

Revolutionary Drugs Used In Narcotics Disclosed

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Development of two revolutionary drugs for use in combatting narcotics was disclosed Saturday at a U.S. Senate investigating subcommittee.

The subcommittee ended two days of hearings and its chairman, Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.), departed immediately for Chicago where he will continue the hearing Monday.

Existence of the two drugs was disclosed by F. L. Braumoeiler, California Bureau of Narcotics agent, who said their use can be a "potent weapon" in fighting narcotics addiction.

The two drugs, are nalline, which detects the presence of narcotics up to five days after use, and thozazine, which relieves heroin addicts of all pain usually suffered during withdrawal from narcotics use.

Braumoeiler said research on the two drugs is being done by Dr. James G. Terry of the Alameda County Rehabilitation Center and results of his studies will be published soon in a scientific journal.

"As a result of these studies," Braumoeiler said, "we feel that nalline can become a potent weapon in the battle against narcotics addiction and thozazine can be an important drug in physically curing a drug addict."

Braumoeiler said the nalline test for addiction could be administered in 15 minutes and yields "a dramatic response, negatively, positively and accurately."

Nalline "can be used to detect addiction or the degree of the use of narcotics, thus giving for the first time competent, positive evidence to law enforcement officers and the courts," Braumoeiler told the subcommittee.

Earlier, two witnesses described

Concrete Wall Falls; Said Safe Recently

Portland — (U.P.) — A concrete retaining wall collapsed with a roar here Friday night, jarring nearby homes like an earthquake.

Police said the wall was about 12 feet tall and 75 feet long, and attributed the collapse to the recent freeze and thaw.

The cement slabs tore out utility guy wires and allowed tons of earth to spill out from the two-story house owned by Mrs. Constance Haydon.

Police said dozens of nearby residents telephoned to report an explosion, while other said there had been an earthquake. One woman said the jar knocked china from a shelf in her closet.

Mrs. Haydon said a building inspector had recently declared the leaning wall was safe.

Eight To Testify In Investigation Of Worden Death

Kingsville, Tex. — (U.P.) — Officials said Saturday that at least eight persons will be asked to be available to testify before a Kleberg county grand jury Monday when the jury opens an investigation into the "Svengali" slaying of Don Worden, 45, of San Antonio.

Among them will be the dead man's widow, Mrs. Violet Canales Worden, 42. Mrs. Worden admitted she shot her husband and buried his body in a shallow sandy grave on Padre island. She told authorities Worden was a "Svengali" who often hypnotized her and drugged her. She said she shot him only because he handed her a diamond-encrusted pistol and told her to kill her five-year-old daughter.

Lie Detector Test
Kleberg County Sheriff J. S. Scarborough Jr. said Mrs. Worden's extraordinary story was fully borne out by a lie detector test Wednesday in Austin.

District Attorney Sam Jones said Dee Wheeler of the Department of Public Safety, the man who administered the test, is among the witnesses whom he wants in Kingsville Monday.

Jones said five investigating officers will also be asked to be on hand. They are Scarborough, Texas Rangers Joe Bridge of Falfurrias and Zeno Smith of San Antonio, Nueces County Deputy Sheriff E. W. Britt and Bexar County Deputy Oscar Warnke.

The eighth prospective witness, according to Jones, is the dead man's son, Air Force Sgt. Robert Worden. The sergeant has called his stepmother's story "fantastic."

Jones said he was not asking that Mrs. Worden's daughter, Maria Teresa, 5, be present for the grand jury, although the little girl might be asked to appear later. She apparently was the only witness to the shooting.

Mrs. Worden was charged with murder and has been free in \$5,000 bond the last two weeks. Scarborough said she has been "very cooperative" and helpful to investigators.



VISITING PENTAGON in Washington, Vice Admiral Kou Nagasawa, chief of Japan's maritime self-defense force, is shown model of Navy's newest jet attack seaplane, P-6M Seamaster, by Admiral Arleigh Burke. (International)

Cupid Scores Through Letter From Judge

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — Cupid's arrow, fired from a staid California courtroom, hit the mark Saturday.

Mrs. Jewell Louise Byrd, 22, said she would return to her husband if he was grown up enough to act like a husband.

She said she hadn't seen the love letter, written two weeks ago in her husband's name by

ing the United States last Jan. 11, the same day he was deported. He was deported to Canada.

Sittner was sentenced to 2½ years in prison in California in 1932 for grand theft, according to immigration authorities.

Former Red Sharpshooter Fails In \$100,000 Quiz

New York — (U.P.) — A beautiful, red-haired former Sharpshooter in the Russian Infantry lost a \$100,000 battle of wits Saturday night with World War II Leaders Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

She had a choice between risking everything to win \$100,000 by answering one easy question on a television quiz show, or risking only half of her \$50,000 winnings by choosing a hard six part question prepared by the two famous war commanders.

Mrs. Kyra Shirk, 36, a veteran of the Battle of Leningrad, chose to risk only half of the \$50,000 she had won on a television show "because I have a little boy whose education I have to think about."

The pretty farm wife from York, Pa. came very close to successfully answering three questions about the Battle of the Bulge posed by Viscount Montgomery and three questions about the Battle of the Coral Sea posed by Adm. Nimitz.

She identified the Supreme Allied Commander at the Bulge as General Eisenhower, and the opposing Commander as Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, but failed to identify Gen. Patton as the rescuer of Gen. McArthur's beleaguered troops, although she said after the program that she knew it was Patton.

She came as close in her contest with Adm. Nimitz when she said the Battle of the Coral Sea occurred in May, 1942, and that the Allied Task Force Commander was Rear Adm. Frank Fletcher. But her memory failed then, and she could not identify Port Moresby as the goal of the Japanese attack nor Rabaul as the place to which the defeated Japanese retreated.

Appearing on NBC's program, "The Big Surprise," the shapely World War II veteran whose category was War and Weapons, became the second contestant to try for the biggest cash prize in the history of television and fail.

Marquis James, 64, Dies In New York
Rye, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Author Marquis James, 64, who twice won the Pulitzer prize for biography, died early Saturday at his home here as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The Missouri-born writer was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1930 for "The Raven," a biography of Sam Houston, and in 1938 for the second volume of "Andrew Jackson, Portrait of a President."

James began his career as a reporter on the Enid, Okla., Eagle, and worked as a reporter on papers in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans, and New York. He was director of publicity for the American Legion from 1919-23 and edited the American Legion Monthly

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Cleveland — (U.P.) — Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey today outlined a five-point program for solving the farm surplus problem.

The program, Humphrey explained, depends greatly on "prosperity for industry," because "its workers are his (the farmer's) customers."

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Aircraft Industry To Seek Guarantee

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — CIO United Auto Workers Vice-President John W. Livingston says a guaranteed employment plan will be sought in coming negotiations with the aircraft industry.

Livingston told delegates here Friday to the sixth National Aircraft conference of the CIO-UAW that the union's 1955 contracts with the automobile and agricultural implement industry provided "the greatest economic gains to United Auto Workers in our history."

"In those negotiations we laid the foundation for the guaranteed annual wage," he said. "We are going to build on that foundation."

Regarding the union's first pension program agreement six years ago that gave retired workers \$100 a month as compared to \$250 now, Livingston said "you can expect the same kind of progress on the guaranteed wage."

Separate Appeals Said Unnecessary
Portland — (U.P.) — Planned separate appeals for money by two organizations Saturday was termed "unnecessary and unwarranted" by Portland United Fund directors.

Directors passed a resolution which asked the city council to find out about the campaigns of United Cerebral Palsy association and Muscular Dystrophy association. The resolution reaffirmed the "open door" policy of the United Funds and said both organizations had been invited to join and receive support.

Mrs. Lucile Croft, organizer and past president of the Portland muscular dystrophy chapter, said the group was "shocked and surprised" by the action. M-D officials said chief reasons for not joining United Fund are that its campaign must be separate to obtain wider education of the public about muscular dystrophy and that its funds go for research and clinical operations.

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Transient's Frozen Body Found Friday

Portland — (U.P.) — The frozen body of a 68-year-old transient was found at the bottom of a steep bank under the east end of the Steel bridge here Friday. The man was identified as John B. Seyfert. The coroner's office said he probably had been dead during most of the week of freezing weather.

The thermometers at Arizla, Libya, registered 136.4 degrees Sept. 13, 1922.

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