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KOREAN MURDERS JAPAN'S PREMIER

Takashi Hara, Cabinet's
Head for 40 Years,
Knifed to Death

WAS POLITICAL POWER

Economical Distress, Charged
to Government, One Cause
of His Assassination

WON'T AFFECT ARMS PARLEY

Japanese Writer Says Men in
Washington Fully Capable
to Meet Problems

By DUKE N. PARRY,
U. S. Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, Nov. 4.—(Via Radio).—Premier Takashi Hara was stabbed to death here late today at the Central Railroad station.

A Korean boy hiding in a third-class waiting room sprang upon the premier and stabbed him repeatedly in the breast.

The cabinet leader died 11 minutes later.

His assailant was immediately arrested.

Another Stabbed There.

By peculiar coincidence, the scene of the stabbing was identical with the assassination of Ri On So, Korean leader, expounding the Japanese cause in Korea, the Korean also having been stabbed to death.

The station was crowded with late afternoon travelers.

The news that the premier had met death quickly spread.

When Ri On So was assassinated, on the same spot, a year ago, news of the tragedy was withheld from the public for a week.

He was a member of the royal family of Korea and was deeply hated for his removal of the Japanese administration of Korea.

Police who arrested the Korean boy charged with the assassination of the premier did not give out his name but it is assumed that he was a member of the Korean independence party.

(Note: The following article was written for the International News Service by Masanori Ito, chief political correspondent of the Jiji Shimbun, a liberal newspaper of Tokyo, now in Washington to represent the Japanese conference.)

Mr. Ito is a correspondent of wide reputation having been stationed in London for his special duty during the war and he has served in many parts of the world.)

By MASANORI ITO,
(Written for the International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Premier Takashi Hara, was the first commoner of Japan ever to become premier. He was recognized as the greatest politician ever produced, although he was not a big statesman.

Politically successful, dealing with public opinion on the one hand and the "elder statesmen" on the other, his political stand was quite firm and the opposition party, Kenseikai, had no prospect of overthrowing his ministry.

In my opinion, the assassination CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Guilty Verdict Meted to Lyda; Might Get Life

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 4.—After deliberating 24 hours, the jury in the case of Mrs. Lyda Southard, alleged female "Bluebeard" charged with the poisoning of four husbands and a brother-in-law, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Sentence will be passed by Judge Babcock Monday morning at 1:30 o'clock.

She was convicted of slaying her fourth husband, Edward F. Myer, by poison shortly after their marriage.

Mrs. Southard will have to stand trial for the alleged murder of her third husband and a brother-in-law.

The penalty of second degree murder is from 10 years to life. Mrs. Southard, as usual seemed unrepentant and moved when the sentence was read.

EDUCATORS TAKEN ON TOUR OF CITY

Entertainment Featured
Second Day of District O. E. Meet

DEPARTMENTS MEET

Morning Session Given Over
to Problems Peculiar to Various Bodies

Hundreds of teachers surged in and out of the high school corridors yesterday. Last night the third general session of the twelfth annual convention of the northeastern district of the Oklahoma Educational association took place.

The association met at the hotel in the city for the first time.

Joe Lee from Oklahoma university held the center of the stage last night. Versatile, talented, with a keen sense of humor and an aptitude for touching with romance the common incidents and thoughts of every day, Lee has the power of holding an audience and making its most delightful life at any rate.

He scored a tremendous success last night, cementing old friendships and making for himself new friends and admirers.

Local Negroes Entertain.

Preceding the entertainment Dr. H. C. Clark, who came to the convention from Nashville, Tenn., made an address.

According to the plan formed Thursday night when it became apparent that the auditorium at the high school would not hold the crowds, Dr. Clark was to speak first, and Lee and the Dixie Jubilee singers, an attraction from the community league, to follow him.

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WATSON ATTACKS BAKER'S RECORD

"What Does He Know?"
He Asks Senate; Pershing
Takes a Hand

FRENCH ARE CRITICIZED

"They Even Made Us Pay
Them for Trenches We Occupied," Senator Says

HE INCLUDES RED CROSS

Cites Magazine as Authority
for Charges That Organization
Built Scaffold

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—A new resolution ordering a special committee to investigate charges of Senator Watson, democrat of Georgia, regarding treatment of private in the American expeditionary forces was adopted unanimously today by the senate after a two hour session.

The new resolution ordering an inquiry struck out a provision of the original measure regarding by some senators as providing for an investigation of Senator Watson himself as well as his charges.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker today became the target of an attack from Senator Watson of Georgia for having conducted the latter's charges of handling of American soldiers in France without court-martial as "preposterous and incredible."

Referring to the former secretary as "Little Neddy," Watson demanded to know what Baker knows "about what was going on in France while he was holding down a swivel chair in Washington."

Watson pointed to Baker's statement that "France was not a howling wilderness, but a civilized country and that if American soldiers had been charged with crimes-martial in France, it would have been generally known," and criticized the French for "exact payment for even the muddy trenches in which American boys fought."

"The French charged us for even the roadbed over which our American boys marched to the battle front," Watson continued, "for the very trenches in which they stood knee deep in water, for the fields they used to play baseball on."

Senator Watson today gave the senate a long account of his statements made that 21 soldiers were hanged in France. He read into the record the following telegram from an "American boy's thought."

"I cannot testify to anything except that I saw the scaffold and was informed by the scaffold guards that 21 soldiers had already been hanged on it and that many more were to be hanged."

"That is my authority for making my statement," Senator Watson said.

Watson and Edger Clash.

Watson clashed with Senator Edger, republican of New Jersey, when the latter charged that the photograph of a scaffold produced by Watson as one on which American soldiers had been executed was really one on which two brutes, one of whom was a negro who had attacked a 7-year-old French girl, were hanged for brutal and dastardly crimes.

The second man convicted of the crime of rape March 27, 1919, was a white man who had been convicted of the crime of rape March 27, 1919.

"The senator from Georgia has made his charges and the country wants to know by evidence that can not be disputed whether or not they are true," Edger said.

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Faster Music for Dances Ordered by National Body Seeking to Curb 'Shimmy'

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—America will dance to the music tempo of 74. If an order to be sent out next week by the National Association of Ball Room managers is complied with, this means faster and cleaner dancing.

In many cities today the music tempo descends to the droning and degrading beat of 45.

Waltz music will remain unchanged, the waltz having weathered the jazz practically unscathed.

The war is to be declared on the "graceless" tempo that invades small towns and corrupts the morals of the young with low tempo "music" featuring saxophones, cymbals, drums and kitchenware.

Frank T. Casper, business representative of the national association of ball room managers, in an interview today declared that the executive committee had instructed him to end the "minimum tempo of 74" order to every member of the Chicago association and to follow this action up with a request to ball room proprietors throughout the country to take similar steps to purify the dance.

"We are sober-minded business men, not fanatics or puritans," said Mr. Casper. "Our business will go to pot if we continue to permit it to be degraded."

"The people will go just as far as you let them. The time has come to call a halt."

"Speeding up the music will kill the shimmy, the crawl and the toddle."

"That accomplished, we will try to stop improper postures in dancing. Strangleholds can even degrade the waltz."

"Then we try to force the song foundries to turn out better songs. Such as 'All She Said Was I'm in Love' and 'Ma, He's a Huggin' Me Too Tight, have got to go. Some of the songs are not fit to go through the mails. There hasn't been a good new waltz turned out in three years."

The college "prom" under faculty supervision, is fast losing its popularity, he said. Coeds and students prefer their private weekly dance, where there is to be no wiggling and wobbling. As a wiggler, Mamie, of The Pan Alley could not begin to compare with Gertrude of the College Campus.

STATE PREPARES FOR SMALL TRIAL WITHOUT PREMIER

Records Being Moved to County Where Governor Will Be Tried

BOTH SIDES ARE READY SOME SESSIONS OPEN

Prosecution Promises to Speed Up Plans to Accommodate Illinois Executive

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 4.—Records of Gov. Len Small's indictment charging embezzlement of state money were being moved today preparatory to their transfer to Lake County where the trial of the governor will be held in the near future.

Circuit Clerk Charles Kohn of Sangamon county left for Waukegan today with the records, making the close of proceedings in this county.

Will Ask for Date.

The prosecution will enter the Lake county circuit court on Monday next and ask that a date for the trial be set. Assistant State's Attorney Edward Free will handle the opening steps for the state in the Lake county court.

Following Governor Small's statement yesterday that he was anxious for an early trial, the state countered with the announcement that all speed will be made to grant the wishes of the governor. State's Attorney C. Fred Mortimer, who will be in charge of the prosecution when the trial opened announced last night that the usual formalities of a bond requirement would be aside that the case may be advanced in court.

Defense to Seek Dismissal.

The state will enter court on next Monday prepared to go ahead with the case and it is believed will acquiesce in an agreement on an early date. It is expected that when the trial opens the defense will enter a motion to have the indictments of Governor Small and Vernon Curtis, Grand Park banker, quashed for lack of evidence.

Indictments were returned jointly and separately several weeks ago by the Sangamon county grand jury charging Governor Small, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling and Vernon Curtis on counts of confidence game, conspiracy and embezzlement of interest money alleged to belong to the state treasury. The sum involved is \$2,500,000.

The governor and Vernon Curtis were granted a change of venue when they charged that Sangamon county was prejudiced against them and that a fair trial could not be secured here. Lieutenant Governor Sterling, however, will be tried in Springfield.

HAD HANDS UP WHEN SHOT

Negro Charged With the Wilful Murder of His Brother-in-Law.

OKLAHOMA, Nov. 4.—The preliminary hearing of George Brown, negro, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Wally McNeely, on October 12, was held here Wednesday and Brown was held to the district court to stand the charge without bond. Evidence of Mrs. McNeely, wife of the slain man, was to the effect that McNeely was not armed and that when Brown was shooting McNeely had his arms in the air and was begging Brown not to kill him.

Mrs. Neely is a step-sister of the accused. McNeely was shot twice once in the back of the head, the bullet coming out near the eye, and once in the side, a pistol being the weapon used.

THE WEATHER
TULSA, Nov. 4.—Forecast: A minimum 43, maximum 54, clear. Sunday fair, little change in temperature. KANSAS: Fair Saturday and Sunday; continued mild temperature.

FINALLY REJECT SALES TAX PLAN

End Comes When Amendment to Smoot Proposal Meets Defeat

ASKED BUSINESS TAX

Change From Manufacturers' Tax Plan First Proposed Has No Better Treatment

SMOOTH EXPLAINS HIS STAND

Urged Amendment to Give Tryout to Plan Before the Bonus Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The sales tax as a source of federal revenue at this time was definitely rejected today by the senate, but there was further evidence that it was the purpose of republican congressional leaders to bring it forth later as a means of raising funds to finance the proposed "new way" plan for adjusted compensation for farmer service men.

The majority today against the Smoot amendment to the tax revision bill proposing a business sales tax of one-half of 1 per cent was even larger than that last night against the Smoot 1 per cent manufacturers' sales tax. The vote today was 46 to 28 as compared to 42 to 25 last night.

As was the case with the manufacturers' tax, the democrats voted solidly against the business tax. They were joined by 23 republicans, three of whom—Fernald of Maine, Gooding of Idaho and Keyes of New Hampshire—voted for the manufacturers' tax.

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Rumor Says High State Officials Arrested in Raid

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 4.—C. L. Smith, indicted for the power, attorneys for the defense of three men out on bond after a raid here last night, and the county attorney today all said they had agreed to postpone the hearing of the cases until Saturday morning.

Rumor has it that the raid resulted in the arrest of two high state officials, but a midnight court was held at the county jail; that pleas of guilty were accepted and fines paid by four arrested in the raid and cash bonds of \$300 put up by three others.

The same wily-tongued old Lady Rumor also shook her head with characteristic knowledge in local newspapers today at the names given county officers, John E. Green and Maude Gray, J. M. Nickers and Millie Gray, Tillie Anderson and a man by the name of Kane. The old dame peered over her greasy spectacles at the names in the sheriff's office and whispered she "believed the names to be fictitious."

And the old lady babbled about town that "officers said they found no whisky."

MAN SLEW CHUM AT HIS REQUEST

Strange Case of 2 Russians Related to Gotham Police

FOUR SHOTS REQUIRED

After Third Missed, Self-Condemed Man Paid Executioner \$5 for His Work

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A story as grim as the most real of Russian legends was told today in police headquarters. It concerned Frank Tsavono, a ship's carpenter, found shot to death in a Russian cemetery at South River, N. J., last Sunday. It came from the lips of Alexander Savin, his chum, who was arrested yesterday as a fugitive from justice and held on a charge of homicide. This is the confession Savin is alleged to have made to the police.

Dependent Due to Overwork.

That from overwork for four months, Tsavono had become dependent and tried in vain to starve himself to death; that at last he had asked Savin to shoot him; that Savin had refused but Tsavono had been with a threat of death himself; that last Sunday the two had gone from their room in this city to the Russian cemetery across the Hudson and had on a charge of homicide. This is the confession Savin is alleged to have made to the police.

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