

Favorite Song Gets Cold Gaze From Margaret

ST. LOUIS — (U.P.) — Margaret Truman confessed Tuesday that her father's favorite "Missouri Waltz" leaves her cold.

"I don't care if I never hear it again," she told reporters who asked if she would sing her state song during a concert tour in October.

Miss Truman stopped here enroute to New York from a 14-day vacation at her Independence, Mo., home.

She said she grew tired of the president's favorite tune because "they played it at every whistle stop we made during the presidential campaign in 1948."

Tokyo Rose Evidence Mounts In Longest U.S. Treason Trial

SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P.) — Iva Toguri d'Aquino, a diminutive American-born Japanese girl, was a disc jockey for Radio Tokyo during the war.

That's about the only untested bit of evidence presented to a federal jury of six men and six women during a record eight weeks of testimony in the Tokyo Rose treason trial.

Optimistic observers say the trial, already longer than any other American Treason trial in history, will last at least two more weeks.

Was the stolid U.C.L.A.-edu-

cated Mrs. d'Aquino the only woman American G.I.'s knew as "Tokyo Rose?" She did broadcast as "Orphan Annie" on the Radio Tokyo broadcast "Zero Hour," but wasn't it possible that G.I.'s mixed her voice up with that of other girl broadcasters?

Did she ever shatter the morale of allied troops in the steaming jungles of the South Pacific by taunting them with talk about ice water and cold, cold beer? Did she suggest that while they were rotting in the jungle their wives were out with defense workers?

And—the \$64 question—did she intend to commit treason against the United States when she broadcast over the Japanese radio?

Had 46 Witnesses

For all of those questions, the prosecution has provided 46 witnesses and a half million words of testimony to say that she is a traitor to her country. The defense has produced several key witnesses to contradict the prosecution.

Ironically, after six weeks of prosecution testimony, the most damaging set-back for the defense came at the hands of one of its own witnesses.

That was last week when youthful Norman Reyes, former Filipino Army officer and Radio Tokyo broadcaster, admitted he gave the FBI a statement in which he said he felt the defendant broadcast because she wanted to.

In direct examination, Reyes told the court "I would have put my life in her hands."

But on cross examination he admitted he told FBI agents he knew of "no threats, duress or coercion exercised to influence her."

He said he felt she broadcast because "she wanted an increase in income and the idea of being a radio personality wasn't exactly repugnant to her."

"She told me she was afraid

of what would happen to her after the war because she had been broadcasting Japanese propaganda to American front line troops.

"My answer was non-committal. I did not trust her. I had gained the impression she was pro-Japanese."

Reyes insisted he was "inaccurate" when he talked to the FBI.

The introduction of the FBI report further damaged the defense, because it tended to discredit two other key witnesses for the Japanese-American girl.

Australian Major Charles Cousens and American Major Wallace Ince, both of whom had worked on Radio Tokyo after they were captured by the Japanese, had scored heavily for the defense, but their testimony was tarnished by the Reyes FBI statement.

Both had told the court that Mrs. d'Aquino was a great help to them in their efforts to sabotage the Japanese broadcasts.

Told of Death Threats

Both told of death threats and beatings at the hands of the Japanese.

But Reyes, in his statement to the FBI said Cousens was a believer in a "benevolent Japan" dominating the Far East. He also said Ince was not threatened, but broadcast "for better living quarters and greater freedom."

Has Depositions

At week's end, Defense Counsel Wayne Collins was introducing depositions taken from witnesses in Japan in an effort to mend his broken fences.

Collins originally expected to finish this presentation by Monday, but last Friday he said: "I still have a flock of witnesses and depositions left."

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Oregon Faces Time Confusion

By The Associated Press

Oregon and Washington will be a jungle of mixed time zones again next month when some 47 cities shift, at varied dates, back to standard time.

Portland is to return to Pacific Standard Time at 1:59 a.m. Sept. 25. Seattle will make the shift on Sept. 30 under the terms of its referendum. Salem is due to change Sept. 11 and Olympia officials may decide Tuesday on whether to make the shift Wednesday. Scheduled to change to stand-

ard hours Wednesday are Tacoma, Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Kelso, Centralia, Chehalis and neighboring communities.

Oregon City is due to change Sept. 11. Hood River shifts Sept. 5. Sweet Home and Albany have decided Sept. 12 will be the date there.

For the present, Longview, Vancouver and Astoria are expected to change when Portland does.

FROM LONG AGO

MARIETTA, Ohio — (U.P.) — The third mammoth tusk to be found near here within a year has been donated to Marietta College. The tusk, eight feet long and 20 inches around at the base, was dug up at a depth of 25 feet. Its age was estimated at "around 200,000 years."

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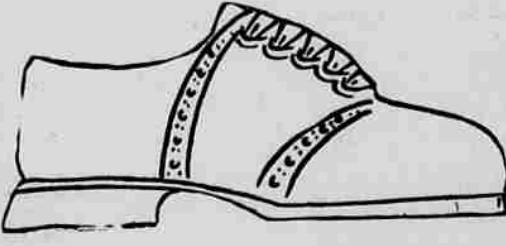
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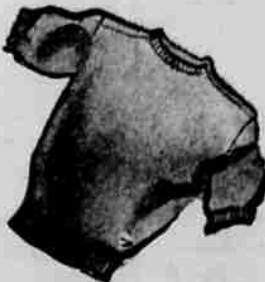
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