

Icardi Plans Innocent Plea In Death Complicity Charge

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Aldo Icardi, indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of falsely denying complicity in the World War II death of Maj. William Holohan, will plead innocent to the indictment, his attorneys said.

"We have not had the opportunity of examining or studying the details of the indictment, but be assured that Aldo Icardi intends to plead not guilty. We shall continue to represent Mr. Icardi in his four-year battle to establish his innocence."

Icardi, 34, was not available for comment after the indictment was handed down, but his attorneys, Rungger J. Aldisert of Pittsburgh and Samuel L. Rodgers of Washington, Pa., said:

Japan Asks Rearmament

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu of Japan prepared to take up with American officials today Japan's long-range plans to rebuild its defense establishment—once the most powerful in Asia.

In a second round of afternoon talks with Secretary of State Dulles, the career diplomat who signed Japan's surrender in 1945 was expected to outline his country's general proposals for a new and more independent role in sharing defense responsibility in Asia.

Before seeing Dulles, Shigemitsu arranged a busy morning at the Pentagon with calls on Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson Jr. and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff.

U.S. military authorities have been critical to date of Japan's slow pace in increasing its defense forces.

Shigemitsu seemed pleased with his opening conversations with Dulles, describing the 140-minute session yesterday as "highly useful."

Russian Remarks On Child Care

LONDON (AP)—Russian parents were told Tuesday that too much slapping—or too much TV—can spoil a child's upbringing.

A. P. Tropinoy, school inspector of the Moscow town district, handed out the advice over Moscow Radio Tuesday.

He said parents should insist on their children doing all the homework set by school.

"In this, it is every important to create for the working child a normal atmosphere at home. Silence must be observed. Radio receivers and TV must be switched off."

Tropinoy said too many parents thought they could bring their children into line with a slap.

"Great damage is done by corporal punishment," he said.

"Physical punishment usually moves children away from their parents, and develops reticence, selfishness and cruelty."

The courts have ruled he cannot be extradited and legal authorities say he cannot be tried in this country on a murder charge.

The indictment stems from his testimony before a House Armed Services subcommittee which in March 1953 tried to find out what happened to Holohan when he went behind German lines in northern Italy as an agent of the Office of Strategic Services.

The House group reported there was sufficient evidence to warrant murder indictments against Icardi and Carl Lo Dolce, a former Army sergeant now working as a tool designer in Rochester, N. Y. Lo Dolce appeared before the grand jury but challenged its jurisdiction on the grounds that it was sitting outside the district where he resided. Lo Dolce, who was given a 17-year sentence by the Italian court, did not testify before the congressional committee.

The main indictment against Icardi accused him of lying to the House group when he denied that Holohan left their secret Italian headquarters alive on the night of the slaying. It said Holohan died from the effects of poisoned soup given him by Icardi, Lo Dolce and others and from bullets fired by Lo Dolce.

Holohan and the others were parachuted behind the German lines. Witnesses at the Italian trial said Holohan and Icardi quarreled over whether help should be given Communist partisans, Holohan being against it. Some testified that a gold fund carried by Holohan and believed worth more than \$100,000 was the object of those who killed him. The money was never recovered.

The Justice Department declined to comment on reports that Italian witnesses who testified before the grand jury had been taken to Rochester. In Rochester, foreman William Oakleaf said the spring federal grand jury had been bound over to hear "further cases."

Lo Dolce said he would "take one step after another." He did not clarify his statement, given to the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

LONDON (UP)—The London Zoo duly reported yesterday that the kiwi called Kenneth that died recently should have been named Kathy.

Zoo officials said the long-beaked New Zealand bird, long a favorite of children at the zoo, was a female.



"Just say 'eleventh floor, credit department!' No more of this 'bloodhounds, bull-whips and thumbscrews'!"



LEONARD L. LEBOW, second radioman on a super constellation, is now serving with the Navy in Oahu. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Lebow, Burney, California. He is an aviation electronics technician, third class. Lebow expects to be discharged next May. The Olen Lebows also have two daughters, Mrs. Joy Lovelady and Mrs. Mavis Halkyard.

'I Quit,' Man Tells Employer

DAGENHAM, England (AP)—Ernest Victor King phoned the boss Tuesday to say he was quitting the mechanic's job he held for 30 years.

Overnight the 56-year-old London suburbanite leaped from a 9 pound 16 shilling 11 pence (\$27.57) weekly worker to an independently wealthy man.

He won 63,271 pounds (\$177,158.80) in a football pool—the first big winner of the new soccer season. That's a lot of tax-free money in this heavily taxed country.

King won the big sum by predicting the number of the games Saturday. The gamble cost him six pence (seven cents).

MRS. DOUGLAS

MOSCOW (AP)—Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the U. S. Supreme Court justice, arrived here Tuesday to meet her husband. He has been mountain climbing in Soviet Central Asia and is expected in Moscow within a few days.

Hayworth, Haymes Split 'For The Best,' Rita Says

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rita Hayworth has walked out on crooner Dick Haymes "in the best interests of my children, Dick and myself," she explains.

Apprised by reporters of his wife's statement—made in her attorney's office—Haymes replied: "I don't believe it."

The Italian-haired film star issued this terse statement yesterday: "I have separated from Dick because I believe that in the best interests of my children, Dick and myself, it is necessary that both of us have time to think things out."

"I don't know at this time whether the separation will be final," the actress looked tired and wan. Her attorney Maury L. Spangler refused the request of photographers that she remove her dark glasses. Nor did he permit her to state a reason for the separation.

She didn't indicate whether she would file suit for divorce from her fourth husband. They were married in Las Vegas, Nev., in September 1953 and she has stood steadfastly by him during his successful deputation fight and complicated income tax troubles.

WCTU Says Solons To Study Rum Ads

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A Woman's Christian Temperance Union official predicts that both houses of Congress will hold hearings in January on bills to outlaw alcoholic beverage advertising over radio and television and in interstate commerce.

Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, Washington, D.C., said in a prepared talk today before the National WCTU convention that the hearings have been promised by the House and Senate committees on interstate and foreign commerce. The bills were introduced by Sen. William Langer (R-ND) and Rep. Eugene Siler (R-KY).

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The government had sought to deport him to his native Argentina on grounds he was an alien illegally in this country.

Reached by telephone, Haymes told a newsmen: "As far as I'm concerned, Rita is my whole life. I'm in love with her. That's the only way I can look at it—that the marriage is intact. I'm just waiting for her to come home."

He said he returned to their Malibu home early yesterday from a singing engagement at the Coconut Grove to find Rita and her daughters gone.

He admitted they had had an argument but apparently didn't consider it serious.

A physician friend, Dr. H. Clay Barton, joined the singer by climbing through a window of his house.

He told reporters the crooner was in no condition for interview.

"He is so upset, so sad and so busted up that he doesn't care about his relations with the press," the doctor said. "He admires, loves and respects his wife very much."

"He acknowledges the differences, but in view of the difficulties they have weathered over the past two years, he looks for an

amicable solution. In fact, both look for a friendly settlement."

Rita is involved in a custody dispute with her third husband Aly Khan, who is demanding that she fulfill her divorce agreement by sending their daughter Yasmin, 5½, to France to visit him.

Besides Yasmin, she has a daughter, Rebecca, now 10, by her second husband Orson Welles. Her first husband was oilman Edward Judson.

Haymes previously was married to actress Joanne Dru, dancer Joanne Marshall and Nora Flynn Haymes, former wife of Errol Flynn.

In a swift sequence yesterday, Haymes, 35, first said in a statement issued through a representative that his 35-year-old wife had left him and he was "so distraught I can hardly even talk, but I love her and I know we will get back together."

Later by telephone he denied to

a reporter that he and Rita were separated but admitted they had had an argument. He said he had not approved the statement which his representative previously said he had okayed.

Haymes said the argument was last Wednesday night, adding "I don't remember what about. It was that unimportant." When a reporter, over the phone, asked more about the argument, Haymes said:

"Are you married? Ever had a beef with your wife? It was no more than that."

As for rumors that he had blackened Rita's eye, Haymes said there was "nothing to" them.

Finally, came Miss Hayworth's turn and she gave the statement saying that she and Dick had separated.

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