

Tax Probe Quiet Today As Washington Waits For Grunewald Appearance

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The start of a grand jury inquiry into Abraham Teitelbaum's story of an alleged attempt to shake him down for \$500,000 in exchange for relief from tax troubles appeared likely today to be delayed until next month.

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The grand jury inquiry, promised by Attorney General McGrath, is aimed at finding out who lied under oath to the subcommittee about the alleged tax shakedown. Teitelbaum, a wealthy Chicago attorney, accused Bert K. Naster and Frank Nathan of offering to help him out of tax troubles if he paid them \$500,000.

The White House, meanwhile, maintained secrecy on details of the "drastic action" promised by President Truman to sweep wrongdoers out of the federal government, reportedly with U.S. Judge Thomas P. Murphy of New York wielding the broom.

And the house ways and means subcommittee whose hearings figured largely in Mr. Truman's decision arranged to question on Thursday Henry Grunewald, about whom some mystery developed in its previous sessions.

William P. Maloney of New York, Grunewald's attorney, said Grunewald may be released sometime today from Georgetown University hospital here. He is under subpoena and Adrian Dewind, counsel to the subcommittee, said he is due to appear Thursday.

Dewind declined to elaborate, but it was reported that at least the initial questioning of Grunewald would be behind closed doors. The group last week wound up its presently scheduled open sessions. Grunewald was hospitalized when the subcommittee sought to question him earlier. One thing

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PINE TREE THEATRE

Reds Quash Italy's Bid

PARIS, (AP)—Italy's supporters in the United Nations won a procedural victory over Russia today but Russia indicated she would veto the Italian bid for U.N. membership for the fifth time.

The decision on Italy in the security council was postponed until tomorrow after a council majority sidetracked a Russian effort to open the U.N. doors to 13 membership applicants, including Soviet satellites.

The vote to consider the Italian application alone was eight for, Russia against, and Yugoslavia and India abstaining. The veto does not apply on a procedural vote such as this.

For admittance, an applicant needs at least seven of the 11 council votes and solid support of all the big five.

A single Soviet veto in the council would override an overwhelming majority vote of 54 to 6 in the general assembly making urgent—and favorable—consideration of Italy's application.

The council vote was put over until tomorrow afternoon to permit delegates to attend other meetings scheduled for this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

AIR PLAN
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Hundreds of commercial four-engine airplanes will be mobilized for military use in any national emergency, under a government plan to be detailed next month. Secretary of Defense Lovett and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, announcing the project last night, said planes and crews would become available on 48 hours' notice. They would augment military air transport without hampering key commercial service. But how many might be involved wasn't disclosed. The cabinet officers said the program, first of its kind, will be discussed fully with airline residents in January.

British Tanks Hit Egyptians
ISMAILIA, Egypt, (AP)—Four big British Centurion tanks exchanged fire before dawn today with Egyptian terrorists blamed for killing one and wounding three British royal military police here last night.

The tanks and armored vehicles sped into the city to retrieve a jeep abandoned by the military police after it was ambushed by sniping and bombing near the Ismailia police headquarters.

The city has been one of the bloodiest trouble spots in the Suez Canal zone dispute since mid-October. The victims were brought out by a second M.P. jeep that escaped the firing.

Both jeeps were returning to the British base at Moascar from the Lake Timsah camp on the far side of Ismailia.

When the tanks were ordered in, Egyptian snipers opened up on them, the British said, and the tanks replied with their big guns. There was a second exchange 30 minutes later.

No British casualties were reported in today's fighting.

Carledge In Times Post

NEW YORK, (AP)—Turner Carledge, executive managing editor of the New York Times, has been named managing editor of the Chicago Sun.

Rejoining the Times in 1943, Carledge became its national correspondent and in 1945 its assistant managing editor. He was named executive managing editor last January.

President and publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger said last night that Carledge, 50, was "admirably suited" to take over the job. James, who had been Times managing editor 19 years, died December 3 after a relapse following a kidney operation. He previously had suffered a heart attack. He was 61.

Carledge, a native of Mississippi, joined the Times in 1929 and seven years later became the newspaper's chief news correspondent. He left the Times in 1941 to work for 17 months as roving correspondent and later editor-in-chief of the Chicago Sun.

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LATE
TOKYO, (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters said tonight the Communist list of Allied prisoners of war will arrive in Tokyo about 2 a.m. Wednesday (noon Tuesday EST). That's two hours later than earlier reported. It is being flown from Munsan by Maj. Robert P. Hotaling of 46 Churchill St. Little Falls, N.Y. He is flying a B-6 instead of a jet as originally planned.

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