

Jersey Man Shoots Self In Front Of Officer, Girl

GUTTENBERG, N.J. (AP) — For 29 minutes Arthur Eisen, 45, sat looking into the muzzle of his rifle he was holding while his daughter and a policeman tried to talk him out of committing suicide. Then he pulled the trigger.

He died instantly.

Patrolman Daniel Dandorf told this story:

One of Eisen's teen-age daughters, Audrey, ran into police headquarters and cried that her father had a rifle and might hurt someone.

Dandorf rushed to the home and found Eisen's family downstairs. Eisen was in his second-floor flat alone.

When Dandorf reached the second floor he heard Eisen shout through the door, "The first cop that comes in here I'll kill him."

Dandorf started talking—fast. It did no good. "If you open that

Fire Hydrants Save Dinners

NEW YORK (AP)—The use of fire hydrants saved hundreds of turkey dinners when a six-inch water main burst in Brooklyn, leaving 1,800 homes without water.

The main break came about 1 p.m., when housewives were readying the holiday meal. With turkeys to be baked and vegetables to be boiled, they were in a panic.

Along came the City Water Department, stationing a man at each fire hydrant in the area. Each came the housewives, pitchers in hand, to stock up on water.

Coya, Family Get Together

WASHINGTON (AP)—The family of Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Minn.) got together for Thanksgiving dinner, but neither she nor her husband Andy would say whether they had settled their differences.

The dinner, at which they were joined by their adopted son Terry, 18, came a day after Knutson had withdrawn a \$200,000 suit charging slander and alienation of his wife's affections.

Asked the meaning of the get-together, Knutson told newsmen that since it was a family dinner, there would be no comment. Mrs. Knutson agreed.

Knutson publicly urged his wife last summer to quit politics and return to their Minnesota home. She refused and won renomination to a third term in the House, but was beaten in the November election.

The following day, Knutson filed suit against William Kjeldahl, Mrs. Knutson's executive secretary. Kjeldahl denied the charges on which it was based, and Knutson, in withdrawing the action, said, "It was not my idea in the first place." He said it was prompted by others who wanted his wife defeated.

Former Red Army Officer Turkeys With U.S. Family

SEATTLE (AP) — "There's no political significance to the eating of turkey," said ex-Soviet Army lieutenant Ury N. Sokolov Thursday as he wished Americans a happy Thanksgiving holiday.

A few hours later, he sat at the table with Dr. Richard Nelson, a Seattle dentist, and his family and ate turkey.

Sokolov, 35, was sent here for a year from the Moscow Architectural Institute as an exchange student at the University of Washington. Thursday morning he told a news conference nervously and in halting English:

"I wish holiday greetings for American people. Happiness. Good health. Goodbye. Thank you."

And with that he attempted to terminate the interview. But reporters persisted. Vadim O. Pahn, a lecturer at the University of Washington, was drafted as interpreter.

The good-looking Russian was more affable as he spoke in his native tongue. According to Pahn, this is how Sokolov answered the reporters:

"He accepts with pleasure the invitation for Thanksgiving dinner with a typical American family. In Russia he does not eat turkey, but will do so here because there

Screaming Japan Youths Mob Their Next Empress

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of screaming, crying bobbysoxers broke through police lines today to mob the cart carrying the young woman who has been nominated from their ranks to become Japan's next empress.

Miss Michiko Shoda and her parents were going to visit Crown Prince Akihito. The prince and Michiko were alone for an hour on their second visit together since their engagement was announced Thursday.

Michiko, beautiful daughter of a wealthy flour mill owner, is the first commoner in the 26-century history of the Japanese imperial family to become the prospective empress. She and Akihito, both 24 years old, will be married next spring or autumn.

The couple met on a tennis court 15 months ago and saw each other only rarely. Akihito, barred by court etiquette from dating anyone, pushed his suit by telephone. After the Imperial Household Council announced the engagement, they saw each other briefly at the palace.

Michiko and her parents called on Akihito today at his mansion, separate bachelor quarters away from the palace.

They stayed for 70 minutes. Associates said Akihito's tutors suggested to the Shodas that "we old folk leave the young couple alone and let them talk," giving Akihito and Michiko an hour together.

The visit began just as most Japanese schools were closing for the day, freeing thousands of girls from 8 to 18. They swarmed around the mansion chanting: "Our future empress... Shodasan, Shoda-san (Honorable Shoda)."

The mob scene far surpassed any caused here by movie stars or rock 'n' roll singers. Veteran reporters said they could not recall a similar scene in Tokyo, although visits of Emperor Hirohito to remote provincial towns have occasionally produced similar excitement.

The demonstration exemplified the new close relationship between Japanese and their royal family, which was held in distant awe before democratization moves by American occupation forces after World War II. Akihito's engagement to a commoner culminated the process of bringing the crown close to the man in the street — and the screaming bobbysoxers.

Alaska Still Counts Votes

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The counting of votes from Tuesday's Alaska general election resumed today after a Thanksgiving recess. The new ballots were expected to add more weight to the Democratic landslide.

The new state's two Senate seats, one House seat and the Alaska governorship went to Democrats and Democrats took absolute control of the 60-member, bicameral Legislature.

E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, Alaska's nonvoting delegate to Congress for the last 14 years, easily outdistanced two rivals for one Senate seat.

When the counting was closed off Wednesday night with 213 of 287 precincts in, Bartlett had 29,888 votes to 5,405 for Republican R. E. Robertson and 414 for independent Keith Capper.

The other Senate seat went to Ernest Gruening, a former territorial governor who beat back another former governor of Alaska, Mike Stepovich, by a vote of 19,017 to 17,084 with 213 precincts counted.

William Egan, a Valdez merchant, won the governorship over the GOP's John Butrovich Jr., 21,365 votes to 12,333.

Bartlett was elected to Senate term A and Gruening to Senate term B. The lengths of the two terms will be set by the Senate when it convenes in January.

WEATHER FLUSHES SUSPECT WASHINGTON (UPI) — The weather did Thursday what the police had been unable to do since Tuesday, when slaying suspect James Mackey, 31, who had been hiding in the woods gave himself up with the explanation, "I was too cold."

ANNUAL CONVENTION BEND (AP)—The Oregon State Bar notified the Bend Chamber of Commerce it will hold its 1959 annual convention in that community, it was announced Thursday. The report said some 675 attorneys are expected to attend.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"YOU COME RIGHT UP HERE AND GET IN THIS BED! THE DOCTOR IS WAITING!"

Possibilities Held Good For Passing Work Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances the coming Congress will pass new labor legislation are good, Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) said Thursday in an interview.

Mrs. Green predicted the so-called "right-to-work" section of the Taft-Hartley Law will be repealed and possibly the 50-hour minimum wage will be extended to more workers, including retail clerks.

The AFL-CIO already announced it would seek repeal of the "right-to-work" section of the Taft-Hartley Law, which permits states to prohibit compulsory union shop agreements. She said the union case was strengthened by the defeat of "right-to-work" measures in five states in the recent elections.

The Portland congresswoman said she plans to introduce legislation similar to the Kennedy-Ives measure, which the Senate passed 83-1 and the House rejected 198-190. The bill was aimed to curb the misuse of union funds and safeguard election and other rights of members.

Chiefs Tackle Big Problem

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower and the nation's defense chiefs today tackle the problem of how many billion dollars to allot for military might at a time the President is seeking to cut federal spending.

Scheduled to confer with the President at this vacation office at the Augusta National Golf Club are Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gordon Grey, presidential aide on national security affairs.

Also flying from Washington are Budget Director Maurice H. Stans and Donald A. Quarles, deputy secretary of defense.

Before taking off for Augusta, McElroy indicated that the conference may bring a final decision on how much to earmark for military spending in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

He said when the defense budget talk with Eisenhower is over "we should have the guidance to wind it (the budget) up." McElroy told reporters seeing him off at the airport that the budget "should be in shape by the first week in December." Eisenhower submits his budget for fiscal 1960 to Congress early in January.

Portland Electric Firm Seeks To Build River Dam

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland General Electric Co. bid for a Federal Power Commission license to build the Round Butte Dam on the Deschutes River drew support Thursday from Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

Neuberger said, however, he would provide the support only if assured by competent wildlife authorities that fish-passage facilities will be adequate and effective.

The state's junior senator said he opposed the Pelton project of PGE because of what he called an adverse effect on migratory fish. Then he added:

"However, I was overruled on this, and damage already has been done to the Deschutes as a source of fish life.

"It thus stands to reason," he said, "that our state now should obtain the jobs and kilowatts from Round Butte Dam, if it can be built without compounding earlier harm to the fisheries of the Deschutes watershed."

ALFRED THE GREAT CARDIFF, Wales (UPI)—When police stopped a driver and asked his name, he replied "Alfred The Great." In court Thursday the man produced papers to prove that his actual name is Alfred The Great Curtin.

Nevertheless, he was fined \$28 for drunken driving.

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