

DOCTORS ATTACK FREE SERVICE TO FORMER SOLDIERS

Committee Told Burden for
Care of Non-Service Con-
nected Cases Due to
Vote-Seeking Politicians

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Representatives of the medical profession attacked government hospitalization for war veterans suffering non-service disabilities before the Shannon House committee today.

"It is difficult for physicians to reconcile a wartime resolve to support every form of assistance to soldiers who were sick or injured, with the present demand for free professional care of disease or injury that never originated nor depends upon any war service," Dr. E. H. Skinner of Kansas City testified.

"Why should they receive medical and surgical care?" he asked. "Why pay all other expenses of life? Why penalize the medical profession with this free care?"

"Why Not Free Groceries?" "Why not provide free groceries, free homes, free automobiles? This is unfair competition with the peaceful pursuit of the private practice of medicine."

Dr. Skinner, representing the Jackson County Medical Society, pointed out that there are nearly 4,000,000 veterans eligible for hospital care which the veterans administration provides whether the ailments arise in service or later.

Legislation which he declared has thrown upon the public a tremendous burden of taxation was charged by the witness to "vote seeking politicians."

Quoting from figures compiled by the National Economy League, Dr. Skinner testified 73 per cent of veterans under hospital care by the government in 1931 suffered disabilities which did not arise from army service. Half the hospitalization appropriation of one billion dollars was spent in the care of this class of patients, he said.

Six Billion Spent
The total amount spent by the government for veteran affairs has reached six billion dollars," Dr. Skinner told the committee investigating government competition with private business. He quoted Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veteran affairs as saying:

"If that is continued under present legislation at the present rate, it will reach \$1,500 million dollars or a cost equal to the war, in 1945."

Dr. Skinner's testimony was supported by Dr. James N. Jackson, former president of the American Medical Association, Dr. H. P. Kuhn and by David M. Murray, an attorney representing private hospitals.

Final judgment was ordered in this morning by the circuit court in the suit of Charles J. Erb, against the Consolidated Truck company, as the result of an auto accident on the Pacific Highway near Gold Hill in February, 1930. Erb, a former University of California football star, and University of Idaho coach, was awarded a \$7000 verdict. He charged negligence and fast driving in the fog, on the part of the driver of the truck. The state supreme court recently affirmed Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, on an appeal.

Exchange Seats
At Higher Price
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The market for New York stock exchange seats is stronger, too. Arrangements were made today for the transfer of a membership at \$130,000, up \$30,000 from the previous sale, made last week. The low for this depression is \$68,000, established in May.

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City of Boston Heaps Honors on Amelia Earhart



Amelia Earhart Putnam, who was a settlement worker in Boston, Mass., until she became prominent in aviation, was given a rousing reception when she returned to the city recently. She is pictured during the ceremonies with Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxing champion, and Acting Mayor Gallagher.

Tips on CONTRACT

By Tom O'Neill
THE TRIPLE SQUEEZE
A grand slam by a triple squeeze is a feat. It involves leading a string of trumps when the opponents have none, in order to compel them to unguard cards in three suits which might win tricks.

Such a hand was played by Lewis Osborne of the Deschanelles Club, New York. It follows:

NORTH
♠ J 7 5 3
♥ K 10 6 4
♦ A 7 5 3
♣ Q 10

WEST
♠ Q 9 8
♥ J 10 8
♦ A 7 5 3
♣ Q 10

EAST
♠ A 2
♥ 5 4
♦ 9 8 2
♣ 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ A K Q
♦ A K Q
♣ A K Q

The bidding was: South two hearts; North two no trumps; South three clubs; North four clubs; South seven hearts. West and East never bid.

South's opening bid was a force upon partner, who made the obligatory response of two no trump to indicate that he had little of value.

South's hand was so powerful that he made the unorthodox call of three clubs to see if partner had any values whatever. A bid of three no trump by South, with a blank in diamonds, of course, was inadvisable. As soon as North assisted the clubs South felt that the slight values shown by North warranted a shot at grand slam in hearts.

West led the heart knave. After three rounds of trumps, South led the ace and king of clubs, the ace of spades, then all his remaining hearts, four of them. The last trump was the crucial part of the squeeze. Before it was led the situation was:

NORTH
S—J
H—None
D—K
C—J 8

WEST
S—Q 9
H—None
D—A J
C—None

EAST
S—None
H—None
D—Q 7
C—Q 9

SOUTH
S—K 10
H—3
D—None
C—4

The lead of the heart three made both West and East helpless. West discarded a diamond and East a club. South led the four of clubs to the jack. West discarded a spade. That

enabled the declarer to take the last two tricks with spades.

THE PLAY
1. NORTH 2. SOUTH
1. ♠ 2. ♠ 2. ♠ 2. ♠
3. ♠ 3. ♠ 3. ♠ 3. ♠
4. ♠ 4. ♠ 4. ♠ 4. ♠
5. ♠ 5. ♠ 5. ♠ 5. ♠
6. ♠ 6. ♠ 6. ♠ 6. ♠
7. ♠ 7. ♠ 7. ♠ 7. ♠
8. ♠ 8. ♠ 8. ♠ 8. ♠
9. ♠ 9. ♠ 9. ♠ 9. ♠
10. ♠ 10. ♠ 10. ♠ 10. ♠
11. ♠ 11. ♠ 11. ♠ 11. ♠
12. ♠ 12. ♠ 12. ♠ 12. ♠
13. ♠ 13. ♠ 13. ♠ 13. ♠

If West had thrown his ace of diamonds the king of diamonds in the North hand would have enabled South to discard a losing spade.

Olympic Champion



Leo Sexton, New York Athletic Club, tossed the shot 52 feet, 6 3/16 inches in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, excelling the Olympic record and winning for the United States. (Associated Press Photo)

SOVIET SNATCHES AT AUSTRALIA OIL TRADE IS CLAIM

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The hand of Soviet Russia was seen at the imperial trade conference today as reaching forth to snatch New Zealand's market for oil from the United States.

It was reported that the Associated Motorists' Petroleum Company of New Zealand, which heretofore has bought its gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oils from the United States and from The Netherlands Indies, had obtained an exclusive monopoly on the importation, distribution and sale of these products from Russia.

The Russian oil, the reports said, is to be sold in New Zealand at about 5 cents less a gallon than the price now paid for United States oil.

Australia and Great Britain continued discussion of an agreement which would divert much of Australia's motor car buying from the United States to Britain in return for British preference on fruits, butter, wines, grain and dairy products.

These discussions gave rise to reports that the recently reported steel accord between the United Kingdom and the Dominion of Canada was being extended to Australia.

Various bilateral agreements in process of negotiation were seen as direct threats to many important American export products, including steel, textiles, oil, automobiles, fruits, farm products and farm machinery.

Rival candidates for a vacancy on the Martin, S. D. school board agreed to withdraw and let the board appoint a new member, saving \$325, the cost of an election.

Accidental deaths numbering 160, mostly through traffic and swimming mishaps, headed the list of causes of deaths among Wisconsin persons between 19 and 19 years old in 1931.

Port Orford—Plans progressing for proposed coast guard station at Nellie's Cove.

ANOTHER PRISON CYCLE IN STORE FOR FILM FANS

By Coon Robbins
HOLLYWOOD.—The revived movie rush toward "inside stories" of prison life, brought to the fore again by front page news from Florida, finds a dramatic left-over from the last cycle of the sort leading the parade of new releases.

When "The Big House," "Numbered Men" and "Up the River" were running their course three years ago, "The Last Mile" of the stage remained an unfilmed film property. Tiffany owned it, but only recently put it into production.

"Liberty Road" from Radio is nearing completion, another story of the boys in stripes, while Paul Muni prepares for "Tim & Fugitive From a Chain Gang," and Spencer Tracy it set for Warden Lawes' "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."

Oddly enough, this cycle anticipated the Florida affair, at least in the planning, for these stories were ready before the news story limelighted prison affairs. But that won't keep other companies from falling in line with their own "original"—or it may be that movies really aren't going in cycles any more. Some executives say so.

Hah! Hah! Hah!
The Universal lot once more is sparkling with football talent recruited for a picture featuring All-American selections, Keener Castle, Abbie Booth, Ernie Nevers, Marchie Schwartz, Frank Carideo, Jerry Dalmonte and other gridiron luminaries of the past are tossing the pigskin, tutored by July sunshine in a climate that even in football season is not exactly ideal for the sport.

But the last we really feel for is Joe E. Brown, who now walks about with his broad grin and in a cast from neck to hips, a souvenir of his recent hospital siege.

He is scheduled to begin August 15 on the first of two sports comedies, one as a marathon swimmer, the other as a football hero.

Houston Branch, who in his career as a press agent extraordinary had many adventures, seems to have gone autobiographical in his new screen original, "The Lowdown." Branch, responsible also for "Tiger Shark" and "Safe in Hell" the past year, was the fellow who engineered the first Galveston beauty show, and events surrounding it appear in the script.

Vivian Tobin joins sister Genevieve among Hollywood luminaries. Her first role is in "Sign of the Cross" and the long-term contract is with Paramount. As children Genevieve and Vivian were a sister-act on the stage and Vivian remained there when the other came to Hollywood.

4 CONVICTS SHOT IN PRISON BREAK

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Four convicts were killed and three wounded in a daring break from a prison camp stockade and a subsequent gun battle between the fugitives and officers today.

Seven convicts, one of whom killed a trustee serving as a guard at the stockade here, were surrounded by officers in a wood 25 miles from the prison and three were shot to death, two were wounded and two others surrendered.

INCIDENT LEADING TO MARTIAL LAW IN BERLIN



Demonstrations such as the one pictured above were responsible for a presidential decree imposing martial law in Berlin and placing the state of Prussia under a dictatorship. The orders were issued to prevent further bloodshed because of political rioting. This picture was taken recently as communists gathered in Berlin for a mass demonstration against Adolf Hitler's national socialists. (Associated Press Photo)

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Shrimp, 3C brand 10c
Booth's Oval Sardines 3 for 25c
Del Monte Tuna, 1/4 sz. 2 for 23c
Gold Medal Cake Flour, large package 24c
Camel Cigarettes, carton \$1.25
Green Olives, qt. jar 33c

Pen Jell, 2 pkg. 27c
Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. 10c
Grape Nut Flakes 2 for 19c
Postum Cereal, lg. pkg. 20c
Dr. Ross' Dog Food... 3 cans 25c
Morton's Salt 3 for 25c
Golden West Liquid Coffee 15c
Marshmallows, bulk, lb. 21c
Camay Toilet Soap, bar 5c
Citrus, lg. pkg. 17c
Buckeye Malt 49c

Carrots, Beets, Turnips 2 bu 5c
Beans 3 lbs. 10c—Watermelons lb. 1 1/2c

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