e Asserts Reds press Catholics

TICAN CITY, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Pius XII accused Russia to- of persecuting the Roman lic church in Ruthenia and ealed to the United Nations p their pledge of religious m for all peoples.

ndoning his customary prac- not naming nations, the declared bluntly in a encyclical that Russia was to stamp out Catholicism henia, the former eastern tip choslovakia which recently annexed by the Soviet e.

said Russian agents were ting through the territory to force Ruthenians to quit urch, and that an official order had banned Ruthen- hops and priests from per- g their sacred rites.

at hurts our paternal heart all," the pope said in a tacit to the alied powers, "is the at when the war was still all the nations of the world h their leading representa- promised us among other that they would never at- ny religion."

ence' Stolen

is one of those stories. e law books were stolen he car of Dist. Atty. Frank s it was parked at Eighth illamette streets Friday. books are green-bound es 3, 8 and 9, of "Laws of nce."

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Legislators–

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tuesday meeting.

A measure embodying President Truman's proposed fact-finding machinery for settling labor disputes is before the committee.

If the committee fails to act, it is probable that the military committee will ask for house consideration of its redrafted Smith-Connally act.

That bill would take away collective bargaining rights of labor unions who strike in violation of a no-strike contract. It would make the unions liable for strike damages.

Meanwhile the senate labor committee has delayed consideration of strike legislation until next Friday. The committee laid the measure aside to take up a bill establishing a 65-cent per hour minimum wage.

750,000–

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could make a report speedily, unless either the union or the companies demanded long hearings, because it has been assembling and studying data while it has marked time.

There was some question, however, as to whether a report from the board would change the situation inasmuch as Mr. Truman already has proposed a wage increase of 18½ cents. One informed official believed the board probably would be equally or more liberal than the president in any recommendations.

The strike became a practical certainty yesterday when Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S. steel president, notified Mr. Truman that the corporation would not accept his 18½-cent proposal because it would cause financial harm to the industry. The steel workers accepted Mr. Truman's proposal, but Murray said the company's decision meant the strike must follow.

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Casein Plant Starts Output Next Month

With a new $250,000 plant in Springfield virtually completed, the Casein Company of America will begin production of formaldehyde some time in February, E. A. Kenne, plant superintendent, announced Saturday.

To produce an estimated daily output of 25,000 pounds of formaldehyde, the company expects to employ about 50 men. Production later will be stepped up to 50,000 pounds a day, said Kenne.

The company's casein plant is the largest unit of its kind on the Pacific coast. Production will be used by its Seattle plant but enough formaldehyde will be produced to supply general needs on the west coast, Kenne said.

Synthetic resin also will be manufactured as soon as necessary equipment is installed. Kenne explained that formaldehyde is the main chemical in the manufacture of synthetic resin adhesives used in making plywood, furniture and many other processes requiring a non-water soluble adhesive.

William P. Gerg, who has arrived here from Bainbridge, N. Y., is chemical engineer at the local plant and is also the original designer of the equipment being used.

Western manager for the firm will be C. S. Leonardson, Seattle, Wash. Kenne, who has been operating formaldehyde plants for 25 years, moved here from Hancock, N.Y.

The plant is located on D street and the Willamette river.

Morse Leads Move To Kill Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Senate backers of fair employment legislation offered tonight to sleep in the capitol corridors and eat their meals off stacks of the Congressional Record if necessary to break a southern democratic filibuster.

Sen. Wayne C. Morse, (R., Ore.) said he would not vote for another recess until the filibuster is broken. Normally, the senate votes to recess from day to day. If a majority of senators opposed to the filibuster could be maintained in the chamber to defeat such a motion, however, continuous sessions would be required.

Morse is a strong supporter of legislation to create a permanent fair employment practice commission to prevent discrimination against employes on grounds of race or religion. Southern democrats started an anti-FEPC filibuster on Thursday.

Ceremonial For Moose Scheduled Here Today

N. R. Smith, northwest regional director of the Loyal Order of the Moose, will conduct a fellowship ceremonial at the Osburn hotel Sunday afternoon. The rites will be attended by members of the fellowship degree from every lodge in the state.

Twenty-five candidates were initiated at a lodge meeting Friday night. They increased the Eugene lodge membership to 1,665. Capt. Robert Swennes, son of Dr. Alf Swennes, represented the class, which included the following: George Wilkinson, R. J. Miller, Raymond Halfield, R. E. land L. Hammer, Homer A. Shelley, Valer V. Mellin, Everett W. Withrow, Dennyson Knight, Dor- Parrish, Harold E. Percell, George H. Crites, Bernard H. Bean, Claude Wiebke, Stanley Sorenson, L. A. Maxwell, Fred W. Berg Jr., Donald R. Weaver, Wayne L. Renfro, Carlyle F. Burgoyne, Jack W. Murphy, Russel L. Anderson, Asher Harry, Ray A. Beonoschek, Sam Harris, and George Holman.

Two Arrested In City After Autos Collide

Two arrests resulted from an accident at Fourth Avenue and Lawrence streets Friday afternoon. Both drivers were ordered to appear in court on charges of driving without driver's licenses.

They were Owen Farren, 109 Fifth avenue west, and Mrs. C. F. Smith, 250 Thirty-second avenue east. Farren posted $5 bail. Some damage was done to Mrs. Smith's car.

Other collisions reported were:

Cars driven by Leonard Leon Ray, 1307 Nineteenth avenue east, and Roy M. Metcalf, Olympia, Wash., collided at Eleventh and Mill Thursday morning.

Harry M. Schrenk, 1676 Hilyard street, and Roy F. Henley, 1964 Madison street, were drivers of vehicles which collided at Eleventh and Jefferson Friday morning. Henley was operating a Skyline Trail bus.

Two-Hour Battle–

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

killed. Another police officer was wounded.

A curfew was imposed on the Jewish section of Jerusalem at 11 p. m. Crowds which had taken refuge in restaurants, theaters and dance halls, during the gun battle were allowed to hurry home.

All available British army units in Jerusalem, reinforcing the Palestine police, continued to patrol the streets. Heavily-armed detachments mounted guard at strategic points throughout the city.

Soviet Deserters Commit Mass Suicide

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Jan. 19—(AP)—Ten Russians who fought for the Germans on the eastern front committed suicide and 21 others slashed themselves in a flaming prisoners' barracks at Dachau today when American soldiers tried to force them to return to Russia, U. S. third army headquarters announced.

The Russians at first had barricaded themselves in the barracks, set it afire, stripped off their clothes, linked arms and invited American soldiers and Polish guards to shoot them. Not a shot was fired by the Americans, who tossed tear gas into the barracks and rushed in armed only with billy clubs, headquarters said.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander-in-chief of the U. S. forces in Europe, said the only Russians forced to return home under the Yalta agreement on repatriation were those proved to have been Soviet army deserters, to have served in German uniforms or to have aided enemies of the Soviet Union.

None is being forcibly repatriated merely from ordinary acts of ordinary employment in German industry or agriculture, or simply for preferring not to return, McNarney emphasized.

The wounded, prevented from killing themselves by the American guards, were taken to a hospital. All had slit their throats or inflicted other wounds, apparently with razor blades they had hidden in the barracks.

Recalling 20 Years–

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ray Torrey, Henry Tromp, William Tugman, J. E. Turnbull, Carl Washburne, and F. C. Walters.

Then Sponsored By C. of C.

At that time, the Gleemen were sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce music committee. Members of this committee were C. I. Collins, chairman; Henry Tromp, Harry A. Dunbar, J. S. Magladry and J. H. Koke.

John Stark Evans conducted the Gleemen for the first time at the 1928 December concert. The guest artist was Roy Bryson, baritone, of Eugene, who now heads the music department of the high school at Longview, Wash.

The Gleemen have had four presidents. The first, from 1926 to 1928, was the Rev. Frederick Jennings, whose father had sung in a Welsh choir in Bristol, the Bristol Gleemen, and who gave the Eugene group its name. Later the name was copyrighted.

The second president was Dr. Charles E. Hunt, who served from 1928 to 1940, and now is president emeritus. The late Robert Merrill was president from 1940 to 1942 and Dr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar of the University of Oregon, is the present incumbent.

Gained Fame Under Hunt

The Gleemen have sung nearly 100 formal concerts in 20 years, and have made more than 200 informal appearances for conventions and other public affairs in Eugene. Some 300 citizens annually are enrolled in the associate memberships. Last year the figure was 350.

It was during the tenure of office of Dr. Hunt that the Gleemen achieved real musical stature. The group was designated by the state legislature as official representatives of Oregon for Oregon Week at the International Exposition in San Francisco in 1939. It appeared as singing aides to Gov. Charles Sprague.

Another triumph of international standing was the appearance of the Gleemen as a feature of the Rotary International convention, when that was held in Seattle, before representatives of 46 nations of the world. The group also has given numerous coast-wide radio performances.

Aids Worthy Causes

An outstanding achievement of the chorus, however, is considered the benefit which has derived from its aid to various charities. From a series of 10 annual concerts sung in Portland under sponsorship of Portland Rotary and Al Kader shrine, the Shrine hospital for crippled children received $25,000.

Many other worthwhile projects have been aided, especially civic projects in Eugene. The chorus is a non-profit organization and its earnings always are given to a deserving cause.

The present concert will provide money for a fund established by the Gleemen, earmarked for the later building of added facilities at the Boy Scout camp on the McKenzie river, Camp Lucky Boy. Boy Scouts of the local council are sponsoring ticket sales.

Young Republicans Back Morse In Fight

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse held the approval today of Oregon's Young Republicans for his recent attack on the "old line reactionaries" in the republican party and his demand for progressive party leadership.

In a meeting here, the Multnomah county Young Republicans with other county clubs voted support of Morse's policies, appointing a committee to give the senator support for his "crusade."

YWCA Committees Slate Noon Meets

Dr. Maria Miller, chairman of the nominating committee for officers of the city YWCA board has called a meeting of her committee for lunch at the Eugene hotel on Monday at noon. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Norman Martinsen and Miss Evelyn Raymond and Mrs. Helene L. Hoffman, executive director of the city association.

A special meeting of the board of directors for election of its officers will be held Friday noon, Jan. 25, in the mirror room of the Eugene hotel. Reservations for the board luncheon are to be made by Thursday noon by calling the Community center, 208.

Law Students–

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

land, they learned something of the joys and sorrows of "the city lawyer". Barzee advised them not to be overawed, to be "confident almost to the point of being cocky", to perform their obligations to client and public faithfully. He painted an encouraging picture of the spirit of fraternity and good will which pervades the Multnomah county bar, their frequent get-togethers for golf and recreation and the exchange of ideas and latest information on developments in the law.

From John L. Foote, of St. Helens, they learned about the life of the "country lawyer", and with many a quip at the "city brethren", he reminded them that success in life and in the law does not mean just making money (although some money is important). He extolled the decencies and satisfactions of the life of the lawyer in an Oregon "small town", particularly the loyal friends who mean "security when old age comes".

James T. Donald, of Baker, president of the Oregon State Bar, reminded them that the law is a profession and not a business, quoting the standard definition of "profession" which emphasizes the public duties and responsibilities of the professional man. He described the operations of the Oregon State Bar under the Act of 1935 which gave it legal status, and authority to supervise the standards of the profession.

"When you are admitted to the bar, you will automatically become members of the Oregon State Bar whether you want to or not", said Donald. "But that is not the important thing. We need much more than the $6 a year which you must pay as nominal dues. We need your active interest in everything that pertains to the progress of the law and the welfare of the profession".

Dean Orlando J. Hollis presided at the meeting and he invited the governors of the Bar to return to Eugene "at some time before the end of the present school year" to visit the law school and find out how it operates and what it is doing to give its people proper preparation for the profession. Of 59 now enrolled all but 10 are veterans.

"It is as important that the Bar should know about us as for us to know about the work of the Bar, and when you return we will put on the program".

In the official party were James T. Donald, of Baker, president of the Oregon State Bar; W. W. Balderee, of Grants Pass; Hugh L. Barzee, of Portland; James B. Bedingfield, of Coos Bay; Robert O. Boyd, of Portland; John B. Edinger, of Klamath Falls; John L. Foote, of St. Helens; Byron Goodenough, of Salem; Donald R. Husband, of Eugene; Will H. Masters, of Portland; Lester G. Oehler, of Corvallis; Raley Peterson, of Portland (the 12 members of the board of governors) and Secretary F. M. Sercombe, of Portland; Arthur H. Lewis, of Portland; Fred G. Taylor, of Portland.

Three Home Economics Units Plan Meetings

County Home Demonstration Agent Nellie C. Lyle has announced several meetings of home economic units for the coming week. Mrs. C. L. Wieneche will be hostess at Mt. Vernon Wednesday morning at 10:30. A discussion on quick sugarless desserts will be held by Eleanor Wieneche and Edith Faulkner.

Also on Wednesday, at the same hour, Mrs. Lyle Stafford of Mohawk will entertain club women who will hear Miss Lyle talk on "Professional Touches in Home Sewing."

At Willagillespie on Thursday, also at 10:30, the sugar saving topic will be presented at the home of Mrs. G. Elis, with Mrs. B. Smith and Mrs. P. J. Seadore assisting.

One hundred and fourteen merchant ships were sunk by enemy submarines off the east coast of the U. S. during the war.

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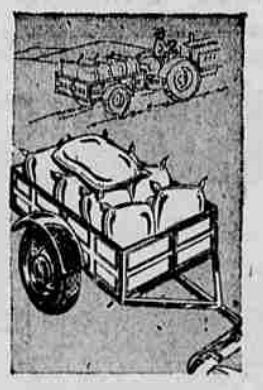

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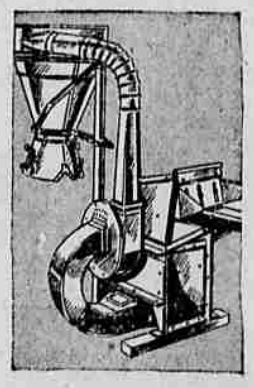

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