



SCHUSTER SAYS FAREWELL TO SLAIN SON — Max Schuster (center) kisses the casket of his slain son, Arnold, before interment in Montefiore cemetery, Queens, N. Y. At right, the dead youth's mother mingles with a handkerchief. Arnold's tip led to arrest of bank robber Willie Sutton. He was shot down in gangland fashion on a Brooklyn street.

Senate Approves Treaty With Japan By Big Vote; Truman Signature Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has overwhelmingly approved a generous peace treaty with Japan six and one-half years after the surrender in Tokyo Bay ended World War II. President Truman is expected to sign it promptly. Thirty-eight Democrats and 28 Republicans supported the treaty late Thursday as it rolled up a 66 to 10 favorable vote, far more than the required two-thirds.

Motor Freight Rate Up OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday approved the full six percent rate increase sought by Pacific Northwest motor freight carriers.

The increase, matching a rate hike approved for Western railroads last year, was authorized for belonging to the Pacific Inland Traffic Bureau and operating in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California and Utah. It is effective on one day's notice to customers. In granting the full six percent rate boost, the ICC overruled an earlier four percent and the Office of Price Stabilization which had asked the commission to hold any increase to not more than two percent.

Television Blamed For Short Weight

LONDON (AP) — A coal dealer cited television Friday as the reason he short-weighted six customers. Said counsel for the defense: "The men who filled the sacks did the jobs hurriedly, as they had accepted an invitation from a housewife who was a customer to watch the King's funeral procession on her television set."

MISSIS GOAL
CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (AP) — Joseph Kester died Friday at the age of 104, 10 years short of the goal he set himself at his recent birthday party.

TOURIST EXODUS STARTS
NEW YORK (AP) — The spring tourist exodus to Europe began Friday with 4,600 passengers scheduled to sail within 24 hours. Shipping officials said this was the greatest number ever for so early a date.

Double Job For Busy Republican

SEATTLE (AP) — W. Walter Williams has two jobs—chairman of the Washington State Republican Committee and the National Citizens for Eisenhower committee—and he intends to keep them both. He is due in Seattle Friday to present his position to top Republicans, some of whom are determined he can't campaign like and lead his party at the same time.

He said in Washington that he would divide his time between Washington State and New York City, where the Eisenhower offices are. His main job for the general will be to whip up national grass roots support for the general. He will be assisted in his national job by Paul G. Hoffman, former chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration with whom he visited in Paris last week. Hoffman, now head of the Ford Foundation, said he will obtain a leave of absence from that organization to work with Williams.

Williams, unsuccessful GOP senatorial nominee from this state in 1950, succeeds Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., who has transferred to Washington, D. C., where he will serve as deputy to Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.). Gen. Eisenhower's campaign manager. Eisenhower supporters in this state were jubilant at the announcement but Taft followers raised quick objections. A demand for Williams' resignation immediately was issued by William Howe, Spokane Republican who heads the Eastern Washington tub-thumping for Taft.

"I am writing to all members of the Republican State Executive Committee on the matter," Howe said. "It is unthinkable and plain insulting that Williams should express a desire to continue as state chairman. Such a situation could split the GOP wide open. The placing of a state chairman in this unenviable position proves to me that the Eisenhower organization people don't know their way around in politics. It is a juvenile act, a move that never should have been made. Walter Williams is a smart man, but I feel he was badly advised."

Howe suggested Herbert Wilson, former Snohomish County chairman, as a successor for Williams.

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United States, they are: Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon and Japan itself. Yet to act are Canada, France, Indonesia, The Netherlands, Pakistan and the Philippines. The Senate also approved three Pacific Security pacts which the administration has said were of equal importance. Those with the Philippines and with Australia and New Zealand went through quickly on voice votes. But the pact with Japan produced some debate and a roll call vote in which it was approved 58 to 9. The Japanese peace treaty restores the full sovereignty of Japan over its home islands. But she renounces title to Korea, Formosa, and a number of other islands. Japan agrees to apply for U.N. membership and live peacefully in accordance with U.N. charter principles.

Her obligation to pay reparations is recognized; but the treaty says that because of limited resources these payments should be confined to assets she has in surplus — excess labor and unused plant capacity. Under the security treaty, the United States is given the right to keep military forces in and around Japan. An administrative agreement already has been signed covering the facilities to be used by these forces.

Japan also agrees not to grant any military bases to a third power without U. S. consent.

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