

Deportation Order Against Harry Bridges Invalid

U. S. Supreme Court 5-3 In Final Verdict

Decision Ends Battle of 7 Years Based on Alleged Communist Affiliation

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP) The supreme court today ruled invalid a deportation order against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader.

Justice Douglas delivered the court's 5-3 opinion. Justice Jackson took no part in the case. Chief Justice Stone wrote a dissent in which Justices Frankfurter and Roberts concurred.

The court's decision eliminated a seven-year fight over government efforts to send the alien Bridges back to Australia—whence he came a quarter-century ago.

Attorney General Biddle ordered Bridges deported on the ground that the Longshoremen's union executive had been a member of the communist party. Biddle at that time said the party advocated violent overthrow of the United States government.

Bridges contended Biddle's order violated rights guaranteed to an alien by the constitution. He denied that he ever had been a member of the communist party or was affiliated with it.

The justice department replied that the federal government had sovereign power through its legislative and executive arms "to rid itself of those deemed inimical to the national welfare." Biddle said his order was based on an act of congress which stipulates that the attorney general's findings in such cases are final.

Retrospective Law Fails
The first attempt to oust Bridges was begun by the government in 1938, but it failed when the sup-

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GENERAL ARNOLD tells us about plans to fight the Jap war OUR WAY.

Talking to the correspondents at a press conference in Guam, he says: "Japan will be COMPLETELY AND UTTERLY DESTROYED in air attacks that by July 1 (two weeks from now) will reach the rate of two million tons of bombs a year."

He adds grimly: "If that's what Japan wants, that's what she's going to get. Nippon is going to be a terrible place to live in."

TWO million tons of bombs a year is an average of 5480 tons per DAY. Our biggest Jap raid so far was on Tokyo on May 24, when 550 B-29s dropped 4500 tons.

It will be necessary, General Arnold continued, to destroy five key cities—Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka. As he spoke, 520 B-29s were showering 3000 tons of incendiaries on Osaka.

At this point, General Lemay, chief of our 21st bomber command, chimed in.

"Kobe, Yokohama and Kawasaki," he said, "are GONE ALREADY, and today's strike may finish Osaka. Tokyo has left only TEN SQUARE MILES that we're interested in. It's just a matter of time until we get everything of value in Japan."

THAT is big talk. But it is backed by BIG RESOURCES.

When Nazi Germany crumbled, we and the British had an air

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Roseburg News-Review

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B-29S BLAST 4 SMALLER JAP CITIES

Washington Gives Hero's Welcome to Eisenhower

Allied Leader Acclaimed by Great Throng

Peace Problems Must Be Met to Satisfy U. S. Soldiers, General Says

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP) General Dwight D. Eisenhower, returning triumphantly to his homeland from victory in Europe, declared today his soldiers "passionately" believed "the problems of peace can and must be met."

Climaxing a spectacular homecoming that saw him ride over the capital's historic triumphal parade route—Pennsylvania avenue—past wildly cheering men and women, General Eisenhower told a joint session of congress and the supreme court:

"The genius and power of America have, with her allies, eliminated one menace to our country's freedom—even her very existence. Still another remains to be crushed in the Pacific before peace will be restored."

Ready To Finish Job
Saying he spoke for the American men and women he commanded, the allied supreme commander declared:

"Though we dream of return to our loved ones, we are ready, as we always have been, to do our duty to our country, no matter what it may be."

Earlier in his prepared speech,

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Black Market Beef Sale Charged to Oregon Man

ASTORIA, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—Daniel K. Warren, Warrenton, Ore., today faced a charge of selling ungraded beef from his farm to the black market.

Warren was arrested Saturday on a secret indictment by the federal grand jury.

U. S. Marshal Caulfield said a navy patrol saw a car drive up before an Astoria cafe at midnight and dump two quarters of beef into a cellar door.

The OPA said the meat was sold at 25 cents instead of the legal 14 cents a pound, and was neither inspected nor graded.

Pullman Service Ends After August, Public Told

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—The director of defense transportation warned civilians here not to expect Pullman accommodations after August.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson said the army would begin a ten-month long shift of power from the Atlantic to the Pacific at that time, jamming Pacific coast transportation facilities to the last upper.

Big Wages at Shipyard Dwindle to 1 Cent After Expense, Tax Deductions

SPOKANE, June 18.—R. H. Hunt of Warehouse Point, Conn., said he went to Henry J. Kaiser's Swan Island shipyard to get some of those "big wages."

He earned \$15.20 for two days' work at the end of a week.

His week's board was \$14.02. The federal withholding tax was \$1. Other tax deductions totaled 17 cents.

Hunt says he won't cash the one-cent check he received. It would cost too much.

Ask Study of Rail Freight Charges

A resolution urging the Western States council to organize a petition from the 11 western states to obtain a study of the interstate Commerce commission on rail freight rates, has been adopted by the Roseburg chamber of commerce directors, Harold J. Hickerson, secretary, reported today. It is pointed out that parity rates have been established for all other parts of the country, but the western states are still subject to an obsolete freight structure because no formal request for adjustment has been made to the commission.

The resolution declares that more equitable freight rates are essential to industrial development, which is the principal goal of the Western States council and the organization is asked to assume leadership in securing action by the commission.

Surrender of Japanese Soldiers Increasing

MANILA, June 18.—(AP)—Japanese soldiers are surrendering in the Cagayan valley of northern Luzon in "the greatest haul" of the southwest Pacific, Maj. Gen. Belghiter, commander of the 37th infantry division, said today.

Belghiter made his statement after staff officers completed counting 447 prisoners taken in one 24-hour period.

The Nipponese continued to stream into the prisoner stockade the following day. An incomplete count added 162 more, bringing the total for 36 hours to 609.

Faron reported the prisoners appeared glad to be out of the war, were docile and well conditioned.

Point Value Boosted on Lard, Shortening, Oils

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The OPA Saturday raised the point value of lard, shortening and oils from 10 to 12 points a pound, effective at midnight.

Point values of butter and margarine remained unchanged at 24 points a pound for butter and 12 points a pound for margarine.

OPA also announced a cut—except for pharmaceutical manufacturers—in the industrial use of these products, effective for the third quarter, beginning July 1. It reduced the use of fats by about 12 1/2 per cent from the second quarter for manufacturers of bakery products, baking mixes, cereal paste products such as spaghetti and macaroni, and breakfast cereals.

Little Girl Finds Pills, Swallows Some, Dies

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—A 3-year-old girl who found two bottles of pretty-colored pills in the medicine chest ate half a bottle of each died here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Markewitz, Portland, said their small daughter, Helen, ate the pills last Thursday, thinking them candy. The pills were common home remedies, but to be taken one at a time.

Pears to Be Publicized
MEDFORD, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—Rogue River valley Bosc pear growers have assessed themselves 5 cents a box to finance advertising to develop new markets, promotion committeeman S. M. Tuttle said today.

Growers have also agreed to ship only fruit in prime condition.

Russia Raises New Issues at Peace Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—(AP)—Only one issue stands between the united nations conference and adjournment, but that one, raised by Russia, may be enough to block the scheduled windup next Saturday.

Russia is demanding restriction of powers already formally proposed for the general assembly of the proposed world organization to discuss and make recommendations on any matter affecting international relations. Moscow wants this changed to cover only questions "relating to the maintenance of international peace and security."

Reopening this controversy has stirred anew small nation resistance to big power leadership in the writing of a united nations security charter.

Foreign Minister Evatt of Australia has let it be known that he is considering reopening other issues by starting a new fight against the big-five veto in the world security council.

Compromise Try Fails
Secretary of State Stettinius put himself, Evatt and Soviet Ambassador Gromyko on a special committee yesterday to work out a compromise on the Russian demand. Today he had to inform the conference executive committee.

(Continued on page 3.)

Manslaughter Charge Faced by Reedsport Man

NORTH BEND, Ore., June 18.—William J. Johnson, quarter-breed Indian of Reedsport, stands charged today in Coquille court with the slaying of Vivian Lafaye Daniels.

The woman was found dead in a cabin at North Bend a week ago. Police said she had died as a result of a blow on the head some time Sunday night.

Johnson told Justice Allan Hall he wanted to waive grand jury hearing and be tried directly before Circuit Judge King.

The charge is manslaughter. Bond is set at \$10,000.

Fog Spray Found Best in Forest Fire Fighting

EUGENE, June 18.—(AP)—A tank which sprays "fog" instead of water—used in spraying California orange groves—has been put into service here to combat forest fires.

The Eastern Lane Fire Patrol association has a truck with a 600-pound pressure tank, producing a 60-foot spray of "fog." Fire Warden Jim Walker says the "fog" goes 10 times farther than straight water, and is more effective.

Columnist's Criticism of Okinawa Invasion Tactics Rapped by Admiral Nimitz

GUAM, June 18.—(AP)—Subsequent events proved the wisdom of tactical decisions made on Okinawa, Adm. Nimitz said yesterday and added criticism leveled by newspaper Columnist David Lawrence was "out of place and ill-advised."

"Some justice to a group of fine soldiers" made it necessary that Lawrence's June 4 column be answered, the Pacific fleet commander told a press conference in an unprecedented statement.

"Lawrence's column showed that he had been badly misinformed," Nimitz said, and had been given "information by someone with an axe to grind."

The remarks gave the impression, he declared, that the writer has been "made use of for purposes which are not in the best interests of the United States."

(In Washington, Lawrence replied that Nimitz himself was "misinformed about what I wrote.") The column, he said, was based on a dispatch from Okinawa by Correspondent Homer Bigart of the New York Herald Tribune who expressed the opinion a landing should have been made by marines behind the Japanese lines.)

Lt. Gen. Buckner, Tenth army commander, made all tactical decisions on the island "but they had my concurrence," Nimitz declared.

"New landings," he said, "would have had to be made over very unsatisfactory beaches against an alerted enemy defense. They would have created heavy casualties and would have created unacceptable supply problems. The tactics decided upon have now proved successful with losses to ourselves which, although serious, are relatively small."

(The New York Herald Tribune said Bigart had messaged that Lawrence had noted him "in seeking to condemn Okinawa as a fiasco." "This correspondent," he added, "still believes that a landing on south coast of Okinawa would have been better employment of the marines. But to call the campaign a fiasco is absurd.")



MARINES BATTLE THROUGH OKINAWA GRAVEYARD—Enemy bullets whistling overhead temporarily pin down a marine advance across "Cemetery ridge" on Okinawa. Leathernecks take cover behind battered tombstones until the Japanese position can be spotted and eliminated. Marine corps photo.

Poles Admit Slaying Red Officers, Espionage Plot

Reported Confession of 16 Leaders On Trial at Moscow Bares Urge for European Bloc to Combat Russians

Lewis F. Atkins, Roseburg Store Operator, Passes

Lewis F. (Tommy) Atkins, proprietor of the Bee Hive, Roseburg book and stationery store, died Sunday afternoon in the Veterans hospital at Portland, where he was taken recently. Atkins opened the Bee Hive a few months ago after returning from more than two years of military service, spent as an administrative officer in a headquarters unit in India. Prior to entering military service, he owned and operated the Handy Stand, a tobacco shop.

Mr. Atkins was adjutant of Umpqua post of the American Legion and a member of the Eagles and Knights of Pythias lodges.

His wife, Mrs. Nance Atkins, survives.

The body is being returned to Roseburg for funeral services to be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home. Military honors will be directed by the American Legion post.

Roseburg, Edenbower Vote on School Merger

Polls were opened at the Junior High school building in Roseburg at 2 p. m. today for a vote on the proposed consolidation of Roseburg and Edenbower school districts. A similar election is being held at the Edenbower school. Polls will remain open until 7 p. m.

Paulus Bros. Buy Union Country's Cherry Outpost

LA GRANDE, June 18.—(AP)—Paulus Bros., Salem, have purchased the entire cherry crop in Union county and will truck the fruit to Salem for canning, the Pumpkin Ridge Cooperative growers have announced.

The cooperative said the contract price is 13 cents for No. 1 black cherries and 13 cents for Royal Anns. The crop is estimated at 500 tons.

Gas Stealing Practice Of Boy Draws Bullet

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—A 17-year-old boy, who the sheriff's office said had been arrested several times for siphoning gasoline, was in the hospital with a bullet wound today.

The sheriff said Clifford E. Larrance, 31, saw the boy on his property and fired when the youth refused to heed a "halt" warning.

Syd I. Brown, Sheriff Of Jackson County, Dies

MEDFORD, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—Syd I. Brown, Jackson county sheriff for the last 11 years, died at his home here last night after a long illness.

The county court said a successor would be appointed in two or three days.

Brown leaves the widow, three daughters, and a son, now serving on two Jims.

"On to Tokyo"

Underscore the current battle-cry by buying war bonds to the limit of your ability. Slackening on the home front because the Nazis are "input" will delay the knockout of Japan. Better to over-buy than be over-confident.

Fire Bombs Showered on Minor Plants

Okinawa Garrison Split By Yankees; Admiral Ota, Jap Chief, Kills Himself

GUAM, June 18.—(AP)—Four of Japan's smaller war industrial cities were set afire today in pre-dawn raids by 450 American Superfortresses which caught the enemy by surprise but met extremely accurate anti-aircraft gunfire over one target.

The cities hit, each of less than 200,000 population, were Kagoshima and Omata on Kyushu island and Hamamatsu and Yokkaichi on Honshu island. Results at all four were described as excellent.

Japanese communiques claimed fires started in Hamamatsu and Yokkaichi were brought under control nearly four hours after the bombers left and those on Omata and Kagoshima were "mostly extinguished." A little more than an hour after the all-clear signal.

Domel, admitting some damage, said additional raiders flying either singly or in small formations roared over the four cities after the main body of the bombers left.

The raids were part of the 21st bomber command's new program of going after smaller Japanese cities that harbor many small but important factories and thousands of "backyard" shops.

One City Believed Erased
Officers said they found all of Kagoshima brightly lit, including its naval anchorage, and ran into strong flak. The fire bombs set blazes that sent smoke billowing up more than 12,000 feet and burned a "hole" in the overcast at 7,500 feet through which bright flames could be seen.

"I think we can write off Kagoshima, for the city was blazing right to the waterfront," said Lt. George Mott of East Tallahassee, Ala., who piloted the last B-29 over the target.

Crews who bombed Omata said results were "good to excellent" with several large explosions, no fighter opposition and meager anti-aircraft fire.

Okinawa Garrison Split
The thinning Japanese garrison on southern Okinawa was cut into two segments today, most of the enemy forces were retreating from the Yaeju plateau and those in the rear were hammered by 200 massed American guns.

At least one enemy leader, (Continued on page 6)

Russian General Bezarin Killed in Berlin Mishap

LONDON, June 18.—(AP)—The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio announced today that Col. Gen. Nikolai Bezarin, Russian military commander in the German capital, had been injured fatally in a motorcycle accident yesterday. The broadcast gave no further details.

It was Bezarin who conducted foreign correspondents through the German capital on an inspection tour a little more than a week ago.

Nation's E Bond Sales Sky 35 Per Cent of Goal

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP) The 7th war loan headed into its next to the last week today with E bond sales standing at \$2,587,000,000—35 per cent shy of the \$4,000,000,000 goal.

All sales to individuals, including the small-money bonds, were reported by the Treasury Saturday at \$5,691,000,000, or 81.3 per cent of the \$7,000,000,000 quota for individual purchases.

Oregon's Payroll Slumps

SALEM, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—Falling off of war contracts has reduced Oregon's industrial payroll, the state industrial accident commission said today.

The payroll in May was \$40,903,999, compared with \$52,031,683 in April, and \$48,845,439 in May 1944.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Kalamazawa
Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, the division's commander who arrived here yesterday for a homecoming celebration, said the pants are his proudest possession.

He wouldn't say how he obtained them, but admitted that they are "a lot of pants."

An increasing number of Japs are indicating by surrender that they prefer life under Hon. Uncle Sam to death with Hon. Ancestor. American K-ration has a stronger appeal than Son of Heaven's creation.

Psychology Scores Over Japs

Officer, 33 Men Surrender On Guam After Assurance by Yankees of Good Treatment

GUAM, June 18.—(AP)—A Japanese field officer who held remnants of his command together for 10 months until he had become a symbol of resistance to them has surrendered with 33 of his men.

The officer made a formal surrender on this island as elements of a marine battalion watched, slack-jawed.

Parleys between the officer and marine Col. Howard N. Stent, Warner Springs, Calif., preceded the surrender, which was reported today as a fine example of American psychological warfare against holdout Japanese.

(Date of the surrender was not given, but it presumably was some time this month. Guam was "secured" August 9, 1944.)

The Japanese officer attended the parleys in an open area which was surrounded carefully by a marine guard but he brought down his own well-dressed troops with him. As he talked, a subaltern wiped perspiration from his face and another fanned off the flies.

The Japanese said they had had plenty of food and water.

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