

Judge Appeals for 'Sweetness' At Irrigation District Meeting

Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly appealed yesterday for "a little sweetness and light" at the Eagle Point Irrigation district's next board meeting scheduled a week from today.

Judge Kelly, presiding at the second Monday session of a hearing in the district directors' suit to enjoin Howard and Ann Todd from continuing their alleged "disturbances" at board meetings, observed that "the ice is beginning to thaw" between the parties.

"How you behave," he warned the district officials and the Todds, who are district water users, "many have a bearing on the ultimate disposition of this case one way or another."

Defend Themselves
The hearing itself is on a court order whereby the Todds must defend themselves from temporary restraint to be imposed pending trial of the suit itself.

"This may take some time," Judge Kelly admitted. At the end of yesterday's session, he continued the hearing to next Monday while noting that a jury trial set for that day might result in further postponement.

The district's regular monthly board meeting is scheduled next Tuesday. "Please," Judge Kelly said, "use a little sweetness and light at your next meeting."

Expresses Interest
In court yesterday, the judge expressed interest in hearing all testimony from witnesses as quickly as possible.

A quantity of plaintiff's exhibits—including minutes of the 1958 and 1959 board meetings, letters from the Todds to the board and three full-length tape recordings of recent board meetings—awaited his attention.

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noon. Ben Day, the district's counsel, first continued his direct examination of Flury begun the week before. Then,

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As these words are written, Ike and Mr. K are about midway of the brass tacks session that concludes the Soviet ruler's visit to the United States. By the time another installment of this column is printed he will have departed from our shores. If he lands safely at home, we will all be fervently grateful.

He has been fascinating. But he is dangerous. During his stay, we have all felt about him much as back in war days every GI felt about a hand grenade AFTER HE HAD PULLED THE PIN. He was anxious to get rid of it before it blew up in his face.

WHY did he come?
Seeking an answer to that question, let's examine a little incident of Saturday morning. Ike and Mr. K went for a walk. They came to the bowling alley in the Camp David recreation area. They watched the game. A navy yeoman bowled a score of 218, which isn't bad as bowling scores go. Ike and Mr. K signed his scorecard. Mr. K congratulated him.

AP's John Hightower, was handling the story. Hightower is the AP's top bracket diplomatic expert. His job is to look for the big things that lie behind the little things. Here is the way he handled the bowling incident:

"What particularly caught Khrushchev's interest was not so much the display of high skill in a game AS THE OPERATION OF THE PIN SETTING MACHINE."

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THAT is to say:
He is acutely interested in AMERICAN EFFICIENCY.

What John Hightower was saying without putting it into direct words is that if Mr. K goes home to Moscow convinced that America is TOO EFFICIENT TO BE SAFELY TACKLED he will make the concessions that are necessary to get along with us without shooting war.

WHY did he come HIMSELF?
The answer to that, offered by experts high in the diplomatic service of the Western nations, is that Mr. K is more inclined to BELIEVE WHAT HE SEES than what he HEARS.

So—
Before going any farther—He came over to have a look for himself.

ANYWAY—
We'll see what we'll see. While he has been here, we have had to judge Mr. K by his words—which have DRIPPED peace. When he gets home, we will judge him by his DEEDS. If his deeds are conciliatory, we can safely

acting as attorney for herself and her husband, Mrs. Todd took up her cross-examination. This was still under way when Judge Kelly called it a day.

Tries Complaint
Flury testified under both direct and cross-examination that he had attempted unsuccessfully to get a complaint against Mrs. Todd from the district attorney's office for disturbing the peace at meetings.

He said he had tried to have Mrs. Todd arrested at the meeting last July 7. But, he continued, Eagle Point Town Marshal Harold Ottosen refused to arrest her unless he had a warrant via the district attorney's office. Flury said he telephoned District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder right after that meeting.

No Warrant Issued
"The district attorney," Flury testified, "told me he wouldn't become involved and didn't issue a warrant. He said he was very much against it."

Judge Kelly the week before had indicated he thought the district officials should have sought criminal action against Mrs. Todd before resorting to a civil suit.

Asked later to comment on Flury's testimony, Reeder said:

"I told him I didn't think it was a proper matter to base a criminal charge upon. As a matter of fact, I suggested to him that they seek whatever civil remedies were available. I said I didn't think putting Mrs. Todd in jail was the solution to their problem."

'More the Rule'
Flury's testimony under direct examination generally concerned occasions when Mrs. Todd was said to have interrupted board meeting proceedings. These interruptions, Flury testified, were "more the rule than the exception."

Mrs. Todd in cross-examining him tried to establish whether the board members had taken action on various letters she had written to them and then had insisted on reading aloud at meetings. She also questioned Flury on events at specific meetings.

"I guess," Flury observed at one point, "the Lord didn't make us so we could listen with one ear and do business with the other."

Judge Kelly, while overruling Day's occasional objections to "irrelevant" cross-examination, cautioned Mrs. Todd on several occasions to stick to the issues involved and not to argue with the witness.

Of her tendency to ramble, he said, "This is like being on a main highway with a turn-off every 100 feet. I'm trying to stay on the main highway." At the close of the session, Judge Kelly urged both sides to continue to show courtesy and patience. "Keep trying," he concluded.

conclude that he may have been impressed by what he saw.
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SOC Librarian Speaks at Meeting

Ashland - Speaking on the subject, "The Children's Librarian in the Pacific Northwest," Mrs. Eleanor Everett, Southern Oregon college librarian of children's literature, addressed the general session of the Oregon Library association workshop meeting in Klamath Falls Saturday.

Highlighting her speech with the statement, "Children's librarians feel a zeal for, and gain their greatest satisfaction, in providing guidance which will build better citizens," Mrs. Everett also pointed out that children are the most important element with which the children's librarian works and that a love and understanding of children is one of the foremost qualities needed for the position.

Much of the material for the speaker's presentation was derived from a study with the same title which was made by Sara H. Wheeler, staff member from the University of Washington school of librarianship, under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation.

Having served as assistant state supervisor for the Okla-

Mystery Death of Heiress Reopened

New York - (UPI) - Boston's homicide expert reopened today the New York phase of the investigation of the mysterious death at sea of Chicago heiress Lynn Kauffman by searching her luggage for clues.

Police Capt. Joseph B. Fallon flew here from Boston Monday night to check the report that one of the 23-year-old divorcee's locked trunks contained letters that would help solve her Sept. 18 death. Fallon believes that Mrs. Kauffman received "disheartening news" 48 hours before her death that caused deep depression.

California may overtake New York as the most populous state in 1967, according to the census bureau.

homa statewide library project, and also as library assistant with the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Everett comes to SOC from the Chicago public library system where she filled the position of children's librarian.



Free China's birth rate of 49 per thousand is about twice that of the U. S. Free China claims 10 million population, according to UN estimates.

Four barrels of water from the Great Salt lake in Utah will produce about one barrel of salt after the usual evaporation processes.

Colorado's fourth congressional district is the loftiest in the United States. There are about 50 prominent mountain peaks in the region.

Youngster Dies In Dentist Chair

Memphis, Tenn. - (UPI) - A Negro boy who died in a dentist's chair here may have been frightened to death by an impending injection and tooth extraction, doctors said here Monday.

Pathologists said they were reserving their diagnosis of the death of two-year-old Harold Fitch until further investigation of the results of an autopsy.

The boy died Saturday evening as Dr. T. W. Northcross, Negro dentist, prepared to give him a shot of venethine, which would have put him to sleep.

Northcross and the child's father, James Clark, told police the boy slumped in the dental chair as the dentist prepared to give him the shot. Artificial respiration failed to revive the boy.

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