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LITTLEST MARCHER — Davora Tetens, 2, of East Paterson took off her shoes and relaxes after walking to Jersey City with New Jersey Peace Marchers. Placards were carried on march. (Story on Page 8 — Van News Photo.)

Celebration
A Warm, Sunny Easter
Predicted for Jersey

New Jerseyans may bask in 70-degree sunshine as they observe

Argentine Army Split In Revolt

Tommy Guns Defend Guido

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Tanks and troops marched on Buenos Aires today to crush a revolt arising from Argentina's month-old political crisis and a split of the army into two factions.

A guard at President Jose M. Guido's residence in suburban Olivos said 30 tanks and a "strong force" of troops had been ordered into the city from the big Camp Mayo Army Base, about 25 miles away.

ARMY OFFICERS with machine guns took up positions at the Olivos residence, and tommy-gunners reinforced guards at the doors and windows of the Argentine "White House" in central Buenos Aires.

War Secretary Marino Carreras had resigned shortly after midnight under pressure from the generals commanding the Buenos Aires garrison.

The government announced that Lt. Gen. Raul Poggi had been relieved as commander of the army, but Poggi refused to accept dismissal.

Maj. Gen. Enrique Rauch, a "rebel" supported by the general commanding Camp Mayo, was chosen by Guido to replace both Carreras and Poggi. Rauch was to have been sworn in at 7 a.m.,

Police Charge:

Gussie Beat Boss' Wife Night Before His Killing



Did Victim Hold Out Payment? Barman Takes Lie Test

Bruno Hauptmann, Gussie, the Jersey City hoodlum found murdered gangland-style in Ridgefield Park, was one of the thugs who beat and robbed a woman in her Greenville home Wednesday. Deputy Chief Joseph L. Smith said today.

Gussie, 26, of 2 Magnolia Ave. was found yesterday in a lot off the Bergen Turnpike, with a bullet hole through his head, from the back of the neck to the left ear.

It Happens

Won't Believe Pollster

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The official poll taker for the Democratic city committee had resigned because party leaders refused to believe his findings. He reported that a survey showed an organization-backed candidate was a weak vote-getter.

Who Hated The Coolidges?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has put in a call for an "art doctor." A visitor to the White House was reported to have rammed an umbrella into the full length portrait of Mrs. Grace Coolidge. A spokesman

Pope Plans Easter Talk

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII delivers his annual Easter message of peace today to a world plagued by the cold war struggle between Communism and democracy.

The Pontiff's words will be carried behind the Iron Curtain and around the world by the Vatican radio and a network of free world stations.

Sinatra Wows Japs With Porter

TOKYO (UPI) — Frank Sinatra heated up a solemn audience of Japanese youths in an outdoor concert today, then dashed off in a limousine as a crowd of autograph-seekers chased after him.

About 8,000 young Japanese jammed the Hibiya Park amphitheater near the Imperial Palace for a look at Sinatra, whose name is a household word here.

THEY REACTED slowly as Sinatra began his program of 18 songs, all in English.

But if they couldn't understand the words, they knew Cole Porter when they heard it, and the applause mounted rapidly when Sinatra swung into such favorites as "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Night and Day."

It was the American crooner's second appearance in Tokyo, the first stop in his round-the-world tour of shows on behalf of underprivileged children.

Heavily guarded by 60 Japanese policemen, today's outdoor show was a far cry from the riotous welcome Sinatra received from young Japanese music fans at Tokyo International Airport Wednesday.



GYMNASTIC CHAMPS—The St. Peter's Prep city championship gymnastic team poses for a team picture. Kneeling from left to right are Ricki DiNicola, Bill Holy and Barry LaForgia. Standing in second

row are Milt Berkowitz, coach, Gerry Russoniello, Andy Metropole, Bill Bannon, John Kirincich, Bob Sivori, manager Ron Buryk and assistant coach Leon DiNicola. Standing in third row are Bob McKenna, Bill Reuter, Tom Curtin, Charles Pilger, Jack Cimbrich and Richie Quinn. (Van News Photo.)

Mantle's Patience Paying Off Mickey Taking Off-Plate Pitches

By CHARLES FEENEY

The key word with Mickey Mantle these days is "patience."

Mantle, using an eye that would make Ted Williams proud, has refused to swing at anything but strikes in the first six games.

RESULT: Mickey has walked 12 times and, in his 14 official at bats, he has eight hits for a .429 average.

"I just hope he doesn't weaken," Ralph Houk said. "If the other clubs want to walk him and take their chances with the other fellows in our lineup that's okay with me."

Then speaking about his switch-hitting \$80,000 per year center-fielder, Houk said:

"It must be tough on Mickey. Some of those pitches must have been close to the strike zone. I don't know if he can stand while they keep teasing him with those near strikes. I hope he does but I wouldn't blame him if he starts swinging at a few of them."

Sued While He Yachts With JFK

CAMDEN (UPI) — A \$500,000 damage suit against Carroll D. Rosenbloom of Margate was received in Federal Court here yesterday as the owner of the Baltimore Colts football team was yachting with President with President Kennedy.

Rosenbloom, a close friend of the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, joined the president's family aboard the yacht Honey Fitz for a short cruise off the coast of Palm Beach, Fla., where the elder Kennedy is convalescing.

At the same time, a suit filed Thursday by four insurance companies in Federal Court in Newark asking to recover \$130,074 with six per cent interest plus punitive damages of \$500,000 was sent to Federal Court here.

The suit charges that Rosenbloom made false claims of damage to his home and contents after a fire on Dec. 27, 1950, at his duplex home at Margate.

The companies charge they paid the \$130,074 on insurance premiums after Rosenbloom submitted statements regarding fire losses which were false and made with intent to deceive them.

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Spelling Bee

A week from Monday night, approximately 100 girls and boys, best spellers in schools throughout Hudson, will compete in the semi-finals of The Jersey Journal's seventh annual Spelling Bee at Snyder High School. The finals, from which will emerge Hudson's 1962 spelling champion, are to be held in the same auditorium on May 2.

The Hudson winner will receive a number of important prizes, among them an all-expenses paid trip to Washington for the national spelling bee finals June 4 through June 8. The national champion—let us hope it is a boy or girl from Hudson—will receive a four-year college scholarship. Runners-up will receive awards of \$100 each.

Our past Spelling Bee competitions clearly have established their value to Hudson youngsters in added poise and confidence. The spirited spell-downs have helped them rise to heights they might have thought impossible. The high drama has drawn large audiences year after year. The event always is a rewarding experience for both participants and watchers, emphasizing as it does the stimulation and encouragement of a valuable scholarly skill.

Political Whirl

COOLAHAN SWEARING MAY SPUR JOB SHIFTS

By NAT BERG

Induction Tuesday afternoon in Newark of Superior Court Judge James A. Coolahan of Ridgewood, former Hoboken lawyer, as a judge of the U. S. District Court for New Jersey, soon may trigger a new chain-reaction of appointments to key Hudson County and Jersey City posts.

Coolahan's elevation certainly brings nearer the long-awaited appointment of Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple to the Superior Court bench.

ANY ACTION by Trenton—Governor's notification and nomination, and Senate confirmation—must be hurried to meet the May 14 deadline of the legislature for ending its current session. Confirmation may be hastened under an emergency rule. If the appointment is not processed in time, Whipple must wait until fall.

Meanwhile state investigators have been in Hudson checking on Whipple's background.

Slated to go from Jersey City City Clerk to prosecutor is James A. Tumulty, like Whipple, a favorite of Hudson Democratic Leader John V. Kenny. Tumulty's place at City Hall is to go to Bernard Rosengard, assistant City Clerk attached to the office for more than 30 years. Mayor Thomas Gangemi has long been impressed by Rosengard's knowledge of the workings of the City Clerk's office.

a meeting in the Wheeler Post, VFW, Tuers Avenue, Jersey City.

DEMOCRATS IN Hudson recognize their leadership on county and city levels next week too.

John J. Kenny, the Freeholder, figures to be re-elected Jersey City chairman on Monday night and Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken named to succeed Louis Messano, Jersey City Board of Education secretary, as county chairman on Tuesday night.

Both elections will take place at meetings in School 37, Pavonia Avenue and Erie Street, Jersey City. In the North Bergen balloting odds-on favorite Angelo Sarubbi is expected to be elected chairman for a third time, with James Cacacie casting the lone "nay" vote.

WILLING TO TALK: Mayoralty candidate John E. Januszewski, of Bayonne, today hurled a challenge at all his opponents in the May 8 race "to meet me at any place at any time" to speak on conditions in the various municipal departments.

Januszewski, director of the Public Safety Department, issued the challenge upon accepting an invitation to appear before the Bayonne Independent Voters for Good Government at the Polish American Home at 8:30 Tuesday night.