

Gambling Ring Suspected by Mayor Telford

Seattle, June 21 (AP)—A Canadian official expressed belief that an international gambling syndicate operated between Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., stood out today as a back-drop to King county's "protection money" trial.

Mayor J. Lyle Telford of Vancouver, B. C., said in the Canadian city the alleged syndicate "apparently has its operatives in Vancouver and Seattle. When it gets too hot for them in Vancouver, they go to Seattle, and vice versa. Friends who have been working quietly on this thing have told me about it during the past three months."

Telford's statement followed the Seattle trial testimony of Mayor Arthur Langlie that "from the volume of complaints pouring into my office I should think there was a gambling syndicate in Seattle."

Langlie's testimony was at the trial of Rich Palmer, former boxing coach, and Jack Sullivan, a minor political figure, on charges of accepting money to use their influence with public officials to allow gambling.

Palmer was scheduled as the principal witness for the defense again today after his testimony yesterday that he had seen money "handed around" in the office of a prosecuting attorney's investigator, although he could not remember who handled it.

Ship Deadline Not Expected

Seattle, June 21 (AP)—Failure of the United States maritime commission to enforce its deadline for a decision in the steamship Coldbrook controversy yesterday brought hope along the waterfront today that an adjustment was near in the three-week-old dispute.

Officials of the Seafarers' union of the Pacific, the Marine Cooks' and Stewards' union, Captain I. M. Holt, the commission's representative here, and executives of the Pacific Northwest Oriental line conferred in an effort to reach a settlement.

For the first time since the tie-up, it was officially reported progress had been made.

The maritime commission, maintaining a crew for the Coldbrook and for other vessels to be entered in the new Pacific Northwest-Oriental service should be obtained through U. S. shipping commissioners' lists, had previously announced the Coldbrook would be withdrawn if the crew was not obtained by noon yesterday.

Union leaders, however, held fast to their demand that the crew be obtained through union hiring halls.

Although dispatches from Washington, D. C., said the captain of the Coldbrook had been ordered to commence hiring a crew from the commissioner's list, Commissioner Leroy E. Kuhns said last night no call had been made for the lists.

Seek to Organize Union at Pedee

Dallas, June 21—Preliminary steps toward organization of an AFL local of the timberworkers' union among the five small mills in the Pedee section were taken at an executive session of interested workers following a mass meeting at Pedee last evening.

The open meeting was addressed by M. T. Pavolka and Joe Boyd, organizers, and Kenneth Davis, district executive secretary for the union under Tacoma. They were accompanied by several AFL officials who are attending the Oregon State Federation of Labor convention now in session in Eugene.

Boiling Point No More on U.S. Map

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The National Geographic society got a little alarmed today because the postal guide has dropped some post offices with symbolic names.

Utopia, Kan., and Truth, Ark., are gone.

"In fact," says a wistful statement from the society, "at least four Edens in the last five years have given up their mailing addresses."

They were in California, Kentucky, Montana and Washington. Gone also are Frugality, Pa., Venus, S. C., and Bolling Point, Ore.

Motorists Pay Fines

Silverton—At a late session in Alf O. Nelson's justice court, Paul Shepherd of Portland paid \$5 and costs for driving with four adults in the front seat of his car. J. E. Webb was given a fine of \$5 and costs for having no muffler on his car which he was driving.

Mrs. Letellier Injured
Mill City—George Letellier of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Virginia Letellier, who recently fell and severely injured her arm and her back.

Man Old at 57
NOW PEPPY, YOUNG AGAIN
"I'm 57. Looked like an old man. Got my health back. I'm 57. Looked like an old man. Got my health back. I'm 57. Looked like an old man. Got my health back."



Nobody Home But The Gas Fumes—Possemen are shown here peering expectantly into a shack near Hayward, Wis., in which they hoped to trap Ray Olson, 30, following the slaying of two deputies as they sought to arrest him for possessing stolen property. Olson shot his way out of this shanty despite a barrage of tear bombs and bullets, and his fading trail was being pursued by bloodhounds. — Associated Press Photo.

Ventilating System Sub's Weakness

Portsmouth, N. H., June 12 (AP)—First direct testimony water poured into the sunken submarine Squalus through the main induction system was given to a naval board of inquiry today by William Isaacs of Washington, D. C., the submarine's cook.

It was the first evidence offered to the board the induction system, previously blamed by some officers for the sinking, might be responsible for the disaster.

Isaacs said he saw a sheet of water come out of the engine room's main induction duct, as he peered through a peep hole in the engine room bulkhead.

Then, in water knee deep, he fled from the battery room to the safety of the control room.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 21 (AP)—Lieutenant William T. Doyle, Jr., of Baltimore, executive officer of the submarine Squalus, which carried 26 men to death deep in the sea, today supported the testimony of his commander the virtually unprotected ventilating systems of this nation's submarines were their greatest weakness.

Almost simultaneously he gave new indication of the cause of the accident.

"They probably would be the first things to be ruptured in case of a depth bomb explosion or in the case of any unusual happening or accident outboard," he told the naval court inquiring into the Squalus tragedy.

Disaster struck the Squalus stealthily, according to Doyle's testimony, when the "Christmas tree" was green. In submarine parlance this meant all lights on the tree-shaped indicator parlance showed green rather than red and gave false assurance the submarine was ready to dive.

In addition to the story told by the indication board, Doyle said, Lieutenant John C. Nichols of Chicago, came to him from the forward compartment, and Ensign Joseph W. Patterson of Oklahoma City, from the after compartment and reported to him orally their sections were in readiness. This, too, confirmed the testimony given yesterday by the Squalus' commander, Lt. O. F. Naquin.

After reporting, Patterson returned to his station, and perished.

"Then this definitely establishes," asked Naquin, in cross-examination, "the fact that communications were not faulty with these two compartments as late as ten seconds after the first blast (a diving signal) had been sounded?"

"A very definite indication," Doyle replied.

Heinz on Board, Replaces Coulson
Scotts Mills — Lloyd Heinz was elected Monday evening at the annual school meeting to fill the place of E. W. Coulson, outgoing director. Coulson made it known to his supporters before Monday evening that he did not wish to succeed himself, having served nine years in that capacity.

L. W. Owens was elected clerk to fill the place of J. W. McCracken, outgoing clerk.

Russia has established an election precinct in the Arctic ocean.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Early to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.



Naquin Tells Of Squalus Sinking—Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the ill-fated submarine Squalus, is shown telling his story of the disaster in which 26 men died at a navy board hearing at Portsmouth, N. H., near which navy yard the Squalus sank. Lieut. Naquin's prepared statement, which he is shown reading, said the fatal dive appeared perfect until a depth of 50 feet was reached. — Associated Press Photo.

Employers May Call for Elections

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Charles Fahy, general counsel, said today the national labor board had decided to grant employers the right to petition for a collective bargaining election among their workers in certain cases.

Fahy made the statement to the house labor committee when Joseph Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, expressed the opinion the board probably would not take such a step.

Fahy said the board decided officially yesterday to make the change and would include it in a "whole set of revisions" in the board's regulations to be announced soon.

Chairman J. Warren Madden of the board had said several weeks ago that employers would be granted

the right to ask for an election but told the committee such permission would have to be surrounded with safeguards to prevent employers from taking advantage of their organized employees.

Senders Chairman Of Albany District

Albany—A. G. Senders was elected chairman of the Albany school district No. 5 board when it met for reorganization Monday following the election of D. E. Nebergall as director. Nebergall was elected by 15 votes at an election held here Monday, as that was the sum total of all votes cast. D. E. Brenneman, clerk of the board announced, Nebergall was the only candidate for the position.

Dual horns are not allowed on automobiles in Cuba and the exact tone of the horn is specified in Argentina.

Air-Conditioned Plane Shows Well in Test

Seattle, June 21 (AP)—A strato-liner which provides the comforts of an air-conditioned room—sister ship of the liner which crashed with the loss of 10 lives on a demonstration flight last March—has sprouted its flying wings at the Boeing Aircraft plant here.

The glistering air giant, hailed by Boeing officials as the world's first supercharged cabin transport plane, completed yesterday the initial test of its "air conditioning" equipment at 15,500 feet altitude.

While instruments outside registered 9 degrees below zero, Centigrade, Chief Test Pilot Edmund T. Allen reported nine company employees in the ship's cabin "were perfectly comfortable in our shirt sleeves."

Allen said the descent from 15,500 feet to 8,000 was made at 600 feet a minute, but there was no feeling of rapid descent because the pressure regulating equipment kept the cabin atmosphere at virtually constant pressure.

The altitude conditioning system consists of mechanical blowers, or superchargers, that increase the pressure of the air as it enters the plane's ventilating system at altitudes of decreasing pressure.

Although it was the first altitude test of the sealed cabin conditioning apparatus, it was the 11th test flight

of the big plane, which is designed for speedy and smooth sailing at high altitudes.

The 33-passenger strato-liner has a wing spread of 107 feet, a height of 17 feet and length of 64 feet. Its four 1100-horse power motors give it a speed of about 240 miles per hour.

Test flights on another of the big Boeing ships are expected to begin soon.

\$40,000 Limit On WPA Works

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The works progress administration temporarily suspended today authorization of any new WPA projects costing more than \$40,000 limit set by the house in the new \$1,735,000, 000 relief bill.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, administrator, telegraphed state administrators not to start any project which did not have presidential sanction prior to June 14, which would exceed the house limit of \$40,000 on non-federal or \$50,000 on federal enterprises.

Aides explained Harrington sent the order to forestall possible complications should the senate accept the house restrictions which remain effective as of June 14. If the limitation were removed, however, they said, Harrington likely would revoke his order inasmuch as he has officially objected to the proposed limitation.

The relief bill now is before a senate appropriations subcommittee.

Methodists Meeting at Forest Grove

Forest Grove, Ore., June 21 (AP)—Extensive personnel changes resulting primarily from the union of three branches into a single denomination received major study today at the opening of the annual conference of Oregon Methodist churches.

Because of the recent consolidation the session was the 87th and final for the Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and the first for the Oregon conference of the Methodist church.

The first of the expected changes occurred yesterday when Bishop Wallace E. Brown, new resident bishop for the Portland area, named Dr. W. W. Youngson of Tillamook director of world service promotion and publicity for the northwest.

Dr. Jabez C. Harrison, Portland district superintendent since 1932, and Dr. Louis Magin, superintendent of the Salem district since 1933, have completed regular terms. The third state superintendent, Dr. Sydney W. Hall of the Cascade area, has served only three years of his six-year term. The conference extended Dr. Harrison's appointment for a year at The Dalles meeting in 1938.

The changes also included transfer of the Portland headquarters from the Pittcock block to the Artisans building near the Methodist book concern.

Conference officials, recalling that the recent northwest session brought new pastors to about 30 per cent of the churches in Washington and Idaho, predicted numerous ministerial appointments.

The national unification at Kansas City placed the Methodist Episcopal church, Methodist Episcopal South and the Methodist Protestant church under one organization. In Oregon the 15 Methodist South churches will be joined with the more numerous Methodist Episcopal churches. There are no Methodist Protestant congregations.

Speakers at the Pacific university gathering will include the Rev. E. D. Kellogg of the ministerial association, Bishop Brown, Dr. H. F. Price, Pacific university, Fred Garner, Forest Grove representative, and Gertrude Crane of the host church.

Chicle, used in making gum, is to be transported by plane in Guatemala.

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