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CAN BILLS FORGET FINLEY WILSON?:

Friends charge Elkdom with shabby treatment'

WASHINGTON (NNPA) —Resentment is reported to be smoldering among associates and close friends of the late J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Elks for thirty years, as a result of what they consider "shabby treatment" of him.

The situation came to light after Mrs. Leah Farrar Wilson, his widow, printed at her own expense and circulated among officers and members of the Elk grand lodge a report of Mr. Wilson's activities covering the grand lodge year, Sept. 1, 1951, to Feb. 19, 1952, the date of his death.

The report, written by Mrs. Wilson, was submitted to the annual grand lodge session at Atlantic City, Aug. 28, 1952, but for some unexplained reason was omitted from the printed minutes of the session.

Sent Letter With Report

In her letter accompanying the report, Mrs. Wilson said the document was compiled at the request of Robert H. Johnson of Philadelphia, who succeeded Mr. Wilson as grand exalted ruler.

She added that she regretted that "conscientious efforts" by her to present the report to the grand lodge at the Atlantic City session or have it incorporated in the minutes were "unsuccessful."

$10,000 Gift Never Made

At the same time, it was learned that the gift of $10,000, voted to Mr. Wilson at the grand lodge session in Buffalo, in 1951, had never been paid.

Minutes of the Buffalo session show that Ernest H. Copeland of Philadelphia offered the resolution for the gift of $10,000 to Mr. Wilson "in appreciation of the extraordinary accomplishments" of Mr. Wilson "in spite of handicapping circumstances."

Nearly 500 delegates attending "stood to second this motion," which was unanimously adopted, the minutes reveal.

Reward Urged Payment

Records also disclose that Perry W. Howard, grand legal adviser of the Elks, rendered a legal opinion that the grand lodge voted the gift of $10,000 to Mr. Wilson for "extraordinary accomplishments," and not "hospitalization," and that the gift should be made in accordance with the resolution.

Members of the order who usually go as delegates to Elks conventions were unwilling to be quoted on either of these issues. They feared reprisals at the annual convention being held this week in Atlanta.

Several hundred delegates to Elks' conventions, who are given committee assignments, receive mileage and per diem ranging from $5 to $500 for the session. None of them wished to lose this prerequisite.

One delegate said T. Gillis Nutter of Charleston, W. Va., a past grand exalted ruler, was presiding when Mrs. Wilson presented the report of the final activities of her husband.

Turned Down By Chair

This delegate said Mr. Nutter ruled that no one could make a report in the grand lodge but Elks and that daughter Elks could not extend greetings.

The minutes record that Mrs. Wilson visited the grand lodge, accompanied by Daughter Elks Bertha McKanlas, Lethia Fleming and Mrs. Lucas and that they presented the report to the grand lodge.

Judge Perry B. Jackson of Cleveland, grand treasurer, was the only member to do Mr. Wilson honor and thank Mrs. Wilson for bringing his report, the records show.

Carried Report Personally

Other members say Mrs. Wilson had previously sought permission of Grand Exalted Ruler Johnson to have George W. Lee of Memphis, commissioner of education, read the report, but as the session was coming to a close and having had no word about the matter, she personally carried the report to the grand lodge.

Mr. Wilson was active in the Elks from the second year of its existence in 1904 until his death. When the order was threatened with a split in 1910, he played a leading part in the "peace conference" at Wilmington, Del., where the two warring factions were brought together.

At the time of his election as grand exalted ruler in Newark, in 1922, the order was on the decline. It had lost fn the previous year 7,600 members and had suffered a decrease of 50 percent in the per capita tax collected from members.

Practically Built Order

At the end of his first year in office, he reported to the grand lodge session in Chicago in 1923 an increase in membership from 36,306 to 51,491, with 75 new lodges organized. He also reported an increase in revenue from $49,156 to $59,598.

At the grand lodge session held in Buffalo in 1951 — the last Elks' convention over which he presided — the report of the grand treasurer showed the net worth of the order to be $450,209, as follows:

Cash in bank, $181,390; U.S. Government bonds, $100,000; Shrine Building, NYC, $137,000; John Brown farm (purchase price), $30,000; vacant lots in Savannah, Ga., $850, and notes receivable, $1,050.

A year later, the treasurer's report at the Atlantic City convention showed an increase of only $2,375 in the net worth. All items remained the same except cash in bank, which reflected the $2,375 increase.

Writ confuses inmate, asks 'to think it over'

An appeal for a writ of habeas corpus boomerang in criminal court Thursday morning.

James Reed, 37, who is now serving 18 months in the House of Correction on a larceny after trust charge, had apparently been informed that a writ would release him.

When Judge Herman M. Moser explained that a writ merely gives him the right to another trial of the same charge, Reed jerked forward in the witness stand and exclaimed, "I thought I'd get off. I didn't realize I'd be tried over again."

Time To Think It Over

Though the judge agreed to issue the writ, Reed shook his head slowly, saying, "No, your honor. You'd better wait a few days. I need to think this over."

Only a few minutes earlier, Reed had taken the stand in supreme confidence, charging that Judge Joseph L. Carter had refused to appoint council for his case.

"I told Judge Carter I had the funds, but he still denied me the assistance of a counci," Reed said carefully.

"The court has violated Article 8, section 2 and article 14, section 1 of the United States constitution."

No Education

Judge Moser interrupted him at this point to ask how far he had gone in school.

"I've never been to school," was the reply.

"Well, can you tell me what those articles say?" the judge asked.

In deep concentration, Reed Reed slowly rattled off the words from memory, much to the amazement of court officials and visitors.

In effect, both sections say that the judge shall abide by the law of the state which shall not deny any person equal protection.

Dr. Roland B. Scott attends medical confab

WASHINGTON

Dr. Roland B. Scott, chief pediatrician Freedmen's hospital, attended the annual session of the National Medical Association in Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 10-14.

Dr. Scott presided as chairman of the section on pediatrics and gave a talk on "Management of Bronchial Asthma in Children."

$10,000 B'WAY ENCORE:

Bandbox bait lures Hamp back

NEW YORK—Lionel Hampton has brought his band back to Broadway's Bandbox, where only last month he shattered the club's all time attendance marks during a phenomenal two-week run.

New York's Jazz set clamored for the rapid return date, prompting club owner Bill Levine to offer Hamp a fat fee of $10,000 per week to bring his "Flying Home" aggregation back for its last big American engagement before embarking on a world tour.

The engagement, limited to two weeks, which began Tuesday will enable the Hampton entourage to complete all details relative to the continental junket.

Party Every Night

Hampton plans to celebrate the band's departure with a 14-day bon voyage party at the Bandbox, introducing a new gimmick every night of the week.

Highlight of his premiere at the spot were nightly marches up onto Broadway, donning his men in knee-length shorts as an innovation in the band business.

Mattiwilda Dobbs scores in Sweden

STOLKHOLM, Sweden— Mattiwilda Dobbs, American coloratura soprano, received wide acclaim on her appearance here at the Royal Gardens.

Miss Dobbs took part in Stockholm's 700th anniversary which included a musical festival.

Her portion of the recital included a program of spirituals, classical numbers and selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Also appearing were Louise Parker, American singer, who performed at the Skansen museum.

Soldier tells of PW deaths

Buried as many as 15 in a day

PREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea — A 25 - year - old American Indian from Auburn, Wash., recently released from a Communist prisoner of war camp in North Korea, said he personally buried as many as 10 to 15 U.N. soldiers in one day.

Cpl. James P. Russell, captured in December, 1950, said he witnessed as high as 30 burials daily. Other soldiers said the figure went as high as 60.

One soldier said he saw 40 bodies placed in one pile with a crude little cross of wood marking the grave. He said no dogtags were ever used for identification purposes.

Five Buddies Died

Corporal Russell was captured while serving with the Second Division as a jeep driver. He said five of the six men captured with him either froze or starved to death.

The soldier's claims coincided with other statements that most of the prisoners who died were victims of over-exposure, maltreatment, undernourishment and medical neglect.

In the freezing weather, the repatriates said, burial details were forced to bury the dead under rocks and brush because the ground was frozen too hard.

According to Corporal Russell, the treatment got worse when the Panmunjom peace talks collapsed.

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Strolling Along The AVENUE

With BUDDY LONESOME

For a long time now I've been singing praises about Hank Baker and his combo. The cats are a "down" bunch of musicians and Donald Bailey, the-bassist, is the greatest. The group is working at Little Willie's now. I strolled into the place Friday night.

The band was swinging on "Strike Up The Band" and "Mousie" was whaling like mad with Bailey and Donald Lee, on drums, trucking right with him. But it seems our boy Baker has gotten good and doesn't have to "listen" anymore. So while Mousie was blowing his heart out, Baker was exchanging gay repartee with one of the local sportmen, who was sitting at the bar. Now some square might have been impressed with the big-city bandsman but such an exhibition sure didn't kill me.

After rushing from Little Willie's I strolled over to the P and M, out on North ave., where Benny Washington and his group were entertaining a packed house. Benny, a nice vocalist, has just recorded "Silver and Gold," and the group is being eyed by a name record company. Incidentally, Montiel Poulson has been added to the band.

Located right next to the P and M now is a brand - new all-night delicatessen and raw bar operated by Fuzzy "The Mustache" Smith. It seems a bakery had the place before and lost their lease. Phil Harris decided to set his man, Fuzzy, up in business, so they hit on the restaurant deal. Believe it or not but the food is good, the seafood better and the service is quick. What more do you want??

Another booming spot is Phil's, Mount and Mosher, where Ray Shoates and his Ra-Dars are holding forth. You know the Ra-Dars have never killed me. But a zanzi babe cornered me in Phil's the other night and I had a chance to really hear the group. They are nice but what moves me is that cat blowing the instrument that sounds like a bass fidle. If he can't make you pat your feet, Jack, you're dead! Those two zanzi babes in the corner were Dot Baker and her cute sister, Catherine Jefferson.

At Gamby's is a shake dancer named Maria Lopez who is the sultriest chick seen in these parts for many a moon. She did some kind of dance, but I swear I couldn't tell you what it was, or what it was about. But my favorite at that spot is Dot "Thy" Kelly, who is still garnering applause. The place is nice and has a nice show, but I miss Doc Woingust. Wonder why he isn't there anymore???

At Ricter's Red Fox room, Wednesday nite, George and Reba Fox threw a small party for Vi, my favorite barmaid. The gang was on hand to wish Vi luck and happiness on her 16th birthday (wright, already).

Nat Allor, Mildred Smith, the W. H. Houstons, Elaine Gilchrist, Alvin Thompson, Anna Thompson, Anna Gibson, the HALLS, Vashti Lewis, Katie Coleman, John Smith and my long - time friends Rufus and "Susie" Langston. Incidentally, Susie is one of those incomparable Stables Sisters—Remember them. Those swell bar- maids, Vicki and Libby served the maddening throng, while Lou Bennett, Phil Harris, and Hilton Brooks—THE HAMMOND-TONES—played that swell music.

That new furniture store where the AVENOO meets Prestman st. is really Zanzili! A former home-town boy blew in town last week and hailed a cab to take him to a house on Prestman st. The cat dozed off and woke up when the cabbie stopped for the light at Pennsylvania and Prestman. When he saw the new furniture store my man hollered: "Say, Jazz, what am I doing way down on Baltimore st."

Thanks to Nate Heyward there is going to be a mammoth benefit show for the patients at the VA hospital on Loch Raven blvd., Sept. 20. Nat wrote me a letter suggesting that local entertainers might consent to do a show for the boys on their new patio. He also declared there was absolute integration at the hospital with the ratio between races about even.

Well I contacted several persons and everybody jumped at the chance. Both Hot-Rod and Doc Woingust will emcee the show!! But I'm trying to contact somebody like Boots Hopes. Has anybody seen him??

Everybody is talking about that beauty contest jumping off at Carr's Beach Sunday. I'm partial to "gawjus" breads but I sure wouldn't want to be a judge in this contest. There's many a fine babe entered and the judges will have a rough time declaring the winner. I'll see you there . . . . LATER!!

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Mayor, police magistrate war

CAMBRIDGE — The Mayor and entire police force of Cambridge are warring with the police magistrate here because they think he's too lenient.

Embroiled in the controversy are Mayor Robert Smith Jr., Magistrate Charles H. Gibson, chief trial magistrate for Dorchester County, and Patrolman Randolph Jews, one of two colored policeman in the town.

The situation was brought to a cimax when Patrolman Jews turned in his resignation this week.

The police officer brought two men before the magistrate charged with drunkenness. When asked about facts in the case by Magistrate Gibson, the police officer refused to testify.

He charged he had arrested the same men "three or four times before and nothing was done about it."

Ordered From Courtroom

Magistrate Gibson then ordered the policeman from his courtroom. First giving his testimony—Patrolman Jews then submitted his resignation at police headquarters.

Neither Chief of Police Grayson W. Price nor Mayor Smith —who called him a "fine officer"— would accept the resignation, however.

Later that night Mayor Smith charged before the City Council that Magistrate Gibson was incompetent.

On learning of the Mayor's charge, Magistrate Gibson immediately contacted the city official and demanded an explanation.

Late Thursday afternoon, the mayor, Magistrate Gibson, State's Attorney Calvin L. Phillips and Chief Price met in conference in an attempt to iron out the difficulties.

"It's nothing important," declared Mayor Smith, "but a lot of people in town share my opinion that Magistrate Gibson is incompetent.

Cites "Lenient" Case

"Not long ago a colored preacher around here hit a white woman and not only injured her but did a lot of damage to her car. The total amount the accident cost the woman was almost $800 and the man didn't have any insurance.

"When the case came before Magistrate Gibson he fined the colored man $50 and then suspended the fine."

Shortly after this Mayor Smith made a trip to Governor McKeldin's office and requested the Governor not to re-appoint Magistrate Gibson to a second term.

Despite the protests of Mayor Smith, Governor McKeldin reappointed the police magistrate a few days after the visit.

Is It Political?

Some local citizens speculate whether the discord between Mayor Smith, a Democrat, and Magistrate Gibson, a Republican, is purely political.

Charles Cornish, City Councilman and also a Republican when asked about the dispute said: "It wouldn't seem that Magistrate Gibson is too lenient to me.

"It's just that sometimes a great many of the defendants appearing before the court are colored, and some of them get lenient terms. The complainants in those cases dislike the verdict and so grumble."

During his tenure on the Bench, Magistrate Gibson has never had a decision reversed by the Dorchester County Circuit Court. He is a former attorney general for the Virgin Islands under the Harding and Hoover administrations.

Wife nags; asks divorce

WASHINGTON

Stating that his wife nagged him and refused to cook his meals, Johnnie B. Johnson of 1400 block Belmont st., nw, filed a divorce plea in District Court this week.

Mr. Johnson accused his wife, Mrs. Chaney L. Johnson, 600 block Lamont st., nw, for harassing him and forcing him to move on July 7, 1951.

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