

Death Penalty Won't Be Asked for Tokyo Rose

Quick Jury Selection Lets US Open

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The government Wednesday opened its case to convict Iva Toguri (Tokyo Rose) for espionage during the war, but will not demand the death penalty.

A speedy selection of an all-white jury of six men and six women was cleared the way for open statements, and probably some preliminary testimony, Wednesday.

The statement that the government will not ask death came from Senator Tom de Wolfe in reply to a reporter's question. The minimum penalty upon conviction would be five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

The defendant, born in Los Angeles 33 years ago on July 4, is charged with eight acts of treason. The government charged that, as Tokyo Rose, she helped to demoralize and discourage Allied military men with her broadcasts from Tokyo.

The government used only seven jury challenges. The defendant was charged because they were negroes, Wolfe said, "no, we were not motivated by that. There were no reasons."

The government also ruled out a Chinese as an alternate juror. The defense used nine challenges.

Much testimony of a preliminary nature was expected before the government presents records of radio Tokyo broadcasts.

The government, for example, established that the defendant was a United States citizen, owing allegiance to this country. One of the D'Aquino became a citizen of ritual when she married her Japanese husband.

Official Killed; Unrest Rises

TOKYO — (AP) — Mounting unrest swept Japan Wednesday after discovery of the decapitated body of Sadao Shimoyama, head of Japan's government-owned railroad, under circumstances that police and Allied occupation authorities to suspect murder.

Shimoyama's death, coupled with the anticipated firing of 90,000 railway workers as part of a national economy program, threatened to erupt into a challenge to the government and to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation.

Under Thought
Preliminary autopsy reports "about" convinced Japanese like that Shimoyama was murdered, presumably by someone trying to prevent him firing the railway workers.

Japanese government leaders held urgent top-level conferences Wednesday to discuss the situation. Officials admitted the thing was creating "unrest," but the government would not immediately declare a state of emergency.

MacArthur's headquarters were following developments with the greatest interest but reserved comment until the official autopsy report was made.

Search for Suspects
Police launched a search for suspects who might throw light on Shimoyama's death. Although communist-led railway unions warned him not to carry out the MacArthur-ordered firings, Shimoyama notified 30,000 workers Tuesday they would be dismissed.

Police believed Shimoyama was carried to railroad tracks on the outskirts of Tokyo after his train ran over him. A doctor took part in the autopsy said he believed Shimoyama was the victim of foul play.

Doctor Fired by State

SALEM — (AP) — Dr. Horace Miller, psychiatrist at the Oregon State Hospital, said he was fired Wednesday "for insubordination."

Dr. Miller had the longest service of any man on the hospital staff. He was in charge of the psychiatric receiving ward.

He said he was called into the office of Dr. C. E. Bates, hospital superintendent, Wednesday morning and told that he was dismissed for insubordination. Dr. Miller denied the charges.

Before the war, Dr. Miller was superintendent of the State Fair Home for feeble-minded persons and was on the staff of the hospital. Then he went into the navy, rising to the rank of captain. Upon his release from the navy, Dr. Miller went back to the state hospital.

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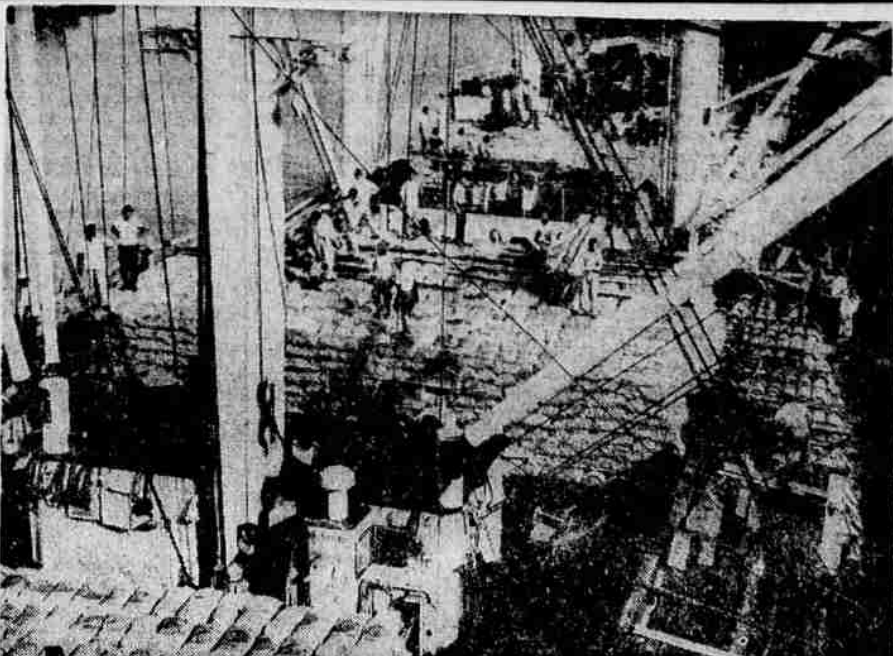
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HAWAII WAS IN ITS THIRD MONTH Wednesday of the dockers' strike which threatens the area's economy and spotlights the islands' basic labor force. Above the Hawaiian Refiner, "relief ship" approved by the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, unloads 11,150 tons of food at the Pacific port. The strike began May 1 when employers refused to increase hourly wage rates on the docks from \$1.40 an hour to \$1.72. The employers, after lengthy negotiations, offered a hike of 13 cents. Gov. Ingram M. Stainback's settlement board agreed on 14 cents, but the union rejected the raise. Harry Bridges of San Francisco is president of both the ILWU and the other big CIO union in Hawaii, the organized sugar and pineapple workers.

Ex-Con Admits 'Fourth' Murders

EUREKA, Cal. — (AP) — A husky, 34-year-old merchant mariner and ex-convict surrendered Tuesday night and in a signed statement admitted the Fourth of July bludgeoning slaying of two men in a cabin overlooking the Valley of the Moon.

The man, Henry Brun Gulbrandsen, gave himself up to Ed Neumeier, a cub reporter, and Elmer Hodgkinson, editor of the Humboldt Times.

In a long, wandering statement, he for the most part corroborated the hysterical tale told by Mrs. Eva Paget, 27-year-old mother of two. Her story of rape and murder set off one of the most intensive manhunt in recent northern California history.

But Gulbrandsen denied he had raped Mrs. Paget, a Berkeley woman who had been vacationing in Jack London's old territory 200 miles south of here in the Sonoma Valley. Gulbrandsen said she had submitted to him to "soothe" him. After he had bludgeoned her, Gulbrandsen signed a statement, first for the newspaper and later for the sheriff's office, admitting slaying his friend, Lt. Peter J. Flint, 31, of the Merchant Marine, and Flint's longtime friend, Peter J. Jensen, 55, landscaper-gardener for the Sonoma State Hospital.

Booked in Jail
Gulbrandsen was booked in the Humboldt county jail on the technical holding charge of "en route to Santa Rosa."

The climax to the manhunt set in motion by the crime was as astonishing as it was sudden. Gulbrandsen called the newspaper, said he had a good news story and asked that a reporter be sent to a designated bar and ask for "Johnny."

Neumeier was assigned. When Gulbrandsen told him, over a beer, that "I'm the guy they're looking for in Sonoma," Neumeier at first refused to believe it. But Gulbrandsen produced identification, and Flint's car keys and wallet.

Neumeier took him to the newspaper office. There Gulbrandsen gave him and Hodgkinson his long statement. The three went out for a leisurely dinner. Then Hodgkinson called Sheriff's Detective Charles Cavagnaro.

Other than his being "in a stupor," he gave no motive for the attack on the two men.

Horace Heidt Show Starts at 8

The Horace Heidt show for the benefit of the Children's Hospital School begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, in McArthur Court. Sponsored by the Exchange Club of Eugene, the entertainment will feature local talent, in addition to 40 professional performers.

General admission tickets are on sale at Miller's until 5 p.m. and then at the ticket windows in McArthur Court. "Johnny" of Philip Morris fame will be the master of ceremonies for the three-hour show.

Driver Dies In Collision

Silas M. Bloom, 1958 12th Ave. W., died Wednesday afternoon in an auto accident at the corner of Seventh Ave. W. and Polk St.

Bloom was the only passenger in his 1927 Model A Ford, and was driving south on Polk St., when his car was struck by a late model pickup operated by Donald D. Van Fleet, 208 Main St., Springfield. There is a traffic light at the corner.

No other injuries were reported and light damage to both vehicles suggested to police officers that the elderly man may have died from a heart attack following the collision.

Raging Flames Almost Destroy Small Village

SEATTLE, WASH. — (AP) — The Coast Guard late Wednesday afternoon reported a fire was sweeping out of control on Sucia Island in the San Juan group. Sucia Island is in the same group as Orcus Island, on which a spectacular blaze occurred Wednesday morning.

Coast Guard cutters which fought the Orcus Island blaze were sent to Sucia while Navy units remained at Orcus.

ORCAS ISLAND, WASH. — (AP) — A spectacular wind-fanned fire destroyed a large general store, two warehouses and this island's only ferry slip and threatened to sweep through the tiny community of Orcas Wednesday before 100 coast guardsmen and volunteers finally brought the blaze under control.

There were no injuries. Total damage was expected to exceed \$50,000.

Flames broke out on the Black Ball Lines' ferry slip about 7:45 a.m. (PST), apparently when a waiting ferry passenger tossed a cigarette away, according to E. A. Genest, a Friday Harbor attorney and eye-witness.

The fire raced up the dock to the two-story general store, the oldest landmark in the San Juan Islands. Minute later an explosion rocked the 70-year-old building as flames reached a refrigerator ammonia tank.

The Orcas volunteer fire department called upon every able-bodied man and radioed for help from the Navy and Coast Guard. Two Coast Guard patrol boats arrived from Bellingham and Friday Harbor within 90 minutes after receiving the message.

Fire fighters rolled several oil barrels into East Sound, away from an oil fire which threatened to reach three huge Union Oil Company gasoline tanks. Every structure in the town was wetted down. An inshore wind and dense smoke hampered firemen.

Orcas, situated on the southeast coast of Orcus Island in the San Juan group, has a voting population of 30. However, during the summer season, tourists swell that number to nearly 100.

Anchorage Robbed

K. E. Meyers, Anchorage Cafe, reported to city police Wednesday theft of \$50 in cash from a locked drawer in the restaurant on Franklin Blvd. The loss was discovered at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Board Upholds Dismissal of Gen. Llewellyn

National Guard Staff Juggled by Langlie

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He made the announcement after reading findings and recommendations of a three-man board of inquiry he appointed earlier to investigate charges against Llewellyn, who has been suspended since early May.

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The board of inquiry sustained all but one of the 12 charges Langlie leveled against Llewellyn. Basically the board found that Llewellyn had been "resourceful, enthusiastic, but lacked judgment and maturity," that he had misused state property, failed to meet his budget and never had been legally appointed to his position.

Langlie said Llewellyn's dismissal was to become effective as soon as legal papers can be drawn up.