

CUFF EJECTS OBJECTOR IN KEW HALL CASE

Orders Turton Out After He Demands Jury for Foreclosure Action

John K. Turton, president of the Kew Hall Corporation, was ejected from Jamaica, Special Term at the order of Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Cuff yesterday when he persisted in demanding a trial by jury of the foreclosure action against Kew Hall, cooperative Kew Gardens apartment building.

Many Queens business and social leaders were in the building. Turton, a Queens resident for 40 years, is now living in White Plains. He did not disclose why he sought a jury trial in the suit of Realty Associates Inc., which is seeking to foreclose on a second mortgage of \$39,000.

A Justice Cuff granted a week's adjournment at the request of Elliott Biskind, counsel for Charles H. McAlister, one of the defendants. Turton stepped to the bench and demanded trial by jury "on constitutional rights."

"You are committing a misdemeanor by practicing law without a license when you speak here in this manner," Judge Cuff warned yesterday. "You are not an attorney and did not have an attorney to represent him."

"Arrest me, then," shouted Turton. "You appear to be a cultured and refined gentleman," commented Judge Cuff when Turton refused to leave. "Don't make a fool of yourself."

Judge Cuff then ordered attendants to remove Turton from the courtroom. Turton told reporters that he has served as a jury foreman and on several juries in Queens County and that he believes he has the right to ask for a trial by jury because the Constitution permits that right to every citizen.

E. S. Macdonald, another defendant, Queens member of the Board of Higher Education and vice-president in charge of Queens for the Bank of the Manhattan Company, has withdrawn his defense and will not contest the suit. Macdonald, a tenant in the building for about 14 years, until recently was one of the only three defendants fighting the foreclosure. McAlister is now the only tenant who will continue the fight.

Biskind yesterday said the suit is a "conspiracy" on the part of the Realty Associates, who bought the mortgage after it was in default. It was bought, Biskind charged, for the sole intention of foreclosing a building assessed at \$630,000.

Frank Fox, president of the Realty Associates and director of the Produce Company, which formerly held the mortgage, was named in affidavits by Biskind, one of those fostering the "conspiracy."

Alfred Hetkin, attorney for the Realty Associates, vigorously denied the charges, declaring that to say a conspiracy is present would accuse trustees of the Federal Court. The mortgage was purchased for \$31,000, \$1,500 more than the previous bid, in open court, he said.

A first mortgage of \$350,000, held by the Brooklyn Trust Company, is not in arrears. The second mortgage was made in July, 1932, by Amalgamated Properties, Inc. for \$30,000. That company assigned the mortgage to the Prudence Company the same month. In order to pay \$9,196 due Feb. 2, 1933, according to the terms of the mortgage, a change was made to increase the mortgage to \$39,000.

The Prudence Company went bankrupt in October, 1934, and the trustees in bankruptcy assigned it to Realty Associates in 1937.

In the five-story, 405 room building at 83-09 Tahob place, were named as defendants, as well as former tenants and others with financial interests in the building.

Admission Charge Starts Today at World Fair Site

Visiting Hours Also Restricted by Order of Whalen

Admission will be charged sight-seers visiting the grounds of the World Fair at Flushing Meadow Park beginning today. The grounds will also be open for inspection on Sunday, subject to fee and hour regulations made public yesterday by Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation.

On the five working days of each week the grounds will be closed to the public except for the conduct of official business. On Saturdays and Sundays, Whalen announced, the gates will be open from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M., and the hours will be turned off at 10 P. M.

The admission fee for adults will be 25 cents and for children under 14, 10 cents. For persons coming by automobile the charge will be 50 cents per car, including parking, regardless of the number of passengers.

The decision to charge admission a whole year before the Fair officially opened was expected to reduce drastically the sight-seeing crowds and possibly cut them off entirely. The action was taken, it was believed, because of the popular response to the two weekend previews held at the Fair grounds on April 30-May 1 and May 7-8. Over 500,000 persons attended the first act and slightly more saw the second act, which was featured by fireworks.

The crowds were a great surprise to Whalen and other Fair officials and might have been unprepared to handle traffic of police the grounds. The Police Department detailed 1,250 men to patrol the area and direct traffic at the first preview and increased the number to 2,000 last weekend.

The decision to charge admission was explained by Whalen as follows: "We cannot admit the public on the five working days of the week because it is necessary to bring in 500,000 tons of building materials and to erect numerous buildings during the next few months. Construction must have the right of way in order that we may keep ahead of schedule and open the Fair on time on April 30, 1938.

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G. L. HUBBELL MAE ADELPHI BOARD HEAD

Jessie Post Elected Vice-Chairman; J. E. Ramsey Is Treasurer

GARDEN CITY—George L. Hubbell of Garden City, former mayor of this village and a prominent business and civic leader in Nassau County, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Adelphi College at a reorganization meeting of the board held yesterday.

Mr. Hubbell assumes the post left vacant by the death of the late James H. Post of Brooklyn, who had headed the college's board of trustees for many years. Miss Jessie W. Post, daughter of the former chairman, was elected to the vice-chairmanship of the board.

Walter Koempel of Old Greenwich, Conn., retains his position as secretary of the board, and John E. Ramsey of Garden City, manager of the Port of New York Authority, is the new treasurer.

Frank Gulden of Islip, L. I., was elected chairman of the board's executive committee. James E. Stiles of Rockville Centre, L. I., was named chairman of the commission on public relations. Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham of Brooklyn was chosen chairman of the curriculum commission; Theodore Klapper of Garden City, chairman of the finance committee, and Dr. C. Stuart Gager of Brooklyn, chairman of the nominating committee.

Clarence A. Haig of North Merrick; Mrs. Alexander McKay, Paul Canzolo of Merrick; Mrs. Benjamin Koopman of Lynbrook.

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BOY RANGERS EXPECT 1,000 ON BOAT TRIP

Reservations Close Wednesday for Outing to West Point

FREEPORT—Reservations will close Wednesday for the annual boat trip which the Long Island District of the Boy Rangers will sponsor to West Point next Saturday. It was announced today by Paul E. Canzolo, field director.

More than 1,000 boys and their friends are expected to take part. Captain Benjamin Mesick and members of Larch 183 will act as hosts. Forty chartered buses will transport the boys from Nassau to Manhattan where they will board a boat at the Battery and sail to West Point. There will be a special police escort for the buses.

Committees in charge of ticket arrangements for the excursion are as follows: Howard Andersen, Earl Brown, Steven Lowery, Jack Newcomer, Thomas Lynch, Fred Schierr, Charles Johnson, Fred Romer, Harry Jenkins, Edward Kenny, Israel Solomon, Jack Russell, James Greaney, Jack Cooley, Bill Rivers, Daniel Binnewise, Mrs. Samuel Newmark, Mrs. Stephen Kessell, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Freeport.

Mrs. Walter Michaels, Mrs. William Stearns, Mrs. Everett Dodrill, Mrs. Harold M. Baldwin, Mrs. Robert M. Muirhead, Mrs. Raymond Morgan of OceanSide; Mrs. Gerald Price of Farmingdale; Clarence A. Haig of North Merrick; Mrs. Alexander McKay, Paul Canzolo of Merrick; Mrs. Benjamin Koopman of Lynbrook.

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Critics Admit Duce Protege, Count Ciano, Has Met Tests

Son-in-Law Completing Second Year as Foreign Minister

Rome, (UP) Count Galeazzo Ciano, husband of Benito Mussolini's favorite daughter, is completing with flying colors his second year as Italy's Foreign Minister and Duce's No. 2 man.

When in June, 1936, Mussolini put his son-in-law in the Chigi Palace as foreign minister many Fascists thought the youthful count would certainly stub his toe and abruptly end his spectacular rise to power.

They guessed wrong. The count, the 33, is now two years older and a much wiser and stronger man. He has consolidated his hold on No. 2 position and, unless he unexpectedly starts sliding downhill just as fast as he came up, has a brilliant future before him.

Grooming is Apparent. That Mussolini is grooming him as a possible successor is apparent. That Ciano, spurred on by his ambitious wife is preparing himself for the post is also plain to everyone. But many Italians, who have witnessed the rise and fall of other "successors," still retain a certain degree of skepticism.

Ciano's job has not been a sinecure. He took over the foreign office at the close of the Ethiopian war which left in its wake a staggering number of delicate international problems. England still had most of its home fleet concentrated in the Mediterranean. The world, with the exception of a few countries, was hostile to Mussolini's annexation of Ethiopia.

Italy had few friends and they were not very strong. Germany, for its own political reasons, was the only European nation which had shown any sympathy with Italy during the Ethiopian war. It was, therefore, toward Berlin that Mussolini and Ciano first cast their eyes when they began looking for allies to counteract Franco-British entente.

Italy and Germany soon found themselves fighting side-by-side with Franco's Nationalists in the Spanish revolution. This led to closer political and economic relations. In November, 1936, Ciano went on his first important political mission when he visited Adolf Hitler in Berchtesgaden.

The Rome-Berlin axis was forged at this meeting. For the next two years this axis was to be the dominant factor in Italian foreign policy. Originally forged to obtain Germany's help in Spain and the Mediterranean, the axis eventually obliged Italy to sacrifice Austria to Germany.

Before he had finished his first six months in office Ciano had succeeded in getting Italian foreign policy stagnant since sanctions, moving again as a result of new trade treaties with a number of countries.

Made Diplomatic Tour. To protect the Adriatic flank, Ciano set to work to make friends with Yugoslavia, which he had accomplished by March, 1937. He also visited Belgrade, Vienna and Budapest.

In the meantime the Spanish crisis had become more acute and Ciano consolidated Italy's relations still more with Germany. He prepared the visit which Mussolini made to Hitler in September, 1937. On Germany's invitation Italy joined the Nippon-German Anti-Communist pact. The triangle, Rome-Berlin-Tokio, entered a new phase when Italy, disgusted over the League's refusal to recognize the conquest of Ethiopia, withdrew from Geneva in December, thus following the example of Germany and Japan.

G.O.P. TO PROBE NEW DEAL FROM THE GROUND UP

Frank Orders 'Open and Honest Audit' as Basis for New Party Plan

CHICAGO (UP)—Directors of the Republican committee on program returned today to their regional posts to organize a staff of agricultural, labor and business leaders which will be assigned to conduct an open and honest audit of the Roosevelt administration.

The "research" system was agreed upon at the closing session of a two-day conference between Dr. Glenn Frank, committee chairman, and his nine regional assistants. The staff will be organized under a "division of studies."

"The audit will be open and honest," Frank said. "These experts will study the entire New Deal setup, select those policies which they believe should be discarded and disregard those which can be retained."

By that method the committee hoped to establish the administrative most vulnerable points and, at the same time, obtain guidance for its task of setting forth a new statement of the G.O.P. economic and political philosophy. Committeemen revealed that President Roosevelt's agricultural program already is under scrutiny.

Frank said the staff will be composed of 30 experts. A few have been selected, he said, but organization will not be completed until their homes and have time to select the majority of members from widely separated sections of the country to insure better representation.

The "division of studies" was one of four procedures adopted by the committee for a nation-wide campaign to sound out public opinion. The campaign will include sending of questionnaires to all Republican county chairmen, a series of regional conferences and the calling of small forums.

Frank said the research group will present its findings through a series of essays which will be correlated with results of the questionnaires by the full program committee of 215 members, scheduled to meet in or near Chicago in mid July.

"These various processes," Frank said, "will enable the committee to arrive at an agreement as to what they believe to be sound basic principles. From them will be prepared a general avowal of party principle, to serve as a preamble to the final, complete committee report."

He said the initial draft of the preamble will be available shortly after the July meeting. The program committee, which is self-supporting, also agreed to organize a finance group, one member to represent each state. The group will attempt to provide funds through contributions from Republicans interested in the program committee. Members will be appointed by Frank Altschul, Stamford, Conn., chairman of the finance committee.

"Well-wishers will be assessed on a voluntary basis," one committeeman said. "We are planning to pass our own tin-can."

800,000 HEAR DUCE PLEDGE AID TO HITLER

(Continued From Page One) Treaty. They formed the Stress front to oppose further treaty violations. The Stress front disintegrated when it became certain that Italy would attack Ethiopia and soon war threatened between Britain and Italy.

Discussing Germany's absorption of Austria Mussolini said: "Our attitude was dictated not by fear but by friendship for Germany. We will remain faithful to the axis."

He said he intended making the British-Italian friendship treaty everlasting, and went on to make his statement regarding negotiations with France.

Those who criticized Italy's policy in 1934 regarding Germany, Mussolini said: "Forget that much water has flowed since then under the bridges of the Tiber (Italy), Danube (Austria), Spree (Germany), Thames (Britain) and Seine (France)."

It was in 1934 after the Nazi putsch in Austria that Mussolini was ready to go to war against Germany if he attacked Austria.

"The aims of our program are clear," he went on. "We want peace with everyone. Nazi Germany also wants peace. But this peace must be an armed one."

Apparently with reference to the United States, Mussolini said: "We must be prepared to defend this peace, especially when speeches such as those across the ocean are delivered."

"If democracies want to make detrimental war then totalitarian states will close themselves into one bloc.

The crowd jeered and booed as Mussolini made his reference to overseas speeches.

Boy, 18, With Yen for Beer Is Ordered Put in Custody

He Spends His Birthday Travelling to Reform School Up-State

Because he was unable to overcome his appetite for beer, Timothy Ryan of 71-16 86th road, Middle Village, will spend his 18th birthday today travelling to the State Vocational Institute, Cortland, where he was sent yesterday by order of Magistrate Gustav Wieboldt in Felony Court.

Ryan was placed on probation for two years by Magistrate Wieboldt on April 7 last, after a burglary charge against him had been reduced to that of being a wayward minor. Under the terms of the probation, he was to refrain from drinking.

RAFFLES GOES 'MAD' AT JAIL IN LATEST ACT

(Continued From Page One) be recovered. If Kutler takes, they also hope to arrest the "fence" who has been buying the stolen property.

Loot taken by raffles during the year and a half he worked in Queens is believed to exceed \$100,000. In 33 known robberies, listed by The Press, losses totaled more than \$45,000, householders said.

Because he worked in Queens as a rule only two nights a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, it is believed he might be responsible for a wave of burglaries in the Bronx.

Police would particularly like to have him tell what he knows about these cases, because murder is involved on several occasions.

Meanwhile, a steady stream of raffles victims visited the Flushing Precinct to see if they could find any of their belongings among the uncovered loot.

The latest list of those who recovered property follows: Minnie Neubauer, 32-03 161st street, Flushing, an oil painting, scarf and Russian sable neck piece; Johanna Bellavigna, her sister, same address, silverware.

Mrs. John J. King, 149 Slocum crescent, Forest Hills, silverware; Murray Rubenstein, 158-04 35th avenue, Flushing, tapestry and silverware.

Harry Ginsberg, 145-15 29th avenue, Flushing, silverware, tapestry and piano scarf.

Harry Ginsberg, his brother, of 157-04 35th avenue, Flushing, silverware.

UNIFICATION MAY SOLVE BUS MUDDLE (Continued From Page One) ... Under this plan routes were consolidated and "wildcat" bus operation eliminated in three of the zones.

But a franchised operator could not be found for the Jamaica Zone.

A solution appeared to be in sight—once when the bid of Schenck Transit Corporation was approved by the now defunct Special Bus Committee of the Board of Estimate, and again when Jamaica Buses Inc. operator of three franchise routes in the Jamaica area, bid for extending its service to the five zones.

Of the five companies asking for the franchise, Jamaica Buses appeared to have the best chance for the contract until the mayor announced his determination to institute municipal operation in the area.

Because it holds 25-year franchises on its present routes, Jamaica Buses is the only company which could extend transfer privileges throughout the zone.

Jamaica Buses is the successor of Jamaica Railways, which surrendered its 99-year trolley franchises, in exchange for 25-year contracts on its motorized routes.

Riis Park Opens Miniature Course The pitch and putt golf course at Jacob Riis Park, completely renovated, was opened to the public for play today. The fee is 50 cents a round, clubs and balls being supplied.

VON CRAMM, TENNIS STAR, FOUND GUILTY

(Continued From Page One) Ernst Roehm was killed. The judge mentioned Roehm several times.

It was announced that von Cramm would remain in custody until he starts his sentence.

The time von Cramm already has spent in prison while awaiting trial will be deducted from his sentence. Informed sources said the state's attorney had asked the court for a term of 18 months.

Spectators at the press were admitted to the court room just before the judges returned.

Von Cramm sat alternately chatting with his counsel or staring at the ceiling or through the window. He glanced at the spectators once. He was visibly tired by the three-hour trial.

No Emotion. As the judges entered, he stood with the "poker face" known on world tennis courts and held his head high as the presiding judge skillfully pronounced sentence. He showed no emotion.

The scene recalled to spectators the case of Dr. Otto Peizer, the runner, who was sentenced for sexual irregularities in 1935.

In announcing sentence on von Cramm, the judge said: "Von Cramm at the age of 19 became engaged and married soon afterwards. The marriage was not happy. On the honeymoon the bride was unfaithful and ran about with a French sportsman."

The judge declared von Cramm committed criminal acts with a young actor and before 1933 was a visitor to certain night clubs where such people congregated. The judge pointed out that under first examination by police, von Cramm insisted his sex life was "normal" but later admitted irregularities.

Apparently no members of his ancient noble family were in the court room when sentence was passed. There were only 15 newspapers and about 15 spectators, who appeared to be the usual trial "rubbernecks."

In the back of the court room but only dimly visible behind a frosted glass partition at a well-dressed woman, listening and apparently weeping.

Good Chance Goss. With Von Cramm in the Davis Cup lineup this year, it had been

REICH SCOFFS AT U. S. PROTEST

BERLIN (UP)—An American protest against a decree authorizing the "utilization" of property of Jews, foreign as well as German, was "completely baseless," the Official News Agency asserted today.

It was the first time the agency has referred to the American protest, made May 9. The protest, asserted that the decree was in violation of the United States-German Treaty of friendship of 1923.

"This claim is completely baseless," the agency said. "In the article of the treaty in question Germany and the United States assured each other they would put each other's citizens on the same basis in pursuit of industry and trade as those of the country in question. According to the (German) decree foreign Jews are not treated worse than domestic Jews."

Press Features PAGE 4 Anglo Patri on Children 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

Jamaica Post Office Open Tomorrow The Jamaica Postoffice at 89th (Shelton) avenue and 164th street, will be open from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. tomorrow, the first day of National Airmail Week, for the sale of special airmail cachets and the new six-ounce stamp, it was announced today by Postmaster Gilbert Rosenquest.

George Samec, Jamaica aviator and Press employe, will carry the special cachets in a flight from Sheepshead Bay to Jamaica on Thursday in celebration of the first airmail flight made by the Queen Blériot in 1911.

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