



DEFENDING ARMY DECISION to allow Japanese to try William S. Girard for manslaughter in death of Japanese woman, Robert Dechert, Defense Department's general counsel appears before Senate subcommittee in Washington. From left: Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D), N. C.; Dechert and Senator Ralph Flanders (R), Vt. Many protests have been filed in behalf of American soldier.

Book on Epitaphs, Collector's Item, Shows Death Can Be a Laughing Matter

San Francisco — A new collector's item in the literary world shows that death can be made a laughing matter.

Nat Schmulowitz, a San Francisco lawyer has brought out a private edition of completely authentic epitaphs, and as macabre a collection of graveyard wit and tombstone humor it would be hard to find.

The collection, limited to 250 copies, preserves the dying art of saying bitter, blunt and biting comments about those who have had their last say.

Some of the epitaphs are self-written and express either rue or relief.

Here lies I and my three daughters

Killed by drinking Cheltenham water; If we had stuck to epsom salts, We'd not be lying in these here vaults.

Here lies my wife, poor Molly, let her lie. She finds repose at last, and so do I.

Here I lie, and no wonder I am dead. For the wheel of a wagon went over my head.

Some combine the thoughts of the living and the dead: As I am now, so you must be. Therefore, prepare to follow me.

Then added later:

Scroll Discoveries Said Changing Doubt Of Biblical Document

Washington — A Biblical scholar believed today the Dead Sea scrolls have weakened doubts raised 74 years ago over the authenticity of a scroll which contained a variation of the Ten Commandments.

The forgotten scroll purported to be an ancient text of Deuteronomy. If it is authentic, its significance lies in its variance with the known version of the Ten Commandments.

Dr. Menahem Mansoor, chairman of the Department of Hebrew Studies at the University of Wisconsin, said yesterday the doubts raised over the authenticity of the forgotten scroll "are substantially weakened" by the Dead Sea scroll discoveries.

Mansoor wrote his opinions in the current issue of the National Jewish monthly, B'nai B'rith magazine. He is one of the scholars working on translations of the Dead Sea scrolls. Mansoor urged a full-scale re-investigation of the forgotten document, known as the "Shapira Scroll." The scroll was named for its discoverer, M. W. Shapira, a Polish Jew converted to Christianity. Shapira committed suicide when he was accused of forging the document.

The scroll was branded a forgery when first examined 74 years ago by British museum experts. They scoffed at the the-

ory that the manuscript could have been preserved for 2,000 years.

The problem now is to find the Shapira scroll, which hasn't been seen since Shapira died. The British museum has only photographic copies which were made when its experts first examined the document.

Made up of 15 strips of embalm leather, the Shapira scroll was written in an Aramaic Phoenician Hebrew script. It was found by an Arab Nomad in a cave near the Dead Sea.

Queen Planning Trip To U.S. in October

London — Queen Elizabeth reportedly has set her trip to the United States for the middle of October.

A London newspaper said the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, will spend a few days in Canada, and then go on to Jamestown, Va., for settlement celebrations on Oct. 16.

The couple is expected to spend three days as guests of President and Mrs. Eisenhower in Washington.

The paper said an official announcement of the trip would be made within the next few days.

Today the Queen was to spend a quiet day at Windsor Palace with Prince Philip — celebrating his 36th birthday.

Plane Barely Misses Family Eating Dinner

Pacifica, Calif. — A plane crash brought death to a Sunday dinner party here Sunday night.

A light plane crashed into the patio of a home, killing all four persons aboard the plane. The crippled aircraft narrowly missed eight persons eating dinner less than 10 feet away in the dining room. They escaped injury.

Eight Major War Games on Schedule

Washington — The Army has announced plans for eight major war games across the United States and Alaska in the coming fiscal year.

Some 114,000 troops will participate in the maneuvers. The biggest exercise — Gulf Stream — will run for 20 days in April at Fort Polk, La. About 26,000 troops will take part.

All maneuvers are designed to test atomic capabilities.

Division of Pay Raises for State Workers Big Task for Commission

By DICK HUMPHREY
United Press Correspondent
Salem — One of the bigger jobs in the wake of the 49th legislative session has been the plotting out of \$4,550,000 in pay raises voted to state employees by the lawmakers.

During the past week, the Civil Service Commission, headed by Charles W. Terry, has held some 20 hours of hearings and acted tentatively on all changes suggested by interested groups.

Terry hopes to have new pay schedules, complete with the latest changes, ready for action by the state emergency board within two weeks.

Part Would Be Lost

He pointed out that unless the pay hikes are acted on by the emergency board by July 1, part of the \$4,550,000 would be lost under terms of the legislative act.

Aiding the commission in hustling up the pay raises has been the budget division of the Department of Finance and Administration under L. J. Young.

The budget division has been pressing state agencies for exact information as to their salary needs and costs and hopes to wind up this work Wednesday.

Terry estimated that contemplated pay hikes were now slightly above the money available. He said some reductions might have to be made, but thought they would be minor.

Raises Must Be Approved

When all changes have been completed, Finance Director John F. Richardson will suggest a meeting of the emergency board which must approve the raises.

Cairo Extends Time For Accused Britons

Cairo — Four Britons have been given an extra 12 days before hearing a Cairo criminal court pronounce the verdict on charges of espionage.

The court today sentenced an Egyptian to death for espionage. But it postponed the verdicts and sentences for the four Britons and 15 other Egyptians.

The prosecution charged the defendants collected secret information about Egypt's military, political and economic affairs and passed it on to the British embassy in Cairo while Egypt was at war with Israel.

The prosecution has asked for the death penalty for one Briton and life imprisonment for the others.

Terry emphasized that all state employees would not get raises nor would all those authorized get them immediately. However, many of the raises will go into effect July 1 if the emergency board approves.

At salary hearings, the Oregon State Employees Association was officially disappointed with the amount of money set aside for state workers, but complimented the Civil Service Commission on its efforts to work out equitable raises.

A total of \$10 million was appropriated by the state legislature for salary increases over the next two years, but more than \$2 million will go for academic salary increases in the state system of higher education.

Bill Already Signed

Gov. Robert D. Holmes has already signed a bill increasing pay for superintendents of the

state's institutions and other high state officials, both elected and appointed, are in line for more money along with district judges, district attorneys and others.

Both Terry and Finance Director Richardson have expressed the hope that the emergency board can act on the raises before July 1 in order to give departments a chance to make numerous changes necessary on employee checks.

If action were completed by July 1, departments would have 25 days to change withholding, income tax and other details before the checks would have to be made out.

Southern Republican Director Appointed

Washington — The Republican party has formally begun a political march into the Democratic South.

GOP National Chairman Meade A. Aldrich this morning announced the appointment of a southern director for the Republican National committee. He is Lee Potter, the Virginia State Republican chairman.

Aldrich said the Republicans have made what he called "great strides" in the South in recent presidential and congressional elections.

Backing of Pauling Denied by Pravda

Moscow — The official Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda denied Saturday that any "subversive organization" supported the petition by Dr. Linus Pauling and 2,000 American scientists demanding a halt to nuclear tests.

Pravda said the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee action in subpoenaing Pauling, a Nobel Prize winning scientist was an example of "living McCarthyism" in the United States. The Communist paper charged the subcommittee acted after it had received a hint from the White House that "some kind of organization" was behind the group of scientists who signed the petition.

Pravda said everybody ought to know the group was supported not by "some subversive organization" but by 2,000 American scientists, by simple Iowa farmers and by participants in the Cincinnati Parent-Teachers Congress. "All of these groups," the paper said, favor the halting of atomic tests.

POWER OF SUGGESTION
Indianapolis — Dr. Walter L. Davis started sneezing when he saw some flowers on a table in his home. His wife knew he was allergic to pollen—but the flowers were artificial.

THE SEVENTIES
Worcester, Mass. — Dr. William B. Collins, 72, John J. Gregory, 71, and Fred L. Bracy, 70, have operated buses and trolley cars for the Worcester Bus Co. for a total of 130 years.

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