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## Symphony's Directors Agree to Dissolve If Fund Goal Is Not Met

The board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra has ratified the stand of its Campaign Committee that the orchestra will be dissolved if its sustaining fund campaign goal for this year is not met.

The earlier decision of the Campaign Committee and of its own Administrative Committee was that the Washington orchestra cannot continue beyond this season, unless the full \$165,000 necessary to maintain the National Symphony without a deficit next season is raised in the sustaining fund campaign which begins February 3.

E. R. Finkenshtadt, president of the board, issued a statement at the conclusion of the board's regular monthly meeting in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday in which he pointed out that the board, after careful consideration of the budget necessary to sustain the orchestra during the 1948-9 season, has set the minimum amount required as \$165,000.

If this minimum is not pledged, the sustaining fund campaign will be returned to the donors and pledges canceled, the statement said.

While the 18th annual sustaining fund campaign is officially scheduled for February 3 through February 20, contributions and pledges may be sent now to campaign headquarters, 1727 K street N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

## Murphy

(Continued From First Page.)

testifying in connection with specification No. 7 had been contradictory.

He said, however, that in a legal sense he had proven, through Mr. Moy, the prosecution's contention that Chief Murphy was "loud and noisy" in the restaurant. Before being confronted with his affidavit, Mr. Moy had insisted that the man in his establishment who resembled Chief Murphy behaved and spoke in a "normal manner."

Battalion Chief John W. Werheim, last prosecution witness to the stand, testified yesterday that men of the Fire Department "feel they are without competent leadership."

The remark applied to the reaction of men in his command to reports that Chief Murphy was intoxicated last February 15 at a fire at Fifteenth and L streets N.W. "The men feel they require a leader who will be able to carry them through any hazard, any involvement they may face," he said.

Other incidents alleged in the indictment of the fire chief also have been discussed in the fire houses, Chief Werheim testified. "The morale has suffered. The witness stated his objections to Chief Murphy's 'rotation system' of personnel transfers, which he characterized as 'capricious.'"

The witness was unable to cite specific instances of demoralization or inefficiency resulting from Chief Murphy's policy and action.

## Armory

(Continued From First Page.)

Commissioners was supported by the American Chamber of Commerce, which said the bill would give the Army including all its grounds.

"Stalemate" Predicted. The part of the building, however, needed for the National Guard would be exclusively under jurisdiction of the Guard-commanding general, Mr. Gray explained.

Chairman O'Hara commented that if a conflict between the Commissioners and the Guard arose over the use of the building, there would be a "stalemate." Mr. Gray insisted the building had been paid for by District taxes and the system proposed by the Commissioners would work.

Gen. Cox strongly opposed the Commissioners' bill. He insisted the Armory had been built for the National Guard and that the Commissioners' bill would give the city heads too much control over the militia of the District and its new home.

The general supported the bill sponsored by him which would set up a commission composed of the commanding general of the Guard, the president of the District Board of Commissioners and the heads of the Washington Board of Trade and Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. This group would manage the Armory.

Cox Objects to Bill. Gen. Cox also objected to a bill sponsored by Mr. McGarraghy which would set up a Armory Board composed of the president of the District Board of Commissioners, commanding general of the Guard and three District residents appointed by the board.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Board, suggested to the committee that this board could well be designated as the agent to operate non-military functions in the Armory, preferably under some such bill as that sponsored by the Commissioners.

Mr. Wender said that rental monies could be adequately handled under the trust fund system already set up for handling recreation affairs throughout the District.

George Preston Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins football team, warned the committee that the Armory project might become one of the worst headaches in the city unless its management is well set up and well handled.

He recommended a board consisting of the president of the District Board of Commissioners, the commanding general of the National Guard, and a third man to be agreed on by the first two, or in case of a disagreement, appointed by the Chief of Staff of the Army. This board could hire a manager, he proposed.

## Foreign Aid

(Continued From First Page.)

ern European states, including Germany, to overcome "economic havoc," he said is resulting from political disunity in that part of the world.

Suggests Regional Pact. In that way, he asserted, "present impoverishment would more surely be turned into well-being, particularly if resources in Africa are placed in that unity. Also there is need of sufficient political unity so that these states present a solid front to any aggressor. The United Nations is not yet a strong enough reliance."

Consequently, he said, there might be a regional pact among the West-



**CHIEF MURPHY TAKES THE STAND**—Fire Chief Clement Murphy shown testifying today in his own behalf against "demoralization" charges before a trial board. Special Assistant Corporation Counsel Daniel B. Maher, the prosecutor, is sitting behind Chief Murphy to the left.

ern European nations drawn up within the framework of the United Nations similar to the Western Hemisphere pact made last year at Rio de Janeiro.

The importance of such a pact "is clearly brought out by the fact that Western European unity is the feature of the Marshall idea, which has particularly aroused Soviet leaders to attack," Mr. Dulles said. He added:

"They (the Soviet leaders) are supremely confident that if Western Europe can be kept divided, the governments can, one by one, be discredited and economic conditions made so hopeless that the people will, in despair, accept a Soviet-dictated peace. On the other hand, they know that a unity of upwards of 250,000,000 people in Western Europe, industrious and educated as they are, could not be easily reduced, even by Soviet power."

Mr. Dulles said the State Department's European Recovery Program could be improved, but he hastened to add, "This is not the time to be a perfectionist." He said the seven international conferences he had taken part in since the end of the war have convinced him that "we cannot get a peace treaty for Europe until it is known that the free nations of Europe are going to stay free."

Mr. Dulles' suggestions for improvement of the plan follows:

"1. The basic purpose of the program ought to be set forth more clearly.

"2. It should be set forth explicitly that continuing aid is contingent upon co-operation by the peoples and governments of participating countries, and that the degree of aid should, broadly speaking, be measured by the degree of co-operation.

"3. As regards the amount of money to be appropriated for the period up to June 30, 1949, 'is it wiser to appropriate the full amount which qualified experts think prudent rather than to cut it in the hope that uncertainties will operate in favor of lesser cost.

"4. The plan should indicate some of the targets which, on the basis of the 16-nation report, the participating countries themselves believe to be attainable by progressive steps. These would be both production targets and also such targets as increased political, economic and monetary unity.

"5. As regards Germany, the administration should supply similar production targets and assurances that 'we shall seek to integrate its economy into that of Western Europe to the mutual advantage of both.

"6. The administrator should be under duty to follow the results of aid given and to measure them in terms of target goals and he should report periodically to the President and Congress with respect to these matters.

"7. The administrator should be under the direction of the President and the Secretary of State in so far as regards decisions which primarily involve foreign policy. He would, presumably, take advice and counsel from a board. I doubt the soundness of the State Department's suggestion that there should be not only top-level policy co-ordination, but active participation by the Department of State at working levels of the specific programs. 'In all business matters one man should have clear authority for decision and for direction of his subordinates.'"

Should Indicate Targets.

Since only 500 are expected to attend the AVC meetings, Mr. Stofberg said, the Department Auditorium probably would be more suitable. The Armory has a legal capacity of 4,325.

## Attlee Rejects Talk With Stalin, Truman

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Prime Minister Attlee today rejected a proposal that he organize with President Truman, Prime Minister Stalin and the heads of other Allied states in an effort to prevent further deterioration of the international situation.

Laborite T. C. Steffington-Lodge made the suggestion in the House of Commons. The Prime Minister replied:

"While I am anxious to take any steps which might lead to improvement of the international situation, I do not feel that a conference of this kind would be likely to advance matters at present."

Trieste Gets U. S. Food

TRIESTE, Jan. 20 (AP).—The American ship Hoover State unloaded at Trieste today 200 tons of "Friendship Train" food given by the American people. Several thousand persons turned out in the rain for ceremonies at the docks.

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The latest hearing aid development is the Selopek with the Printed Circuit secret of the successful proximity fuse—America's number two war weapon, developed under the direction of the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

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## Man Held in Robbery Of \$114,000 Identified As Policeman's Killer

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—An FBI official said today that the James F. Smith, 24, seized yesterday in a Chicago hotel in connection with the \$114,000 daylight robbery of a New Orleans bank January 9 "is no doubt identical" with a man sought in the slaying of a Philadelphia policeman.

George McSwain, Chicago FBI chief whose agents captured Smith as he slept and found \$17,776 in a valise under his bed, said Smith denied any connection with the Philadelphia killing.

Capt. Joseph Kearns, inspector of detectives in Philadelphia, said he was "astounded" that Smith is the man for whom he holds a murder warrant in the fatal shooting of Patrolman Cecil Ingling during a supermarket robbery January 30, 1947.

Acquainted With Convicted Man. "Smith said he was acquainted with Edward Hough, who was sentenced to death of the Philadelphia shooting," Mr. McSwain said. "He told us he had talked to Hough and others involved in the affair on the morning prior to the robbery, but he said he did not participate."

"Smith said he learned of the Ingling shooting by reading a newspaper account, and left Philadelphia shortly thereafter because he feared that because of association with Hough his parole was endangered."

The Chicago FBI chief said Smith admitted that he was one of five men who held up the Hibernia National Bank's Mid-City branch in New Orleans and that he received \$22,000 as his share.

Taxman Gave Tip. Mr. McSwain said that Smith's seizure followed information given police by a Memphis taxicab driver who had driven Smith to Chicago last Friday. The taxicab driver, Mr. McSwain said, became suspicious of the passenger he had driven here from Memphis gave him \$500.

Smith, nattily dressed, told FBI agents he had spent more than \$4,000 in high living, including a week end at Chicago's night spots, since the robbery. Mr. McSwain said he identified his companions in the bank robbery as Tom and George Ricketts, Harry Todd, and a man known only as "Johnny."

The first three were captured shortly after the robbery. Mr. McSwain said he identified him as the robber who fired the three shots that killed her husband, saying: "His is the face I'll never forget."

She and her two children watched in horror as Mr. Ingling was shot down before the supermarket as he attempted to break up the hold-up. Mr. Ingling was put on duty at the time.

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## Pontiac Making '48 Model With Orders for 511,200

(By the Associated Press)

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 20.—Pontiac Motor Division, which built 230,000 of its 1947 model passenger cars, has swung into 1948 model production with no interruption of production and with a backlog of unfilled orders totaling 511,200 units.

Harry J. Klingler, Pontiac's general manager and a vice president of General Motors, disclosed this today as he announced completion of a multimillion-dollar expansion program which will give Pontiac a capacity of approximately 500,000 vehicles a year when the materials situation permits.

Mr. Klingler said Pontiac's new models, restyled with numerous refinements, will go on public display February 1, and there will be no change for the time being at least in the retail list of prices.

He refused to speculate on how long the present price schedule could be maintained.

## Shepherd Park Unit Meets Next Week on Home Rule

The Shepherd Park Citizens' Association will hold a special meeting at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday in the Shepherd Park School, Fourteenth and Kalma road N.W., to discuss the Auchincloss plan for home rule in the District to determine whether the association will support the proposal at a joint hearing of the Senate and House District Subcommittees on February 2.

Edmund J. Wells, association president, told the group last night that a meeting would give the legislative committee time to prepare a report to be presented to the members, with the hope that a larger representation of citizens would attend this special discussion.

A new by-law was added to the group's constitution, providing that all proposals be submitted to a committee for careful study before being passed by the members. In this way no hasty legislation can be passed by the association, Mr. Wells said.

The Rev. George M. Anderson of the First View Christian Church was introduced as a new member of the community.

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## Leyde Trial Continues In War Contract Case

Further testimony was scheduled today in District Court in the trial of Glen W. Leyde, formerly of Falls Church, Va., accused of making false claims for costs of materials and work against the Maritime Commission for sums said to total thousands of dollars.

Trial of the case began yesterday before a jury, with visiting Judge T. Blake Kennedy of Wyoming presiding.

Leyde failed to collect any money, it was said. The claims, the Government contends, were made in connection with contracts for the manufacture of about 500 life rafts. The contract prices for the rafts, according to counsel, totaled more than \$700,000.

The Government charges Leyde formed the Potomac Enterprises, which it maintains was a fictitious company. Through this concern, the Government contends, he purchased material which he billed to himself at marked-up prices.

After V-J day the contracts were canceled, Leyde then is alleged to have filed contract termination claims with the Maritime Commission and is accused of asserting as real costs fictitious billing of materials between himself and the Potomac Enterprises.

Leyde is being prosecuted by Attorney Frank Cunningham of the Department of Justice and Assistant United States Attorney Cecil R. Heflin.

Defense attorneys are Irvin Goldstein and Gordon L. Eakle.

## F. N. Waterman Dies; Retired Patent Expert

(By the Associated Press)

SUMMIT, N. J., Jan. 20.—Frank N. Waterman, 82, who retired in 1938 as a New York patent consultant, died yesterday at his home. He was a native of Toledo, Ohio.