

### Costello Successor, Politics Studied By NY Crime Probers

NEW YORK (AP)—State crime probers watch their man under-world target, Thomas (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese, confront two separate courts today in a tightening legal encirclement.

Luchese, reputed successor to imprisoned Frank Costello as czar of the rackets, faces the initial action of a possible U. S. move to deport him in Brooklyn Federal Court.

His own motion to avoid testifying before the New York State Crime Commission comes up in Manhattan State Supreme Court. With the spotlight temporarily at least, on the Luchese court cases, the commission planned to go ahead with its inquiry into political underworld relationships. The group was expected to look into judicial patronage today.

Carmino G. DeSapio, chief of Tammany Hall (the Manhattan Democratic organization), created a sensation at yesterday's hearing when he clashed with the commission and denounced phases of its inquiry.

DeSapio, 43, who admitted he won a draft deferment as an essential worker during World War II when he didn't have a regular job, said he did not want to be "smeared or lynched by implication."

The commission refused to allow DeSapio to read a statement in rebuttal of previous testimony and then ordered him off the witness stand.

### Top Folks Balk

U. S. Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery moved in Washington yesterday to strip citizenship from Luchese by directing the filing of a denaturalization proceeding.

The Justice Department said it would charge Luchese, listed in department records as Luckese, concealed arrests in connection with homicides when applying for citizenship, Luchese, who was convicted of grand larceny but not of homicide, was naturalized nine years ago.

Wedding night—bride and groom waiting—but the guests, the top families, held off. At that the whole countryside is bid in and so after all, the wedding had many guests. This, Mr. 22nd, is one of Christ's many parables. Each was of an earthly event and used to point to a heavenly meaning. Here, Christ taught that whoever would follow him must be willing to give up all that he has. The fallen, the hopeless, and all other victims of sin. Let them lay hold of Christ, work out thru you to the glory of God. This space sponsored by a Portland lumberman and wife.



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PART OF THE CAST in the musical play Oklahoma to appear at the Pelican Theater, Dec. 10, is shown in one of the play's many outstanding scenes. Shown here is Jerry Mann, Mary Marlo and Florence Henderson.

### Railroader To Retire

James S. Cunningham, one of the West's most widely known railroaders, retires Nov. 30 after almost a half century with the Southern Pacific Company, the last 27 years as secretary of the railroad's Board of Pensions, according to an announcement today by J. W. Corbett, the railroad's vice-president in charge of operations.

During his 49 years and 11 months of service, Cunningham became a friend and adviser to many of S.P.'s more than 10,000 pensioners, their wives and widows. Often he was called upon to perform such varied duties as helping settle estates, arranging for funerals, and assisting retired railroaders verify information for their pension claims.

For almost three decades Cunningham directed S.P.'s pension plan, which was inaugurated in 1923, as one of the first such retirement programs in the country. He traveled extensively over S.P.'s far-flung transportation system to represent the Board of Pensions at retirement dinners and other functions. Cunningham plans to retire to a new home he recently built in Hillsborough.

### Giant Draws Drunk Fine

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The penalty for a giant in police court yesterday was the same as for normal-sized men who get drunk and disorderly.

Max Palmer, 25, who towers 8 feet, 4 inches, paid the \$15 fine after pleading guilty to the charge.

Palmer, advance agent for a Hollywood band, was arrested earlier in the day by a group of normal-sized cops.

The officers had to sort of fold Palmer into the paddy wagon. They also had to bend him a couple of feet to get him into and out of the cell in which he was locked up for several hours.

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