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SPEAR SETTLES AEA LABEL SUIT BY APOLOGIZING

'Garbled Reporting' Given Blame for Incident by Tucson Research Man

PHOENIX, Feb. 9.—(Special)—Steve A. Spear, secretary of the Arizona Tax Research Association, settled a libel suit brought against him by officials of the Arizona Education Association by signing a public apology in which he blamed "the incomplete and rather garbled reporting of the speech which later appeared in the daily press for the incident."

PHOENIX, Feb. 9.—(Special)—From a competent source it was learned here that the Arizona Tax Research Association's apology was signed by officials of the Arizona Education Association, paid approximately \$100,000 for the printing of the apology and covered costs of attorney's fees and court costs.

The speech was made before the annual meeting of the Arizona Wholesome Lumber Dealers association on April 30, 1949. Spear admitted in his apology he differed in opinion with the speaker on the subject of the war, but that he was not a Communist, nor was he a member of the Communist party.

The speaker was a representative of the Arizona Republic which covered the speech and issued a copy of the speech to the Associated Press. The Associated Press was taken verbatim, not a word being changed, said the Republic.

The questions as furnished to the Arizona Daily Star by the Associated Press on routine coverage from Phoenix, April 30, 1949, quote AEA as stating: "The AEA is an insurance group which is an exponent of the truth. It is not a Communist, but it has been strongly in the direction of Communist propaganda."

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No Defense Against Atomic Bomb, Says Bush

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By that, he explained, he meant there is no method worked out by American scientists so far to detonate atomic weapons carried by enemy planes before the bombs have been dropped.

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HST REAFFIRMS ACHESON STAND AGAINST SOVIET

Recent Developments Have Not Changed U.S. Policy At All, Says President

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\$130 Million-a-Year Postal Rate Hike Is Voted by House

Senate Still Must Approve Increase; Amount Is Less Than Truman Asked; First Class Mail Would Remain Same With Increase Affecting Everything Else

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The House voted today to raise postal rates \$130,000,000 a year, less than the amount requested by President Truman and less than the amount requested by the Post Office Department.

The bill which would increase rates on first class mail, second class mail, and other classes of mail, was passed by a vote of 357 to 241.

The bill will increase the rate for first class mail from 3 cents to 3.5 cents, and for second class mail from 2 cents to 2.5 cents.

The bill will also increase the rate for magazines and newspapers from 1 cent to 1.5 cents.

The bill will also increase the rate for parcels from 1 cent to 1.5 cents.

The bill will also increase the rate for telegrams from 1 cent to 1.5 cents.

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REPORT ADVISES BOMB SHELTERS

Caves, Mines Feasible as Defense Centers, Says Truman Assistant

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Para-Rescue Troops Aid Men Marooned on Yukon Mountain

Six-Man Party, Including Doctor, Makes Jump From Canadian Air Force Plane; Stranded Group Had Crashed-Landed While Seeking C-54

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OPINION BINDING PENDING RULING BY LABOR BODY

Action Is Separate From 'Process' Which Can Prohibit Strike

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Minister Would Bar Cupid on Valentines

CHRISTIANITY, Feb. 9.—(AP)—A minister in Atlanta is warning Christians to lower the boom on the day with cupid in a symbol of romance.

The minister, Rev. J. B. Hinton of the Presbyterian Church, said that Valentine's Day is a day of "romance and cupid."

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Bank Bandit Hunt Yields No Results

PHOENIX, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Police officers today in their attempt to locate a bank bandit who robbed the Bank of Douglas, but he was not found.

The two bandits, who appeared to have vanished with the \$112,000 taken from the bank's vault, were reported in many parts of the state, but all tips proved unfounded.

Most persistent of the rumors was that they were in the Elroy store. Officers said there was no fruit in the report.

The Phoenix police department and Maricopa county sheriff's office were flooded with calls similar to the one with stories of persons having seen an old black sedan throughout the day with stories of persons having seen an old black sedan throughout the day.

Employees of the bank who had seen the robbers were called to their headquarters to attempt to identify the men from pictures. They were unable to do so and could give no other information.

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THOUSANDS IDLE IN PIT DISPUTE

Nearly Half-Million Are Out of Work Now, With More in Prospect

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