Trial Continues As ...men Fight Barrier Of ...s Locked Door Move

... — Playgirl Pat ... love customers ... to 100, including ...opean munitions ...egan her third day ... the vice trial of ...inot F. Jelke III. ... red-haired girl, ...from Manhattan's ... into cafe society ...orted near the end ...timony and ready ...-examination by ...

...old scion of a so... family, is charged ... Miss Ward and two ...omen to become prostitutes and with living off Miss Ward's earnings.

Although newsmen and the public have been barred from the courtroom by General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente, defense an prosecution attorneys have been permitted to answer reporters' questions.

Newsmen thus learned that these were some of the highlights in Miss Ward's testimony yesterday:

She wept at her past, breaking down and balking three times at continuing her testimony. But she continued to testify after being threatened with contempt by Valente.

Many customers are "nice people" with "big names" and some are from New York's clothing industry. Others named are not known to be politicians or Hollywood figures. One was a former European munitions maker.

Her fees for a night of love were $50 and $100, depending on what the traffic could bear.

Miss Ward was giving dates and places of her rendezvous, in addition to names and fees.

With the trial closed to them, newsmen scurried around the criminal Courts Building in forays for additional information. The Daily News had this to add to the picture of Miss Ward's testimony yesterday:

The first time she was threatened with contempt was at the start of the day when she received permission to read a statement. She told the court she would testify no more unless Valente took action against defense attorneys who, she said, informed reporters that she had testified to giving birth to a baby when she was 17.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony J. Liebler used 75 little black books in questioning her. The books, some of which were in Miss Ward's handwriting, contained names of customers and prices they paid for love.

Liebler felt she was co-operating 100 per cent despite the balks at continuing testimony.

Valente's order closing to the public the prosecution's presentation of its case was scheduled to receive a court test today. Five newspapers and two wire services announced last night they will apply in State Supreme Court of an order upsetting Valente's exclusion of the press and public.

They said their complaint will allege Valente's ruling was "an infringement of the public's interest in the administration of justice and an improper assumption of censorship powers."

Joining in the move are the New York Journal-American, the Daily Mirror, the Daily News, the Post, the Herald Tribune and International News Service and the United Press.

...ats End ...Strike

... (AP)—Tugboats scur... the world's largest ... to clear up a backlog ... piled up during 10 ... by AFL crewmen. ... the strike was an...rday afternoon, and ...ed operations in the ...

... through the night ...reighters and liners ...nchored in New York's ... while waiting for a ...s started moving ...other supplies across ...iver from New Jersey ... City.

...n for the tugboat ... grouped in the New ... Towing and Trans...ployers Association— ... it would take two ... to move all the ac...pping.

... settlement covered ...aining point in dis... by the union, the ...onal Longshoremen's ... (ILA), that no tug be ... less than three men. ...ers had insisted that ... not stipulate crew

...ent Okays ... Meeting

...TON (AP) — President ... arranged to meet late ... about a dozen govern... congressional officials ...nce whose purpose ... House refused to dis... advance.

...ted not to comment ... of the meeting," ... James C. Hagerty ... announcing it yesterday. ... who made the re...

... an unconfirmed re...sion of the recipro... beyond June was the ... session.

...ST TIME

... (AP)—A Seattle Demo... Tuesday to institute ...light ... time for Washing... during the summer. ... Riley submitted ... which would require all ... and private businesses in ... to observe annually day... time from May 1 to ...

SAILS FOR JAPAN, from San Francisco, Feb. 15, on the SS Topa Topa, to join her husband in Yokohama. Mrs. Gary W. (Virginia) Donlon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Masten, Olene. Her husband, Ensign Donlon, is assigned to the navy supply ship USS League Island. Mrs. Donlon was issued the first passport here in 1953.

Army Eyes New Uniform For GI

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U. S. soldier who feels like stepping out of an evening in a sharp sky-blue uniform soon will be able to do so—if Congress approves and if he has the money to buy it.

Army approval is the new service clothing item was officially announced yesterday. Unofficially, it was said another item was on its way out—the informal short garment familiar since World War II; yes, the "Eisenhower jacket" itself.

Another experiment will be allowed to lapse when present stocks are worn out—a green-gray uniform tested by the 3rd Infantry Regiment in the Washington area.

The blue dress uniform, if Congress approves, will be available to enlisted men as a counterpart to the two-tone blue formal uniform now regulation for officers. But the Army won't issue it free. Men who want it will have to dig in their own pockets.

New Jersey Accent Doesn't Bother Chinese In Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some congressmen are noted for some things and other congressmen are noted for other things. Today's example: New Jersey's Alfred D. Sieminski.

He is, by his own documented account, "the only foreigner ever to have addressed a full quorum of the Chinese Legislative Yuan, in Formosa or on the mainland, prior to April 25, 1952."

Sieminski, a Democrat from Jersey City, told his fellow lawmakers about this through the columns of the Congressional Record. But he left out one fascinating fact:

He delivered part of his speech in Chinese.

It seems Sieminski, a Princeton graduate and 41-year-old war veteran, was in Formosa early last year with a House appropriations subcommittee. He dropped in on a session of the Legislature and was invited to make a speech.

Members of Congress are often receptive to such invitations. Sieminski promptly accepted. Then, he said, he had a second thought:

"Wouldn't it be a nice gesture if I addressed them in their own language? Wouldn't it be the quickest way to reach the Oriental heart?"

It was a challenge, Sieminsky admitted in an interview, but:

"What the hell, a Jersey City boy can do anything, I figured if Johnny Kenny could beat Mayor Hague, I could speak some Chinese."

Jersey City's Mayor John V. Kenny won his office by upsetting the organization of long-time Mayor Frank Hague, a power in Democratic national politics.)

Now Sieminski speaks Polish fluently, being of Polish descent. He gets along fine in German and French too, and is willing to make a stab at Italian. But he never mastered Chinese. So he had a Formosan acquaintance put his opening words into the Chinese tongue and bravely launched forth:

"Mr. President, friends, and fighters under the banner of freedom, it gives me great pleasure to visit with you today on behalf of the United States Congress . . ."

If there were any complaints about Chinese spoken with a New Jersey accent, Sieminski didn't hear them. In fact the pleased Chinese invited Sieminski and his non-Chinese-speaking fellow congressmen to a tea party.

USBR Official To Go To Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reclamation Bureau has granted Edward N. Torbert a year's leave from the regional office at Boise, Idaho, to serve as special adviser on water resource development to the Afghanistan government.

Torbert is a planning engineer at Boise.

Secretary of the Interior McKay said Monday the Afghanistan government and the State Department requested that Torbert be assigned to the job under the Point Four program.

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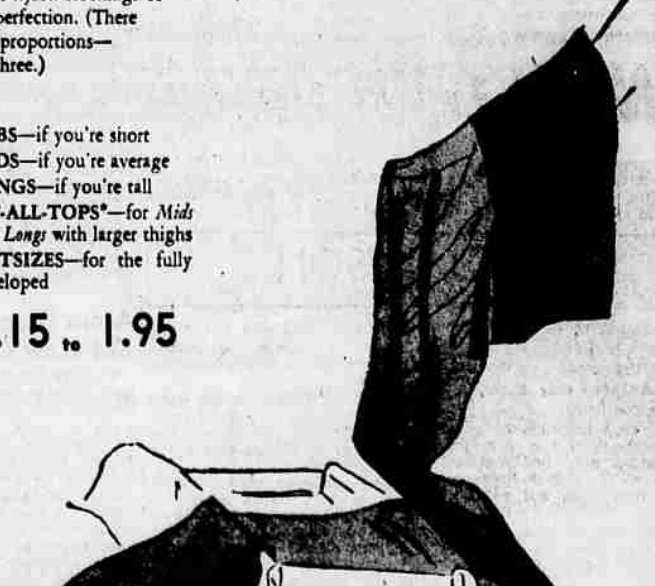

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