

Judge Plans To Retire

LONDON (AP)—With the retirement this year of Lord Chief Justice Goddard, Britain will lose a legend—an English judge who reads Dickens, thinks criminals ought to be flogged, and enjoys telling spicy jokes.

At 81, spry, wiry Lord Goddard still comes bustling into a courtroom adjusting his long white wig.

"Your appeal is of an imprudent nature," he will chastise one lawyer. Or he will ask scathingly: "Am I correct in thinking you are going to make what I might call the usual defense?"

He has a painstaking sympathetic concern for the rights of the little man. As lord chief justice he presides over the entire administration of the common law courts, but he personally hears cases that may seem trivial. Britain's lord chief justice hears ordinary civil and criminal cases along with the other judges of the Queen's bench.

Though Goddard is endlessly patient when he senses an injustice, he does not believe in light sentences once guilt has been proved.

"I have never understood," he said once, "how the criminal law could be a deterrent unless it were also punitive. I believe we have thought too much of the criminal and not enough of the victim."

Hence his much criticized advocacy of flogging for certain types of criminals, and his belief in capital punishment of convicted murderers.

A widower, he lives alone and seldom goes out except to visit his grandchildren.

It's a treat when he does go to a party. His repertoire of all-male jokes is the envy of professional London.

Goddard was appointed lord chief justice by the Labor government in 1946.

Japan Island Spats Snakes

TOKYO (AP)—Life on the small southern Japanese island of Amami Oshima is a struggle of man against snakes.

Despite a concerted four-year campaign by the government, 200,000 islanders live in fear of the habu, a viper growing up to five feet long.

Islanders have developed a "habu neurosis" for fear they will be stung at night, says the weekly Yomiuri magazine.

It's not surprising to see Amami people carrying umbrellas, even on clear nights, as a shield against snakes.

Seven of 302 persons bitten in 18 months have died.

Prompt medical attention and a new American drug, ethylene diamine tetra acetic acid, are credited with lowering the death rate.

Japan has shipped 1,000 skunk-like mongooses to Amami Oshima. It raised the bounty for a live habu from 41 to 55 cents.

Some people make a business of habu hunting, using 10-foot bamboo poles with a wire sling for lassoing.



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