

Quotes From the News

By United Press International

Washington—Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, stating that the cruises made by the nuclear submarines Nautilus and Skate under the polar ice pack proved that the 30-foot-thick polar ice can hide missile-firing submarines:

"If anyone dares to declare war on us, and even if he were successful in wiping out our whole country, he himself would be inevitably destroyed because he could never locate the submarines. He knows, too, that these subs can fire missiles at him."

Oakland, Calif.—John F. Linehan, who battled for more than three years as a guerrilla in the Philippines, explaining why he will fight a suit which the Justice Department plans to file to collect on a promissory note he signed in 1944 in return for transportation from Australia to the United States:

"I don't want to appear belligerent. I just know the charge is not morally justified. I guess they have forgotten the intelligence information on enemy forces I gave to Gen. McArthur's G-2."

Vacaville, Calif.—Floyd Hall, notorious gunman of the 1920's at his release Thursday from prison following his return there last year as a technical parole violator:

"I feel a lot differently now than I did when I was paroled before. I found out then that the best way to make good on the outside was to act just the same way as the people who have been outside all the time."

Indianapolis, Ind.—Hugh B. Key—oilman from Norman, Okla.—almost in tears after appearing with other gamblers as a witness before a federal grand jury investigating an international gambling syndicate centered in Indiana:

"I think you guys are making a three-ring circus out of this. I have a wife and three children back home just like you do."

Mrs. Gunderson Is Approved for Post Despite Protests

Washington—UPI—The Senate Civil Service Committee has approved the nomination of Barbara Bates Gunderson, attractive South Dakota Republican national committeewoman, to be a member of the Civil Service Commission.

The committee acted Thursday despite a protest from Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) who said it would be "a brutal slap in the face" to government workers and an "affront to all the able wom-

en in the country." Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) told reporters "most members were 'very much displeased' at the appointment. He said they were dissatisfied because Mrs. Gunderson didn't have any previous experience that would qualify her 'in any way whatsoever' for the position.

Mrs. Gunderson was named by President Eisenhower to fill a vacancy on the three-member commission. Porter sent a letter to Johnston saying Mrs. Gunderson is "not qualified" for the job. He urged Johnston to oppose the nomination.

Porter noted a newspaper description of Mrs. Gunderson as "blonde, bright and breezy."

"But, nothing in her experience," he said, "equips her for the \$20,000 per year position of Civil Service commissioner."

"She is quoted as saying she had never made a study of the Civil Service Commission but 'I sure intend to.' This will make her the highest paid trainee in the government."

Mrs. Gunderson, 41, a radio copy writer and broadcaster, is Republican National Committeewoman from South Dakota.

Two-Year Death Row Stay Ends for Georgia Painter

Jefferson, Ga.—UPI—The two-year nightmare James Fulton Foster endured in death row for a murder committed by another man was over today, and the 40-year-old father of seven began life anew as a free man.

A directed verdict of innocent in a murder charge against Foster ended a climactic day of court action that saw a former Illinois policeman and a Georgia bootlegger draw life imprisonment for the crime.

Disposal of the three cases in rapid-fire order ended four days of proceedings in the rustic small-town courthouse about a mile from the spot where Grocer Charles Drake was shot to death when he tried to fight off a bandit on the night of July 19, 1956.

The windup began when a 12-man jury, which had reported itself hopelessly deadlocked after about nine hours of deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty against car dealer-bootlegger A. D. Allen. The jurors chose a life sentence for Allen.

Then Charles P. (Rocky) Rothschild, former lawman whose confession on July 4 unlocked the door to freedom for Foster, entered a plea of guilty and asked for the mercy of the court. Judge Maylon B. Clinkscales sentenced him to life.

Then came Foster's new trial. Sheriff John B. Brooks identified Rothschild's signed confession and after Foster took the stand briefly, Clinkscales told the jury that under this evidence a verdict of not guilty must be returned.

"Since August of 1956, I have been under the shadow of death—an ordeal which it doesn't seem possible that a man could go through," said Foster, a house painter from Greer, S.C.

"I knew that some day, somehow the truth would come out, and it has. My mind is at rest."

He then said a short prayer and stepped down.

Five 'Outlaws' Shot By Cuban Rural Guards

Havana—UPI—Five "outlaws" were killed by rural guards Thursday on the road between San Andres and La Guira in western Cuba—an area not previously affected by recent disorders in this country, the army announced today.

Earlier, police had announced the arrest of 12 men and two women accused of plotting to assassinate government leaders with an air gun that fired poisoned darts.

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