Legal System of Army Criticized

Prisoners Held Months Uncharged

FRANKFURT, Germany, AP—Capt. Earl Carroll of San Bruno, Calif., denounced the U. S. army's legal system Monday after receiving a smuggled appeal for help which resulted in the disclosure that 13 American soldiers and civilians had been held in army jails for as much as two months without facing formal charges or receiving legal counsel.

Carroll, who blasted the army court martial system once before, said it was "neither military nor justice."

The smuggled appeal, written by Pfc. Daniel P. Walczak, 22, of Detroit, who was jailed June 11 for investigation in the killing of a German girl, was referred to Carroll by Maj. Joseph S. Robinson of New York, a prosecutor in the Lichfield stockade trials at Bad Nauheim, to whom it was addressed.

Startling Disclosures.

The investigation which the appeal immediately precepitated disclosed, among other things, that one Chicago civilian—Lawrence F. Benson, 40,—had been jailed since June 23 and did not know why he was being held. Army officials said they were unable to find any record on him.

"If an American citizen at home were placed in confinement without counsel and kept there for 60 days, the whole nation would rise in protest," Carroll declared. "By virtue of that logic, can that same American citizen be stripped of those safeguards when he is in a foreign land where they are of such greater importance?

"Under the court martial system a man is not entitled to counsel until the case is referred to a court for trial. In this theater there have been many instances of persons confined eight or nine months before their cases were referred for trial. During this period the accused is not only deprived of counsel but is kept in confinement and is completely helpless to prepare his own defense."

Carrol quit the Lichfield prosecution staff last February in protest against what he described as an effort to whitewash high officers.

Plead Shortage of Lawyers.

Col. Owen Summers of Portland, Ore., commandant of the theater headquarters command, and Capt. Harold Chase of Salina, Kan., assistant staff judge advocate, defended the court martial system. They said that a shortage of staff lawyers and complexities in investigations caused delays in some cases.

Col. Summers, who interviewed six of the complainants, commented.

"It is unfortunate that these investigations take entirely too long."

Chase said there were "reasonable and probable grounds to believe that these imprisoned individuals have committed serious crimes."

—Save Waste Paper—

WHAT'S COOKING Today?

By Charlotte Adams

Vegetable Plate for Tonight

Endive with Cheese
Vegetable Plate with
Cheese Custards Stuffed Cucumber
Swiss Chard
Fried Brussels Sprouts
Cartwheel, Orange and Pear Salad
(Recipes Serve Four)

Cheese Custards

1 cup scalded milk
6 tablespoons grated cheese
2 eggs slightly beaten
Salt
Paprika
Red and green pepper chopped

Add cheese to scalded milk and when melted remove from heat and add slightly beaten eggs. Season with salt and paprika. Butter small molds and sprinkle with chopped red and green pepper. Fill with cheese-milk mixture and set molds in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees until set.

Stuffed Cucumbers

4 cucumbers
1 cup leftover meat and potato or fish chopped
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste

Pare cucumbers and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Hollow out lengthwise. Combine cucumber pulp with remaining ingredients and stuff back into hollows. Bake at 375 degrees 20 minutes.

Fried Brussels Sprouts

Cook brussels sprouts ten minutes in boiling salted water. Drain and dip in flour, egg and crumbs. Fry until delicately brown. Drain on softpaper.

—Save Waste Paper—

Southwest Iowa Record

BIRTHS

SHENANDOAH—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Hyron Griswold.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hourigan.
ESCHAH—Son to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor.
GROSWOLD—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ostul of Grant.
LENOX—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

MARRIAGE LICENSES

[illegible]

—Save Waste Paper—

Novelist Taylor Caldwell's real name is Janet Taylor Caldwell.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Smirkil, you get the A-bomb plans—Yiffniff, the radar design—Countess gets the battleship blueprints, and, Bradshaw, you get two tickets to the Army-Navy football game!"

Omaha Roundup

On Way to Mass Car Hit By Train

Four Injured in Omaha Auto Crash

David Hyslop, 16, was hurriedly driving his two sisters and the family maid to morning mass east on Dodge street at 9:55 Sunday morning when he saw a North Western passenger train ahead on the Seventy-sixth street crossing. He clamped on the brakes but all four were seriously injured in the following crash.

County traffic investigators measured 163 feet of skid marks on the highway and found the motor 42 feet from the automobile and some parts 100 feet. The car was hurled 29 feet west of the passenger train and the four occupants were thrown from the car.

Observers said the youth was driving "at a fast rate of speed" while the train engineer said he was going between 35 and 40 miles an hour. The Hyslop family moved to Omaha a week ago from Grand Island.

Anita Hyslop, 15, suffered two broken arms, face and jaw cuts and body bruises. Jane Hyslop, 12, received a compound fracture of the leg. David got severe body and head bruises, and Miss Ann Swanson, 30, received severe head injuries. They are in Clarkson hospital. The first ambulance arrived at 10:15 and it was 50 minutes later before the fourth one arrived, on call by the sheriff's office. The accident, the World-Herald noted, took place outside of the city limits.

* * *

James F. Nelson, 40, was arrested twice within an hour by police for speeding. The first time he was going 40 miles an hour in an 18-mile-an-hour zone. Later he was clocked at 48 to 50 miles an hour over a viaduct where the speed limit is 15 miles an hour.

* * *

Virginia Sholkofski, who works in Union Pacific headquarters building, was acclaimed beauty queen by the U. P. Old Timers club No. 3 at Peony park Sunday at its annual picnic. Emil Gehrke and William L. Burke entered the lineup as Gravel Gertie and Tugboat Annie and got laughs but no prizes.

* * *

Rev. Milton C. Early made a plea Sunday morning for money for European relief at First Church of the Brethren. "It's a crying need," he said and the congregation was sure of it since 700 pounds of raw sacked onions grown by the Christian Comrades class were stacked around the pulpit. The onions will be sold in November and proceeds sent for relief.

—Save Waste Paper—

Two Possible Causes Seen for Hotel Fire

OSAGE, AP—The Sullivan hotel fire, which claimed one life, started either from a smoldering cigaret or a short in a radio in a third floor room, Zack Cook of Des Moines, assistant state fire marshal, reported after an investigation of Saturday's blaze.

James Lancaster, 39, crippled since childhood by infantile paralysis, died Sunday of burns suffered in the blaze.

Lancaster had a third floor room, as did William Buening, 73, who suffered severe burns, but was reported as holding his own.

Twenty-one other guests in the hotel at the time of the fire filed out in orderly fashion.

—Save Waste Paper—

Betrothal Told

Special to The Nonpareil.

ATLANTIC — Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Henningsen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn, to Lt. Thomas Hudson Brown of the United States navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brown of Columbus, Miss. The wedding will take place Sept. 1.

No Real Unity of Command--Even Now

PEARL HARBOR AP—There is no real unity of command in the Pacific today — almost five years after Pearl Harbor — and navy men do not believe it can be realized until the joint chiefs of staff at Washington clarify conflicting directives, a highly authoritative source said Saturday.

From the navy point of view, this source said, the man who is on the "hot spot" is Adm. John H. Towers. The navy says he is charged with defense of Pearl Harbor and the Hawaiian area, but is unable to command either army air or ground forces.

The armed services are far from agreement on who is in command because of conflicting interpretations placed on directives issued from 1942 to 1945.

—Save Waste Paper—

IOWA BRIEFS

GRINNELL, AP — Convocation speaker at Grinnell college for the opening of the school year Sept. 19 will be Representative Karl M. LeCompte, President Stevens has announced.

* * *

PELLA, AP—The first statewide meeting of the Girl Reserves since before the war will be held on Central college campus here Aug. 1 to 8, with more than 200 of the Reserves, junior affiliates of the Y. W. C. A., expected to attend.

* * *

DES MOINES, AP — The Des Moines municipal airport, closed for more than two weeks except to small airplanes, will be opened again for commercial airlines next Wednesday if approval is given by CAA inspectors of airport construction work that has been under way.

* * *

DUBUQUE, AP—A $30,000 damage suit growing out of the Canfield hotel fire of last June, has been filed in district court here by Ethel Reifsteck of Dubuque against the Canfield Hotel corporation, and Wililam Canfield, manager. The plantiff is administrator of the estate of Clarence Reifsteck, one of 19 persons who perished in the blaze.

* * *

DES MOINES, AP — Permits for more than 750 permanent type dwellings valued at nearly $4,000,000 have been issued thus far in 1946, but only about 10 per cent have been completed. Contractors report residential construction is being hampered by labor and material shortages.

* * *

DES MOINES, AP — Two infantile parlysis victims, one of whom was Larry Baker, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Marhalltown, were admitted Sunday to Des Moines hospitals. The other patient was a Des Moines woman, bringing to 42 the total number of polio victims in Des Moines this year.

—Save Waste Paper—

A. J. Ludwig Heads Panama Legion Post

Special to The Nonpareil.

PANAMA — A. J. Ludwig was named commander of the Panama American Legion post Thursday. Other new officers are John Wendt, vice-commander; Robert Sullivan, adjutant; Mike Mickels, treasurer; Gene Stinn, sergeant-at-arms; C. W. Oppold, chaplain; Elmer Potter, historian; Joe Nowatski, service officer; Ben Arkfeld, Urban Lueschen and Godfrey Lueschen, executive committee.

—Save Waste Paper—

Camp Meeting Closes

Special to The Nonpareil

WOODBINE—The annual reunion and camp meeting of the the Latter Day Saints closed Sunday. More than 40 tents were pitched in the park where people camped during the meeting. Among the principal speakers were Apostle Oakman, and High Priest V. H. Ruch, both of whom served the church in Europe.

—Save Waste Paper—

Bamboo, a hollow stemmed plant, has been known to expand 16 inches in a day.

British Face New Problem in Palestine

(Continued from Page 1.)

lowing but few civilians in the security area. Four landing barges with barbed wire cages appeared in the harbor Sunday night, but authorities declined to say what their purpose was or whence they came.

(A dispatch from Nicosia, Cyprus, said British military authorities were rushing barbed wire and building materials to Famagusta on that British-controlled island in reported preparatiton for the concentrattion of illegal Jeewish immigrants to Palestine.)

The British steamer, HMS Empire Rival, which was used during the war as a troopship, also arrived here over the week-end, and there was speculation it might be used to deport refugees.

The Cruiser Ajax, veteran of the engagement with the German pocket battleship Graf Spee early in the war, likewise arrived off Haifa, but there was no other evidence of additional military or naval strength in the area.

Unrest Becomes Acute

Elsewhere in Palestine there was a general atmosphere of unrest, so acute that many observers—including soldiers and civilians, Jews and Arabs—expressed fear that "the baloon is likely to burst at any time."

Adding to the uneasy air was the fact that 24 members of the so-called "Stern Gang" were scheduled to go to trial before a military court in Haifa Monday morning on charges of participating in a raid on the Haifa railway shops on June 17. Nine members of the underground organization were killed in the raid.

Jerusalem resembled an armed camp. Additional military guards were placed around government buildings and new barbed wire barricades were thrown up at strategic points.

Acheson Preparing Plan

In Washington, meantime, suggestions for compromising Britain's plan to partition Palestine were being prepared by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson and probably will reach President Truman's desk early this week.

Acheson asked a committee of experts working directly under Mr. Truman's special cabinet committee on Palestine to draw up a proposal based on the principle of partition but with such modifications as:

1. Assignment to the Jews of a much larger area than the 1,500 square miles which would be allocated to them under the plan worked out at London.

2. Changed political arrangements which would give the Jews greater autonomy in their zone particularly in regulating admittance of additional Jews from Europe.

3. Liberalization of basic proposals governing Jewish immigration to Palestine.

—Save Waste Paper—

Milk Production in Iowa Shrinks

DES MOINES, AP—Milk production for July 1946 in Iowa totaled 696,000,000 pounds, 20,000,000 pounds under the record production for July, Leslie M. Carl, director of the Iowa crop and livestock reporting service, announced Monday.

The record years for July production were 1942 and 1943 when an estimated 716,000,000 pounds of milk were produced.

The milk production of 542 pounds per cow sets a July record, the service reported.

The number of dairy cows is considerably under the peak numbers of 1,500,000 and 1,464,000 head maintained in 1934 and 1943 respectively, the service said. Dairy cows now number 1,285,000 with the number reportedly falling as farmers cull their herds in an effort to make the best possible use of high priced feed.

Pasture conditions were reported as 94 per cent of normal, which, the reporting service said, is "exceptionally good." Excellent pasture conditions have helped materially in maintaining the efficiency of herds, it was reported.

The service reported July rainfall as considerably under normal, with pastures in western Iowa and northeastern parts of the state in need of more rain. However, rainfall in the rest of the state has been sufficient, the service said.

—Save Waste Paper—

Orville Olmstead Drowns at 'Donia

Special to The Nonpareil.

MACEDONIA — Orville Olmstead, 33, farmer living two miles west of Macedonia, was drowned at 6 p. m. Sunday in a pond on his farm while wading to point out holes to three boys who were planning to swim there. Olmstead's body was recovered in 20 feet of water by Don Metcalf of Macedonia.

Surviving is his widow, a son and a daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Olmstead of Macedonia. The Orville Olmsteads moved here from Elliott four years ago.

The body was taken to the McKee funeral home in Carson, where arrangements will be made.

To Issue Report on Ghost Rockets

Sweden to Give Result of Study

STOCKHOLM, AP — Swedish military authorities plan to publish within the next few days a communique on an investigation they have been making of the "ghost rockets" that have been streaking daily over Sweden since early July, leaving little doubt that the country has become an experimental target range.

Official sources have declined to speculate on the source of the mysterious spool shaped missiles, but it is generally believed that the rocket-propelled objects come from some place along the Baltic coast of Germany. Only in a few cases is it known that the missiles actually landed in Sweden.

Between July 9-12 authorities received 300 reports of the missiles and since then reports have poured in daily. Fragments examined by scientists gave little in the way of clues.

In general the rocket is described as a small object with a flaming tail, which speeds at great height, making little sound. The longest flight of any of the missiles, so far as military experts could determine, was about 600 miles, as compared with the range of 35 to 45 miles for the first German V-2 bombs.

Swedish newspapers have been cautioned not to publish the names of places where the rockets appear, so that the senders would not be provided with important data.

—Save Waste Paper—

Shelby Couple Wed at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Special to The Nonpareil.

SHELBY — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Maxine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. N. Brown of Huntley, Neb., to Vern Kubelck, son of Mrs. Elsie Kubelck of Shelby, which took place July 28 at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The bride has taught the past two years in the Shelby schools. Mr. Kubelck, a world war II veteran, is attending the University of Arizona at Tucson, where the couple will live.

—Save Waste Paper—

100th Birthday

WASHINGTON AP — President Truman congratulated the Smithsonian Institution on its 100th birthday Saturday and advised it to continue its study "toward the end that man should not only know better his early abode, but should acquire the means of knowing himself better."

All Powerful Price Board Starts Work

(Continued from Page 1.)

being sworn. Thompson said board members agreed on this informal procedure because their decisions must be based in part upon facts and in part upon "questions of judgment."

Prompt Decisions Promised by Porter

WASHINGTON, AP — Administrator Paul Porter has promised business and industry full help from OPA in loosening the government's wartime grip on prices through the newly-created decontrol board.

The board, product of a compromise between administration demands for continued strong powers over prices to battle inflation and congressional effort to drop most controls at once, took up its first tasks Monday.

Porter "vigorously denied" that OPA will require "industry to jump through hoops of red tape" in order to win price increases held to be necessary for production.

If anybody has to jump through hoops it is because congress wrote the law that way, Porter indicated in a lengthy written explanation of how OPA expects to administer its revived powers.

Promises to Follow Law

"If production is slowed up, it will certainly not be the fault of the OPA," Porter declared. "We will grant all price increases called for by the law. We will withhold those which cannot be clearly justified under the standards set up according to law."

Porter, in his explanation of the new act, said OPA will continue to allow price adjustments "when an industry's earnings fall below" normal peacetime earnings.

He said, however, that applications for increases authorized by the new price-policy provisions may be difficult to present and decide.

"OPA is not a free agent," Porter said, noting that the new act requires an industry to present "comprehensive evidence with respect to costs and prices."

"Obviously, you can't reach into a hat and pull out cost data for an entire industry," the OPA chief said. He promised OPA cooperation in prompt decisions once the data is offered.

An industry may offer such a request within 10 days and OPA then must decide within the next 60 days.

Porter said OPA soon will define by regulation what it understands congress intended by "reasonable profit," and other broad terms.

"The sooner manufacturers get into full production, the sooner they will reach the stage where all controls can be removed," he said. "Immediate production means immediate money in the bank, a high level of employment, and the approach of decontrol."

—Save Waste Paper—

Fire Chiefs to Atlantic Meet

Special to The Nonpareil.

ATLANTIC — The Atlantic fire department will be host to fire chiefs of southwest Iowa at a convention here Sunday, Aug. 25. A ball game and banquet have been planned for entertainment.

—Save Waste Paper—

Just Here and There

GENEVA, Ill., AP—Kane Country Sheriff George E. Powell waited a week for the military policeman who was to return a private first class from Aurora to Fort Sheridan for trial on charges of being AWOL.

Then the sheriff called Fort Sheridan authorities to find out why the MP had not showed.

The MP was AWOL, too.

* * *

CHICAGO, AP — Miss Lucille McGuire, a school teacher, threw her $1,100 diamond engagement ring into the rear seat of the car when she and her fiance, Philip Quinn, were held up.

The bandit relieved them of $115 and Miss McGuire was quietly congratulating herself on her strategem of saving the ring — but the bandidt then ordered them out of the car and drove off with it.

—Save Waste Paper—

Chicago Bread Supply Reduced by Strike

CHICAGO, AP — Chicago's bread production was expected to be cut at least 20 per cent Monday by the strike of 550 members of two locals of the AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers' union.

Large wholesale bakeries which supply most of the city's bread, were unaffected by the strike.

"Sioux City Sue" 19-year-old Miss

Gayle Jean Hofstad Chosen by Author

SIOUX CITY, AP — Nineteen-year-old Gayle Jean Hofstad Monday was the lady who's known as "Sioux City Sue."

Dick Thomas of Philadelphia, Pa., composer of the popular song whose heroine was "Sioux City Sue," Sunday night selected Miss Hofstad from among 23 candidates as the official representative from the city that inspired the song.

More than 100 girls with "hair of red and eyes of blue" had taken part in the contest which had lasted nearly a month. A crowd estimated at 25,000 persons attended the final selection.

Miss Hofstad, five feet two and a half inches with reddish-brown hair, will receive a screen test at Republic studios. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer S. Hofstad of Sioux City.

A native of Elk Point, S. D., Miss Hofstad comes from a family of six children, five girls and one boy. Her father, she observed, "calls our house a harem."

She has been employed in the "junior miss" department of a Sioux City department store.

"I haven't traveled much, but I always have dreamed of a career as an actress, and especially a trip to Hollywood," she said.

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9 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

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