

SOLONS SQUARE OFF FOR BATTLE OVER PIGEON-HOLING OF DP BILL

SPECIALISTS WARN OF 'OVER-DIAGNOSIS' IN HEART CASES

Heart specialists from Northern California concluded an annual symposium today in San Francisco on a word of warning against "overdiagnosis and overtreatment" of heart conditions.

One of the experts in the field, Dr. Arthur Seizer of Stanford University, cautioned his colleagues against haste in diagnosis, pointing out that many people with perfectly healthy hearts have been told they are victims of heart disease.

Many hearts may vary from what is considered normal—but are normal all the time, Dr. Seizer stressed.

Some have hearts that are a little larger—or noisier—or more irregular than "normal," and still are perfectly healthy.

FALSE SYMPTOMS

The common symptoms of shortness of the breath and pain in the heart region may mean only that the patient is unaccustomed to exertion and is suffering from a sore chest muscle, the expert said.

A patient can have a suspiciously high blood pressure because he has heart disease—or because he had a smoke or a drink of ice water or because he was nervous just before his examination.

He can have a heart murmur because one of his heart valves is damaged—or because he is emotionally upset.

ERRORS POSSIBLE

Even diagnosis with instruments can be misleading, Dr. Seizer warned. A technician may make an error even X-rays can be misleading if the physician does not remember there are many variations in the size of the normal heart and chest.

He urged the specialists to use the "greatest discretion" in diagnosing heart disease on the basis of borderline results.

The symposium concludes today with clinical sessions at San Francisco Hospital.

Measure May Be Killed in Committee For This Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The opponents and backers of a Senate bill to let more displaced persons into the country jockeyed for position today over a move to kill the measure for this session.

Both sides were maneuvering for a favorable voting time on a motion to send the House-passed bill back to the Senate Judiciary committee.

Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said he would try during the day to get an agreement for voting on the recommissioned motion.

ASSAULT MEASURE

Committee Chairman McCarran (D, Nev.) who investigated the DP program in Europe, got in some more licks against the House bill yesterday in a statement read to the Senate by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D, Colo.).

The bill's ultimate objective, McCarran said, "is to tear down our immigration barriers to the end that this country will be inundated with a flood of aliens."

Passed by the House early in June, the bill would open the United States to 339,000 European refugees in three years. Present law would admit 205,000 in two years.

The measure is one of the last major blocks to congressional adjournment.

ABANDON HOPE

With House-Senate stalemate continuing over the \$14,750,000,000 farm services appropriation and armed legislation, leaders have abandoned hopes to wind up the session today.

The Senate has yet to act on the \$13,410,000,000 foreign arms aid bill, and both chambers must pass on a compromise measure raising the national minimum pay scale from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

COL. JOHN L. FLYNN FUNERAL MONDAY

A requiem high mass will be sung Monday for Col. John L. Flynn, 67, former San Francisco collector of internal revenue, who died yesterday at his home, 54 Sea View Terrace, San Francisco, after an illness of several months.

Col. Flynn, a native of San Francisco, was graduated from St. Mary's College in 1901. He spent two years in post graduate work at the University of California. In 1929 he was appointed collector of internal revenue for San Francisco.

Prior to joining Federal service, he served as vice-president of the H. S. Crocker Company. He was a tax counselor at the time of his death.

Colonel Flynn was a colonel in the League of the Cross, a grand knight of San Francisco Council, Knights of Columbus; former president of Athlete's Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, and a former president of St. Mary's Alumni Association. He was a member of the Elks, Olympic Club, Commonwealth Club and Downtown Association.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; three sons, John, Robert and Daniel; two sisters, Sister Loretta Marie of the Sisters of the Holy Names and Loretta J. Flynn, and a brother, Frank.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Monica's Church, Geary Boulevard at 23rd Avenue, San Francisco, followed by burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.

6 Months Term in Unemployment Fraud

HAYWARD, Oct. 15.—Louis Campa, 318 Fourth Street, Decoto, yesterday in the Hayward Justice Court was sentenced to six months in the county jail for making false statements to receive unemployment benefits.

In imposing sentence, Judge Jacob Hander Jr. suspended 30 days of Campa's term "because you have seven children."

Campa pleaded guilty to the charges yesterday upon advice of his attorney, Edward R. Plotner of Oakland, who represents 27 of 45 Niles steelworkers charged in a mass crackdown last month on unemployment chieftains.

Plotner asked for jury trials for each of his clients, three jury trials held here earlier this week resulting in sentences from 100 to 180 days for the defendants. Campa's trial was called off after a jury panel had been summoned.

The jury trials marathon is believed to have set a new California court record.

Fifth in the series of trials is scheduled for the court here Monday morning, summoning Pedro G. Alejandro, 829 14th Street, Decoto. Jury sessions for other defendants are scheduled for the following Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Hearings Set on S.P. Brakemen Question

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday set dates for hearings on the number of brakemen required on Southern Pacific freight trains.

The hearings will be held in San Francisco on November 16, 17, 18, 19 and December 1 and 2.

The voters at the election last November in effect repealed the crew law and empowered the commission to fix the number of brakemen needed for safety. Railroads later laid off a number of brakemen.

In a previous hearing on the Western Pacific the PUC ordered the line to have three instead of two brakemen on some of its train.

Two Plead Innocent To Sex Charges

ALAMEDA, Oct. 15.—Two men pleaded innocent to sex offenses here yesterday before Judge Daniel H. Knox.

Joseph F. Galerita, 65, owner of a bakery at 1200 High Street, was charged with four counts of sex offenses involving children. He is being held under \$20,000 bail in the county jail. Preliminary hearing was set for Friday. He lives at 1201 Redding Street.

A second man, Raymond E. Johnson, 19, was charged with allegedly attempting to attack a 38-year-old nurse whom he had followed October 8. He was arrested October 8. The alleged attack took place in front of the home of Assemblyman Randall Dickey at 3221 Thompson Avenue. Preliminary examination will be Friday.

TWO DAMAGE SUITS ASK \$300,000 FOR FALSE ARRESTS

Two Oakland men arrested as bookie suspects in the back-firing raids conducted by Police Captain William E. Barkis last year, today lodged Superior Court damage suits totaling \$300,000.

The complaints were filed by Attorney Lewis Lercara on behalf of John J. Adams, 46 1111 East 23rd Street, and Fred Schwab, 42, 632 East 17th Street. They alleged they were falsely arrested and "without due process or legal authority."

Adams and Schwab were the only two persons brought in on raids in a city-wide sweep of suspected bookie joints on October 16, 1948. Barkis, who was acting chief of police during the absence of former Chief Robert P. Tracy, charged as a result that "leaks" from the police department had tipped the underworld.

Adams, operator of the smoke shop at 426 13th Street which was the place of arrest, demands \$250,000 for the asserted loss of his business. Schwab asks \$50,000.

Named as defendants are Tracy, Barkis, City Manager John E. Hassler, four officers of a special police detail, Arthur Waters, Elmer Hadlen, Frank E. Steinbrenner and Herbert McCormick, four does and the city's bonding company.

The two complaints aver that Barkis was "unfit and incompetent to perform duties as acting chief" and the arrests "were the direct result of his unfitness."

NEGLECT CHARGED

Hassler and Tracy are held responsible for "neglecting to suspend, discipline or discharge" Barkis on prior knowledge of his "unfitness."

When an investigation of the raids was conducted by authorities, Tracy demanded that Barkis be removed, order. Barkis appealed to the civil service commission and was reinstated without loss of pay.

Adams and Schwab said they were held in detention 40 hours and were released without charges being lodged.

San Leandran Drops False Arrest Suit

The \$36,000 false arrest suit brought by Manuel J. Perry against Mayor Joseph O. Bellini of San Leandran was dropped in mid-trial yesterday in a surprise compromise settlement.

Superior Judge Thomas J. Leach was told by attorneys of both sides that a settlement had been reached that "is most satisfactory to all parties concerned and in the best interest and welfare of the City of San Leandran."

The lawyers declined to disclose the amount to be paid in the compromise. Likewise, the principals were noncommittal.

The litigation stemmed from differences over Perry's desire to have his property at Bancroft and Josquin Avenues rezoned. When Perry made an impassioned plea for consideration at a council session June 7, 1948, Bellini had him arrested and jailed for disturbing the peace.

A police court jury acquitted Perry, who twice has been an unsuccessful candidate for city council. Perry followed this with his false arrest suit.

L.A. Judge New Masonic Leader

Ellsworth Meyer of Los Angeles has been elected grand master of California Masons at the 100th annual communication of the state lodge in San Francisco, succeeding Edward H. Siems of Berkeley.

Meyer, a Superior Court judge, was elected yesterday at the conclusion of the five-day meeting. Siems presided over the gathering of 1600 delegates, representing 600 lodges throughout the state.

Other officers included: Arthur Paulsen of Westerville, deputy grand master; Louis C. Deaneau of Los Angeles, senior grand warder; Arthur M. Warren of San Francisco, junior grand warden; Francis V. Kessling of San Francisco, grand treasurer; Lloyd E. Widdowson of San Francisco, grand secretary; and Walter H. E. Von Kopsky of San Francisco, grand lecturer.



Mrs. Juanita Seher, 31, Alameda waitress, victim of the murder to which Francis J. Coburn, 41, cub company dispatcher, has confessed. (Story on Page 1.)

CIO Policy Hit By State Council

With some 400 delegates on hand, the 12th annual convention of the California CIO Council swung into its second day after an opening program marked by attacks on national CIO policy.

The conviction of 11 Communist leaders in New York and contempt sentencing of several of their lawyers also drew criticism at the San Francisco meeting yesterday.

"Get the significance of those convictions," James L. Dougherty, president of the California Council, told his audience. "From now on you will be harassed—even unable to get an attorney to represent you if you exercise your constitutional right of free speech. This is a dark day for all people who believed in the U.S. Constitution."

LEADERS ATTACKED

Dougherty attacked the National CIO leadership, which he said, was backing the Truman Administration. "We still have the Taft-Hartley Act; we have no civil rights program, no FEPC, no housing," he said.

About a dozen right-wing CIO unions, either in whole or in part, boycotted the San Francisco sessions in line with the recommendations of Tim Flynn, Northern California CIO regional director, and Irwin De Shetler, Southern California director.

Last week, right-wingers petitioned National CIO President Philip Murray to revoke the organization's charter. Flynn, in announcing the action, termed the council "a notorious front organization of the Communist party."

ALL-OUT FIGHT

Dougherty declared yesterday that the State Council will make an all-out fight against "phony charges" of Communist domination and will resist all efforts to lift its charter.

"The delegates know," he said, "that the various charges that have been made against this council by these carpet-bagging apprentices of the National CIO are as phony as a pink \$9 bill."

Harry Bridges, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union leader, is scheduled to return to San Francisco from the Northwest today to address the convention.

The convention will close tomorrow with the election of officers.

Requiem Mass Set For Fr. Jean Ribeyron

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Oct. 15.—A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday for the Rev. Fr. Jean M. Ribeyron, 79, chaplain and professor of French and Latin here, who died Friday at an Oakland hospital following a short illness.

Father Ribeyron had been a member of the faculty for 23 years. He was noted for his choir work in Gregorian music. A native of Haute Loire, France, was a graduate of the Sorbonne in Paris.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marie Thibault of Haute Loire.

His body will be at the Carew and English Mortuary, 350 Macdonald Avenue, San Francisco, today after 4 p.m.

His remains will be in state tomorrow afternoon and evening at the college chapel. Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe will preside at the mass Monday at 10 a.m. The sermon will be offered by the Rev. Louis Loebman.

Politics Muscle Into Bay Crossing Row at Hearing

Politics got into the Bay crossing controversy in a big way yesterday as the Dolwig Committee of the Assembly provided a sounding board for six political figures—three in, three hopeful—and an attack upon Governor Earl Warren and the California Toll Bridge Authority.

Three candidates for the San Francisco congressional post vacated by the death of Congressman Richard Welch were put on the spot for campaign pledges, while three legislators sent telegrams from Washington to the committee meeting in San Francisco.

Obviously nettled because the Division of Bay Toll Crossings had moved to spike the committee plan for a southern crossing three days before the committee meeting, Chairman Richard J. Dolwig snarled, criticized Governor Warren and the Authority.

REPORT DELAY CHARGED

Reading a prepared statement directly at C. H. Purcell, State Director of Public Works, he charged the Division had delayed issuance of its report until too late for rebuttal at yesterday's meeting.

Purcell explained three times that the Toll Bridge Authority, following a standard procedure, will meet in Sacramento Monday for a formal review and explanation of the report. He emphasized that further hearings will be held at which the committee will be given full opportunity to counter.

He told Dolwig that 70 engineers had worked for more than three months on the committee proposals and said the report was released the instant it was completed.

As Dolwig continued to heckle, Purcell flared back.

BOTH SIDES HEARD

"Governor Warren is chairman of the Toll Bridge Authority and of my certain knowledge he has never decided any question without hearing both sides. I have heard your criticism of the Toll Bridge Authority. I have no wish to carry it further."

Dolwig turned then to consideration of recent fatal accidents on the bridge.

Purcell introduced reports from the San Francisco's coroner's office relative to the collision that claimed four lives on September 25. All three occupants of the car, which swerved across the center line were heavily under the influence of liquor, the reports declared.

"The cause of that accident is clearly set out," Purcell said. "It occurred at 6:15 on a Sunday morning when there was practically no traffic. The car was reported traveling at 70 miles an hour. Under those conditions it would have climbed over any barrier we could erect."

CONTINUING STUDY

He called upon Carl S. Hamilton, assistant bridge engineer, to outline the continuing study of traffic hazards and safety measures that has been under way since the bridge was built.

"There is only one way to eliminate head-on collisions," Hamilton declared. "That is to build a parallel bridge so that traffic can move one way on each structure."

He opposed a suggested high center barrier, on three counts. Hamilton said drivers would shy away from the barrier, reducing the traffic volume in the center lane. "That would reduce the capacity of the bridge and it is already overcrowded," he said.

He pointed out that emergency vehicles—highway patrol cars, tow trucks and ambulances—could not cross a high barrier and would have to travel all the way from the toll plaza or Yerba Buena Island to reach a stalled car or accident scene.

EMERGENCY PROBLEM

Hamilton said this would mean that all traffic behind the wreck would have to be halted, and all traffic ahead of it allowed to traverse the length of the bridge before emergency vehicles could get to the scene.

Finally, Hamilton said, the installation of a barrier to prevent head-on collisions would greatly increase the incidence of side-swipes and rear-end collisions.

Stanley Hiller, representing the Bay Bridge Commuters Committee, charged the present bridge is not being used to full capacity and blamed congestion on the toll plaza. He recommended that tolls be charged cars traveling from Oakland to San Francisco, with east-bound vehicles allowed to cross without charge.

This he maintained, would cut the toll station delay in half, and would return approximately the same revenue as a 25-cent fare each way.

STEEL PLATE BARRIER

Hiller advocated a 3-inch steel plate barrier between opposing traffic flows as a safety measure.

Golden Gate Bridge To Get Center Strip

A center dividing strip will be installed on the Golden Gate Bridge to reduce the danger of head-on collisions.

The project, along with several other safety measures, was voted by Golden Gate Bridge directors yesterday. The American Toll Bridge Association will be asked for a recommendation on the type of divider which would be best suited to the span.

Don Carlo, chairman of the building and operating committee, suggested a light steel strip, three feet high, which could be removed in sections to facilitate the clearing of accidents.

Other safety devices approved by directors:

An electric flasher system to warn motorists of breakdowns or accidents ahead; phone boxes along the bridges and approaches to provide direct contact with the Highway Patrol. The phones will switch on the flashing lights automatically; six signs to warn of the new 45 mile speed limit.

ARMY AIDE DENIES DRAFT CALL HINT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Army public information director, said today there is no plan in the "foreseeable future" for a draft call.

"The Army is now up to strength," he said, "it has not drafted any men since the first of the year. There are no plans for a new draft call."

Parks statement was prompted by Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's remark at Boston yesterday that there "are grounds for thinking we are going to get a call."

Bermuda Alerted to Get Set for Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 15.—Bermuda was alerted to make preliminary preparations for hurricane winds today as a tropical disturbance veered northeastward and gained momentum.

The hurricane was pinpointed about 420 miles southward of Bermuda in an advisory issued by the Weather Bureau. It was moving at 12 miles an hour.

Strongest winds were estimated at between 60 and 90 miles per hour.

Oakland Tribune Warns Locals of Hurricane

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PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin Streets in an advisory issued by the Weather Bureau. It was moving at 12 miles an hour.

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News Front WORLD • NATION • STATE

CRIME

The cigaret vending machine in the Port Jervis, N.Y., police headquarters hadn't been working for two days, then a repair man found 10 brass slugs had jammed the machine. Nine of them bore the inscription "Good for one pack of cigarets."

The story of Frank Grandstaff, Tennessee life-terminer whose prison wall Cantata recently won him a week's freedom in Texas, may become a motion picture. Douglas Morrow of Los Angeles, author of "The Stratton Story" and other motion pictures, said he would write a scenario based on Grandstaff's life. Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee agreed to co-operate with Morrow. Morrow announced his decision to write Grandstaff's story after visiting the 47-year-old convict-composer at State Prison at Nashville. Grandstaff was convicted for the theft of a radio, but was given life because it was his 20th conviction—mostly on larceny charges.

PEOPLE

An Olustee, Okla., farmer is alive because, his doctor said, he had the courage to push his bleeding and amputated legs into a fire. C. B. Hughes, 33, lost both legs when he tried to free his arm pinned in a hay baler. He attracted his wife's attention two hours later by setting a fire to a bale of hay. Hughes pushed his legs—amputated below the knees—into the flame to stop their bleeding and to relieve the pain.

George Brunski of Wenona, Ill., said he found \$1000 in cash, apparently the estate of a coal miner, in a hiding place revealed to him in a dream. The money was being sent to Mrs. Pauline Shope, Central Point, Ore., the miner's only heir, Brunski said.

Air Force Private Robert I. Batchelor, 28, Hannibal, Mo., was found guilty of rape by a general court martial board on Guam and sentenced to dishonorable discharge and 20 years hard labor. Batchelor was accused of attacking an attractive civilian worker. His case now goes to the commanding general of the 19th Bombardment Wing for review.

NATIONAL

The fate of western civilization—its very life—depends on the direction of our leadership, says U.S. Ambassador Francis B. Sayre. U.S. representative in the United Nations Trusteeship Council, told a Pomona, College Founders Day convocation gathering that "Soviet Russia has brought under its rule some 500,000,000 people of over 12 nations by methods of terrorism and fear. Human freedom no longer exists among those peoples who once formed the independent states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—or in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, or Bulgaria. The rest of the world is looking America for help. We are faced now with the supreme opportunity of history."

ANIMALS

The Performing Animals Defense League of London wants to have Pierre, the channel swimming seal, investigated. Pierre crossed from France to England at the end of a tow rope last Sunday as a stunt for an American radio show. The League, which had objected from the first, has asked the home secretary for "an immediate public inquiry into the whole of the circumstances."

Dorothy Hazlett Funeral Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Hazlett, 45, former Orinda resident for several years, have been set tentatively for 2 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church in Los Gatos.

Arrangements are being made by Place's Funeral Home in nearby Saratoga.

Mrs. Hazlett, active in Orinda community affairs for six years, until her family moved to Los Gatos about five months ago, died early yesterday after a brief illness.

She and her husband, Claude M. Hazlett, executive of the Westinghouse Electric Company plant at Sunnyvale, were both active in the Orinda Community Church.

Mrs. Hazlett also participated in activities of the Orinda Dramateurs, a little theater group; and the Orinda High School Mothers Club, organization devoted to school welfare projects. Her husband is past president of the Orinda "Barbershoppers," an organization of male singers.

Before her husband, Claude, Mrs. Hazlett is survived by her father in Pennsylvania, where she lived before coming to Orinda; a son, George Hazlett, Los Gatos; two daughters, Mrs. Lois E. Levy and Miss Beverly Hazlett of Orinda, and a grandson, Lance L. Levy.

The Hazlett home in Los Gatos is at 484 Pepper Lane.

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