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CLUB DELEGATION CARRYING ANY HOOPS WREATHED WITH FLOWERS. THEY FOR KHURSHCHIA



DAY CONTINUED

has dreamed of to this end of the free since Armenian people became the of World War I. Turkey exiled Armenian populace in 1918 and Papa Garabedian found refuge in France with his family.

Grandfather in Providence

Grandpapa Benjamin Garabedian already was in Providence, a laundry worker. He brought two of Papa Garabedian's brothers to the United States, but Krekor was past 21 and could not be admitted.

In Marseille, where Papa Garabedian had become a barber, he met and married Mama Garabedian, likewise an Armenian exile. Through nearly 30 years, as five daughters came to share the Garabedian home, Papa clung to the hope that some day

citizenship. Eventually they hope to bring their parents and two sisters to the United States so the family can be reunited.

War Veteran Helped

From the other side of the world, the International Institute recently helped bring a Chinese bride for another happy reunion in Providence.

Jimmy Chung, native of Canton, China, had lived in the United States since he was a boy. He had been head waiter in a downtown restaurant until he decided in 1937 he wanted a bride from his native Kwangtung Province.

Jimmy went back to China, married a girl from Toyshan, then left Mrs. Chung there while he returned to the United States to establish a laundry at Academy Avenue and Smith Street.

The war interrupted Jimmy's business and family life, left Mrs. Chung stranded in China with baby Hang. Jimmy served with the 133rd Anti-aircraft Battalion in France and Germany and was overseas 16 months.

Discharged, Jimmy enlisted the aid of the International Institute to get Mrs. Chung and Hang—"the kid," Jimmy calls him with affectionate emphasis—to the United States.

"Army was too slow," Jimmy grins, telling of his efforts to get transport for Mrs. Chung on army ships bringing families from the Orient. So Jimmy bought Mrs. Chung passage on a commercial line and last June she landed in San Francisco with Hang, now nine and nimble.

Again Jimmy Chung has opened his laundry, this time at 1029 Narragansett Boulevard, where Mrs. Chung works by his side and eagerly learns about her new home.

And Hang, also called Jimmy, is supplementing his missionary-school English with a rapid absorption of schoolboy proficiency in the U. S. idiom.

Miss Katherine L. Lawless, executive director of the International Institute, and her staff can cite hundreds of cases like these from all parts of the world.

Asks Citizenship Renewed

Like the young man from the United States who was taken back to Portugal with his parents as a boy, was trained as an engineer, refused to accept Portuguese military posts and who is now fighting—with Institute help—to have his U. S. citizenship restored.

Or the German woman who is trying to trace her parents through records in the homeland, or the GI who got Institute help in bringing home as well as his mother-in-law to his country.

Institute more than 900 cases of this kind. And the active files of the work there are only part of the Institute's work on 58 Jackson Street.

arrived citizens and adjust help the newly-ways of life fill out papers abuzz with activity. The week as doze quarters is international group night of their experiences in to share attend classes conducted on or to stitute staff.

Red Feather gifts while the Institute aid literally reach into the world in a year-long and to create international understanding and goodwill.

S. citizens—they can become of s of this land which so long has the goal of Papa Krekor Gara-

Hope for Mr. Garabedian grows as the

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criminal cases to be brought
by the Attorney General with-
in the last few years.

Available When Needed

Albert J. Lamarre of Pawtucket,
chairman of the State Board of Elec-
tions, was asked how much time Sen-
ator Troy spent working for the
board last year. He answered: "He
was available at any time we wanted
him." We called on him several
times.

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, State
director of health, said his legal
counsel, Brothers, is "a call for serv-
ice whenever he is needed." Dr. Mc-
Laughlin said Brothers supplies legal
interpretations to the Health Depart-
ment and prosecutes cases for the de-
partment.

When Brothers was asked how
much time he spent working for the
State, he answered, "You know bet-
ter than to ask that question." In-
formed that the Civil Service De-
partment lists him as a "full-time"
State employe, Brothers said he "is
at the beck and call of the depart-
ment at all times. Sometimes the
work is greater than at other times."
Griffenhagen and Associates, the
firm engaged by the State Tax Study
Commission to examine the State de-
partments of health and social wel-
fare, had this to say about the job
held by Brothers:

Compensation Excessive

"The legal counsel works an aver-
age of 15 hours a month. It has been
stated that he renders oral opinions
only. His chief duties relate to statu-
tory interpretations of the laws per-
taining to professional regulation,
and to prosecution of cases of illicit
laughing and violations of milk
laws. The compensation of \$3000 a
year provided for the legal counsel
is grossly excessive for the time de-
voted to the work. The duties should,
in any case, be discharged by the
Attorney General and the position
should be abolished."

Joseph T. Cahir, State director of
labor, said the "general counsel" for
his department, Manzi, "is supposed
to spend his full time at the State
house. Cahir said Manzi handles
legal interpretation work and prose-
cutions for the department.

John Hull, executive secretary of
the State Milk Control Board, said
McCanna, "special counsel" for that
board, does not work full time for the
board, but always is available. Mc-
Canna said he spends "quite a little
time" working for the State.

Cooney Called Indispensable

The belief that his department
could not operate without the assist-
ance of its counsel, Cooney, was ex-
pressed by Edward P. Reidy, State
director of public welfare. Cooney
according to Reidy, spends a great
part of his time interpreting be-
tween Federal and State law and hand-
ling prosecutions. "It is certainly no
easy job," said Reidy.

The same line was taken by
Immer W. Newton, chairman of the
Unemployment Compensation Board,
which has two attorneys, Marcus,
and Cooney.

The UCB's chief legal counsel
said he and his assistants for cases
nights and week end
lation or preparation
in court.

Griffenhagen and Associates did
not study the department they had
sult of their position held by
cial Welfare.

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partmenters legal advisory
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INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Electric motor, 1/2 hp, 115 volt
nut runner blk; platform scale
starter, mg. com. DC; auto-
pneumatic power drill; bronze
Taylor Bince thermometers, 30
baking oven; coal fired range;
valve; steel governor valve; Tr
indicator; distant reading the
metal boxes (various sizes and
DC; battery charging panel; au
DC; armatures (for auxiliary p
part (P-Relator); armature
pneumatic water tanks.
switch; hot water tanks.
Parts—center pin, shaft, slee
collar, bushing, gear, ring, val
elec. conveyor belt; portable b
converter; threaders (various
shunts; flour machine; gas gener
unit; dough mixing machine

Oct. 8, 1953

First Lady Fetes Language Club

Washington—(UP)—Mrs. Eisen-
hower yesterday entertained 300
members of the capital's Spanish-
Portuguese Club, which she helped
found in 1942.

The club won national attention
—and many new members—early
in the Truman administration
when Mrs. Bess Truman, another
early member, was hostess at
regular sessions in the White
House.

Among guests at yesterday's
White House tea were many new
Republican members, including
Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of
the secretary of defense, and Mrs.
Arthur E. Summerfield, wife of
the postmaster general. Also pres-
ent were some longtime Demo-
cratic members, such as Mrs. Rob-
ert H. Jackson and Mrs. Tom C.
Clark, wives of the Supreme Court
Justices. Wives of Latin American
ambassadors also were guests.

"How is your Spanish?" Senora
de Concheso, wife of Cuban Am-
bassador Aurelio F. Concheso,
asked the First Lady.
"No es muy buena (not very
good)," Mrs. Eisenhower replied.

New Arrivals Check Up on Their English



LOUISE, ALICE AND SUZANNE GARABEDIAN (left to right), who recently arrived in Providence from Marseille, France, consult the dictionary for assistance with their English. Their arrival partially fulfilled a 30-year dream of their father, left in Marseille with their mother and two younger sisters, who hopes eventually to follow his three daughters with the help of the International Institute, a Red Feather agency. —Staff Photo

Three French Girls in Providence Partially Fulfill Father's Dream

Trio Arrives Under Sponsorship of International
Institute, Agency of Red Feather, Which Also
Helped City Man Bring Chinese Bride to U. S.

BY CLIFFORD A. SHAW

Three French girls came to Provi-
dence on a dream the other day—the
30-year dream of their Armenian
father.

When Louise, Alice and Suzanne
Garabedian greeted their aunt, Mrs.
Elmas Arzooonian of 130 Plain
Street, they stepped from their
father's dream of U. S. citizenship
into near-reality.

For, upon their arrival applica-
tions for citizenship were filed with
the help of the International Insti-
tute, Red Feather agency which had
helped secure their admission. In five
years—two, if they should marry
U. S. citizens—they can become cit-
izens of this land which so long has
the goal of Papa Krekor Gara-

he would become an American
Armenian.
Three years ago Mrs. Arzooonian,
a sister of Mama Garabedian, ap-
pealed to the International Institute
Applications were filed to have all
five Garabedian daughters admitted
under the French quota. After two
years of negotiations, officials in-
sisted that two daughters, Rosette
and Marie, 14, were too young to
be included. Last May the applica-
tion was changed to include only the
older daughters and five months
later they were in Providence.
Mrs. Lucia B. Sarkissian, Inter-
national Institute worker, helped
arrange their admission.
Hope for Mr. Garabedian
grows as the

Cooks of Four Countries Show Their Stuff

Women Watch As They Prepare Favorite Recipes

BY DOROTHY PRATT

An international potpourri bubbled and stewed and filled the air with nose-twitching, mouth-watering odors here yesterday as Portuguese, Greek, Italian and Armenian women demonstrated how to make various foods of their countries.

The project was sponsored by the International Institute and the R. I. State College Extension Service at 100 Weybosset Street.

Any woman who has ever cooked knows that even in her own kitchen she sometimes gets flustered. Put a cook on a platform before about 100 women and try to show them by doing it yourself how you make koulorakia (Greek coffee rolls), then it will be small wonder that you abandon the formality of a lecture for practical methods and simple talk.

That is what Mrs. George Papatarian, 27 Frank Street, did yesterday. She abandoned the mixing spoon for her first mixer—her bare hands—took the cloth off the molding and found too that her hands were good for shaping the Greek coffee dunkers into the various shapes used by her people.

Worth the Effort

She made apprehensive comments to her friends in the audience who she said probably knew how to do better their way—"Each woman has her own way of doing things." After her demonstration, the most popular of the afternoon, struck a chord for her listeners, who applauded appreciatively. And remember those who ate the koulorakia—they were well worth Mrs. Papatarian's effort.

Sarkis Boyakian, 476 Pleasant Valley Parkway, made some inam bayeldi (stuffed egg plant), the Armenian manner and also demonstrated the making of an Arsalad. Mrs. Peter Fernandes, 15 Ave Avenue, East Providence, made together almondegas (Portuguese meatballs). An Italian dish, stuffed peppers, was the contribution of Mrs. Ralph DiLeone, 221

out of the 25 different dishes are to stuff egg plant,



1—MRS. SARKIS BOYAKIAN makes inam bayeldi, an Armenian dish of stuffed egg plant.

which Mrs. Boyakian selected yesterday, is called "The Priest Painted." The legend says the recipe came from a cleric's housekeeper, who had forgotten to get his favorite meat for dinner, but evolved so satisfactory a substitute for it that he ate so much of it he was overcome.

Oven Meatballs

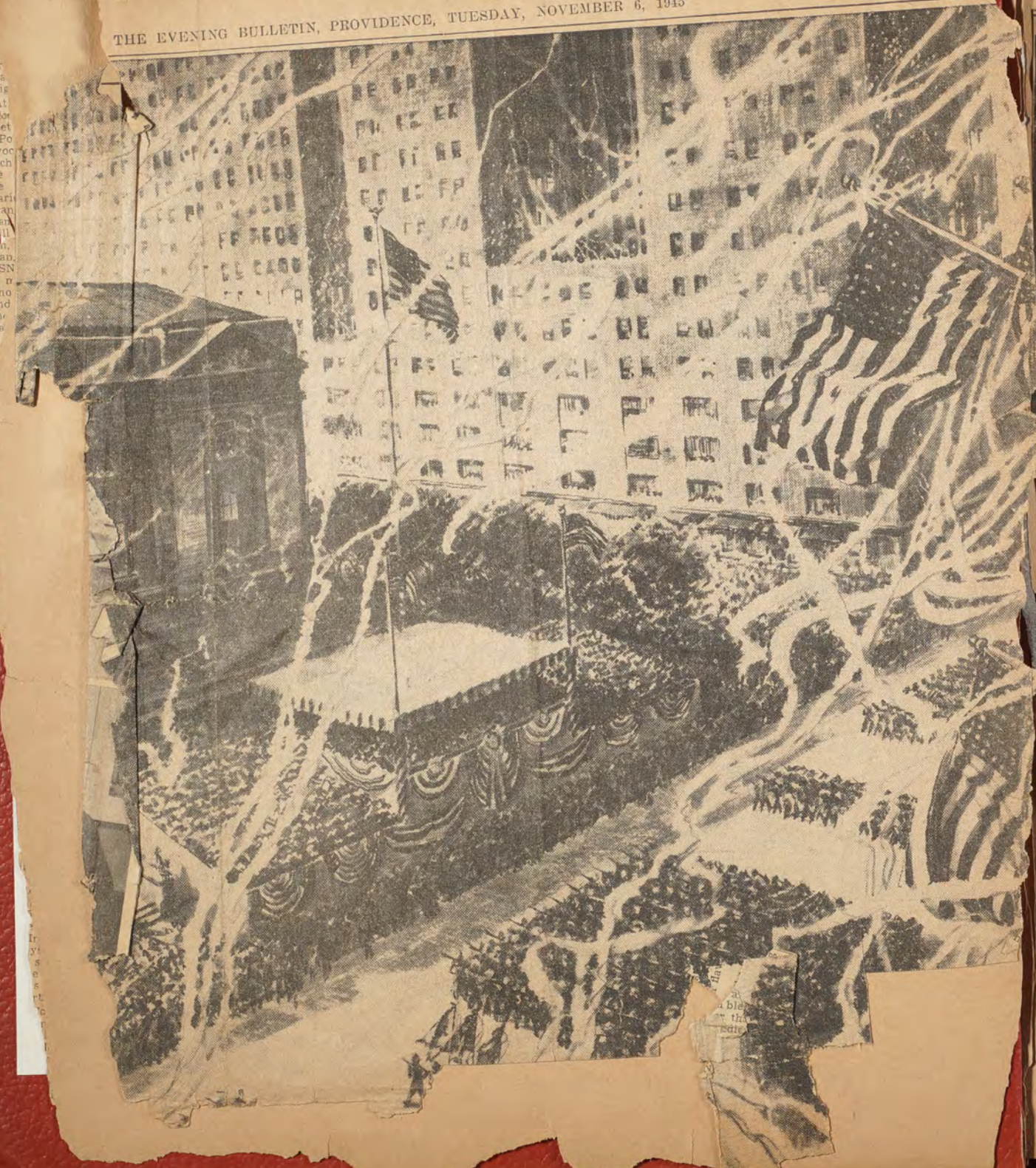
Mrs. Fernandes stressed the fact that the Portuguese do not fry their meatballs, but roll them in flour and cook them in a tomato casserole dish in the oven. In case you can't get the ham called for in the recipe given below, Portuguese sausage can be substituted she said. Her countrywomen use quite a bit of pork in their cooking, she commented in the patter accompanying her demonstration. But they offset any possible digestive reactions by soaking it overnight in a wine vinegar flavored with thyme and bay leaf.

The Italians, as well as Armenians, make a little dough a long way by using a little yeast substitutes as the to

3—MRS. GEORGE PAPATARIAN prepares one of the hit dishes of the demonstration — koulorakia, Greek coffee rolls.



THE EVENING BULLETIN, PROVIDENCE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945



PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER



Varied Program of Carols Sung at School of Design

BY WILLIAM PLACE

The International Institute and the Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design, combined in the presentation of "Christmas Carols From Many Lands" last evening at the school auditorium, where an audience quite as cosmopolitan as the participants, enjoyed the following program:

Introduction by The Place Harp Quintet
 Silent Night Gruber
 Aeolian Harp Hasselmann
 Music Box Penitz
 Night Breeze Salzedo

ARMENIA
 Ovarmanali Christ Baptism Song
 Gananzon Gankhelev Visit to the Tomb
 Der Guezo Christ Sacrificed
 Krisdos Hatarakyal Armenian Apostolic Choir
 Armenian Apostolic Director
 Mr. John Simonian, Accompanist
 Miss Z. Simonian

FRANCE
 Il est ne le Divin Enfant He is Born
 Les Anges dans nos Campagnes Gloria in Excelsis Deo
 Minuit Chretien Within this Manger
 Dans Certe Etable The Christmas Bells
 Les Cloches de Noel The Christmas Bells
 The Vocal Art Society of R. I.
 Mr. Rene Vlah, Director and Accompanist

GREECE
 E Genisi Sou The Birth
 E Parthenos Simeron The Virgin Mary
 Greek Orthodox Church Choir
 Miss Cleopatra Pashalides, director
 Miss Elizabeth Pappas, accompanist

POLAND
 Cicha Noc Silent Night
 Wzrost Noelny Clara In the Still of the Night
 Gdy Sie Chrystus Rodzi While Christ is Born
 Aliczka Beautiful Mother
 Lulajze Jeannla Lullaby of Jesus
 Tryumfy Króla Niebieskiego Lullaby of Jesus
 Triumph of the King of Heaven
 Am-Pole Chorus
 Mr. William Racowicz, director
 Mr. Joseph Irwin, accompanist

ITALY
 Apparizione The Apparition
 Venite, Adoriamo Come Let Us Adore Him
 Italian Terpsichoreans
 Mr. Alfred Paterra, director
 Miss Virginia Tompi, accompanist

LATIN AMERICA
 Dulce Jesus Mio Sweet and Precious Jesus
 Villancico-Carol The Village Cow
 El Nino Jesus The Child Jesus
 La Virgen va Caminando The Virgin was walking
 La Virgen Lava Panales The Virgin washes clothes
 Las Posadas Seeking Lodgings
 El Club Pan-Americano
 Mrs. Virginia White, Director

PORTUGAL
 Nace Jesus, Fonte de Luz Birth of Jesus
 Mal Supoe arbela Gente People Hardly Know
 Em Belem nasceu do mundo In Bethlehem Jesus was Born
 Portuguese Baptist Church Choir
 Mr. Joseph Souza, Director
 Miss Loyde Oliveira, Accompanist

SWEDEN
 Bethlehem Bethlehem
 Lyssna, Lyssna Hor du Anglasangen
 Listen, Listen, do you hear the angels
 singing
 Swedish Congregational Church Choir
 Mr. A. H. Engelbrock, Director
 Miss Sigge Linde, Accompanist
 General Ensemble
 O Little Town of Bethlehem
 O Come All Ye Faithful

and Christmas songs than most of us ever heard—representing no less than nine tongues—but all of them were filled with the spirit of Christmas and understandable through music, the language which speaks from the heart.

The program opened with a quintet of harps, and as graceful hands and facile fingers caressed the strings, kaleidoscopic flood lights tinted the unusual picture.

The Armenian group changed the musical atmosphere with songs of the near East, and France, with a well directed choir, brought carols alive with the joy of the nativity. The "Cloches de Noel," with chime introduction from the piano, was exceedingly effective.

Greece was represented by the Greek Orthodox Church Choir of women's voices in an excellent setting, with the singers flanked on either side by a tri-tapered candelabrum.

Strolling leisurely down the stage to the strains of well-played violin, the Polish girls attired in red-trimmed dresses of white, with brilliant sequined bodices, were a striking picture, and, grouping themselves about the manger, they opened with the plaintive air of "Silent Night."

The Italian picture was a gaily-colored one, and, like the Polish aggregation the singers grouped themselves beside the manger, kneeling in reverence as they sang the strains of "Venite, Adoriamo." A piper assisted.

Latin America could scarcely be represented without the accompaniment of the plectral instruments and so the soprano solo, "Dulce Jesus Mio," was set in the background provided by Sibyl Waterman and Hibbard Perry, who with a mandolin and a genuine Valencia Spanish guitar carried the audience south of the Rio Grande.

From Portugal came some rare carols sung by brightly costumed singers whose voices were enhanced by the music of a portable organ, and from Sweden we heard the beautiful "Lyssna, lyssna, Hor du Anglasangen."

The audience rose and joined the ensemble of more than a hundred upon the stage in the singing of "Come All Ye Faithful," the concluding number of the program.

Altogether, there were more carols

Hollywood

Continued

ducers, sought to move that the poenas be quashed. This would mean freeing the 19 from any necessity to appear before the committee. "This is certainly un-American," rley C. Crum, an associate of my, remarked.

Kenny was ordered to stand aside that the first scheduled witness could be heard. Warner was then called. He was accompanied to the witness stand by Paul V. McNutt, his attorney.

Thomas denied McNutt permission to cross-examine witnesses. "You are no different from any of the other attorneys who have appeared before this committee at my hearings," Thomas told the former head of War Manpower Commission.

The "un-American" infiltration in Hollywood, Warner said, first was traced in 1936 and 1937. Warner listed Clifford Odets, Edwin Shaw and Ring Lardner Jr. among writers he has dismissed from his studio because he believed they were injecting "un-American doctrines" into movie scenarios.

Others, he continued under questioning by Stripling, were Gordon Kahn, Alvah Bessie, Guy Endore, Edward Koch, Emmett Lavery, John Howard Lawson, Robert Rossen, Milton Trumbo, John Wexley, Julius and Phillip Epstein and Sheridan Boney.

Says Beliefs Un-American
 Warner insisted several times he did not know whether any of these were or are Communists but that he considered some of their beliefs "un-American."

He identified Kahn as editor of a paper for the Screen Writers' Guild. After he discharged him, Warner continued, Kahn went to Mexico on assignment for Holiday, a Curtis Publishing Company magazine. Warner said he instructed his New York office to inform Curtis of his reasons for dismissing Kahn. The company replied, he said, that its assignments to writers were none of Warner's business.

The writers were named also in testimony which Warner gave the committee in Hollywood last May. A transcript of the earlier testimony read by Stripling, and Warner affirmed it paragraph by paragraph.

As the reading finished Thomas denied Warner's charges.



ON WAY TO COURT: Henry P. Farnham (right), is preceded by another prisoner into Sixth District Court this morning where he was held in bail of \$50,000 on swindling charges. Trial was set for Oct. 30. —Staff Photo

Jewish Memorial Site Dedicated in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A little plot of land on Riverside Drive, off 84th Street and overlooking the Hudson River, was dedicated yesterday as the site of a memorial to the 6,000,000 Jews reportedly slain by the Nazis, and an estimated 15,000 persons stood in a light rain for the ceremonies.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, who laid the cornerstone for a monument to be erected, said it will be an "expression of the sorrow of America for the victims of the greatest tragedy in history."

The theme of the monument, to be designed by sculptor Jo Davidson, will be the battle of the Warsaw ghetto, and the cornerstone bears this inscription: "This is the site for the American memorial to the heroes of the Warsaw ghetto battle, April 1943, and to the 6,000,000 Jews of Europe martyred in the cause of human liberty."

Healey described Farnham as "one of the cleverest confidence men to hit here in a long while." He said the charge in court today accused Farnham specifically with embezzling \$22,778 from Dr. Calder between Nov. 7, 1944 and Oct. 3, 1947.

Police investigation, the detective said, showed the defendant had obtained \$150,000 from the dentist since 1935 for "some phoney investments."

Healey said Boston police are interested in Farnham and detectives feel "there are other victims around the country."

Several slices of lemon added to water when cooking rice will assure really white rice.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
 Choice Selection—4 Hr. Service
 Monogrammed Napkins, Matches, Place Cards, Stationery, Etc.
XMAS CARDS
 From 50 for \$1.00 Imprinted
 PHOTOGRAPHIC XMAS CARDS

Black

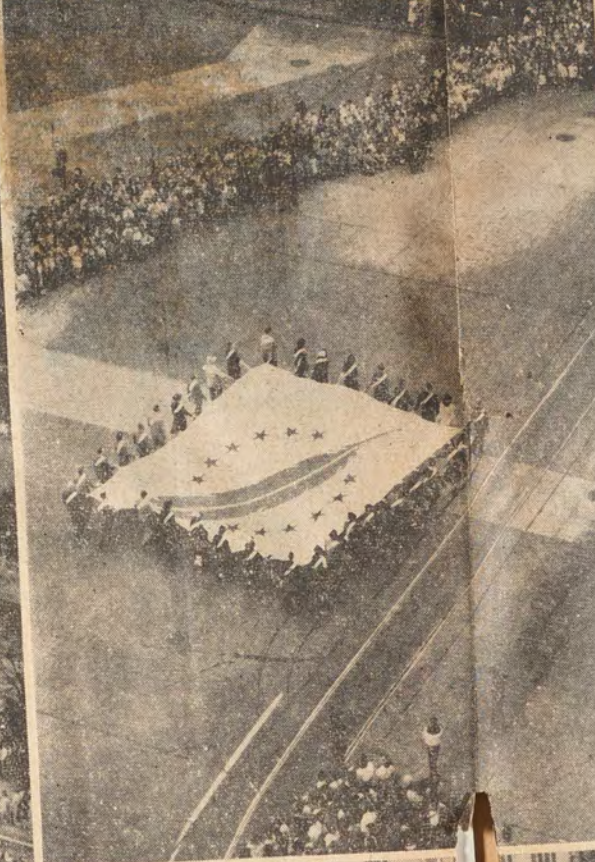
London, O has gotten a black market much as £750,000 in donations to the Princess Elizabeth Mountbatten if they would profit. But precaution It is unlikely to get even one Westminster Unofficial so today that, in



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ork fell on Tommy, of the Red Feather agency, and the Red



MARCHERS AND WATCHERS LAUNCH RED FEATHER DRIVE: Above is an elevation shot of paraders and spectators along the north side of the Mall. At right is

3. American diplomatic officials.
4. Missionaries.
5. Pawtucket schoolteachers and plain citizens.
But the real tough work fell on Tommy, of course, and the Red Feather agency.

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- Las Posadas The Virgin washes clothes
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- Nasce Jesus, Fonte de luz Birth of Jesus
- Mal Supoe avela Gente People Hardly Know
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- SWEDEN**
- Bethlehem Bethlehem
- Lysna Lyssny Hor du Anglasangen
- Listen Listen do you hear the angels
- Singing
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W1



A SNACK AFTER PLAY: Mrs. Donald Larkin of East Providence, a member of the 'Trimnastics' group, feeds her daughter, Kathleen, who goes along with her mother to the YWCA on class day and with other children has a happy time in the supervised nursery while their mothers are busily trimming down their figures with exercise in the gymnasium.

YW Trimnastics Give Wives Respite from House Chores

This morning while most housewives were busy at the ironing board, with one eye on Junior and another on the kitchen stove, a group of others were playing games and gossiping at the YWCA. They had a respite from household duties by taking their children with them every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Y's class in trimnastics gathers in the gymnasium on Benson Street for a morning of exercise and fun. To lure young mothers away from home, the Y has set up a child care center with a qualified nurse who depends on blocks, dolls and storytelling to keep the

By
Charine L. Poor

drilling machinery are arrestingly beautiful. With untrained actors and almost no plot, Mr. Flaherty has said a great deal about life in the wilderness and about human kindness—and about boys.

RESTAURANT AND NIGHT CLUBS: Lunch at Charles a la Pomme Soufflee (157 East 55th) is \$2 dinner from \$3.75. No printed menus, but patient waiters hover over you repeating the list of entrees until you are quite satisfied to make a choice. Try their butterfly shrimp (if you like shrimp), and notice the pommes souffrees in baskets made of toothpicks and spaghetti.

... An excellent Japanese restaurant is Miyako at 20 West 56th. Luncheon \$1.10 to \$1.75. For \$1.50 you could have Tempura, fried shrimp (there seems to be lots of shrimp), Sukiyaki dessert, and tea—in indefinite quantities. The Sukiyaki is cooked before your eyes, and it's delicious.

The Blue Angel at 152 East 55th Street is one of New York's lushest little nightclubs. For a \$3.50 minimum—and \$4.50 on Saturday—(plus a 22% tax) you may at present hear John Buckmaster imitate an Englishman's evening in Paris, or Louise Howard taking liberties with Yale's Whiffenpoof song. To see the show which changes in part this week

Contemporary Artists, Arcade Building, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—"Black and White Show," including etchings and drawings by members, Providence Art Club, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Exhibits, "Models of Houses," "Recent Acquisitions of the Print Room," "Woodcuts of the 15th and 18th Centuries," "Principles of Geometric Ornamentation," Museum of Art, R.I. School of Design.

SPORTS
1:15 p.m.—Horse racing, Lincoln Downs.
TODAY'S MOVIE CLOCK
Albee—"Variety Time," 11 a.m., 1:37 p.m., 4:14, 6:51, 9:28. Running time, 58 minutes. "Race Street," 12:03 p.m., 2:40, 5:17, 7:54, 10:31. Running time, 79 minutes.
Avon—"Henry V." 1:30 p.m., 3:50, 6:20, 8:45. Running time, 136 minutes.
Carlton—"Forever Amber," 11:07 a.m., 1:34 p.m., 4:01, 6:28, 8:55. Running time, 140 minutes.
Fays—"Night Time in Nevada," 1 p.m., 3:58, 6:56, 9:37. Running time, 67 minutes. Vaudeville, 2:36 p.m., 5:34, 8:32. Running time, 60 minutes.
Loew's State—"Walk a Crooked Mile," 12:48 p.m., 3:52, 6:56, 10. Running time, 91 minutes. "Triple Threat," 11:34 a.m., 2:38 p.m., 5:42, 8:46. Running time, 70 minutes.
Majestic—"Rope," 11:10 a.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Running time, 80 minutes. "Stork Bites Man," 12:40 p.m., 3:20, 6, 8:40. Running time, 65 minutes.
Metropolitan—"Michael O'Halloran," 11 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 5:10. Running time, 79 minutes. "Texas Brooklyn, and Heaven," 12:40 p.m., 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. Running time, 76 minutes.
Grand—"Black Eagle," 11 a.m., 2:04 p.m., 5:08 and 8:12. Running time, 76 minutes. "The Loves of Carmen," 12:24 p.m., 3:28, 6:32 and 9:36. Running time, 97 minutes.



PLAYTIME FOR CHILDREN
YWCA director of child care, Leta Pratt Street; Eugene's brother, Emery of Arch Street, and Kathleen, daughter of Mrs. Larkin.

STUDENT KEEPS BUSY
Kent State Man Also Flies Atlantic

Kent State Man Also Flies Atlantic

Kent State Man Also Flies Atlantic

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10

General
Red Feather
coins an
fore fr
his fat
sailor o

But the real tough work fell on Tommy, of course, and the Red Feather agency...

Hollywood

Continued

ducers, sought to move that the poenas be quashed. This would an freeing the 19 from any neces- to appear before the committee. This is certainly un-American," rtley C. Crum, an associate of nny, remarked.

Kenny was ordered to stand aside that the first scheduled witness ld be heard. Warner was then called. He was accompanied to the wit- stand by Paul V. McNutt, hisorney.

Thomas denied McNutt permission cross-examine witnesses. "You are no different from any of other attorneys who have ap- eared before this committee at er hearings," Thomas told the mer head of War Manpower Com- sion.

The "un-American" infiltration in llywood, Warner said, first was iced in 1936 and 1937. Warner listed Clifford Odets, win Shaw and Ring Lardner Jr. ong writers he has dismissed from studio because he believed they re injecting "un-American doc- nes" into movie scenarios.

Others he continued under ques- ing by Stripling, were Gordon hn, Alvah Bessie, Guy Endore, ward Koch, Emmett Lavery, John ward Lawson, Robert Rosson, lton Trumbo, John Wexley, Julius d Phillip Epstein and Sheridan oney.

Says Beliefs Un-American
Warner insisted several times he d not know whether any of these ere or are Communists but that considered some of their beliefs -American.

He identified Kahn as editor of a per for the Screen Writers' Guild, ter he discharged him. Warner, ntinued, Kahn went to Mexico on assignment for Holiday, a Curtis blishing Company magazine. Warner said he instructed his New rk office to inform Curtis of his asons for dismissing Kahn. The mpany replied, he said, that its guments to writers were none of rner's business.

The writers were named also in ifinity which Warner gave the mmittee in Hollywood last May. A nscript of the earlier testimony s read by Stripling, and Warner firmed it paragraph by para- ph.

As the reading finished Thomas him but said the lawyer was late. In ced Warner, what he said to the



ON WAY TO COURT: Henry P. Farnham (right), is preceded by another prisoner into Sixth District Court this morning where he was held in bail of \$50,000 on swindling charges. Trial was set for Oct. 30. —Staff Photo

Jewish Memorial Site Dedicated in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A lit- tle plot of land on Riverside Drive, off 84th Street and overlooking the Hudson River, was dedicated yester- day as the site of a memorial to the 6,000,000 Jews reportedly slain by the Nazis, and an estimated 15,000 persons stood in a light rain for the ceremonies.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, who laid the cornerstone for a monument to be erected, said it will be an "ex- pression of the sorrow of America for the victims of the greatest trag- edy in history."

The theme of the monument, to be designed by sculptor Jo Davidson will be the battle of the Warsaw ghetto, and the cornerstone bears this inscription: "This is the site for the American memorial to the heroes of the Warsaw ghetto battle, April 1943, and to the 6,000,000 Jews of Europe martyred in the cause of human liberty."

Swindle

Continued

him but said the lawyer was late. In the absence of counsel, he said

Black

London, O has gotten a black market much as £750,000 in violations to the cess Elizabeth Mountbatten they would profit.

But precau- It is unlikely t get even one Westminster Unofficial so terday that, in

PI

Trim
DRE

was busy in another court this morn- ing.

Healey described Farnham as "one of the cleverest confidence men to hit here in a long while." He said the charge in court today accused Farnham specifically with em- bezzling \$22,778 from Dr. Calder be- tween Nov. 7, 1944 and Oct. 3, 1947. Police investigation, the detec- tive said, showed the defendant had obtained \$150,000 from the dentist since 1935 for "some phoney invest- ments."

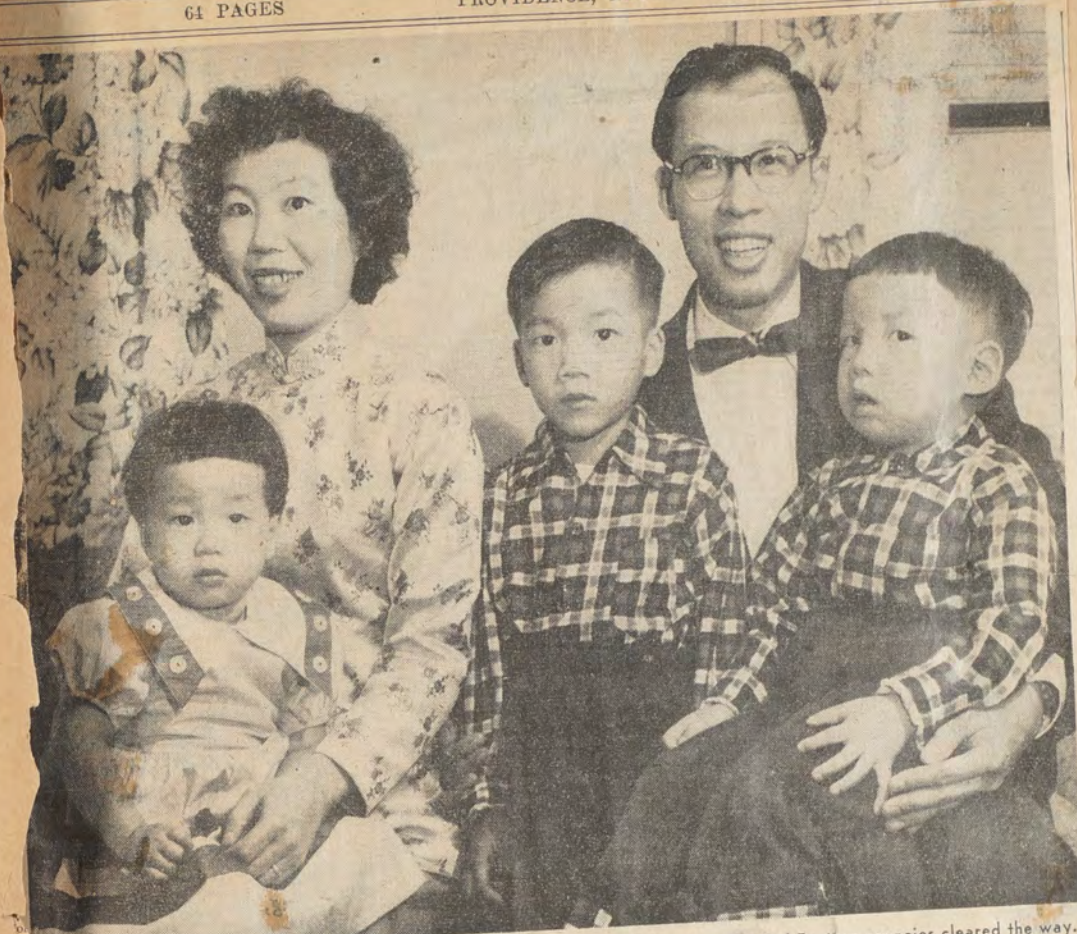
Healey said Boston police are in- terested in Farnham and detectives feel "there are other victims around the country."

Several slices of lemon added to water when cooking rice will assure really white rice.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Choice Selection—4 Hr. Service Monogrammed Napkins, Matches, Playing Cards Stationery, Etc.

XMAS CARDS From 50 for \$1.00 Imprinted PHOTOGRAPHIC XMAS CARDS



TWO SONS, A DAUGHTER, a charming wife—all here with Tommy Wang because Red Feather agencies cleared the way. —Staff Photo

Know Your Red Feather Agencies

International Institute Help Got the Wangs to R.I.

By JAMES N. RHEA

Tommy Wang finally got his family here from Hong Kong, it had to come in by regular quota.

Two sons, a daughter, a charm- ing wife. The Red Feather agency went to work on the quota angle.

They flew by way of Tokyo, To- ronto and New York. Then came new complications. While Mrs. Moffitt and the Red Feather agency were trying to clear entrance for the first two members of his family, Wang, a hard-working fellow who saved his money, was visiting the family in Hong Kong.

You can bet that Tommy was on hand in Boston to greet them when they landed a few days ago.

After all, this reunion has been in the making since 1949.

To get the job done took per- sistent work by Tommy and a lot of other people and institutions, including:

1. A Red Feather agency, the International Institute, whose secret files show all sorts of help to this city's foreign-born.
2. Senator Green.
3. American diplomatic officials.
4. Missionaries.
5. Pawtucket schoolteachers and plain citizens.

But the real tough work fell on Tommy, of course, and the Red Feather agency. It was

Continued on Page 24, Col. 2
Red Feather

MARCHERS AND WATC
Elevation shot of paraders at

Evening Bulletin

EVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1953

HATS

And Save the Difference! FELTS VELVETS VELOURS

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- OR TH

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This grouping is beautifully made of rock maple. Center drawer glides on rollers. Make drawers work easily. 17 1/2 x 21 in. Mirror, 30 in. Ch. Bed. A remarkable value—all



Staff Photo—her agencies cleared the way.

TWO SONS, A DAUGHTER.

I. I. Ball
No. 10, 1952
Wojcicki Children

dicted last night that President Truman is almost certain to sweep the state in the November election, regardless of how he fares in the rest of the nation.

Speaking to more than 125 Democrats in Tiverton at the annual dinner of the Newport County Democratic Association, Senator Green referred to Rhode Island as a present Democratic stronghold, but pointed out that it was once "almost disgraceful" to belong to the party.

With tongue in cheek, Senator Green added that he was supported in his contention that Truman and the Democrats would sweep the state from two other sources:

Gov. Strom Thurmond of Kentucky, leader of the revolting Southern "Dixiecrats," who stated recently that Rhode Island was the only state Truman would carry, and a more recent prediction of the Gallup poll that Truman would enjoy a comfortable margin in the state.

Senator Green endorsed President Truman as a man of "great common sense" despite, he said, "the attacks of newspapers on the President, 95 per cent of which are Republican owned and Republican inspired."

Rep. Aime J. Forand, in blasting Republican attempts at what he termed "vote purchasing," accused the Rhode Island GOP of employing a professional fund-raising organization prior to the state primary in order to swell the GOP treasury.

NAMED ON TRUMAN GROUP

Pastore, Miss Cullinan on Advisory Unit to Mobilize New Voters

Two Rhode Islanders are members of a national 16-member advisory committee which will undertake to mobilize new voters behind the Truman-Barkley ticket.

They are Gov. John O. Pastore and Miss Katherine Cullinan of Providence, regional director of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Committee appointments were announced last night in Washington, according to the Associated Press, by Roy C. Baker of Sherman, Tex., president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Thompson said last night he is ready to help him organize Dewey-Warren clubs in the state. Mrs. Joan B. Colt of Little Compton, turned back in her bid for the nomination to the state Senate from that town, has been named chairman of the Newport County Dewey-Warren clubs; Ray Rawlinson of Cranston will head the effort in this city, and Mrs. Adelaide Patterson of Providence will set up organizations among college groups.

Thompson said that an association of eight persons is sufficient for a club to obtain a charter from the national organization.

DRIVING MINIMUM AGE OF 18 FAVORED

Continued from Page One.

believed to be the operator, was only 18 years old. He said that the only cause of the crash was speed.

The night commander called minors a "problem" and called for closer supervision of children at home. "You'd be surprised at the number of parents who have no idea what their boys were doing and are shocked to think that there is a breath of alcohol after they have been involved in an accident," he said.

"If parents don't let their youngsters grow away from them," he said, "they will be able to keep a closer eye on them."

"We have been regarded as tough here in Cranston for the past couple of years," he said, referring to enforcement of traffic laws. "But after so much time has been spent by experts in studying traffic conditions, we think if any police department does not instruct its men to enforce the traffic laws, then the whole safety program is defeated."

Captain Fouchecourt addressed the club at its regular meeting, held at Lindy's Dugout. He was introduced by Dr. James Hamilton, program chairman.

BRICK-OVEN BAKED

NEW ENGLAND

O'pos'em!



And the Arrow Went Higher

THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948

S AND BANNERS, SPORTS

Seeks Death Of Mossadegh

Government to Ask Top Penalty at Trial, Army Source Says

Tehran, Iran — (AP) — An informed army source said today that Iran's government would ask a military court to sentence ex-Premier Mossadegh to hang on charges to be announced probably in "three or four days."

The army source said the government still had not decided whether Mossadegh's trial would be held secretly or in public.

The shah 10 days ago ordered that Mossadegh be tried by a court martial for his refusal on Aug. 16 to obey the ruler's decree replacing him as premier by Gen. Fazollah Zahedi and for his subsequent actions.

Earlier in the day the London Daily Express said in a Tehran dispatch that the ex-premier already had been sentenced to hang.

But government spokesman Amid Noori denied this. He said Mossadegh was under secret investigation, had not yet been tried and would not be tried until the prosecutor had made public the charges against him.

Meanwhile, the independent newspaper Keyhan today predicted that Iran will be ready by the end of October to start negotiations for the reopening of her shut-down oil industry.

There has been only a trickle of oil from the vast deposits since the Iranian properties of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. (AIOC) were nationalized in 1951. Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to settle the dispute with Britain over compensation for AIOC properties and to get the oil flowing again to the West.

Keyhan said Premier Zahedi's regime feels that oil negotiations should be started only after internal reforms have been completed and immediate financial difficulties have been removed.

Government sources say Zahedi's

row, to summarize his observations on the trip around the world which he recently completed.

The two, rivals for the presidency last year, met in Washington shortly after Eisenhower took office and the President asked Stevenson then to make a personal report when he had returned.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday that Eisenhower, while vacationing in Colorado, had written to the former Illinois governor and renewed the invitation.

Stevenson accepted, Hagerty said, and yesterday fixed the date by telephone.

Italian Strike Called For Midnight

Rome — (AP) — Communists and non-Communist unions called millions of Italian workers to strike for periods of up to 24 hours, beginning at midnight tonight, in support of demands for higher pay and increased job security.

The Italian Confederation of Industry said it would cost 800 million dollars to meet the union demands. The strike leaders replied with a vow to fight "for defense of our bread and liberty."

Pro-Communist papers said more than six million workers would join in the walkout. If successful they would tie up local transport facilities, movie theaters, daily newspapers and various other industries. Some of the walkouts were called for only three or four hours, however.

Such "essentials" as water, gas and electric services, telephones, and the bread and milk industries were excluded from the strike call. Major, state-owned railroads also were scheduled to run.

Mrs. Luce Praised

Premier Pella Says Envoy Knows Job Well

Rome — (UP) — Premier Giuseppe Pella praised United States Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce today for her "full grasp" of the Trieste situation.

"She knows her job well and above all she has not the least

preconception in regard to us," Pella said in an interview with the Italian weekly magazine Epoca.

He said America's first woman ambassador to Italy has shown herself to be "completely prepared."

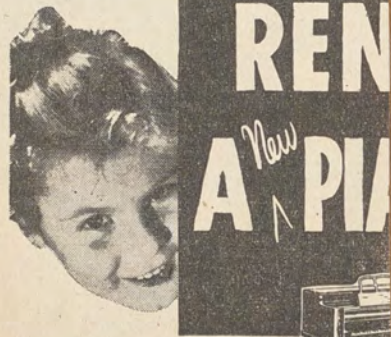
Trial Set for Oct. 1

Beacon Ave. Man Pleads Innocent of Topsy Driving

Joseph H. Carpenter, 67, of 27

Beacon Ave., pleaded innocent in Providence District Court today to a charge of drunken driving. Judge Luigi DePasquale ordered Carpenter to stand trial Oct. 1 and set bail at \$500.

Carpenter was arrested last night after his car was involved in an accident at Douglas Avenue and Orms Street. Dr. Joseph M. Parrillo, deputy police surgeon, pronounced him unfit to drive.



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BUY SAMPLE

Red Feather

Continued

stitute offices on Jackson Street and announced there would be a new Wang to come over.

The agency started proceedings for the second child, Wang managed to get another extended trip to Hong Kong, thinking he would speed things up on that end.

A Fourth Wang

He returned to this country, and then one day walked into the Institute offices and announced there would be another, the fourth Wang, to get into the country.

They were saved by — of all things — the McCarran Act. Honestly, Institute social workers point out that this act made it possible for Wang's children to come in on his citizenship.

With all the difficulties he had, Wang considers his case was relatively easy.

"What if my wife had lived on the Communist-controlled mainland of China?" he asks.

One thing about his family's flight here interested him: the fare for the baby, two years old:

"They charged her one-tenth of a fare!" he explained. The two boys, five and three, paid half fare each.

Expert on Chinese Teas

Wang, a restaurant worker, is something of an expert on Chinese foods. He is especially familiar with 30 or 40 types of Chinese tea, samples of which he gave to newspaper representatives visiting his home yesterday.

He and his wife met and married in 1947 when he was visiting in Hong Kong with an uncle. He came to this country when he was 13 with his father, who was born here but frequently visited China.

He says he couldn't afford the high fees a lawyer would charge for handling his immigration case, and is very grateful to the Red Feather for help. After all, he had quite a bit of expensive traveling to do.

His gratitude to the agency is expressed in more than words. He even sent it a donation from Hong Kong once.

But what about the baby? Born in this country on her husband's citizenship. On the surface the case looked simple enough. Immigration law said the wife of an Oriental could enter this country on her husband's citizenship. Was Tommy a citizen? It was established that he was, by virtue of his father's citizenship. Well, the institute found legal hindrances plentiful from the start. Mrs. Moffitt and her family preclearance got his wife to this country. Prince St. Pawtucket, came to the agency and asked how Tommy when Mrs. Walter R. Moffitt of 74 Pawtucket, began in June, 1949, they live at 674 Central Ave., Pawtucket. This case began in June, 1949, when Mrs. Walter R. Moffitt of 74 Prince St. Pawtucket, came to the agency and asked how Tommy could get his wife to this country. Mrs. Moffitt and her family preclearance got his wife to this country. Well, the institute found legal hindrances plentiful from the start. Was Tommy a citizen? It was established that he was, by virtue of his father's citizenship. On the surface the case looked simple enough. Immigration law said the wife of an Oriental could enter this country on her husband's citizenship.

I. J. Ball
Nov. 10, 1950

Wojcicki Children

Mrs. Anita Butler, Providence, R.I.
104 Butler Avenue, Providence, R.I.
ELLIS LAURIE YATMAN
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

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WITH THE
ONE DAY WORK

Meetings Held at

10:00 A.M. --Registration
10:15 A.M. --Opening Director
10:30 A.M. --Necessary Secretary
Assets and
11:30 A.M. --Technical national
Current
12:30 --Luncheon --
Symposium
Institute
Winifred Flanagan
International
Mabel Marquis, Pr
International In
2:30 - 3:30 P.M. --Admin
Executive Secret
Necessary Elements in
Developments --- Mar
Inst
Interpretation and Securing Budgets - Does Uniqueness
Sell our Program? - Pauline Gardescu, Executive Secretary, International
Institute, Milwaukee

THE
PROVIDENCE BILTMORE
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Mrs. John Clarfarenti
104 Butler Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE R.I. JUN 17 7 50 PM 1947

WAR SAVINGS 3 CENTS 3
BONDS AND STAMPS

11:15 A.M. Auditorium

7:00 P.M. -



MAY DAY IN MOSCOW



...S AND BANNERS, SPORTS CLUB COLUMNS STEP SMARTLY PAST BIG GUM DEPARTMENT STORE DECORATED WITH PORTRAITS OF MARX, LENIN

OX10

has dreamed of to this land of the free since Armenian people became he of World War I. Turkey exiled Armenian populace in 1918 and Papa Garabedian found refuge in France with his family.

Grandfather in Providence

Grandpapa Benjamin Garabedian already was in Providence, a laundry worker. He brought two of Papa Garabedian's brothers to the United States, but Krekor was past 21 and could not be admitted.

In Marseille, where Papa Garabedian had become a barber, he met and married Mama Garabedian, likewise an Armenian exile. Through nearly 30 years, as five daughters came to share the Garabedian home, Papa clung to the hope that some day

the three sisters approach citizenship. Eventually they hope to bring their parents and two sisters to the United States so the family can be reunited.

War Veteran Helped

From the other side of the world, the International Institute recently helped bring a Chinese bride for another happy reunion in Providence.

Jimmy Chung, native of Canton, China, had lived in the United States since he was a boy. He had been head waiter in a downtown restaurant until he decided in 1937 he wanted a bride from his native Kwangtung Province.

Jimmy went back to China, married a girl from Toyshan, then left Mrs. Chung there while he returned to the United States to establish a laundry at Academy Avenue and Smith Street.

The war interrupted Jimmy's business and family life, left Mrs. Chung stranded in China with baby Hang. Jimmy served with the 133rd Anti-aircraft Battalion in France and Germany and was overseas 16 months.

Discharged, Jimmy enlisted the aid of the International Institute to get Mrs. Chung and Hang—"the kid," Jimmy calls him with affectionate emphasis—to the United States.

"Army was too slow," Jimmy grins, telling of his efforts to get transport for Mrs. Chung on army ships bringing families from the Orient. So Jimmy bought Mrs. Chung passage on a commercial line and last June she landed in San Francisco with Hang, now nine and nimble.

Again Jimmy Chung has opened his laundry, this time at 1029 Naragansett Boulevard, where Mrs. Chung works by his side and eagerly learns about her new home.

And Hang, also called Jimmy, is supplementing his missionary-school English with a rapid absorption of schoolboy proficiency in the U. S. idiom.

Miss Katherine L. Lawless, executive director of the International Institute, and her staff can cite hundreds of cases like these from all parts of the world.

Asks Citizenship Renewed

Like the young man from the United States who was taken back to Portugal with his parents as a boy, was trained as an engineer, refused to accept Portuguese military posts and who is now fighting—with Institute help—to have his U. S. citizenship restored.

Or the German woman who is trying to trace her parents through records in the homeland, or the GI who got Institute help in bringing his bride as well as his mother-in-law to this country.

There are more than 900 cases of that kind in the active files of the Institute.

And these are only part of the work that goes on at 58 Jackson Street headquarters.

Institute workers help the newly-arrived citizens-to-be fill out papers and adjust themselves to strange ways of living. Headquarters is abuzz with activity every night of the week as dozens of national and international groups gather to share their experiences in adaptation or to attend classes conducted by the Institute staff.

Red Feather gifts which flow into Institute aid literally reach around the world in a year-long campaign to create international understanding and goodwill.

3.5x5

5x7

8x10

Cooks of Four Countries Show Their Stuff

Women Watch As They Prepare Favorite Recipes

BY DOROTHY PRATT

An international potpourri bubbled and stewed and filled the air with nose-twitching, mouth-watering odors here yesterday as Portuguese, Greek, Italian and Armenian women demonstrated how to make various foods of their countries.

The project was sponsored by the International Institute and the R. I. State College Extension Service at 100 Weybosset Street.

Any woman who has ever cooked knows that even in her own kitchen she sometimes gets flustered. Put a cook on a platform before about 100 women and try to show them by doing it yourself how you make koulourakia (Greek coffee rolls), then it will be small wonder that you abandon the formality of a lecture for practical methods and simple talk.

That is what Mrs. George Papatarakis, 27 Frank Street, did yesterday. She abandoned the mixing spoon for her bare hands—her first mixer—took the cloth off the molding and found too that her hands were good for shaping the Greek coffee dunkers into the various shapes used by her people.

Worth the Effort

She made apprehensive comments to her friends in the audience. He said probably knew how to do better their way—"Each woman has her own way of doing things." Her demonstration, the most popular of the afternoon, struck a chord for her listeners, who applauded appreciatively. And from those who ate the koulourakia after they were baked indeed they were well worth Mrs. Papatarakis' effort.

Sarkis Boyakian, 476 Pleasant Valley Parkway, made some bayeldi (stuffed egg plant), the Armenian manner and also demonstrated the making of an Arsalad. Mrs. Peter Fernandes, 105 Ave Avenue, East Providence, prepared almondegas (Portuguese meat balls). An Italian dish, stuffed peppers, was the contribution of Mrs. Ralph DiLeone, 221 Y.

One out of the 25 different dishes are to stuff egg plant.



1—MRS. SARKIS BOYAKIAN makes inam bayeldi, an Armenian dish of stuffed egg plant.

which Mrs. Boyakian selected yesterday, is called "The Priest Fainted." The legend says the recipe came from a cleric's housekeeper, who had forgotten to get his favorite meat for dinner, but evolved so satisfactory a substitute for it that he ate so much of it he was overcome.

Oven Meatballs

Mrs. Fernandes stressed the fact that the Portuguese do not fry their meatballs, but roll them in flour and cook them in a tomato casserole dish in the oven. In case you can't get the ham called for in the recipe given below, Portuguese sausage can be substituted she said. Her countrywomen use quite a bit of pork in their cooking, she commented in the patter accompanying her demonstration. But they offset any possible digestive reactions by soaking it over night in a wine vinegar flavored with thyme and bay leaf.

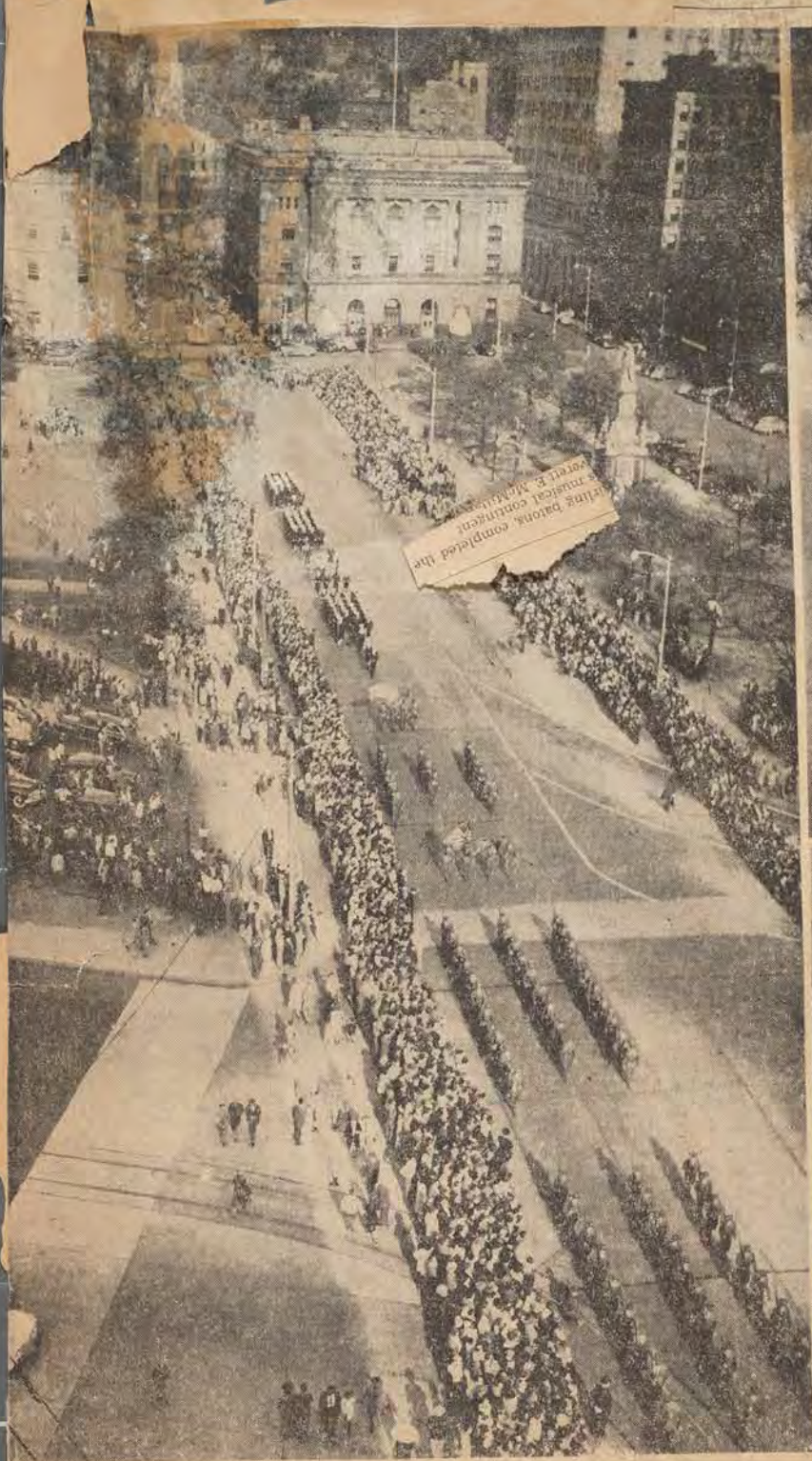
The Italians, as well as the Armenians, make a little meat go a long way by using such appetizing substitutes as the baked stuffed peppers.

Mrs. DiLeone yesterday used garlic, parsley as flavoring to make them palatable. In such dishes, the internationalists emphasized yesterday, seasonings should be used sparingly (not added until done). They should be pleasing taste rather than filling it.



3—MRS. GEORGE PAPATARIKAS prepares one of the hit dishes of the demonstration — koulourakia, Greek coffee rolls.





MARCHERS AND WATCHERS LAUNCH RED FEATHER DRIVE: Above is an elevation shot of paraders and spectators along the north side of the Mall. At right is a general view of the milling crowd on Weybosset Street after the parade passed. The Red Feather Flag in the top strip, carried by 38 marchers, was weighted down with coins and currency, tossed by spectators along the line of march. Young John O. Pastore Jr. salutes smartly as the colors pass the City Hall reviewing stand. Beside him is his father, Gov. John O. Pastore. Watching the Warren Indian Band (top right), is a sailor of the U. S. Navy and his little son.

10,000 March in Line 2 1/2 Miles Long

Continued from Preceding Page

...the 43rd quartermaster company, the 743 ordnance maintenance company, the 43rd cavalry reconnaissance troop with an armored car, and a platoon of the marine reserve from Providence.

A platoon of the naval reserve preceded the Brown University Band, which began playing a full 30 minutes before the parade started, as it marched down the hill from the university, and stopped only briefly throughout the parade. Brown naval R. O. T. C. members in dark blue dress uniforms followed, with army reserve officers closing out the division.

Musical Division

H. Fish of the 43rd Division and his aides headed the division of veterans organizations. This was by far the most numerous and bugle corps

divided for applause from the crowd. The marching units included a small United Spanish War Veterans color guard, VFW personnel, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans and several posts of the American Legion. A Navy Mothers' unit in white dresses with dark blue capes made a striking showing.

Musical units in the division included the smart-stepping colored band of Perry Post, VFW, red shako-topped East Providence High School bandmen, the Holy Ghost Drum and Bugle Corps band with a drum major, whose gyrations, drum majorette whose gyrations, the colorful Warren Indian Band with a drum major whose I-hand catches of his high-flung baton brought applause, the Rocco-Baglio Post, VFW, drum and bugle corps, Langevin drum and bugle corps, and the Musicians Protective Association band, which joined the parade at the conclusion of its concert on the Mall.

As marchers swung into Cathedral Square and turned down Weybosset Street, the Rev. Thomas J. McKitchen, rector of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, and other clergymen on the Cathedral steps received the "eyes right" from the marching units.

Boy Scout Display

Boy Scouts from troops throughout the State, by their numbers, put tremendous display. Marching in the third division under Lt. Col. ... staff officer of the 43rd ... special troops, hundreds ... afoot, on bicycles and in ... ed behind H. Cushman ... old director of Narragan-

sett Council, Tiny Cub Scouts carried 4-foot cardboard Red Feathers.

As the third division passed in review, the manifold youth activities supported by the Community Chest were clearly illustrated. Camp Fire Girls followed the Boy Scouts, then came Girl Scouts and Brownies, the latter also struggling with Red Feathers taller than they were. A Providence Boys Club unit and float, with boxers performing in a ring, came next, then a YMCA unit composed of young marchers from several communities in the State.

The John Hope Community Center was represented and the Smithfield Recreation Association had a marching unit and a float, as did the R. I. Child Service and Pawtucket Boys Club. Nickerson House personnel were in the line. Other floats represented the Jewish Family and Children's Service, Camp Jori, the R. I. Children's Friend Society, and the Providence Lying-In Hospital.

La Salle Academy Band

The La Salle Academy Band, preceding 30 Boy Scout color bearers, set the tempo for third division marchers. Other musical units included the Bristol Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, the Mt. Pleasant High School Band, Hope High School Band in uniforms of royal blue and white, the Fire Society Band, and bands from the Warwick high schools, Aldrich, Lockwood and Gorton.

And still the Red Feather agencies moved forward.

The fourth division, with Maj. George A. Bates as chief marshal, exhibited floats of Community Workshops, the Providence and Cranston District Nursing Associations, Federal Hill House—more young boxers fought in a simulated ring mounted on a truck—Miriam Hospital, the Family Welfare Society of Providence, and the Providence Floating Hospital.

Marchers represented the District Nursing Association, the Urban League, Federal Hill House and the Salvation Army. Sprightly marching tunes by the United Commercial Travelers' Band, the Fire King Five and Drum Corps, the Warren Drum and Bugle Corps, the Little Rhody Drum and Bugle Corps and the Salvation Army Band set the tempo as the fourth division swung by.

Lt. Col. Halkey K. Ross, staff officer of the 705th AAA gun battalion of the National Guard, was marshal for the fifth division. A band representing Pawtucket high schools followed the marshal and his staff, with an American Federation of Labor delegation led by Arthur W. Devine, State president, next in line. The Girl's City Club and Pawtucket Day Nursery floats were in this division, and the Lions Club entered a marching unit.

The Pawtucket Retailers Band, and the Grinnell Corporation Five and Drum Corps, its five shapely major

ettes two division Maj. F.

groups into the Mall at 3:10 p. m. and 25 minutes later the costumed units moved past the Weybosset Street reviewing stand. Here was color galore as International Institute marchers stepped by carrying a sign with the slogan "Americans All Urge You to Give to the Red Feather Drive," and wearing native costumes of Armenia, Poland, Italy, Portugal, Sweden, Scotland, Greece and other countries.

St. Agnes Five and Drum Corps supplied the music and the Holy Ghost Polish National Church of Central Falls, and the Rhode Island Chapter, Sons of Italy, all in gay costume or uniform, occupied places in the line of march.

Near the end marched a unit of 16 Providence firemen in neat dark blue uniforms, all veterans of either World Wars I or II. Lt. Eugene Gay was in charge.

As the units moved through the shadows of the office buildings on lower Weybosset Street paper "snow" was cascaded into the street by spectators on upper floors, creating an effect similar to the demonstration tendered street parades in New York

6X10

3 4 5 6 7

OCTOBER 20, 1947



8x10



FOATS AND 10,000 MARCHERS made a procession extending 2 1/2 miles through Providence streets yesterday afternoon to launch Red Feather campaign. This is a view of the parade on Weybosset Street. (Other pictures on pages 6 and 7.)

8X10

130,000 See Parade Unfold Drama of Red Feather Task

The Rhode Island Community Chests Campaign was under way officially today, launched by a huge Red Feather parade in which 10,000 participants marched through Providence streets yesterday afternoon before an estimated 130,000 spectators.

The parade, one of the most spectacular ever staged in Providence and the first of its kind in the 21-year history of the Community Chest, started the Red Feather campaign toward the goal of \$1,533,931.

A financial as well as an inspirational boost was provided as spectators showered hundreds of dollars in cash from sidewalks and buildings into a Red Feather banner that was carried along in front of the First Division. The banner was carried by delegates representing 24 organizations that will benefit from the campaign.

Rolling along between groups of marchers were nearly 30 floats depicting the functions of the 119 agencies in Rhode Island cities and towns that are supported by the Community Chest.

The campaign during the next two weeks will be devoted to solicitations by the industrial, commercial, and government and public service divisions. Contributors during this period will be solicited only through their places of employment. During the following two weeks, beginning Nov. 2, the residential canvass will be made.

First reports of campaign contributions will be made at a luncheon meeting in the Narragansett Hotel, Friday at 12:15.

Military units contributed their strength to the line of march and the entire Rhode Island National Guard, army units, Quonset Point bluejackets and marines added their numbers to the two and one-

half mile long procession. For the most part, except for an armored car, a jeep and a 155 mm. howitzer, they left their vehicles behind and marched over the mile and a half route.

From the steps of City Hall, Gov. John O. Pastore and his military staff, Mayor Dennis J. Roberts and mayors of three other Rhode Island cities reviewed the marchers.

Mayor Albert P. Ruesal of Warwick, Mayor Hoy W. Lusk of Cranston and Mayor Robert E. Connelly of Central Falls stood beside Governor Pastore and Mayor Roberts on the City Hall steps.

Governor Pastore, asked for comment on the display, replied with one word, "Magnificent."

Mayor Roberts termed the parade a demonstration of "civic consciousness" of the importance of the fund-raising drive. He complimented Robert F. Shepard, parade chairman, and Frederick E. Read, general campaign chairman, on the dramatic pageant and said he was sure "the citizens of Providence will respond."

The smooth-working show, starting on schedule at 2 p. m., was led off by six motorcycle policemen under Sgt. Clarence Nadeau moving out of Memorial Square as the clock on the First Baptist Meeting House sounded the hour. Church bells were tolled as the parade began.

At 3:45 p. m., the last marcher had passed the reviewing stand at Westminster and Weybosset Streets where Rear Admiral T. R. Cooley, commandant of the Newport Naval Base and honorary chief marshal, reviewed the parade.

Clockwork precision, with only a minor delay as the fifth division of

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.
Parade

W1



A SNACK AFTER PLAY: Mrs. Donald Larkin of East Providence, a member of the 'Trimnastics' group, feeds her daughter, Kathleen, who goes along with her mother to the YWCA on class day and with other children has a happy time in the supervised nursery while their mothers are busily trimming down their figures with exercise in the gymnasium.

Bowling for Beauty: Mrs. Ruth A. Jenkins sending a ball down the alley is closely watched by Mrs. A. J. Viera of Cranston and Mrs. M. F. Tucker of this city, left to right, seated.

YW Trimnastics Give Wives Respite from House Chores

This morning while most housewives were busy at the ironing board, with one eye on Junior and another on the kitchen stove, a number of others were playing games and gossiping at the YWCA. They need a respite from household chores by taking their children with them!

Every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Y's class in trimnastics gathers in the gymnasium on Benson Street for a morning of exercise and fun. To lure young mothers away from home, the Y has set up a child care center with a qualified director who depends on blocks, dolls and storytelling to keep the

children busy. They begin their lessons. They weigh themselves regularly—just in case their dreams have come true.

They learn to relax to music. They learn to sit properly, how to walk up and down stairs with the least fatigue. They have feet exercises to strengthen the arches—for everyone knows that housewives walk many miles each day.

Every day, the trimnastic class is getting trimmer, they hope. At least, they say, we're trying.

STUDENT KEEPS BUSY

Kent State Man Also Flies Atlantic Coast Dutch Airlines



PLAYTIME FOR CHILDREN AS MOTHERS EXERCISE: Mrs. Gordon Smith of this city, YWCA director of child care, keeps the little folks occupied while their mothers attend a trimnastics session at the Y. Left to right are Eugene Burgess, 4, son of Mrs. Margaret Burgess of Pratt Street; Eugene's brother, Orvis, 2; Kathryn Emery, 18 months, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Emery of Arch Street, and Kathleen Larkin, 7 1/2.

—Staff Photos by Frank Farley

10
a General
Red Feet
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And the Arrow Went Higher



ZYGRYD BAGINSKI (left) shows his brother, Aloyzi, how his weight has gone up from 100 to 190 pounds since he was released from a Nazi slave labor camp in Germany and returned to the United States. Both men were born in Providence, but had lived in Poland since they were three and four years old. International Institute assistance reunited them here recently.

Brothers, U.S.-Born, Return Here By Efforts of Red Feather Unit

Two Poles, Liberated After Persecution in Nazi Concentration Camps, Aided by International Institute in Proving American Citizenship

Knowing you were born in the United States won't get you out of a refugee camp in Germany, two handsome Polish brothers agreed upon being reunited in Providence recently.

Coupled with this good fortune of birth, you need the help of some such militant organization as the International Institute, Providence Red Feather agency, Zygryd and Aloyzi Baginski declared with feeling.

For it was the International Institute—wise in the ways of consular and immigration officials and dedicated to helping anyone with naturalization or language problems—that persisted in fighting for return of the Baginski brothers after many officials had said there was no hope.

Even though both Zygryd (called Fred) and Aloyzi had identical claims to U.S. citizenship and almost identical experiences under Nazi persecution, it required seven months longer to get clearance for Fred.

Illustrates Plight of DP's

Fred's case illustrates the plight of many of the 800,000 displaced persons still living in European refugee camps—the nearer you came to being liquidated by the Nazis, the harder it is to prove your right to live as a free man.

For Fred had been within stumbling distance of the gas chambers at Dora-Northausen, one of the most infamous of the Nazi disposal centers. His splendid physique and stubborn refusal to give in to serious illness kept him alive long enough to be liberated by U.S. troops on April 11, 1945.

and the help of an unidentified Providence priest joined in the sequence of fortunate circumstances which helped bring the Baginskis back to Providence.

Perhaps most fortunate of those circumstances was the fact that their uncle, John Poreda, still lived at 28 Joslin Street, Providence.

Failed to Find Each Other

When both Fred and Aloyzi had been liberated, they tried vainly to reach each other through refugee agencies in Europe. Their names were broadcast in those endless lists of persons trying to locate relatives, they were registered with international agencies, they inquired through friends and acquaintances.

Then, almost at the same time, both were put in touch with their uncle in Providence. Fred, told by the U.S. consul in Stuttgart that he must produce proof of his U.S. citizenship, decided to try the help of church officials. In his ignorance of U.S. geography, he wrote the "Catholic Priest, Providence, Pa.," asking for church records showing that Zygryd Baginski had been born in Providence.

The U.S. mails delivered the letter to a Providence, R.I., priest. The priest not only found church records of the Baginski's birth but he learned about Uncle John and turned the information over to him.

Uncle John took his problem to the International Institute. Copies of the baptismal record were sent to the consular office in Stuttgart and Uncle John sent an encouraging letter to Fred.

Brothers Are Reunited

Back came a letter from Fred saying his brother Aloyzi apparently had been shipped off to a Soviet concentration camp when the Germans were driven back from their Russian position. Fred had been unable to locate Aloyzi.

Almost the same time, Uncle John got a letter from Aloyzi saying his brother Fred apparently died in a German gas chamber. Last he had seen of Fred, Aloyzi wrote, he had been critically ill and had been consigned to a concentration camp from which few emerged alive.

Uncle John wrote back to tell Fred that Aloyzi was in Hamburg and to tell Aloyzi that his brother was in Stuttgart. The happy reunion strengthened both brothers for months of despairing waiting ahead.

Since both brothers had forgotten what little English they once knew, they found it difficult to back up their claims to U.S. birth. Military government officials were suspicious of all who had no documentary proof,

and the Baginskis had lost all their papers in their travels through concentration camps.

More Proof Is Demanded

When Fred returned to Stuttgart consular officials with his baptismal record, he thought his fight had been won. But that was only half of the battle.

"Give us proof that you are the Zygryd Baginski named in these records," consular agents insisted. "Bring in someone who can swear you are the person you claim to be."

That launched another hunt for friends and acquaintances in Germany and Poland, brought another flood of letters from the International Institute. Months dragged on and consular officials in Stuttgart wrote the International Institute that Fred Baginski's case seemed hopeless.

At the institute, the case of the Baginski brothers had been turned over by Miss Katherine L. Lawless, executive director, to Mrs. Irene Smith, a staff worker. Mrs. Smith, a native of Poland who had survived life in German slave labor camps, would not let the case drop.

Eventually, the weight of proof, the persistence of the institute satisfied even consular officials, and Fred got his visa.

Aloyzi Cleared in February

Aloyzi already had proven his case for the consular office in Hamburg and was cleared for return to the United States last February. When Fred arrived a couple weeks ago, the final reunion made a happy party at the Poreda home.

The Baginskis were born in Providence but left here with their parents in 1922, when the boys were three and four years old, to return to Poland. Their father, Joseph, in the Olneyville section, where father and mother had worked in textile mills.

In Poland, the Baginskis lived in Radzilow, not far from the Russian border. During the Russian occupation in 1941, Joseph Baginski suffered a fatal heart attack. The boys, their mother and a brother and sister, born in Poland, continued to live on the family farm. Mrs. Baginski and two children are still there.

When the Germans occupied Poland, Fred and Aloyzi managed to escape being drafted for the army by insisting on their U.S. birthright. But on June 14, 1944, the Gestapo arrested both men and sent them to concentration camps. They were separated when Fred became seriously ill and was herded off to await disposal in the Dora-Northausen gas chambers, while Aloyzi, still healthy and rugged, was taken to Bergen-Belsen for slave labor.

Too Tall to Be Overlooked

Fred, who is more than six feet tall, found it impossible to escape persecution in camp.

"I was so tall, they always picked me out when they had some hard work to be done or some penalty to impose," he said ruefully, speaking through an interpreter.

Through Mrs. Smith as their interpreter, Fred expressed their mutual delight at being in Providence.

"I'm too happy just being here to say what I may do in the future," Fred declared with a contented smile. "This is paradise and I don't want to think of anything except enjoying Providence and all the fine things you have here."

Illness and starvation in the Nazi camps reduced the six-foot Fred to a skeleton weighing barely 100 pounds at the time he was liberated. He now is back nearly to 190 and about the only visible effect of his wartime suffering is gray hair that makes him look much older than his 31 years.

The difficulties of the Baginski cases and the joyful solution are typical of work of the International Institute. Few agencies give the Community Fund its neighborly significance on such a worldwide scale as does the institute. For the meager \$18,087 it will receive from the \$1,580,714 goal of the Community Fund, the International Institute will make your Red Feather gift a living link in world friendship.

night:
tomorrow
forecast

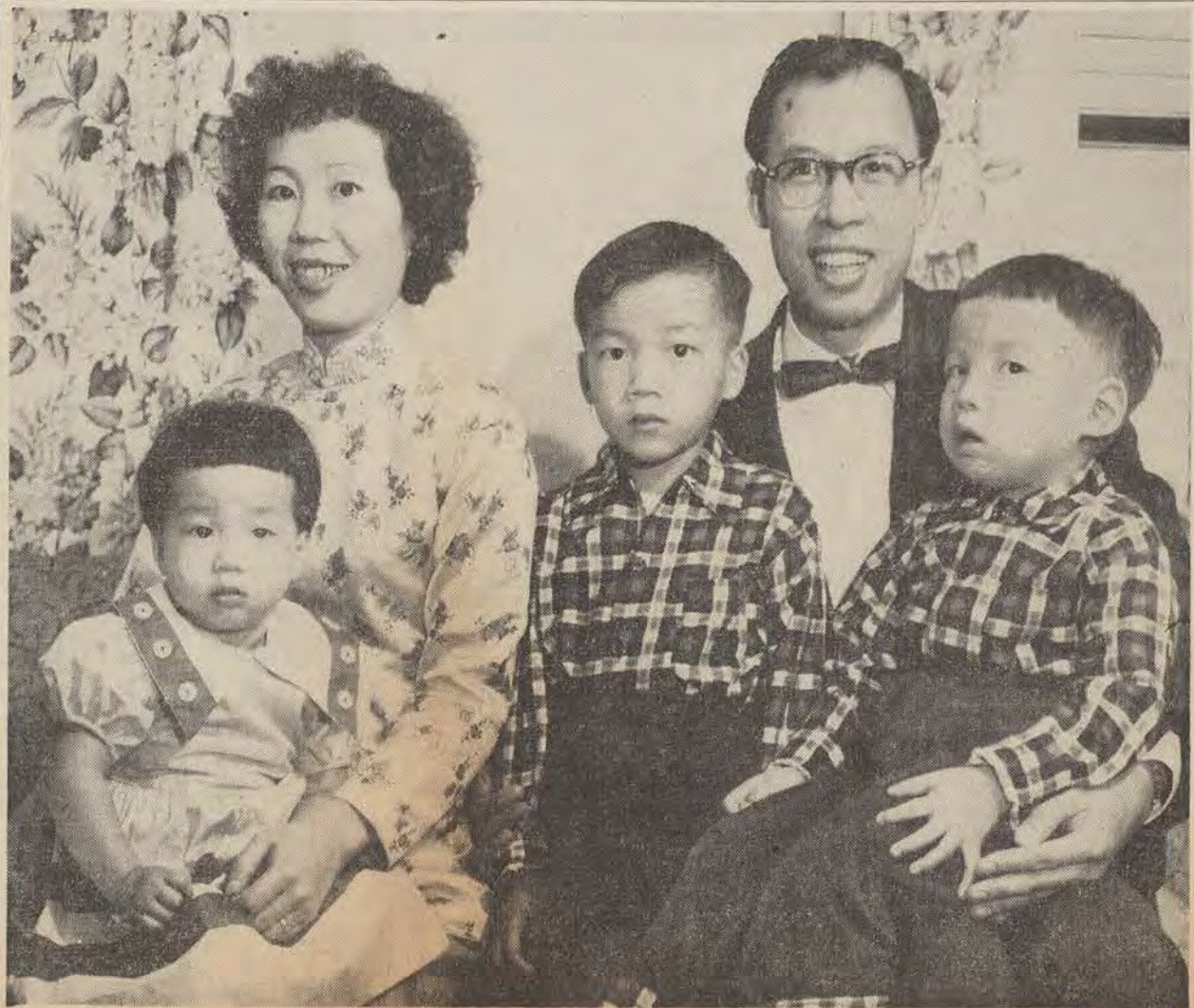
7 p.m.
4 p.m.
on Page 37

The Evening Bulletin

23

64 PAGES

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1953



TWO SONS, A DAUGHTER, a charming wife—all here with Tommy Wang because Red Feather agencies cleared the way.

—Staff Photo

Know Your Red Feather Agencies

International Institute Help Got the Wangs to R.I.

By JAMES N. RHEA

Tommy Wang finally got his family here from Hong Kong.

Two sons, a daughter, a charming wife.

They flew by way of Tokyo, Toronto and New York.

You can bet that Tommy was on hand in Boston to greet them when they landed a few days ago.

After all, this reunion has been in the making since 1949.

To get the job done took persistent work by Tommy and a lot of other people and institutions, including:

1. A Red Feather agency, the International Institute, whose secret files show all sorts of help to this city's foreign-born.
2. Senator Green.
3. American diplomatic officials.
4. Missionaries.
5. Pawtucket schoolteachers and plain citizens.

But the real tough work fell on Tommy, of course, and the Red Feather agency. It was the agency's up-to-date knowledge of immigration laws that helped Tommy, a popular fellow when he attended East High in Pawtucket.

They live at 674 Central Ave., Pawtucket.

This case began in June, 1949, when Mrs. Walter R. Moffitt of 74 Prince St., Pawtucket, came to the agency and asked how Tommy could get his wife to this country.

Mrs. Moffitt and her family practically raised Tommy. He had just started high school when suddenly he was faced with the problem of some place to stay. He had become friendly with the Moffitt children. Soon he was a ward of the family.

Well, the institute found legal hindrances plentiful from the start. Was Tommy a citizen? It was established that he was, by virtue of his father's citizenship.

On the surface the case looked simple enough. Immigration law said the wife of an Oriental could enter this country on her husband's citizenship.

But what about the baby? Born

in Hong Kong, it had to come in by regular quota.

The Red Feather agency went to work on the quota angle.

Then came new complications. While Mrs. Moffitt and the Red Feather agency were trying to clear entrance for the first two members of his family, Wang, a hard-working fellow who saved his money, was visiting the family in Hong Kong.

He returned to this country, and then one day, walked into the In-

Continued on Page 24, Col. 2

Red Feather

Seeks Death Of Mossadegh

Government to Ask Top Penalty at Trial. Army Source Says

Tehran, Iran — (AP) — An informed army source said today that Iran's government would ask a military court to sentence ex-Premier Mossadegh to hang on charges to be announced probably in "three or four days."

The army source said the government still had not decided whether Mossadegh's trial would be held secretly or in public.

The shah 10 days ago ordered that Mossadegh be tried by a court martial for his refusal on Aug. 16 to obey the ruler's decree replacing him as premier by Gen. Fazollah Zahedi and for his subsequent actions.

Earlier in the day the London Daily Express said in a Tehran dispatch that the ex-premier already had been sentenced to hang.

But government spokesman Amidi Noori denied this. He said Mossadegh was under secret investigation, had not yet been tried and would not be tried until the prosecutor had made public the charges against him.

Meanwhile, the independent newspaper Keyhan today predicted that Iran will be ready by the end of October to start negotiations for the reopening of her shut-down oil industry.

There has been only a trickle of oil from the vast deposits since the Iranian properties of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. (AIOC) were nationalized in 1951. Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to settle the dispute with Britain over compensation for AIOC properties and to get the oil flowing again to the West.

Keyhan said Premier Zahedi's regime feels that oil negotiations should be started only after internal reforms have been completed and immediate financial difficulties have been removed.

Government sources say Zahedi's

row, to summarize his observations on the trip around the world which he recently completed.

The two, rivals for the presidency last year, met in Washington shortly after Eisenhower took office and the President asked Stevenson then to make a personal report when he had returned.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday that Eisenhower, while vacationing in Colorado, had written to the former Illinois governor and renewed the invitation.

Stevenson accepted, Hagerty said, and yesterday fixed the date by telephone.

Italian Strike Called For Midnight

Rome — (AP) — Communists and non-Communist unions called millions of Italian workers to strike for periods of up to 24 hours, beginning at midnight tonight, in support of demands for higher pay and increased job security.

The Italian Confederation of Industry said it would cost 800 million dollars to meet the union demands. The strike leaders replied with a vow to fight "for defense of our bread and liberty."

Pro-Communist papers said more than six million workers would join in the walkout. If successful they would tie up local transport facilities, movie theaters, daily newspapers and various other industries. Some of the walkouts were called for only three or four hours, however.

Such "essentials" as water, gas and electric services, telephones, and the bread and milk industries were excluded from the strike call. Major, state-owned railroads also were scheduled to run.

Mrs. Luce Praised

Premier Pella Says Envoy Knows Job Well

Rome — (UP) — Premier Giuseppe Pella praised United States Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce today for her "full grasp" of the Trieste situation.

"She knows her job well and above all she has not the least

preconception in regard to us," Pella said in an interview with the Italian weekly magazine Epoca.

He said America's first woman ambassador to Italy has shown herself to be "completely prepared."

Trial Set for Oct. 1

Beacon Ave. Man Pleads Innocent of Topsy Driving

Joseph H. Carpenter, 67, of 27

Beacon Ave., pleaded innocent in Providence District Court today to a charge of drunken driving. Judge Luigi DePasquale ordered Carpenter to stand trial Oct. 1 and set bail at \$500.

Carpenter was arrested last night after his car was involved in an accident at Douglas Avenue and Orms Street. Dr. Joseph M. Parrillo, deputy police surgeon, pronounced him unfit to drive.



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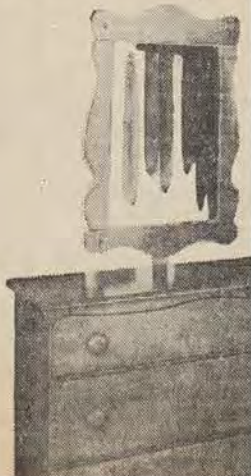
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**This Solid Rocker
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This grouping is beautifully made of rock maple. Center drawer glides make drawers work easily. In. 29 1/2 x 21 in. Mirror, 30 in. Ch. Bed. A remarkable value—all



8x10

6.5x5

5x7

11x14