

Supreme Court Upholds Death For Lenior Negro

Tribunal Fails To Find Error In Trial Court Sentence Ruling

RALEIGH, April 10 — (AP) — The State Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the death sentence of Allie King, Lenoir county Negro convicted of the murder of Mrs. Raymond D. Hardy near Snow Hill last September 9.

The court's ruling of no error automatically set the new death date for April 26.

King, who also was indicted on charges of criminal assault and burglary in connection with Mrs. Hardy's death, appealed to the high court on the grounds that evidence was admitted at his trial relating to a second charge of criminal assault whereas he was being tried only for murder.

Associate Justice J. Wallace Winborne held, however, that the defense contention was untenable because the evidence showing assault tended also to show that a homicide was committed in relation to another capital felony—murder.

In such a case, he said, the state "is not put to the proof of premeditation and deliberation."

Evidence was introduced at King's trial to show that King confessed to officers that he went to the Hardy home, cut a rear screen and entered the home with the intention of ravishing Mrs. Hardy. He later changed this story, court records show, and told officers he was hired by Hardy to kill his wife and that Hardy was present when the crime was committed.

An investigation showed, however, that Hardy spent the night in Kingston at a club, and discovered his wife's body when he returned home about dawn the following morning.

In another opinion, the court found error and remained back to the case of Clarence B. Lewis and Harry Mills, both of Caldwell county who were convicted of assault on a female with intent to commit criminal assault.

The two youths were sentenced to four years in prison, but the presiding judge later amended judgment to allow commitment for only two years, with the remaining two years suspended on good behavior and other provisions.

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HELD BY Milwaukee police, Joseph Varga, 34-year-old seaman, told detectives that he had a wife in "practically every port." He is in custody on a charge of violating probation in an abandonment case involving the mother of his six children. He admitted having seven undivorced wives, but stated that he would divorce all seven just to marry his children's mother, his common-law wife. (International)

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It is required that the driver of the car involved in any accident resulting in injuries or death to a person, or property damage to the extent of \$25 or more, shall report the accident to the authorities within 24 hours after the accident.

OPA ECONOMIST NURSES SORE JAW

Fort Worth Attorney Sends Left Jab Following Brief Argument

WASHINGTON, April 10 — (AP) — An OPA economist nursed a sore jaw Wednesday after a brush with a lawyer for Texas cattlemen over ceiling prices on livestock.

Leonard Rhodes, OPA meat branch economist, took a left jab to the jaw. It was thrown by Joe Montague of Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers association.

In Elevator

It all happened Tuesday as the two started to step into an elevator in the House office building after a ceiling price hearing.

Montague told newsmen Rhodes accused him of having delivered "below the belt" blows at OPA at the hearing and—

"He almost punched a finger in my eye as he pointed his accusation at me."

"I have never hit anyone below the belt in any sense of the word so I simply gave him one to the jaw. I helped him straighten up and that's all there was to it."

Rhodes Side

"Some of his (Montague's) statements before the committee were false and I did not get a chance before the committee to disprove him. I suppose he struck me because of what I said about his testimony as we entered the elevator."

Rhodes contended that Montague had testified OPA in fixing slaughter quotas in 1945, had used 1940 figures for a basis. In reality, he said, OPA used 1944 figures.

After the altercation Rhodes descended in the elevator and Montague remained behind with associates who had accompanied him to the hearing.

BOXCAR MIGRATORS MOVE AGAIN TO NEW FIELDS BY BOXCAR

MERCED, Calif., April 10 — (AP) — Ray E. Gilbert and his wife, who migrated 3,500 miles by freight car from Augusta, Me., last October in search of a new home and a cure for his asthma, were again on the move Wednesday — and again by boxcar.

"We could not get materials here to build a home," Gilbert explained, just before leaving by freight train for Escondido in San Diego county.

Aboard the boxcar were the Gilberts' worldly goods — 10 cows, household belongings, and the family automobile. The cattle had increased by one since the Gilberts arrived.

PRESIDENT PLANS TO VETO MEASURE

Tells Callers He Has Not Changed Mind On Wages Bill

WASHINGTON, April 10. — (AP) — President Truman made it clear Wednesday he has not changed his mind—he will veto the minimum wage bill if it comes to him carrying a formula to hike farm prices.

The formula, requiring that farm labor costs be included in arriving at parity prices, was tacked on by the Senate when it voted to raise the 40-cent minimum wage to 65 cents, with a gradual rise to 75.

Rep. Outland (D., Calif.), chairman of a special House Steering committee pushing the wage bill, told reporters after a White House call that the President urged the group to fight for passage without "crippling amendments" and reported that he would veto it if it carried the Senate's parity amendment.

The President sounded his original veto warning before the Senate voted. Administration leaders contend the new parity plan is inflationary and would raise the country's food bill greatly.

House backers of the formula change recently disclosed a new plan to attach it to legislation extending the OPA but farm state Congressmen said Wednesday they will try other means to push it across.

Duelists Appease Honor When Both Are Wounded

HAVANA, April 10 — (AP) — Two ministers in the cabinet of President Ramon Grau San Martin wounded each other slightly in a dawn saber duel Wednesday to settle a "question of honor."

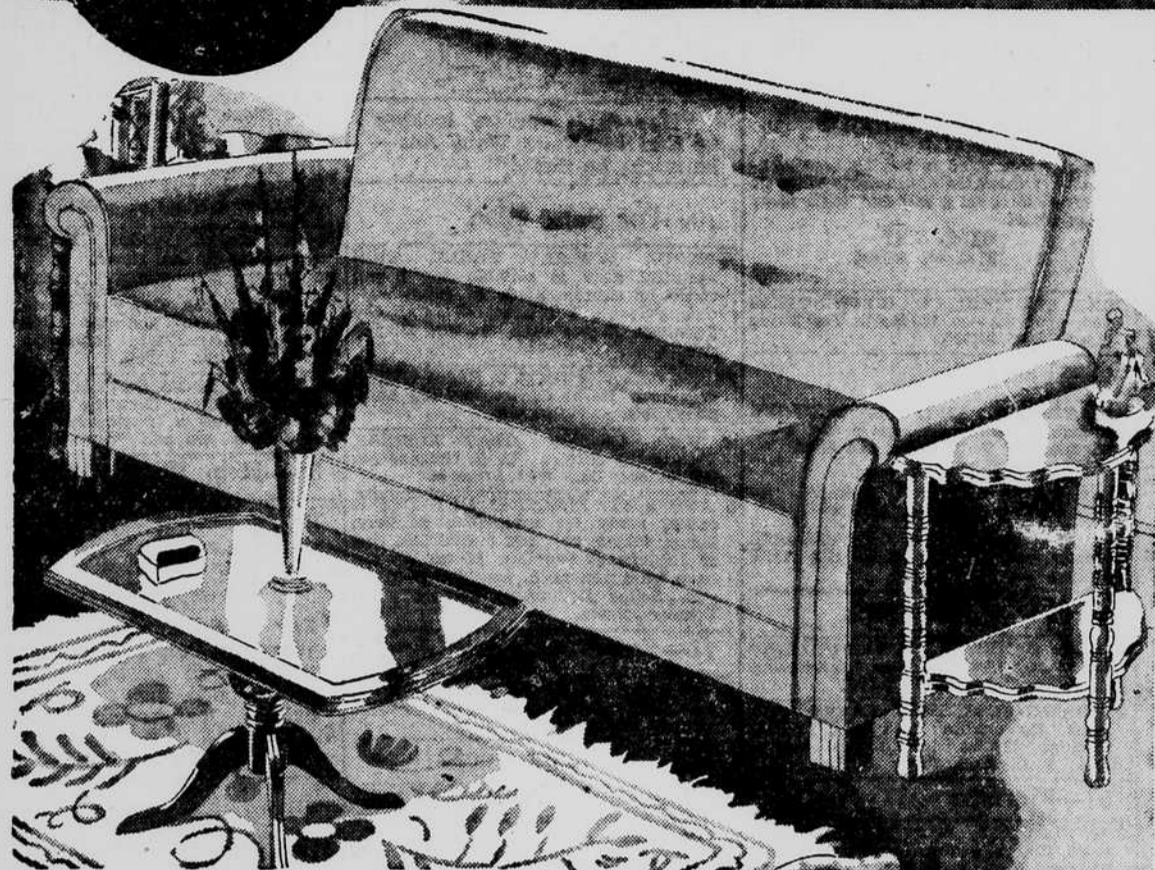
Carlos Azcarato Rosell, 45, minister of Labor, was slashed on the chest in the first round and Diego Vicente Tejera, 38, minister of education, was cut on the right side in the second round. The attending physician ordered the duel to proceed, but the referee, Jose Maria Rivas, professor of fencing—announced that the "question of honor has been settled."

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