

WARTIME RULES OF OPA UPHELD

Supreme Court Mandate Seen as Sweeping FDR Victory.

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time powers, had not intended to give OPA the authority to suspend a business as a punishment.

In another important decision, the court upheld the federal government's right to prosecute persons found to be guilty of "ballot-box stuffing" in federal elections. A three-justice dissenting bloc assailed the decision as giving the federal government authority in a field which congress intended to be wholly under state control.

The court also:

Ordered reinstatement in the appeal of Anthony Camer, German-born New Yorker, from his conviction and 45-year prison sentence on charges of giving aid to two of the Nazi saboteurs who landed in this country from a submarine in the summer of 1941.

Quashed the Spector Motor Service, Inc., Chicago, a review of a second circuit court of appeals decision holding that a 2 percent Connecticut excise tax could be applied to the corporation. Spector contended that the tax would be unconstitutional because its business was "exclusively" in interstate commerce.

Agreed to review a securities and exchange commission order designating Pacific Gas & Electric Co., California utility, as a subsidiary of the North American Co., huge public utility holding company.

U. S. E. admitted that North American was its largest single stockholder, but contended that the management of its business and that no financial or other business connection had ever existed between the two firms.

Agreed to review a lower court decision perpetually restraining the city of Cleveland and Cuyahoga county, O., from assessing taxes on federal public housing authority low-cost housing units in Cleveland.

Denied the petition of the Good Luck Oil Co., Dallas filling station chain, for a review of an order of price administration order directing the firm to suspend gasoline sales during the absence of ration coupon regularities.

Denied the petition of Rola-Royce, Inc., Detroit airplane parts manufacturer, for a writ to prohibit a second renegotiation of the company's 1942 war contract, with \$3,480,027 received by the firm as partial payments upon uncompleted contracts.

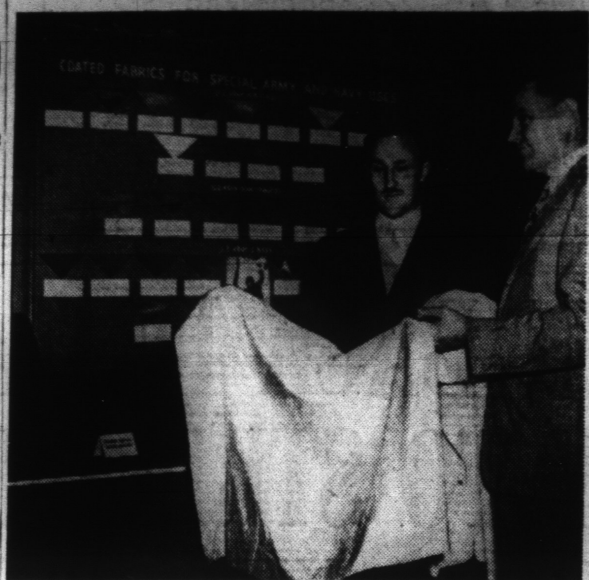
THE MOST modern war products manufactured by the U. S. Rubber Co. were shown army, navy, industrial and government officials today following a preview luncheon in the Hotel Lincoln.

The exhibit, which can be seen by presentation of an admission card until 10 p. m. Thursday, shows products designed and produced since Pearl Harbor.

Among articles on display are life rafts, life belts and diving suits, fire fighting suits, footwears, tires, tubes, tents, hammocks, barage and convoy balloons, asbestos thread and many other products.

J. E. Cady, plant manager of the Indianapolis branch of the company, was host and Governor Schriker, guest of honor.

Show Latest War Fabrics



J. E. Cady (right), manager of the Indianapolis plant of the U. S. Rubber Co., shows William Book of the Chamber of Commerce the latest fabrics for army and navy pillows, cushions, rain coats and other articles. The war products display of the company is set up in the Hotel Lincoln.

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BANDITS SEIZE \$600 IN CASH

2 Pedestrians Held Up; Captured Youth Admits Looting Gas Station.

Burglars, bandits, thieves and prowlers were on the move in Indianapolis this week-end.

Police captured a 17-year-old youth attempting to ransack a filling station at 2969 Northwestern ave., but his accomplice escaped in an automobile. The captured youth told juvenile aid authorities that he had stolen \$10 worth of merchandise from a filling station at 1101 E. 38th st.

Two footpads took \$600 from William D. Temple, 1536 Bellefontaine st., while he was walking with his nine-year-old son at Massachusetts ave. and St. Clair st.

Watchman Slugged

B. D. Brown, 509 N. Riley ave., was robbed of \$100 by two gunmen as he was walking in the 400 block on N. Riley ave. last night.

Two bandits, one of them masked, slugged Gordon Pullman, 62-year-old watchman at a fruit stand at Oliver ave. and White River blvd., and stole \$12 from the cash register.

A similar pair struck Robert Martin, 40, of 540 N. Pershing ave., while he was on duty as a watchman at a market, 2503 W. 16th st. They took \$10 from the cash drawer.

Garage Office Looted

Another watchman, Sam Davis, 75, R. R. 6, Box 639, was slugged by two men who entered his fruit stand at Troy and Madison aves. They failed to get any loot.

George Russell, 872 East dr., Woodruff Place, manager of the Progress laundry, reported that burglars took \$19 from the offices of the garage, 416 E. Wash st.

Orville Floyd, 124 W. 28th st., shot at a prowler hiding in bushes near his home, and Ray Caslett, 924 N. New Jersey st., fired at a prowler in his back yard. Both escaped.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE IS ARRESTED HERE

Roy Buchard, alias Harry Barker, 29, of 716 N. Alabama st., was arrested by local police last night, more than four years after he escaped from a West Virginia prison farm.

Buchard, who, police said, admitted his identity, was apprehended in a N. Pennsylvania st. restaurant where he had been working as a cook since his escape in April, 1940, from the farm at Huttonsville, W. Va. He was serving a 1-to-10 year sentence for breaking and entering.

Police charged him with vagrancy and being a fugitive from justice and were arranging for his return to Huttonsville.

HOWE, SHORTBRIDGE TOP PURDUE CONTEST

Top honors in the Purdue university drawing competition were won by Howe and Shortbridge high school students Friday night.

The exhibit and judging were in the Indianapolis center at 902 N. Meridian.

First prizes were won by James Bayley, Howe, class A-1 (machine drawing), and J. H. Overman, Shortbridge, class B (pictorial drawing).

Six of the seven schools in the Indianapolis area that participated won some award. The five other schools entered were Manual, Cathedral, Ben Davis, Warren Central and Southport.

The awards were presented by Prof. C. W. Beese, director of the Purdue division of technical institutes. Capt. Robert Joyce, group 597, C. A. P., Capt. L. W. Mills, and Harry E. Gracey, training director, R. C. A. were also on the program.

Other awards included:

Class A-1, second: Shirley Braun, Shortbridge; third: Bill LeFever, Warren Central; Class A-2, first: Robert Guyon, Manual; second: Keith Lynch, Manual; third: Robert Owen, Ben Davis; class A-3, first: Kenneth Jordan, Howe; second: Don Warner, Shortbridge; third: Jim Cory, Manual; class B-1, first: Dean Alexander, Shortbridge; second: Richard Riley, Ben Davis; third: Ivan Martin, Ben Davis; class B-2, second: John Burnham, third: Thomas J. Connelly, Cathedral.

BABY LEFT IN HOTEL IS BACK WITH MOTHER

A two-week old baby girl, left this morning in the Claypool hotel lobby by her mother, has been re-united with the parent at City hospital, where the child was taken by police.

The woman came to the hotel about 10:45 a. m. to cash some war stamps. Told it was necessary to go to the Federal building for such transactions, she left the baby with the bell captain, Morris Govia.

Failing to return for the child, police began a search and found the mother in a dazed condition in the basement of the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. on the Circle.

FORMER HOOSIER MOTHER OF TRIPLES

Mrs. Gordon Leonard, formerly of Indianapolis, became the mother of three boys, Donald, David and Dickie, on May 13 in Mercedes, Tex. They were her first children and weighed three pounds apiece.

Mrs. Leonard is the wife of Gordon Leonard, a former Indianapolis resident who was transferred to Texas by the Stokely Brothers & Co. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard of Tipton, Ind.

G. O. P. Victory Spokesman Criticizes Central Count

In an open letter to County Clerk A. Jack Tison, Henry B. Krug, a leader in the city hall's Victory organization, today enumerated a number of "faults" in the central count for the recent primary which he said should be eliminated.

Some "faults" he listed:

Tally sheets for the office of precinct committeemen were taken to the balcony of the private room used by the election board members, a place inaccessible to watchers, and the certificates of election were made out there. He said that the filling out of election certificates should not be done in a private place.

A great number of certificates of election for precinct committeemen were not received until Saturday morning, too late under the law for the committeemen to certify to the county chairman the name of the person he wants appointed vice committeeman. Mr. Krug said that the certificates of election could have been mailed Thursday night and have reached the committee men on Friday.

At the beginning of the count, an order was given over the microphone to the effect that no watcher

could speak to a counting board. This instruction was erroneous and later was corrected but it resulted in some watchers being harassed by some partisans on the floor.

"Such occurrences do not make for confidence in the administration of the central counting system," Mr. Krug said.

No provision was made for the comfort of the watchers and they were compelled to stand on their feet for eight hours at a time in order to perform their duty. Provisions should be made to enable the watchers to sit down.

As a result of a complicated setup at the start of the count, some of the city hall's watchers were compelled to stand at tables where only Democratic ballots were being counted.

The board's ruling that no major candidate could watch the counting of the ballots in a capacity as a watcher was "not only illegal but arbitrary in the highest degree."

The election board in advance of the primary held several closed meetings. "It would seem only proper that the sessions of the board be open to all interested," Mr. Krug said.

2 ATTORNEYS IN PLOT CASE FINED

6 Mistrial Motions Denied As Judge Cracks Down, Warns Defendants.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (U. P.).—Judge Edward C. Eicher today denied six mistrial motions in the edition case, then cracked down on defense attorneys and announced that he would sentence to a week in jail the next defendant who creates a disturbance during the trial.

He began his new "tough" policy by summarily imposing contempt fines of \$200 and \$100 respectively on attorney Henry Klein and defendant Ellis O. Jones.

Klein, counsel for Eugene Nelson Sanctuary, first was fined \$50. When he continued to protest and shouted "I think that's an insult" to a remark by Eicher, the judge boosted the fine until it totaled \$200.

Klein's outburst was precipitated by Eicher's ruling that each of the 29 defendants would be allowed only one-half hour for their opening statements. He jumped to his feet and began to shout.

Seeks to Out-Talk Judge

Jones, too, sought to out-talk the judge regarding denial of the mistrial motions. As Eicher pounded his gavel, Jones shouted, "I am not only placed in double jeopardy but triple jeopardy by this conviction—this indictment."

Eicher broke in, still pounding his gavel, and said:

"As a result of your conduct in court in the last four minutes, you are fined \$100 for contempt."

James J. Laughlin, counsel for two defendants, today filed a \$10,000 slander and libel suit against Drew Pearson, radio commentator; the Blue Network Co., Inc., and radio station WMAL, Washington.

Allies Ready to Strike, FDR Says in Lend-Lease Report

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land, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands, and our other allies," Mr. Roosevelt said.

Lend-lease figures in the report revealed dramatically the preparations for the forthcoming invasion. In January, 1944, the total lend-lease aid given—goods and services—was \$1,259,000,000; in February, it was \$1,350,000,000; in March it hit an all-time high of \$1,630,000,000.

"In the first 60 days of 1944 alone," the report said, "over 2100 lend-lease planes, almost 2000 tanks, and over 60,000 other military motor vehicles were sent from the United States to the forces of the other united nations fighting the Germans and the Japanese."

Over 30,000 Planes Sent

"Since the beginning of the lend-lease program on March 11, 1941, we have sent a total of more than 30,000 planes, about 25,000 tanks and over 800,000 other military motor vehicles to the forces of our allies. Of these totals over 23,000 of the planes, over 2300 of the tanks and almost 550,000 of the other motor vehicles went under lend-lease. The others were paid for in cash by our allies."

Highlights of the report by various theaters:

FAR EAST—"Our offensives in New Guinea, in Burma, and against the Japanese fortress islands in the Central Pacific are proof that the battle for Japan is not waiting upon the successful conclusion of the battle against Nazi Germany. China is being helped to the utmost of our ability. . . . Eventually direct communications with China will be re-established, not only on land, but by sea as well."

Soviet Preparing Blows

THE SOVIET UNION—"Now the Soviet Union is preparing new blows to be struck from the east while the forces of the United States, Great Britain, and the other allies strike

new blows from other directions. . . ."

THE UNITED KINGDOM—"On the crowded British Isles is assembled a gigantic united nations striking force of men and equipment, ready to strike at the hour appointed for the invasion of Europe. Lend-lease aid to Britain . . . has had an important part in this transformation. . . . Over \$1,000,000,000 worth of ordnance and ammunition and almost \$1,000,000,000 worth of tanks and other military vehicles have been shipped to the United Kingdom under lend-lease—three-quarters of them in past year. . . ."

RANDOLPH ASSURED TYPO PRESIDENCY

Unofficial returns from 521 unions today assured Woodruff Randolph, Chicago, incumbent secretary-treasurer, of the presidency of the International Typographical Union.

Randolph had a total of 22,975 votes compared to 13,941 for Claude M. Baker, San Francisco, incumbent president, and 6594 for Harry A. Miller, Dayton, O.

Unofficial figures also revealed that Vice Presidents Clarence J. Desper, Washington, and Thomas A. Holland were defeated for reelection by Larry Taylor, Dallas, Tex., and Elmer Brown, New York. Returns also indicated that Jack Gill, Cleveland, would be elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Randolph.

The new president will take office July 15.

INJURED IN FALL

Lawrence Ghere, 39, Box 46, Michigan City, was in a critical condition in City hospital as a result of injuries received early today when he fell on the stairs in the north lobby of the Indianapolis Athletic club.

U. S. TAKES OVER 2D WARD PLANT

Strike Ends as FDR Orders Seizure of War Factory That Defied WLB.

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second time within a month that a Montgomery Ward plant had been seized to enforce a WLB order.

The dispute at the Hummer plant was similar to that which resulted in the seizure of Ward's Chicago properties April 26. In both cases the company had refused to sign a contract with a maintenance of membership clause.

The seizure of the Hummer Co., however, was not expected to touch off the controversy incited by the seizure of the Chicago plant and the subsequent ouster of Chairman Sewell Avery.

The Hummer plant is an acknowledged war factory. The company contended that its Chicago plant was not engaged in the manufacture of war materials and therefore was not subject to seizure under the Smith-Connally anti-strike act. Avery, in Washington, would not comment.

Seizure of the plant yesterday resulted in none of the fanfare that accompanied the government's taking over of the Chicago plant a month ago.

Investigation's Results

An investigation showed that the dispute between the company and the union had caused "existing and threatened interruptions" to war production at the Springfield plants and facilities, the President said in a formal statement.

The inquiry, he said, disclosed that "the war effort will be unduly impeded or delayed . . . and the exercise of the powers vested in me is necessary to insure, in the interests of the war effort, the operation of these plants and facilities."

Under government operation the

McCoy to Speak At Tech Tonight

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brief ceremony in honor of 80 Techites who have died in service. Cmdr. McCoy will tour Indianapolis war plants tomorrow. He will speak to Curtiss-Wright employees over the public address system; lunch with Lukas-Harold Corp. executives, and at 3 p. m. will attend a ceremony at the RCA plant when a star is placed on the firm's army-navy flag.

At 8 p. m. tomorrow the next of kin of Japanese prisoners in the Philippines and far east will meet with Cmdr. McCoy on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building. The meeting, sponsored by the Indianapolis Red Cross, will be limited to members of families of prisoners.

Cmdr. McCoy was taken prisoner by the Japs on May 6, 1942, and escaped April 4, 1943. He is one of three officers whose experiences were related in the joint army-navy "March of Death" strictly report last January. He is now commanding officer at Port Blakely, Wash.

WLB order regarding the contract will become effective, giving the union maintenance of membership, seniority rights and provisions for grievance machinery and arbitration. A wage increase of 3 and 4 cents an hour, which was not one of the issues in dispute, also will be applied.

Warns of Strikes At Ward Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 22 (U. P.).—Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board today told a house committee investigating the federal seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s Chicago properties that if the WLB should be held to lack jurisdiction in the case some 15,500,000 workers in the nation would be released from labor's no-strike pledge.



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—Men's Clothing, Second Floor

L. S. AYRES & CO.

MONDAY, BOMBERS KIEL, D

2000 Planes Nazi Cities Fortified

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number against the area. Each formation was accompanied by fighter planes the same number.

Other formations of planes swarmed in channel to harass along and behind. The air minister, the R. A. F. dropped short tons of bombs. American M. A. bombers escorted Thunderbolts of force this afternoon gets in northern the German air le Roger.

Surprise

The black-winged attacked last night 600-foot cloud layer, western Germany. ly that most of of blockbusters w Dillsburg's sprawl railway lines being fenders could go Duisburg, 25 German-Dutch miles from the and is a vital bot Ruhr valley to the

Packs of German attempted to be raiders, dropping. nate the bombers. Returning pilots tied raged for a Striking in the led fighter plane trail of destruction the French coast. Polish border zone heavyweights also in Hanover, cent an airfield in Be The night's aircraft.

RED CROSS FOR F

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the campaign the quota is real. Harry Reid, co said contribution to the Indianapolis the Chamber of

"The people actions of this co exceptions, have tomarty generosity Cross activities," we still need a tions to meet cu "The committe elative of this and we believe no intention of men down by necessary contri "We felt from our greatest ha our large quota confidence of the lief that the R could not fail. V if the thousands of relatives and in service will m tributions witho

DRY BILL WASHINGTON—Hearings on a bill scheduled for postponed indefi

'Sawdust May

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lumber indust going to waste.

Planned as

The Oregon the government Corp., and lease Valley Wood Cl designed to pr rate of 4,100,0 If it proves plants may b lumbering regio This project months by W committee, to essential to the and sugar in suspected of ho man Nelson fin Jectons. Alth plant probabl operation befor is justified b value and as against future ages. Sawdust, al probably ing whil ethyl alcoh distillate kn

Post War

A survey con Service Organ partment an Opinion Resea more than 9000 clubhouses th try shows the Nearly half tioned expect former lines war; 27 per c Jobs other tha many other pl own business e in six wants to ly three-four weren't "seriou finding good p of the rest w "very" worried.

Mutual Hel The smalle Seattle, Wash.