

Rockefeller Called By House Probers

Foundation Heads Called To Testify

WASHINGTON (UP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. and other officers of the Rockefeller Foundation were called before house investigators today to answer charges they "aided subversives."

Chairman E. E. Cox, D-Ga., of a special committee investigating tax-exempt foundations has charged Rockefeller grants to Owen Lattimore and Hanns Eisler were used to "weaken" the U. S. government.

Rockefeller, 46-year-old board chairman of the \$321,000,000 philanthropy founded by his grandfather, was scheduled to testify after Dean Rusk, Rockefeller president and former assistant secretary of state. Rusk was today's first witness.

He told the committee late Monday that the foundation has never made grants to any organization or individual cited as "subversive." But an overnight recess was called before he could be asked to comment on Cox's charges.

Cox claims Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University professor and former official of the Institute of Pacific Relations, has been "laboring" with the Communist movement all over the world to deliver the "whole of Asia into Communist hands." The senate internal security committee has held that the IPR once was "controlled by Communists."

As for Eisler, brother of former U. S. Communist leader Gerhard Eisler, Cox said his ordered deportation was held up by "some influence, arising from somewhere" until the Rockefeller grant had been spent. Eisler and his wife later were permitted to leave the country voluntarily.

County Rural Youth Meets December 22

The Adams county rural youth will hold their next meeting December 22 at the county extension office. All rural youth members are asked to meet at the extension office at 7 p.m.

The evening has been planned for Christmas caroling and a toy exchange following the business meeting. There will not be a meeting on the regular date, so all business will be carried over until the December 22 meeting.

Teen-Agers Confess Robberies At Gary

Seven High School Students Arrested

GARY UP — Seven-teen-agers, who authorities said constituted the biggest gang of criminals in Gary's history, have confessed to 90 burglaries, 22 auto thefts, and 21 purse snatching during the last nine months.

Authorities announced smashing of the ring Monday night. They said their loot and damage due to vandalism totaled more than \$20,000 and "we haven't accounted for it yet."

Police said the youths, 14 and 15 years old and students at Roosevelt high school, became the smoothest gang of crooks in the history of this rough-and-ready steel city.

They were held for questioning. Their names were not disclosed.

Two members of the gang were trapped Friday night trying to break open the safe at Roosevelt high school. Chicago police picked up two more boys who tried to run away. They, in turn, implicated the other three.

The gang's activities were confined to Gary, police said. They raided schools, homes, cleaning shops, taverns, plumbing plants, restaurants, and confectionary stores.

Declare Controls To Be Continued Appeal To Industry To Replace Members

WASHINGTON, UP — Administration officials said today they are confident that enough industry representatives can be rounded up to get the paralyzed wage stabilization board back in business.

They took an optimistic view of the situation after defense mobilizer Henry H. Fowler and economic stabilizer Roger L. Putnam declared that controls "will be continued" even if industry persists in boycotting the wage board.

Putnam said he would take over wage control machinery himself if necessary to keep the program going.

Industry members of the board quit last week to protest President Truman's decision to give the nation's coal miners a \$1.90 daily pay raise. The wage board had ruled that anything more than \$1.50 would be inflationary.

The industry walkout brought the board to a standstill because it must, by law be composed equally of public, industry and labor members. About 12,000 wage increases cases are pending.

Putnam and Fowler appealed to industry Monday night to replace its members on the wage board. Putnam said he had some "very excellent prospects" for industry members. But actual appointments can be made only by President Truman, who is scheduled to return from Independence, Mo., Wednesday night.

New County Officials Receive Commissions

County auditor-elect Frank Kison and recorder-elect Mabel Strickler announced today they received their commission from Gov. Henry F. Schricker to take their places in their respective offices as of the first of January.

Russia Uninterested In Easing Tensions Ominous Evidence Given Eisenhower

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Nearly 1,700 Pounds Of Clothing Donated

Nearly 1,700 pounds of good clothing were donated last week in the drive for wearing apparel among families in St. Mary's Catholic church. The clothing will be shipped to Korea and other places overseas to the needy.

Allied Planes Smash At Red Supply Lines

Fighting On Ground Slackens; Supplies Pinched By Air Blow

SEOUl, Korea (UP) — Allied bombers in round-the-clock raids smashed Communist supply lines again today as ground fighting slackened, apparently because of a Communist shortage of frontline supplies.

Allies' Sabrejets shot down a Communist MIG-15 jet fighter — their ninth in three days — while flying fighter cover today for bombers on daylight raids.

The Sabres pounced on several MIG's which crossed south from Manchurian bases. Flight Lt. Graham F. Hulse, Henley, England, shot down one MIG and the others fled back across the Yalu River.

United Nations heavy, medium, and light bombers blasted a railway line, a supply center and convoy of front-bound trucks.

The slack in the ground war, Allied officers said, could mean that day and night Allied bombings were pinching the Reds' front line supplies.

B-29 Superforts and B-26 Invaders ranged deep into North Korea during the night to blast trucks headed for the Red lines. Air force crews said they destroyed about 160 trucks.

Superforts also hurled a night assault against an ore-processing plant at Tokchon, a supply center at Yongyopcham and a military staff officers' center at Yongpung.

Dive bombers ripped a rail line today between Sukchon and Sianju on the west coast of Korea and dropped explosives into a transportation and supply center at Singye. At least six supply laden trucks were wrecked and two secondary explosions were touched off.

On the ground, U. N. raiders briefly occupied an outpost east of Panmunjom and South Korean in-

fantrymen repulsed Chinese probing attacks on the central front.

The Communists fired only 5,000 rounds of artillery across the entire 115-mile front during the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Monday.

At Sniper Ridge on the central front, Allied officers said Red artillery was the tightest since the battle of the Kumhwa Ridges began Oct. 14.

The navy turned loose its carrier-based planes for attacks against Red front line positions Monday, while warships pummeled shore installations with their big guns.

Chicago Narcotics Ring Is Smashed

Six Ring Leaders Placed In Arrest

CHICAGO UP — Federal narcotics agents said today they were on the trail of more narcotics peddlers after a year-long investigation broke up a multi-million dollar narcotics ring with the arrest of six "kingpins."

More than 30 agents worked their way into the confidence of the leaders of a narcotics ring here and spent \$30,000 in government funds to purchase illicit drugs while collecting evidence.

Arrested Monday were Frank Panaterra, 26, James Cordavone, 30, Anthony Annerino, 20, Joseph DiCaro, 35, Barlow Alluretti, 35, and Peter Gushl, alias Russo, 25, all of Chicago.

Indictments charging the men with being narcotics sellers and buyers were returned by a federal grand jury six weeks ago, but were suppressed until the arrests were made.

Robert W. Artis, agent in charge of the federal narcotics unit here, said the ring supplied Chicago's South Side. He said 2 1/2 pounds of heroin were traced from New York to Chicago.

Prices paid by agents, were as high as \$500 an ounce, Artis said, and individual payments for the dope ranged from \$500 to \$4,500.

The geographic center of the United States is Smith County, Kansas.

Declares Farmers Caught In Squeeze Falling Prices And Rising Costs Cited

SEATTLE, Wash. UP — American farmers are caught in a squeeze between falling prices and rising costs. President Allan B. Kline of the American Farm Bureau Federation said today.

But Kline, in an address to the 34th annual meeting of the Federation, warned against turning to government for the solution of the farmer's problems. He said the individual citizen is undermining his importance if he believes he is getting something for nothing provided he gets it from the government.

He urged continued efforts to solve the problems of labor-management and of inflation. He said farm prices have been falling for a year and farm costs have continued to rise.

Inflation, he said, could be controlled, and by "courageous and intelligent" action by government and citizens, depressions also can be avoided.

We must pay our bills without resort to the use of new money," he said. "We must continue to expand our production and use our own techniques, the techniques of a free people. They have so far proven their worth that there can be no logical doubt of their comparative value."

Kline told delegates that challenges to freedom of opportunity are a characteristic of government.

The final challenge to the idea of the importance of the individual is the Russian dictatorship and the power and resources at its command. Their philosophy is exactly contrary to ours. The documented, specific results of a disregard for the individual's right under that dictatorship are horrible," he said.

"We in America today need to take a good critical look at the results which can be expected from an over-concentration of power in government. As Woodrow Wilson implied, liberty depends upon the ability of citizens to restrain governments."

Kline's address followed the annual report of Roger Fleming.

secretary-treasurer of the organization. The delegates, gathered from 47 states and Puerto Rico, were to hear Frank Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and Rep. Walter H. Judd R-Minn. later today.

Township Committee Meets Monday Night

An important meeting has been announced for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Root township extension committee at the Monmouth school. Vital discussions, including county zoning and the conservancy district problem, will be up for discussion. August Selking and Mrs. Wilson Beltz, committee members representing Root township, will head the meeting and election of officers for these two posts will follow.

Treat Million, Half With Gamma Globulin

SEATTLE, Wash., UP — Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, predicted Monday that more than 1,500,000 children would be treated with the new temporary polio preventative, gamma globulin, next year.

"It's the first big break in the fight against polio," O'Connor said. "However, it alone won't lick the dread disease."

CHURCH NEWS

Church of God

Tonight, the trustees and finance board of the Church of God, will meet in the pastor's study at 7:30 p.m. with C. W. Strickler, chairman of the board, presiding.

Wednesday evening, the youth choir will practice at 6:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting will be at 7:30, and the sanctuary choir will practice at 8:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Watkins and Mrs. Kenneth Roop.

Thursday evening, the woman's missionary society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hawkins at 510 Cleveland Street, with Mrs. Floyd Mitchel, president, presiding. All the women of the church are invited and urged to bring their friends.

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