

ATTORNEY SE DEFENSES BREMER TON SUN

Weather and Tides
Fair, cooler tonight. Tides for Thursday: 1:15 a.m.; 6:37, 41 ft.; 1:08 p.m., 11.7 ft.; 8:03 p.m., 1.3 ft.

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An Inside Picture Of Financial and Political America
From the Washington, D. C. Bureau of The Sun
WASHINGTON — The increased Republican house membership—170 instead of 89—assures a restoration of two-party government in a way which only expert parliamentarians sense is the most severe threat to New Deal strategists as they prepare for the knock-knock of the gavel in F. D. R.'s last (2) congress.
It means an end to gag rule, secret vote on important laws, enactment of ill-considered legislation under the partisan politics and even partisan publicity on all important questions. It insures a series of investigations delving into W. P. A., F. C. C., the N. L. R. E., possibly the social security administration.
Like the congressional inquiries a Democratic session spring on the Harding-Coolidge administration, they may furnish sensational issues for the 1940 campaign.
They won't admit it, but top Democrats rejoice over the presence of a belligerent bloc across the house aisle. In the past, whenever the White House demanded passage of laws distasteful to the leaders, Messrs. Bankhead, Rayburn, O'Connor, Burnside, and Knapp had to bow because the president knew they had the votes if they turned the heat. They had to ally for future. Now they can express sympathy for his schemes but plead that "We can't do it, Mister President, because..."

NEW REFUGEES MAY GET AND FROM BRITAIN

U. S., Other Nations Would Aid Colonization Scheme
LONDON, Nov. 16.—(UP)—The United States and Great Britain are considering a plan under which British would offer land in her colonies to Jewish refugees from Germany, reliable sources disclosed tonight.
Britain would give the land and the U. S. and other nations would provide the capital for transportation. If the plan matures, Britain would offer land in British Guiana, the Netherlands, and other colonies, and then ask the U. S. and other nations for their contribution they are willing to make to solve the Jewish problem.
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'Escape to Hollywood,' New Novel, Presented Today for Sun Readers



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CHAPTER I
The atmosphere inside Attorney Deber's office was musty and hot. Linda Bailey, leaning back in a creaky chair and waiting for the old lawyer to go on, closed her eyes. She scarcely heard him as he spoke sympathetically of her great loss. She clasped her hands in her lap, letting her thoughts wander, then coming back sharply to reality as his drooping words struck through the mist of lassitude which had been like a protective barrier surrounding her since the sudden death of her father two weeks ago, had made her an orphan.
"You might as well know it, Linda told her. 'Father left me practically nothing.'"
"I don't intrude upon your grief, Miss Linda, but I felt it my duty to acquaint you with the unpleasant fact at once, before... ahem! you make any impossible plans for the future."
Linda opened her eyes. "I haven't actually made any plans, though I've been thinking... I might like to Hollywood..."
"Precisely. My daughter, Helen, mentioned this... er... contemplated trip." The attorney paused to clear his throat. "Which is one of the reasons I asked you to drop in this afternoon."
"Linda bowed downward and understood... understand. What are you trying to tell me?"
"Just this, Miss Linda," Mr. Deber hesitated. "Here in Centerville, your father was considered a wealthy man but... unfortunately... he suffered very heavy losses in recent years. So heavy, in fact, that he was—er—almost penniless."
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G. O. VESTS WIDE POWERS IN LEADERSHIP

Constitution Okehed; 'Left Wing' Drive Beaten Down
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—(UP)—The new Congress of Industrial Organization today unanimously approved a constitution vesting vast authority in its leadership, imposing sharp per capita levies and pledging strict adherence to terms of collective bargaining contracts with employers.
Passage came with amazing speed after C. I. O. Chairman John L. Lewis had crushed an incipient "left-wing" revolt, which leaders feared had as an objective the sponsorship by the convention of so-called "radical" political views.
The movement was led by Harry Bridges, wacko coast maritime leader, whose immediate deportation as an alleged Communist was demanded by Commander Stephen Chabwick of the American Legion, at a leaders' convention at Indianapolis today.
The Australian-born Bridges refused to comment on Chabwick's statement.

State Rests Its Case; Desimone Tells His Story

Attempt of defense attorneys to impeach Peter Desimone, chief state witness in the gambling conspiracy case against Mayor Knabb of Bremerton was taking form in superior court this afternoon.
Defense Attorney Vandever appeared to be questioning his witnesses with the end in view of challenging Desimone's testimony as rash and unimpressive. Bennett Haddock, Seattle attorney, and Bush Blankenship, Kitsap county sheriff, took the stand this afternoon to testify that Desimone apparently had told them Purves tried to make him (Desimone) sign an affidavit to the effect that Desimone had paid bribes to Knabb and Blankenship. This Desimone denied previously from the witness stand.
Opening of the defense of Mayor Jesse A. Knabb in the Knabb-Purves gambling conspiracy case in Kitsap county superior court today was marked by repeated clashes between Judge E. D. Hodges, visiting jurist, and George Vandever, Seattle attorney, who heads Knabb's legal staff of four counsellors.
Much of Vandever's opening statement and the testimony of his first witness, Julius Friedman, former Bremerton tavern operator, attempted to give was ruled out of the conspiracy case by the judge, who twice excused the jury from the courtroom during the morning session of court. Then, arguments over what should be admitted as relevant testimony proceeded.
In the face of the repeated arguments over admission of testimony concerning Bremerton's possible turmoil of the Knabb administration, it appeared likely today that the case would be drawn out to greater length than the two days allotted to it on the jury calendar.
Night Session Likely
Judge Hodges repeated his determination to finish the trial at night, even if a night session had to be resorted to in order to send the case to the jury of seven men and five women before the morning.
His opening statement, Vandever indicated that he would attempt to prove that "the whole case rests on the testimony of one man (Desimone) trying to save his neck from a bribery charge." Desimone, who is awaiting sentence on a previous plea of guilty to a charge of bribing Prosecutor J. D. Askren and was subjected to strenuous examination by Vandever today immediately prior to the resting of the prosecution's case at 11:10 o'clock.
During the cross-examination of Desimone by Vandever, the Seattle attorney's questions were the cause of objections by Special Prosecutor J. D. Askren and Purves nine successive times, each sustained, before a Vandever abandoned the line of query.
"Affirmatively" Cited
In opening his case, Vandever alleged that the conspiracy case is the result of a plot by the Bremers, pioneer Bremerton family, to discredit Knabb because of the latter's actions in the Bremers' construction of a private dock here. He credited "animosity toward the mayor" by Purves and the "lies of Desimone" with being other reasons why the conspiracy charge was brought.
Desimone, who pleaded guilty yesterday, and Knabb are charged with conspiring to "obstruct the forestry service" (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

U. S. Asks Indemnity

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LEGION LEADER URGES ACTION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Sun)—Direct demand that the "pending matter" of the trial of Harry Bridges be charges that he is an "undesirable alien" and subject to deportation because of his activities in this country proceed without delay, was made today by Stephen F. Chabwick, national commander of the American Legion, in a communication addressed to Madame Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.
Commander Chabwick announced to state department commanders and adjutants of the American Legion, assembled here for a three-day conference at national headquarters of the American Legion, that he had sent the demand yesterday.
The demand for action on the charges that Bridges is subject to deportation came through the national head of the American Legion as a result of resolutions adopted at the national convention held in Los Angeles in September.
The resolution adopted at the Los Angeles convention charged that "certain officials of the department of labor have failed miserably in enforcement of the laws relative to immigration and deportation," and named Bridges specifically.

Death Penalty Unlikely

ALTHOUGH there is a possible death penalty in the case, betting odds are 20 to one in Olympia that no death penalty will be brought in for any of the defendants, because even the state admits no ransom was asked.
Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Baker are obviously at sword's points in the courtroom, studiously avoiding each other's eyes. Dr. Berry and Mrs. Baker are also studiously avoiding each other's eyes. Dr. Berry and Mrs. Baker are also studiously avoiding each other's eyes.
The courtroom scene is unusual, with Mrs. Reddick, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Berry seated by their husbands at the defense table.

Funeral Tonight at 7 for S. G. Wolfkill

Funeral services for S. G. Wolfkill, prominent Bremerton pioneer citizen who died in Seattle Sunday, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the Stielz funeral chapel. The Odd Fellows lodge will have charge of the service. Private burial services will take place tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Ivy Green cemetery.
All members of the American Legion were requested today by Commander Frank Pease to attend the services this evening at the Odd Fellows lodge, 1110 Temple at 6:45 o'clock.

This Day...

Born
To Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Johnson, Port Orchard, a daughter, Nov. 14, at the Bethel Maternity Home.
Vessels In Port
U. S. S. Lexington, until Dec. 6 U. S. S. Pennsylvania, until Dec. 19.
U. S. S. Tennessee, until Jan. 23, U. S. S. Bobolink, until Dec. 13, U. S. S. Wright, until Dec. 20.

LIBRARY SHOWS MORE ACTIVITY

Comparative circulation statistics of the Bremerton public library for the three months since the new building was placed in use over the corresponding period last year show impressive gains, according to the library staff.
During the last three months 26,325 books were checked out, compared with 26,648 for the same period a year ago. This represents an increase of 11,877, or 47.3 per cent. Magazines also have increased steadily in popularity, there being about one-third more in use now than a year ago.
Placing of children's books on attractive shelves and within reach of the youngsters, combined with the incentive of the weekly story hour, has caused a 50 per cent increase in the use of the children's department.
The library's periodical section is proving most popular, according to the librarians. This is due to the library's attractive appearance and also to the credit for the increase of its facilities.

Dr. Berry's Anger Toward Baker Disclosed to Jurors

BY STUART WHITEHOUSE
OLYMPIA, Nov. 16.—(American Wire)—Dr. Kent W. Berry, prominent Olympia physician, today became jealously characterized as a jealous-maddened husband who kidnapped and tortured Irving Baker, the young and handsome former coast guardman whom Dr. Berry believed had made improper advances to his adolescent young and attractive wife.
The man who so characterized Dr. Berry in Judge John M. Wilson's court was Smith Troy, youthful Thurston county prosecutor, who opened the state's case against Dr. Berry and three co-defendants.
The three men, accused of helping Dr. Berry in what the state claims was Berry's plot for revenge are Robert Smith, farmer and horse raiser; James Reddick, taxi driver; and William McCall, former night marshal.
Calls Witnesses
Following Troy's address, two witnesses were called to testify the prosecutor's charge. Chris Harrigan, the first witness, swore that Dr. Berry had planned to kill Baker, and carried a gun with him for that purpose. The second witness, Dr. Berry, changed his mind and decided to kill the man but tried several times to organize "right riding" parties to beat Baker.
The second witness, Albert Benson, testified that Dr. Berry had called to him to testify Dr. Berry had solicited his assistance in the "beat up" game.
Telling of testimony in the case began after the tedious process of jury selection. Eight men and four women were selected to hear the sensational case.
The meat of Troy's accusation was that Dr. Berry, jealous over what he believed was Baker's wrongdoing with Mrs. Berry while the two were taking an automobile trip, first propositioned the above-mentioned witness and when he failed to get them to help him, obtained the services of his three present co-defendants. Then Troy said, Baker was picked up

Sen. Bone and Mexico On Jaunt to Wico

Senators Bone and Mrs. Bone are en route on a vacation trip to Zihuanhu, Mex., local Dec. 15. The trip was announced today in correspondence from the senator.
They will return to their home in Tacoma in mid-December, the senator wrote. Senator Bone was re-elected for a second term at last Tuesday's general election.

Applicants Invited For Postoffice Jobs

Applications for the positions of clerks and mail carriers during the Christmas season will be available at the local post office, Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Postmaster Elmer J. Brandt announced today.
Application blanks may be secured from the local post office window of the post office building.

English Film Star Missing in Wilds

HULLWOOD, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Rangers in the Kaibab National forest of northern Arizona sought today to locate Richard Greaves, English movie actor, unreported since Thursday night. Greaves, 35, was last seen in the company of his mother here Sunday and Monday as he had planned, and officials were searching for him.

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DYNAMITE—The 76th congress will go the first vote of the national legislature on the proposed plus-or a similar old age proposal—its preliminary package bill and promises both Key Republican leaders are scheming to capitalize on the election's demography that the American people's No. 1 desire is security against when their legs and hearts and hands go bad.

By a strictly party vote the house ways and means committee has sent any \$200 or \$300-a-year pension proposal to the floor. The Democrats—voted against bringing that difficult question up, while the G. O. F. members (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

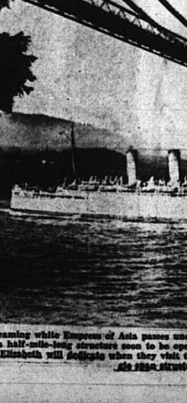
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27 Lafayette Station, large baggage compartment, over drive, defroster, electric clock, tires new. A beauty at \$675.

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Desimone Denies Payment Of 'Protection' to Sheriff

Denial that he had ever paid "protection" money to Sheriff Knabb in the present trial on conspiracy charges, was the state's principal witness against the mayor. He said he made several payments to Ralph Purves. (Subsequent, Purves filed a charge against Desimone for bribery, and he is now awaiting sentence on this charge.)
In conversations with Purves and Knabb during the trial pur-