

Baruch Blasts Scientists For Atomic Bomb Heckling Of U. S. Army Brass Hats

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch asserted today that scientists had "lambasted" the army into making public the Smyth report, since criticized for its disclosure of atomic bomb secrets.

Appearing before the senate atomic committee considering President Truman's nominations for five members and a manager for the atomic control commission, the 78-year-old financier and statesman testified:

1. That the army had been too much criticized.

2. That Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who had charge of the Manhattan project, had never received just praise in development of the bomb.

3. That Maj. Gen. T. F. Farrell, (ret.) who was active in the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic project would be an ideal man for commission manager, a post to which the president nominated 36-year-old Carroll L. Wilson of Boston.

(The war department identified Gen. Farrell as Gen. Groves' deputy during the Manhattan project. He is now chief engineer for New York state.)

4. That atomic energy developments will remain primarily "a military question" until workable international controls are provided.

5. That he knows Herbert Marks, named for commission council and tabbed as a possible communist sympathizer in testimony before another senate committee, as "a very able fellow" but knows nothing of his background.

6. That David E. Lilienthal, nominated for commission chairman, is "thoroughly qualified."

Baruch, cupping his hand to his ear to catch the questions of the senators, told committee members he thinks the public has gone too far "in criticizing

military men—whom we call brass hats—for their handling of this problem."

"The army and navy are served in peacetime and then suddenly we call on them to fight our wars," he said. "They do a magnificent job and then we turn around and criticize them."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) asked if the American delegation on the United Nations atomic commission, which Baruch headed until recently, has been handicapped in its work by the publication of the Smyth report.

Street Car Wreck Kills One Woman

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 (AP)—A spectacular collision of two Pacific Electric street cars killed one woman and injured 20 passengers Saturday.

Miss Gloria B. Fischer, 20, secretary for a Los Angeles drug firm and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fischer, Washpeton, N. D., was killed instantly.

A single car, out-of-service, swung through an open switch and into a two-car train, police said, moving in the opposite direction.

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Flashes Of Life

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Vandenberg Mum On Trip

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—President Truman today conferred for the second time with republican and democratic congressional leaders in what Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) termed a "congenial meeting."

Vandenberg, president pro tempore of the senate, was non-committal when asked whether he will accompany Secretary of State Marshall to Moscow for the four-power foreign ministers conference next month.

He told reporters he was "not discussing the matter at the moment," after first saying he didn't know.

The conference at the White House lasted about 40 minutes. "It was purely routine," Vandenberg said. "The president renewed his emphasis on the need for extending the maritime commission's ship operating authority."

No Decision On John L. Lewis Yet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The supreme court today concluded another session of handing down opinions without ruling on the government's contempt case against John L. Lewis.

It was the court's first opinion day since January 20. The next will be Monday, February 10.

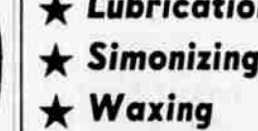
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Redmond Pioneer Dies Saturday

REDMOND, Ore., Feb. 3 (AP)—Henry McCall Sr., 60, member of a prominent Massachusetts family and once a star Harvard athlete, died suddenly here Saturday night at the Western World ranch where he had lived since 1912.

The ranch on Crooked creek is the last in the area still owned by one of the many affluent eastern families that at the turn of the century invested heavily in ranch lands in central Oregon.

McCall at one time owned one of the finest Holstein herds west of the Rockies and his interest built the old interstate fair at Prineville into an outstanding event while he was president.

For each loaded freight car moved 100 miles in 1945, U. S. railroads moved an empty car 48 miles.

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