

Shortages Delay Beverage Show

Annual Exposition To Be Held In Fall

Chicago, Feb. 4 (UP)—The projected first annual national beverage exposition was postponed today. Too many shortages, the sponsors said.

W. A. Jackson, trade relations director of the Illinois liquor stores association, said today that "the industry itself is in such a tangle of a postwar hangover" that the show can't be held until fall.

The association was scheduled to display next April, with the cooperation of several midwest tavern organizations, the most alluring methods of wetting the convivial thirst.

There were to have been super-deluxe models of taverns, stills, vintners and breweries.

But, said Jackson, shortages of steel and other metals, priorities on glass for a sunlit tavern — and the "dubious future" of the beverage industry caused the postponement.

Government use of distilleries to make war-purposes alcohol, lack of high quality grains, and the bombing of some British distilleries have cut the liquor supply, Jackson explained.

Here's Jackson's idea of the 1946 liquor outlook:

Beer—liberal supply expected. Bonded Whisky—probably less than last year because it's still aging in the wood and distillers are trying to get themselves out of the woods by mixing a scant supply of aged whisky to make salable blends.

Gin—more than plenty, but this isn't a gin-drinking nation. (Yet, with summer, Jackson said, gin inventories may drop.)

Rum and Brandy—too much on hand now. Not selling so well "since some unscrupulous dealers gyped customers with forced tie-in sales during the war-promoted whisky shortage."

Scotch (imported)—very scarce. Only about one-third the normal supply—just like last year.

Straight whisky—supply outlook about the same as bonds, and for the same reasons.

Wines (imported)—not too plentiful. There are shortages of glass and corkage, plus postwar production difficulties in France and Italy.

Franson Rites Will Be Tuesday

Funeral To Be In Wolverton Church

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday in the Salem Lutheran church in Wolverton for Mrs. Carl S. Franson, 44, Minneapolis, former Wolverton resident who died Friday in Minneapolis.

The former Hulda Amanda Olson was born May 18, 1901, in Horace, N. D., and married Mr. Franson in Moorhead March 14, 1925. They resided in Wolverton until 1944, when they moved to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Franson was a member of the Augustana Lutheran church of Minneapolis, and a graduate of the Wahpeton Conservatory of music.

Surviving besides her husband are her husband and her mother, Mrs. Andrew Olson, Wolverton; and two sons, Dale and Marlin, both of Minneapolis.

Reverend Arnold A. Carlson, pastor, will officiate. Mrs. Ray Schmidt will be soloist, and Elmer and Joseph Lindgren will sing a duet. Pallbearers are: Melford Larson, Richard Nordholm, Clarence and Arthur Sundstrom, and Melvin and Walter Nyquist. Burial will be in Salem cemetery. Inquiries to Mrs. Fargo, is in charge of arrangements.

NEWS BRIEFS

Des Plaines Club Meets

The Des Plaines community club met February 1 at the schoolhouse.

Moland 4-H Club Meets

The Moland Grover Leaf 4-H club will meet Wednesday, February 6, at the Overt Tweten home.

Farm Bureau Will Meet

The Goose-Prarie Farm Bureau will hold its February meeting in the basement of the Solum home in Hitterdal, Wednesday evening, February 6. Speaker will be K. R. Martin, manager of the Wild Rice, N. D. Rural Electrification Administration.

Glyndon PTA To Meet

The Glyndon Parent-Teachers association will meet Tuesday, February 5, at the schoolhouse.

Training Meetings

A leader training meeting will be conducted Wednesday at the Norman Elton farm for leaders of the Hawley area.

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

Four Fires In Hotel Probed

One Killed, Thousand Driven From Rooms

Chicago, Feb. 4 (UP)—An investigation was ordered today into four fires which broke out in the historic Congress hotel within 11 hours yesterday, causing one death, injuring several guests and driving 1,000 persons from their rooms in night clothes.

Fire Marshall Anthony J. Mullaney scheduled a meeting with hotel officials and placed 15 guards in the hotel corridors to watch for a possible firebug. Loss amounted to \$50,000.

"It looks suspicious," Mullaney said. "One or two fires could be a coincidence, but not three or four."

Hotel officials said the fires apparently had been caused by smouldering cigarettes.

The dead man, identified as Frank J. Van Hoesen, 32, Brighton, N. Y., a paint and wallpaper manufacturer, was overcome by smoke.

His partial-clad body was found in a bathtub beneath a window on the fifth floor from which he apparently had attempted to escape.

Destroyer Tries To Aid Stricken Submarine

London, Feb. 4 (UP)—A British destroyer, bucking a 70-mile gale that swept the Atlantic from Britain to Portugal, today attached a towline to the sinking British submarine Universal in the Irish sea and tried to pull it to safety.

The Universal, credited with sinking 40,000 tons of enemy shipping in the Mediterranean, began to sink six miles off Bishop's rock when her engines and radio were knocked out during the storm. The submarine was enroute from Londonderry to Newport.

Resume Appeal Hearing of Leslie Juhl Case

St. Paul, Feb. 4 (UP)—The lengthy appeal hearing of Leslie Juhl, former secretary at the state prison, who was dismissed from his civil service job by Warden Utecht last November, resumed today with cross-examination of Juhl and testimony of state witnesses.

Juhl was dismissed on charges of violating prison policy, mishandling funds of inmates and general laxness and inefficiency.

Actor Bill Edwards Marries Ex-Duluth Girl

Hollywood, Feb. 4 (UP)—Screen Actor Bill Edwards returned to Hollywood today with his bride, the former Hazel Allen, Duluth, after a week-end elopement to Yuma, Ariz.

The 6-foot 5-inch Paramount leading man, best known as Diana Lynn's Doctor Beau in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," was forced to interrupt his honeymoon to keep a studio assignment.

Fire Damages Two Buildings In Montrose

Montrose, S. D., Feb. 4 (UP)—The Swirth hotel and Wheeler building were damaged extensively by fire Saturday afternoon.

The blaze was discovered about 3 p. m. and was brought under control about an hour and a half later by the Montrose, Salem and Humboldt fire departments. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Murder Tale Author Dies At Age of 80

London, Feb. 4 (UP)—E. Phillips Oppenheim, master author of intrigue and murder tales, died yesterday at the age of 80 at his home in Saint Peter Port, Guernsey, the Channel islands. Oppenheim suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

Maser Pleads Guilty

Minneapolis, Feb. 4 (UP)—Victor W. Maser, 51, former assistant cashier of the Midland National bank, pleaded guilty today to a federal grand jury indictment charging him with an illegal entry concealing \$10,000 in the bank's government bond account.

Takes Wraps Off High Frequency Color Television

New York, Feb. 4 (UP)—The Columbia broadcasting system took the wraps off its new ultra-high frequency color television in a demonstration today, and officials predicted that color sets for ordinary homes would be available early in 1947.

They also believed that, in time, it will render ordinary black and white television obsolete.

In its press preview, CBS contrasted the new color screening with the more familiar black and white patterns.

"We feel that the black and white, while it has a slight head-start, can be over-taken very shortly," one official said. "How fast this can be accomplished depends of course on how hard the industry as a whole gets behind the idea."

Color fashion shots, and excerpts from a football game were used in the demonstration.

Packers Walk Out In Protest, Then Return

Chicago, Feb. 4 (UP)—Four thousand packinghouse workers walked out of the Wilson and company plant today but returned to their jobs after union leaders conferred with management officials.

CIO workers involved in the walkout charged that timekeepers were put to work on a 40 hour a week basis after the department of agriculture started operating the plants January 26. Before the strike that led to government seizure the timekeeper worked 48 hours weekly and got time and one-half for the extra eight hours, CIO leaders of the walkout said.

Constellation Breaks Cross-Country Record

New York, Feb. 4 (UP)—A four-engine constellation transport plane held the west-east transcontinental speed record for Burbank, Calif., to New York in seven hours, 27 minutes and 48 seconds.

The plane, which left Burbank at 3:59:12 a. m. EST yesterday and landed at LaGuardia airport at 11:27 a. m., clipped four hours, 27 minutes and 12 seconds off the previous record set by a Transcontinental and Western airways plane July 8-9, 1940.

Search For Sitts Shifts To Northwest Nebraska

Scottsbluff, Neb., Feb. 4 (UP)—The search for George Sidney Sitts, 32, suspected slayer of two South Dakota law-enforcement officers, was shifted to northwest Nebraska last night.

Officers were alerted after Lieutenant M. D. Nelson of the state safety patrol was notified by a patrolman at Chadron that Sitts was seen going west of Cody, Neb., late yesterday.

Although Nelson left for the area, he said it was not certain the report was accurate.

Ex-Republican Leader Dies In Wisconsin

Portage, Wis., Feb. 4 (UP)—Funeral services were to be held here tomorrow for Arthur Porter, former republican national committee man from Wisconsin. He died at his Portage home yesterday. He was 88 years old.

Porter owned and published the weekly Wisconsin State Register for 35 years.

Receive Federal Tax Refunds

Washington, Feb. 4 (UP)—Four drug firms topped the list of corporations receiving federal tax refunds for fiscal year 1945, a period in which the government was spending most of its money on weapons of war.

This was disclosed today in the annual list of all taxpayers receiving refunds of \$500 or more which the treasury submitted to the house committee on executive expenditures.

The refunds were for over-payments by individuals, corporations, and estates.

The internal revenue bureau said that refunds in the 1945 fiscal year, including those amounting to \$500 or less, came to approximately \$1,000,000.

Only seven taxpayers received refunds in excess of \$1,000,000, the treasury reported. Leading this group was the drug firm Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, with \$2,239,065. The other three drug firms were: Sharpe and Dohme, incorporated, Philadelphia, \$1,856,744; Parke, Davis and company, Detroit, \$1,610,613; and Upjohn company, Kalamazoo, Mich., \$1,146,074.

Largest refund to an individual was \$1,375,000 to Henry F. DuPont of Winterthur, Del.

The other recipients of million dollar-plus refunds were: Brown and Williamson Tobacco corporation, of Louisville, Ky., and Petersburg, Va., \$1,478,387; and Talon, incorporated, Meadville, Pa., \$1,066,478.

Alaska Liner Aground In Raging Pacific Storm

Alaska, Feb. 4 (UP)—An Alaska steamship line passenger ship ran aground on rocks of Puget Cape today during a blinding northern Pacific blizzard.

Two coastguard cutters plowed through heavy seas in an attempt to aid the 5,746-ton ship, the Yukon.

Weather bureau officials said an "intense storm" was raging in the area near the mouth of Prince William sound where the vessel crashed against the rocks.

Probe Fire Which Killed 13 Home For Aged Wards

Cleveland, Feb. 4 (UP)—The Garfield Heights fire and police departments today were conducting a painstaking investigation into the cause of the flash fire Saturday which took the lives of 13 elderly patients at the Jennings hall home for the aged there.

Registration Passes 800 Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 4 (UP)—Enrollment at the University of South Dakota has passed the 800 mark and is expected to reach about 850 when second semester registration is completed, Registrar H. W. Frankenfeld said today.

Guard Against Nazis' Escape

Act On Tip Pointing To Underground Move

Nuernberg, Feb. 4 (UP)—The United States army placed a strong guard of tanks and riflemen around the Nuernberg courthouse and prison today on a tip that the nazi underground planned an attempt to free Herman Goering, Rudolf Hess and other top criminals.

Machine guns were mounted inside the courthouse and the jail. Heavy tanks rumbled into position at strategic points commanding all entrances to the buildings where the top criminals of the nazi regime are on trial for their lives.

Authorities said they also had posted "airplane spotters" on the prison roof, apparently fearing an attempted paratroop rescue similar to that which snatched Benito Mussolini from an Italian prison more than a year ago.

An unconfirmed rumor circulated that nazi elite guards and regular German army troops interned in camps within 20 miles of Nuernberg had planned a mass escape with the intention of attacking the prison and rescuing their former leaders.

There was no confirmation of that report. But the sudden precautions indicated that the American authorities were taking no chances.

"Nursery Ship" Docks In N. Y.

Carries 456 British Brides, 170 Children

New York, Feb. 4 (UP)—The army transport Argentina, first of the fleet of "nursery ships," that will bring some 65,000 war brides and children of American GI's to the United States by the end of June, docked at 6:30 a. m. today with 456 British brides and 170 children.

Her portholes ablaze as the women finished last-minute packing and primping, the Argentina arrived at Ambrose lightship at 3:15 a. m. and made its way up the bay in the face of a biting north wind.

A Sunday quiet prevailed in the harbor as the result of a tugboat strike and only an occasional ferryboat whistled a greeting to the "brideship" as it moved up the ice-caked north river to its pier.

More than 200 anxious husbands of the Argentina's passengers were waiting meanwhile at an American Red Cross chapter house to greet their brides.

The first group of 50 brides was scheduled to leave the ship at noon. The Argentina, a 30,000-ton ship which was used as a troop transport during the war, had been completely reconverted for its new assignment.

A nursery and playroom, complete with a variety of toys, was set up on the ship. The bunks were arranged especially for the convenience of mothers and babies and cribs and bassinets were provided.

Step Up Drive Against Selling Faulty Recaps

Washington, Feb. 4 (UP)—The OPA today stepped up its nationwide drive against dealers in recapped junk ward tires that are "death traps" to motorists.

The OPA said the drive already had removed from the market millions of 15-cent tires recapped to sell for \$10.50. The tires were seized in carload lots. Some had casings so badly worn that blowouts were likely during the first 50 miles of driving, the agency said.

War Veteran Dies As Auto Crashes Into Bus

Anoka, Feb. 4 (UP)—Nell Daily, about 23, a discharged war veteran, was killed Saturday night and three other persons were injured, one critically, when an automobile crashed into the rear of a passenger bus which had stopped to let off patrons.

The critically injured man was Henry Lefler, 23, in whose car Daily had been riding. Lefler was taken to St. Andrew's hospital in Minneapolis.

Scuffling Breaks Out In Strikebound Wisconsin Plants

Milwaukee, Feb. 4 (UP)—Scuffling broke out today at strikebound plants in Janesville and Milwaukee between CIO united steelworker pickets and non-strikers aided by police. No one was reported injured in either place.

At Janesville, about 40 CIO pickets at the General Motors Chevrolet and Fisher body plants stopped an attempt by Police Chief Jasper Webb and four officers to get through the lines with several AFL employees of a Milwaukee wrecking company. After a brief scuffle with the pickets, the police and non-strikers gave up the attempt.

Minneapolis Attorney Dies

Funeral Services To Be Held On Wednesday

Minneapolis, Feb. 4 (UP)—Oscar Youngdahl, Minneapolis attorney and former republican representative from the fifth district, died at his home, Sunday, after a four-month illness. He was 52.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Westminster church with burial at Lakewood cemetery.

Youngdahl had suffered from a kidney ailment.

Youngdahl, who was the republican nominee in Minnesota for state attorney general in 1934 and 1936, was elected to congress in 1938. He was defeated in the 1942 primary election by Walter H. Judd, and then had resumed his law practice.

He was a lifelong resident of Minneapolis, having attended grade and high schools here. He also attended Hamline university, but received his bachelor's degree at Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter.

He graduated from the Minnesota college of law in Minneapolis.

In 1931, he was elected state department commander of the American Legion and recently had been active in the Legion's program for rehabilitation of veterans.

In congress, he was a member of the house interstate and foreign commerce and also served on a republican committee to study small business.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, two daughters, a grandson and five brothers.

Shortage Threatens Electrical Shutdown

St. Paul, Feb. 4 (UP)—Electrical contractors in Minnesota and surrounding territory face a "complete shutdown of work in the next 30 to 60 days," because of shortage of materials, the state small business commission was told today.

The forecast was made by L. A. Clausen, manager of the Minneapolis electrical contractors' association, who also said he represented some 350 contractors in Minnesota.

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MOORHEAD GREATEST OF ALL ROLES

BETTE DAVIS In "The Corn Is Green" Feature Starts At 6:45

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