

Lee Should Not Get Special Legal Help, Says Watson

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 3. (AP)—Contending that the State Comptroller has constitutional power to employ special attorneys to assist him in the performance of his duties, Attorney General Tom Watson has asked the Leon County Circuit Court to restrain Comptroller Lee from employing attorneys in collecting unassimilated taxes.

In his bill of complaint the attorney general specifically names the Miami firm of Casey, Wallen and Spain, which was engaged to do the tangible tax work.

Watson also made public a letter in which he told the comptroller that in filing the suit he was "in no way challenging or questioning your motives or your methods for making the complaint."

The suit sets forth the same points Watson made several months ago when he requested a ruling from the Supreme Court and was advised that it did not have original jurisdiction in the case.

The attorney general contends that under the constitution he is the legal advisor of executive officers of the state and that he has a staff of assistants fully qualified to perform all legal services required for state officials and the employment of other counsel is illegal and a usurpation of constitutional powers.

WELL - TRAVELED

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, Mar. 3. (UPI)—Slipped, attached to a United States coast guard cutter here, is the world's most traveled dog. After three years, he has never missed a single year of the vessel which he joined as a puppy at an American port. Since his arrival at the United States Naval base here the Red Cross club has included dog biscuits on its menu.

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Allies Drive To Site Three Miles From Faïd Pass

Roosevelt Shifts Part Of Armed Units To Southern Line To Meet British

(The Associated Press)
American troops were reported within three miles of Faïd Pass where they began their recent 66-mile retreat in Tunisia.

Marshal Roosevelt has shifted at least part of his armored forces to southern Tunisia to meet the British along the Mareth Line, Allied headquarters announced today, but in the north a German drive forced the Allies' withdrawal from the area.

Field reports said American and British forces, re-tracing the path of their central sector retreat, had occupied Sidi Bouzid, only about 10 miles from Faïd Pass, without opposition.

Destruction of seven Axis vehicles was the day's chief achievement in the Mediterranean war of supply lines was announced.

American forces were reported converging unopposed across the central Tunisia plain last night toward Faïd Pass vital doorway to the Axis coastal corridor, while British troops had driven the enemy two miles farther in the battle for the passes further north.

Front dispatches said the Americans now were well east of captured Shébka and military leaders believed that had a good chance to restore the mid-Tunisia line as it was before Marshal Rommel began his offensive on Feb. 15.

Another American column was reported working down toward Gafsa, 50 miles south of Kasserine Pass, at a clever pace as it swept chapter away thousands of miles.

French forces, also reported advancing, had pushed to cross through the Ammendouh pass and attack the British 1st Army in North Tunisia, had advanced two days on the battlefield west of Kasserine Pass.

A French communiqué broadcast by the Maroc radio said that units of the French canal corps had reached Nefza behind the Mareth Line, reported having taken the German secondary salt marshes to Gabès. The communiqué indicated the French had Nefza rather than capture it.

Peterson Warns Against Buying Seeds For Food

Warning that short bread and other baked goods will be scarce on them until the fall, A. R. Peterson, president of the local county extension, said from the fall it would be difficult and impracticable to buy national flour and giving preference to local flour would be injurious to health.

"I cannot emphasize strongly enough upon those persons that it would be better to give up the right to buy flour rather than have to buy it," he said.

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Material Damage To Celery Slight After Cold Spell

Tender Plants Frozen When Thermometer Dropped To Freezing

No material damage to celery, lettuce, carrots or cabbages has been reported by growers following the downward plunge of the mercury to 27 degrees last evening, accompanied by strong winds.

Tender plants like beans, squash and potatoes, some of which survived the cold spell of the last several weeks, were in many instances reported frozen.

Potato plants were "scratched and killed," according to W. M. Scott of American Fruit Growers Inc., who predicted that the crop would be reduced 50 percent.

No particular damage to seed beds appeared except in the New Haven area, it was noted, according to Julius Dingfelder, who revealed a telegram from the Lakeland Weather Bureau which forecast that Florida citrus and truck would not require protection Friday or Saturday morning.

Temperature was cold this morning in the West Side, where Ray Sykes reported 27 degrees on his official type thermometer.

On the east side of town, R. W. Sprague of the State Agricultural Experiment Station reported a temperature low of 30 degrees. John W. Bell, west side grower, said he had to wait out the severe cold to know whether or not his crops had frozen. When he got the weather report predicting a freeze, he had all the plants removed from the field to the barn, and then saved them.

Citrus was reported in many instances to have turned on water in their anti-freeze irrigation systems.

Water was reported near the surface, one to two feet deep, that this water maintains a temperature of close to 70 degrees the year around, and thus counters the effects of the cold.

Taxpayers Group Opposes Building New Barge Canal

STAMPA, Mar. 4.— The Florida Taxpayers Association, organized yesterday, said the federal defense department would be unable to defend their citizens would not face an oil famine next winter if they could prevail upon the Federal Government to build large canals across Northern Florida, which would connect the Lake Okeechobee basin with the Gulf of Mexico.

The association, organized by George S. Ladd, president, said the Lake Okeechobee waterway could be used for fuel oil shipments even at a fraction of the estimated \$44,000,000 required to build the North Florida canal, the statement stated.

A similar argument was presented by Rep. Deodes Tuesday in a statement for the Congressional Record.

Recommendations of the improvement of existing waterways in Florida, Deodes questioned the motive behind the page-long advertisement in Wednesday's newspaper urging construction of the above-mentioned canal.

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LIEVE THAT DISTRESS OUR TALK WITH SOUL AN
SWER. Believe the opposite

Isa. 1:14

YOUTHFUL DRAGONS

(From the Atlantic Monthly)

A YOUNG reader from the
August issue
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Made a little over three years ago
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and showed me the same
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I had to fight before I could
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That from their coming here
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The curves of green and brown
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Finer than any pattern or sheet

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Bitter law of hate come down
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from damage better be blamed
For my wanting to comprehend a
star.

It is because a nation and the
own.
But more like ours make a
man feel home.
There was a time and place
went like this
Like scattered fish, and angels
without home.

Now the youthful dragon who
brother
To me long ago made
Rushing the deep green and brown
the old boat.
Frightened too from doing my
and went home.

ROBERT P. TRIMMERMAYER

Clothing being sent to Russia
by Americans, including those
won't be returning here. No, never

Oh, well, most of us have
feet when we were kids. Tampa Tribune
Tribune, Yeah, but have you tried
it lately?

Newspaper circulation has
reached the highest peak in history
but unfortunately due to
vertising that makes the whole

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The Bombing of Cities

We round the clock. 1,000 plane-bomber raids on
towns are beginning to produce results. They have not
won the war. They may not even prevent the German
from launching some new offensive. But they have put
Hitler and his sub-hawks howling for, call rope... They
begin to open negotiations to see if the bombing of open
cities cannot be stopped by mutual agreement.

We believe there was once such agreement as
before the war began. But that didn't keep the German
from blitzing Warsaw to nothingness. The fact that innocent
women and children were killed by the thousand
didn't stop Goering's men from razing Rotterdam with
such even the formality of declaring war.

The Nazis gave precious little thought to the inhumanity
of bombing open cities when they thought their blitz
against London would bring the English to their knees.
There was no appeal to the Pope as long as the German
air force was supreme and the R.A.F. was fighting against
hopeless odds to try to stop the raids on Dover,
Plymouth and Coventry.

But now the Germans said the bombing of open cities
stopped. Well, it won't be stopped. The Germans started
it and the Allies will finish it. They are giving Berlin
its last chance to end the misery which the Nazis gave London.
Before the British and American forces are through with it
there won't be much left of Berlin or Tokyo either for the
Nazis.

Let's take this a stride. The American people should
not consider the fact that the Germans will retaliate again
against our cities in the same way as they will again bomb
London and Manchester. Even though it had no military
significance whatever, the mere desire for revenge would
compel the Germans to go to any extremes in raiding New
York, Washington or Boston.

Now can we be sure that these comparatively well-de-
fended cities will be the targets? As a matter of fact
the trend is more likely to fall somewhere else, where it
may be least expected. And so it behoves every city on
the eastern seaboard to be ready, for Civilian Defense
committee to be prepared and for air raid spotters to be
always on the alert.

Buying And Selling

International trade is not a one-way operation. It is
enclosed by one man, Mr. Frederick C. Crawford, pres-
ident of the National Association of Manufacturers,
who closely related to the problem of world peace.

Diplomatic peace and economic warfare cannot live
side by side, he says. If we want a market in China, Russia,
India and other nations for the goods we can produce
best, obviously we must not bar those nations from our
markets. If we are going to fight as a world nation, we
must also trade like one.

To most Americans today this may seem merely a
clear-cut statement of fact. But what loss has been in-
flicted and what grief endured in the past, by failing to
see the simple truth and act on it! And is there any
assurance now that when this global war is over
there will be not "free trade" but a rational exchange
of goods?

Moderate tariffs presumably will still be necessary
to safeguard crucial industries and as a convenient way
to supplement direct taxes in meeting government ex-
penses. But statesmen and business men alike are coming
to realize that there is more benefit all round in en-
couraging international trade than in forbidding it. That
properly handled, trade makes trade promotes good will,
and results in a more peaceful and prosperous world.

Garden News

The urge to buy seeds these days is hardly exceeded
by that to buy clothes. Men buy seeds and children, too,
as well as the women who are doing the frenzied garment
purchasing. Vegetable seed sales, it is said in some big
New York department stores, are five or six times those
of last year.

Buyers of seeds are choosing seeds of many vari-
eties in small quantities. In other words, they are am-
bitious, preparing to experiment, hoping that some, at least,
of their effort will be rewarded. Onions, spinach, lettuce,
peppers, Swiss chard, radishes and cabbages are high in
present favor.

People in congested districts, who live in apartments
without any of those famous American back yards, are
getting ready to plant in flower boxes at their windows,
and to make gardens on their roofs. The early Quebec
French, who kept a few forlorn little pots of chives and
other salad greens growing in their basements in the cold
months, and got an early start with their lettuces and
radishes that way in the Spring, had nothing on modern
Americans for ingenuity in gardening.

The odds of growing tomato plants coming into an
apartment window on a hot August breeze may not be
as delightful as that of the petunias they display, but it
means vitamins for winter and the power of determi-
nation over war.

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WE THOUGHT IT WAS A PRETTY GOOD STRING OF FISH!**HOLLYWOOD**

By ROBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. May 1. (UPI)—
Hollywood's most famous actor
pushed a geometrician, "Man
Claris," face of Public Enemy
decades ago, there have been
fewer recurring cases of movie
actors again becoming
Cagney, who is set to round
out his long career in anybody's
book and is about to introduce
a good girl to another heartbreak
from his past. And the movie
industry is not the only one
which has had to take notice.

Sometimes, the think we
writers must feel chagrined and
like to exact a heavy beating either
from the stars or from the public.
This week, for example, on the
other side of town, from a certain
club, he had to take notice.

When Patricou came in, many
a woman, on the screen or any-
where else, "I may be
but I'm home in my whole life."
Another thing, I don't know
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The writers, however, are not
the only ones who are getting
hit. "Bomber's Moon" is

being one long chase. She wears
men's clothes except in one or
two sequences.

While Tyrone Power, the Ma-
rine, was in training on the coast
heaked desert, he made the mistake
of getting into a sand storm. He
glad he was to think of her
when he was in the sand storm.

Finally Annabella did some count-
ing. "I've only three scenes in
which I'm completely dry," she says.
"Two in which I'm both dry

and clean AND warm—and that
ends with my jumping fully
into a muddy river. Re-
sides which our cozy fireplace

and chimney.

Enriched Bread

Nicely you have to miles
your own bread—enjoy
the advantages of the
Star loaf.

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extra nourishment
to spread
stay fresh longer
Katherine Government
Standards

ROBB'S HOME
BAKERY

Housewives, Take Care Of Precious Vacuum Cleaners

By GLADYS DEEMER
Art Features Writer

Anything taken on a new
importance when it can't be re-
placed. Take your vacuum cleaner
for example. Now that the vac-
uum cleaner companies are help-
ing clean up on Hiroshima and Hit-
ler, your cleaner will have to last
for the duration.

So if you haven't always done
so, today is none too soon to be
given extra-special care of your
vacuum cleaner upper. Here are
a few tips to guide you in pro-
longing its life:

1. Follow to the letter the in-
structions that come with your
vacuum. If you threw them away,
ask the manufacturer.

2. Oil the motor as often as
called for.

3. Empty the dust bag every
time you use your cleaner. An
accumulation will lessen the force
of the suction as well as make
a haven for moths.

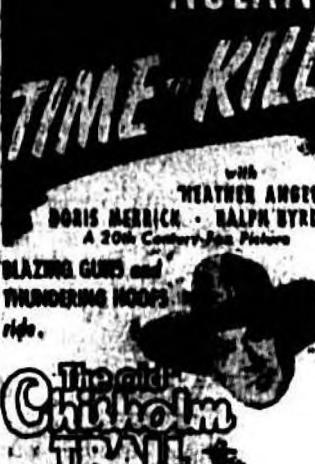
4. Keep the brushes free from
dust and debris. An old comb
will help. Replace the
brushes if the tufts become worn.
They should extend below the
tip of the nozzle to clean effectively.

5. Avoid running your vacuum
over pins, nails, coins or metal
objects which may damage the
tube. Pick them up by hand.

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Social And Personal Activities

CAROLINE HILL CRAPPS, Society Editor.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Red Cross surgical dressings will be made at the Red Cross School from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Mrs. M. A. L. also from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. with Miss C. P. Kuehne in charge.

Sombrero Chapter No. 1000 F.S.P.W. will have their regular meeting at the Marine Hotel at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin will be honored and all officers are invited to attend.

FRIDAY
Free skating and dancing will be held at the Young People Club on the Lake Front from 7 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. W. H. Martin of the First Baptist Church will be in charge. There will be a 50 cent admission fee.

SATURDAY
The office of the American Legion Hall is open from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Information concerning Armistice and Victory Bonds and semi-monthly payments will be given.

Evening and day camp for the children of the Young People Club on the Lake Front begins on Monday.

The Women Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the following time: Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.

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BETTYE JO LINDSEY Has 7th Birthday Bridal Couple Is Honored At Party

BRONSON, Fla.—Bettye Jo Lindsey, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lindsey, was honored at her birthday party yesterday by the local bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and Mary G. McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallum were presented with a bouquet of flowers by the girl.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallum are the parents of a son, Robert, 2, and a daughter, Mary, 5.

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Frail-Appearing Medical Officer Is On His Job

By SAM JACKSON
A Features Writer
EDMONTON, Alberta, Mar. 1 — A tall medical officer, along with all his equipment, went to his commanding officer and said: "Unless these men get some fresh meat in one week I am going to make a personal report to the surgeon-general."

The meat came through. Many men in the 30 or 40 stations I visited, in hitch-hiking Service Command at Whitehorse, could see that this was not true. They want the men to be comfortable and they want them to have fresh meat.

But this job is a whale of an operation, and you can't do everything at once. Yet some of the men, feeling the onslaught of

the long, northern winter, get pretty bitter.

Contractors for the Public Roads Administration, who have been operating on a voluntary basis, manage to get through everything they want.

One of the most lavish and one of the most frugal meals I have had in my life were taken within 30 miles on the Alaska road. The first was taken at a contractor's camp. The second at an Army's camp. W. Ellingson, who is under contract for a number of Army jobs, said the chief worry of his Seattle office, next to getting and keeping men, was buying food. But they seem to know how. At two of his general mess tables where I dined there was soup, unlimited servings of one or more meats, beans or more vegetables, two condiments of desert, and a multitude of condiments and sauces and as much coffee as you could drink.

Up here, the mere appearance of a civilian is an invitation to dinner, and seldom is a charge made.

At many of the less developed camps you have to stand in line with a mukluk in 30 below weather waiting for a quick handout. If you try to get back to your tent with your food it practically freezes. You soon learn to

duck into some nearby tent where there's a seat, or if you must have it hot you just stand on the spot and eat it with your fingers.

One phenomenon of the food is the exceptionally good bread.

Army bakers make it and put it outdoors immediately. The instant freezing preserves its fresh qualities, and when thawed it's just like mother makes."

Large quantities of supplies

make

the

food

when

necessary.

Also, for emergencies such camps have a cache of Ration A and Ration B. One is corn beef, hash and the other largely sugar and chocolate concentrates. I sampled them and they are not unpalatable.

Whether food is served with a little flourish or just thrown at you depends on the individual company officer. I have seen the tents of two officers which were as far apart in livability as the worst slum of New York and a room in the best hotel.

On the shore of Lake Muncho

I had business with a lieutenant

who was doing his road work

doggedly and well, but whose tent

was several degrees below a car

temperature version of the case

map live.

But the officers' mess was pre-

sided over by a Negro plainly

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On The SpotBy BILLION GRIFFIN
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Mar. 4.—There isn't any doubt that Joe Louis is our greatest boxer. No champion since Tunney has beat all the others. But how would he have fared against the titleholders from Sullivan to Gentleman Jim?

Dumb Dan Morgan says all of them would have taken his measure.

Dumb Dan is dumb like a fox, a smart appraiser of boxers, and judge of styles. He is a mild, pleasant little fellow whose eyes light up when he speaks. He walks himself into ecstasy, describing famous bouts of the old days. A one-time fighter, Morgan managed many boxers two decades ago.

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THE LONE RANGER

Illustrations by Frank Frazetta

ONE OF THE
RANGERS STILL
LIVED. HE CROPTO
THE SHELTER OF A
CAVE.

WHERE HE LOST CONSCIOUSNESS.

THE RANGER WAS UNCONSCIOUS FOR A LONG
TIME. WHEN HE FINALLY RECOVERED, HE
SAW AN INDIAN AT HIS SIDE.THIS INDIAN NURSED THE WOUNDED RANGER
BACK TO HEALTH. THEN THE INDIAN MADE
A STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT.ME DIG SIX
GRAVES—BURY
FIVE RANGERS.THE INDIAN TOLD THE WOUNDED RANGER
THAT THE OTHER TEXAS RANGERS HAD BEEN
KILLED BY THE OUTLAWS. THE INDIAN HAD
BURIED THEM.DO I'M THE LAST
ONE.YOU WEAR MY
MASK!I TALKED WITH
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