

Revenue Commissioner Talks Tough To Lawyers

BOSTON (AP) — Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews has gone before the American Bar Association convention with a warning that business and professional men can expect no special tax favors from the Eisenhower administration.

Speaking at a convention luncheon Sunday, he said the racketeer and the so-called pillar of the church will receive identical treatment.

He said his department will be especially harsh on unwarranted "entertainment expenses" for income tax deductions.

Andrews pointed out that working widows cannot, under present law, deduct baby-sitter expenses in their income taxes, "so it is a gross injustice when businessmen and others abuse the entertainment expense privilege."

He said his agents have been alerted to watch for abuses in country club dues, maintenance of cars and yachts, travel for personal reasons and vacation visits.

Andrews also issued a "friendly warning" to American Bar Association delegates not to try to claim as tax deductions the expenses of bringing their wives to the Boston convention.

The 50,000-member association formally opened its 75th annual convention Monday with a welcoming speech by Gov. Christian A. Herter, followed by a report from association President Robert G. Otterbourg, president of the New York County Lawyers Association.

Otterbourg said "if these two great liberties—the right to a fair trial and the right to a free press—are permitted to continue to conflict, obviously the way soon will be opened for unfair trials on the one hand and for unbridled license on the other."

He said lawyers have done nothing to enforce a canon of the organized bar that statements by attorneys to the press generally should be condemned because they "may interfere with a fair trial in the courts and otherwise prejudice the due administration of justice."

On the other hand, he said, "the news and media of publicity have gone on without any realistic attempt to police themselves."

Otterbourg added that "so far as the collection of news and its reporting in connection with court trials are concerned, the law of the jungle still applies."

A 12-point program, drafted by a special committee of the county association for the national conference of bar presidents, stated:

1. Courtroom factual statements reported by the press should not be elaborated with opinions, designed to persuade either judge or jury.
2. The press should not report factual statements when they impair public morals.
3. Attorneys should not give interviews before or during a trial.
4. The press should not publish in advance the stories which witnesses expect to tell upon a witness stand or articles written by witnesses.
5. The press should not express opinion on the credibility of witnesses.
6. Sensational headlines, not strictly warranted by the facts, should be avoided.
7. The press should not make public what has been excluded by the judge or jury.
8. Facts concerning the discred-

Reclamation Bureau Faces Drastic Reorganization

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reclamation Bureau is undergoing a study expected to result in a drastic reorganization. Reports are that at least two of the three assistant commissioners will be replaced.

Undersecretary of the Interior Ralph A. Tudor said in an interview Monday that some changes in the bureau could be expected any time now, even while a survey team is studying the setup to recommend changes designed to increase bureau efficiency.

Tudor would not comment on reports that Goodrich W. Lineweaver and Kenneth Markwell, two of the assistant commissioners, will be replaced, but informed sources said this was planned.

The status of the third assistant, Harvey F. McPhail, apparently is still under study. He is now on an assignment in Alaska.

All three of the assistant commissioners have civil service status.

However, the Civil Service Com-

mission last week approved removal of their jobs from protection under the competitive civil service system and placed them in the new "Schedule C."

"This schedule is described by the commission as having been set up to cover policy-making and confidential positions which properly could be expected to change hands when the national administration changes.

It was indicated that the plan for reorganization of the bureau includes retention of Lineweaver and Markwell, but not as assistant commissioners.

Reclamation Commissioner William A. Dezhelmer, a career engineer with the bureau before he was named recently to head it, has said reclamation engineers would run the bureau now, after having had little to say as to policy for some years.

Lineweaver is not an engineer; McPhail and Markwell are.

McPhail is assistant commissioner in charge of power utilization

and project planning. He has been with the bureau since 1919.

Markwell is the assistant in charge of design and construction. He joined the staff in 1944.

Lineweaver is assistant in charge of program and finance and operations and maintenance. He served as a consultant to the bureau in 1939, as chief of research in 1940 and as consultant in 1941 and 1942. He became bureau chief of information in 1942 and then held other administrative assignments until he was named assistant commis-

sioner in 1950.

The survey team now studying the bureau is to report by Oct. 1, Tudor, declining to discuss any individual persons or jobs, said that changes would not be held up until the study is completed, but he would not enlarge except to say some "drastic" changes are expected.

Boy Doesn't Rate Queen Out Of World

NEW YORK (AP) — All by himself, a 14-year-old New Jersey boy went to London to see the queen.

He came home Monday with this appraisal of Her Highness — "An ordinary woman."

Toule - haired Willard Stitzell, saved the money for his summer-long trip from his own earnings, said he once was within 10 feet of Queen Elizabeth and her husband.

"She's just a plain, ordinary woman," he said. "Sort of soft-spoken and timid." The Duke of Edinburgh, he added, "was very funny and cracked a joke here and there."

Whitard, who'll enter the tenth grade next month, earned money for his trip—about \$900 during the past year—playing the accordion and piano at lodges and resorts.

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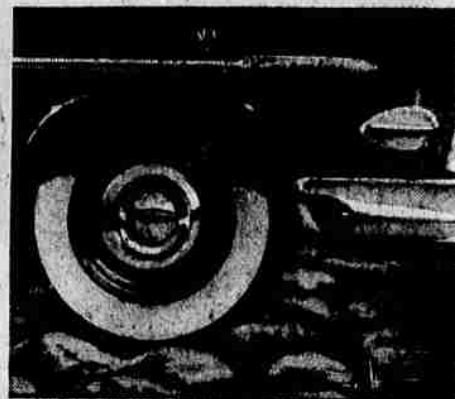
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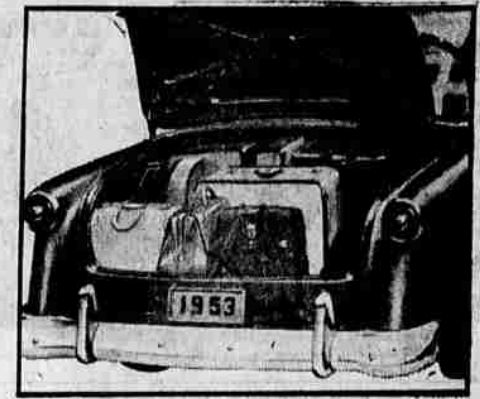
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