

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Charles Van Doren, who admitted yesterday he entered the quiz show competition and stayed in even after learning that the questions were rigged for a chance to make some quick money, today is broke.

The trustees of Columbia University this morning accepted, without comment, his resignation as an English teacher. He is under suspension from his \$50,000 job as a TV commentator. He says taxes took most of his winnings in the rigged show. With what was left, he bought himself a flashy sports car and a fancy apartment.

As he left Washington yesterday, he told the reporters: "I owe more than I have left."

Easy come, easy go.

His intellectually distinguished father, who won the 1940 Pulitzer prize for poetry and is the author, among other works, of *Anthology of World Poetry*, could have cited for him back at the beginning of his pursuit of the easy dollar these lines from Sir Walter Scott's *Marmion*:

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive."

Mark Van Doren might also have quoted to his son, when he was first bedazzled by the glamor of quick money, these lines from Goldsmith's *The Deserted Village*:

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay;
Princes and lords may flourish or may fade,
A breath can make them, as a breath has made."

When Oliver Goldsmith wrote those lines, a long time ago, I don't think he had in mind big CONSTRUCTIVE industry—such, for example, as the Ford industrial empire, which brought mankind a new tool.

I'm pretty sure he was thinking of the quick buck.

Valuable Gem Chief Exhibit At Vegas Trial

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A heavily guarded diamond worth \$250,000 was the chief exhibit in the trial today of seven men accused of stealing and attempting to dispose of the jewel.

The men were accused of stealing the valuable gem from Mrs. Vera Krupp, former wife of the German munitions king, at her ranch home near here last April 10.

Mrs. Krupp identified two of the men at the start of the trial in federal court Monday. They were Marian Carter Bowman, 37, San Antonio, Tex., and William Sneed Davis, 42, Ogden, Utah.

Another defendant, Julius Berger, 43, Newark, N.J., pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to transport and dispose of the stolen jewel shortly before the trial started Monday, thus reducing the defendants on trial to seven.

The others included James George Rezes, 30, Hot Springs, Ark.; John William Hagenson, 31, also of Hot Springs; Edward Daniel Hay, Texas City, Tex.; and Joseph Simonetti, Birmingham, Ala.

Strike Injunction Not Necessary, Contend Attorneys For Steel Unions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union lawyers centered early argument before the Supreme Court today on a contention that there is no national emergency to justify an 80-day injunction sending the half-million striking steelworkers back to the job.

That point was brought to the fore in the first question from the bench as the high court opened a hearing on the union's appeal from the back-to-work order issued by U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert P. Sorg in Pittsburgh and upheld by the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel for the United Steelworkers Union, opened the argument with a recitation of the background of the 112-day-old stoppage and what has happened in lower courts.

The attorney said steel output this year will come close to the figures of 1958 when there was no strike, "even if the strike should go on for the rest of the year, and we hope and pray it won't."

Goldberg said the nonstriking steel companies plus Kaiser Steel Co., with which the union has reached a contract, have a capacity of about 25 million tons of steel annually.

Justice William O. Douglas broke in to ask the relevancy of the figures.

They relate, Goldberg replied,

to the question whether the nation has enough steel to meet defense needs.

The Taft-Hartley law provides for an injunction in case of a health or national emergency.

Justice Felix Frankfurter got in the second question. He asked whether the fact steel production will approximate 85 million tons this year, even if the strike is not settled, is attributable to technological improvements and plant additions.

"They are a substantial factor," Goldberg replied.

With the settlement with Kaiser, Goldberg told the court, nonstriking

steel producers have more than 17 per cent of the entire industry's capacity.

Justice John M. Harlan asked if there is any likelihood the strike will spread to the companies, other than Kaiser, still making steel. Goldberg had said these account for about 15 per cent of the nation's production.

Goldberg answered that he does not believe there is any chance these companies will be involved because most of them have agreements providing that the settlement reached in the nationwide dispute will apply to them.

Goldberg emphasized repeatedly that President Eisenhower in his orders and statements directing that the Taft-Hartley proceedings be invoked, only gave an opinion—not a finding of fact as lawyers understood it—that the national health and safety would be imperiled by continuation of the stoppage.

Frankfurter commented that the President was dealing with the future and therefore had to be offering only an opinion.

Chief Justice Earl Warren inquired whether Goldberg meant to imply the President had not properly followed the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act in invoking that procedure.

The attorney replied hastily that he was not making any such implication.

Two Trucks Collide; Driver Dies

CHEHALIS, Wash. (AP)—A Consolidated Freightways driver was injured fatally and his truck-trailer destroyed by fire in a spectacular collision with another truck during a rainstorm late Monday night.

The State Patrol said Donald W. Lantz, of San Lorenzo, Calif., was thrown from the cab and was dead on arrival at a Chehalis hospital. He was 32.

Lantz' relief driver, Robert Wario of San Francisco, was pulled to safety from the sleeping compartment of the big California bound truck just before it was engulfed in flames from a ruptured fuel tank.

The rescue was made by Robert A. Charos, of Bellevue, Wash., driver of the second truck owned by Northwest Fisheries Transportation, Inc., Seattle.

Wario suffered minor injuries. Charos was unhurt.

The accident on U.S. 99 at the north Chehalis city limits just before midnight forced traffic to be rerouted for more than seven hours.

State Patrolman John Nastro estimated damage to the Consolidated rig at nearly \$20,000, exclusive of its cargo of telephone equipment, food, magazines and other articles. He said the south-bound fisheries truck, loaded with halibut, had a loss of about \$1,000.

Nastro said Charos was slowing to a stop to clean his windshield when Lantz sideswiped him from the rear. The Consolidated truck jackknifed, throwing Lantz to the pavement, then burst into flames.

The two trucks had been following one another on the busy arterial highway for more than 20 miles. Nastro said it appeared Lantz may have become sleepy and failed to notice in time that the truck ahead had pulled over and was slowing.

Rescue Crews Give Up Hope

MINATITLAN, Mexico (UPI)—The grave diggers gave up today in Minatitlan.

"What's the use of digging them out from under 15 feet of mud only to bury them under six feet of dirt?" asked Maj. Andres Coamo, commander of the rescue team sent here by the Mexican government.

"The rest of the dead must lie in peace where they are."

The smell of death lay everywhere in this mountain village that was almost wiped out in a grinding roar at 7:30 a.m. a week ago today when lightning cloud-bursts loosened the slopes of Los Copales Mountains.

The living were walking dead, moving through the sloping streets like zombies or sleepwalkers or little children just awakening under a dream too frightening to be understood.

They were silent and unsmiling and could give no coherent account of the disaster that struck while most were sleeping or huddled awake in their mud and straw huts awaiting the end of the cyclone-borne rains.

The village of Minatitlan lies on the slopes of Los Copales, nestled in a ravine formed by two interlocking mountainsides. Below is a nameless dry riverbed that last Tuesday became a great river, swollen and trapping the people of Minatitlan.

Village authorities say 1,374 persons were living here a week ago when the sides of the mountains trembled, slipped slightly and then roared downward toward the flooded riverbed with ever-increasing speed.

Almost 900 persons escaped death, though 100 were badly hurt. They crossed themselves and said it was a miracle. There was no warning and no premonition. Another 400 persons were crushed in their adobe huts or smothered beneath tons of muck and mire.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: A few showers tonight, followed by partial clearing Wednesday. Low tonight 27-33; high Wednesday 50-55.

High yesterday 66
Low last night 24
Precip. last 24 hours (to 8 a.m.) 6.03
Since Oct. 1 0.56
Same period last year 0.33
Low in area, Chillicothe 23

Northern California—Occasional rain on the coast tonight but snow in the high mountains. Clearing Wednesday. Southerly coastal winds 15-20 miles an hour early tonight becoming westerly or northwesterly later tonight and 10-20 miles an hour. Northwestern coastal winds 15-20 miles an hour Wednesday.

Man Reports Seeing Jurist

CHICAGO (UPI)—One of Chicago's leading citizens stepped forward Monday to report he saw missing Judge W. Lynn Parkinson weaving violently through a downtown hotel.

Walter P. Paepcke's report made him the last known person to see the judge before he vanished Oct. 26.

Paepcke is chairman of the Container Corporation of America, founder of the Aspen, Colo., arts colony, director of numerous other corporations and holder of many awards and honorary degrees.

Earlier witnesses had placed the judge in the Drake Hotel, but Paepcke's report carried Parkinson further along the Drake arcade—and closer to an exit leading to the Oak St. Beach of Lake Michigan.

Pope Departs From Precedent; To Give Rites

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII will break a papal precedent by personally imparting absolution to Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, who died of intestinal cancer Monday.

An official announcement said today the Pope would attend Tedeschini's funeral in St. Peter's Basilica Friday morning and impart absolution.

Absolution to a dead cardinal is normally given by the dean of the Sacred College, now French-born Eugene Cardinal Tisserant.

The Pope's gesture, for which Vatican sources could recall no precedent, was only one of many marks of the Pope's special affection for the deceased cardinal.

Pope John paid a visit to Tedeschini's bedside in a Rome clinic Sept. 9, one week after the 86-year-old cardinal underwent an intestinal operation.

He sent him a handwritten message of blessing and comfort Sunday night after he was informed that Tedeschini's condition had worsened.

A cardinal's funeral is normally held two days after his death, but the last rites for Cardinal Tedeschini were delayed until Friday because of tomorrow's "Papal Chapter" in St. Peter's marking the Pope's first coronation anniversary.

Road Closed

The North Entrance road to Crater Lake National Park is closed today, according to Jack Broadbent, chief ranger at the park. There was one inch of wet slippery snow on that road. He indicated that it may be closed for the remainder of the winter.

Snow depth at headquarters was one-half inch at 8 a.m. and it was snowing steadily.

The warming hut will be open this weekend for the convenience of visitors to the park.

BULLETIN

HERRIN, Ill. (AP)—A tremendous explosion rocked a dynamite production plant near here today, rattling windows eight miles away. One workman was reported killed. The blast ripped the dynamite division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., eight miles south of here in the tiny southern Illinois community of Orrill.

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THE WATER IN THE NEW SWIMMING POOL at the nearly completed Rickfalls Apartments looked awfully cold to the little Moore Park bear the other day when he paid a visit to the construction site. The bear, name to be announced soon as the result of a citywide contest, was probably out looking over the new apartment building to see if he could get any ideas that would apply to his new quarters. Contributions are now being accepted by George Price, city parks and recreation director, toward a fund for constructing a new bear pen at the city park. About \$200 has come in to date toward a goal of \$1,000. Those wishing to contribute may send their check to Price at city hall. The pool shown here lies behind the completed office unit at the new apartment with four studio apartments on the top deck.

Orchestra Leader Tells Probers He Received Advanced Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Orchestra leader Xavier Cugat told congressional probers today he received advance help as a contestant on "The \$64,000 Challenge" TV quiz program.

Cugat was the leadoff witness at today's session of House subcommittee hearings which have exposed rigging of once top-rated quiz programs.

He said he appeared on the program starting in June 1958 for publicity purposes, but "nobody told me in advance that I was going to win any particular amount of money or that I was going to win at all."

He actually won \$16,000, he said, of which 10 per cent went to his publicity man who arranged the appearance, some went to his brother, some to Spanish and Italian orphanages, and "most of the balance went for taxes."

"I know I broke no law," he said. "I know I intended no injury to any person. I know that as an entertainer I am called upon all the time to make-believe, to help make a good show."

"I suppose the producers of 'The \$64,000 Challenge' also wanted to make a better show, and so they made-believe, too. If there was too much make-believe, I wish you could do something about it without giving entertainment too much of a black eye."

Cugat joined the parade of witnesses before the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight in its expose of coaching, rigging and conniving on television quizzes.

Charles Van Doren, the boyish-appearing whiz on the program "Twenty-One," said Monday he was coached to \$120,000 winnings.

Cugat, his attorney by his side, read a prepared statement in the recent familiar to radio and television fans.

Cugat said his publicity agent thought it would be a good idea to get him on a quiz show about the time his orchestra was opening a New York engagement.

At the time, he said, "I thought the quiz shows were on the up and up. I was interested in publicity but I did not want to make a fool of myself."

Cugat wanted questions on Latin.

PORTLAND (AP)—A 14-year-old Reed College freshman who won \$164,000 in television quiz programs two years ago, said he didn't get any coaching.

Lenny Ross, who won \$64,000 on the \$64,000 Challenge and \$100,000 on the Big Surprise, answered complicated questions on stocks and stock market operations.

He said that representatives of the investment firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith had interviewed him one week prior to his appearance on the Big Surprise.

They asked him questions about the stock market, he said, but none of these questions was asked when he appeared on the program.

He said there had been some warmup questioning for the \$64,000 Challenge, but none of these questions was asked on the program.

He said he had not received any queries from Congress on his television appearances.

in-American music or art, but his category turned out to be popular music. Cugat said he protested to his publicity man, and was told "not to worry about a thing."

A day or two before he went on the show, Cugat recalled, a member of the producer's staff came to his apartment and asked a series of questions.

"I knew the answers to some, but I didn't know the answers to others," Cugat said, and "when I didn't know the answers, he gave me the answers."

His coach, whom he identified as Mert Koplin, "didn't say in so many words that the questions he asked me were the questions that would be asked on the show," Cugat

gag told the committee.

"But when the questions were asked on the show, they were the very same questions I had been asked in my apartment," he testified.

Cugat said when the \$16,000 level was reached his opponent missed two of her answers but "I provided the right answers to her questions and I won \$16,000."

He identified the loser only as "a singer whose book had just been published."

Seat Hassle Continuing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Poland and Western-backed Turkey continued their see-saw election battle today as the U.N. resumed its efforts to break the stubborn deadlock over a seat in the Security Council.

No break was in sight. The General Assembly plunged into a new round of balloting after two weeks of private talks. The voting followed the same pattern this morning as it did on Oct. 19, when Turkey and Poland alternately moved in and out of the lead.

On today's first ballot—the 32nd of the contest—Poland received 39 votes and Turkey 38. On the next ballot Turkey moved back into the lead with a vote of 41 to 38 for Poland. Turkey had been in front when the voting was suspended two weeks ago.

Both candidates were far below the required two-thirds majority. All efforts to find a compromise plan appeared to have failed, and neither candidate showed any inclination to withdraw. The United States said it still was firmly behind Turkey. The Soviet Bloc continued to push for Poland's election.

He also reported that the city has been using jail prisoners on a number of projects, particularly in the task of cleaning up and maintaining the city parks, but that manual labor does not seem to deter many of the prisoners from being "regular visitors."

The council gave approval to the installation of approximately eight more street lights in alleys, at the request of the police department. Councilmen Ladd Hoyt, Walter Fleet and Lloyd Wynne reported they had spent some time prior to the council meeting touring the alleys and studying the lighting situation. The three recommended two lights in the alley between Klamath and Walnut and Seventh and Ninth.

Lights were also approved for alleys between Main and Klamath and Ninth and Eleventh and Eleventh.

(Continued on Page 3)



A TOAST to retirement is offered by Dunsuir Mayor J. Morgan Jones. Many Dunsuir officials and friends of Errol Beaughan gathered at the closing hour of Beaughan's last day at work, after seven years and seven months as Dunsuir city clerk, to wish him well. Seated on the left is Mayor Jones with the guest of honor. Standing, left to right, are Elizabeth Cavin, deputy clerk; David McGintock, city councilman; Mrs. Beaughan; Dr. M. L. Kleaver, Dunsuir dentist and longtime friend of Beaughan, and Mrs. Kleaver.