

New Charge Names

Redin's Alleged Aide

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citizen could or would make a charge against Lieutenant Redin. We assume some White Russian opposed to the policy of Lieutenant Redin's government, or someone in contact with Randolph Churchill, who had commented on the case without having any knowledge of the true facts, might we such a witness."

Witness, Upset, Leaves

E. B. Colton, Todd Pacific chief engineer, told interviewers that when Kennedy learned from the FBI that today's indictment would disclose his name as the government witness against Redin, he became so upset he obtained a leave to go to Canada with his family.

Colton termed Kennedy an excellent and trustworthy worker, and said that after Redin's original arrest, FBI agents advised Colton they wanted Kennedy protected.

The new indictment covers and corrects the fourth count of the original indictment, dismissed last month by District Judge Lloyd L. Black, because it failed to name any person, and failed to state the name of the person, whom Redin was alleged to have "induced."

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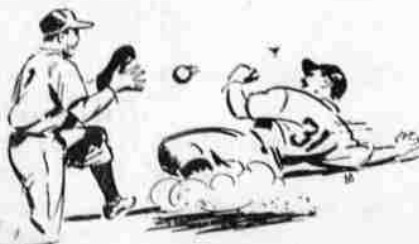
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to the know-how for the production of atomic energy."

"My country is ready to make its full contribution toward the end we seek, subject of course, to our constitutional processes, and to an adequate system of control becoming fully effective, as we finally work it out," Baruch said.

Would Ban All Weapons

Baruch envisioned control of other weapons of war and perhaps of war itself.

Before a country is ready to relinquish any winning weapons, he said, "it must have more than words to reassure it. It must have a guarantee of safety not only against the offenders in the atomic area, but against the illegal users of other weapons—bacteriological, biological, gas—perhaps—why not?—against war itself."

"If we succeed in finding a suitable way to control atomic weapons," he said, "it is reasonable to hope that we may also preclude the use of other weapons adaptable to mass destruction. When a man learns to say 'A' he can, if he chooses, learn the rest of the alphabet."

"Let this be anchored in our minds:

"Peace is never long preserved by weight of metal or by an armament race. Peace can be made tranquil and secure only by understanding and agreement fortified by sanctions. We must embrace international cooperation or international disintegration."

Violations Listed

As for violations of the proposed control framework, Baruch said penalties of as serious a nature as the nations may wish and as immediate and certain in their execution as possible should be fixed for:

"1. Illegal possession or use of an atomic bomb;

"2. Illegal possession, or separation, of atomic material suitable for use in an atomic bomb;

"3. Seizure of any plant or other property belonging to or licensed by the authority;

"4. Willful interference with the activities of the authority;

"5. Creation or operation of dangerous projects in a manner contrary to or in the absence of a license granted by the international control body."

Meanwhile, it was explained authoritatively that the procedure for setting up the authority, if the American plan is adopted, would be for the commission to recommend it to the security council and the council to pass it on to the general assembly. The general assembly in turn would pass it on to the member nations in the form of treaties to be formally ratified by each country.

OPA Extension Vote

Slashes Authority

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would veto the OPA extension bill.

He declined to commit himself when he was asked outright at his news conference whether he would sign or disapprove the measure as it passed the Senate last night.

The Senate approved a year's extension of OPA's power, however, of much authority, and minus the right to keep price controls on meat, eggs, milk, butter and chickens.

Mr. Truman said he couldn't answer the veto question before he saw the legislation in its final form, after it had been worked out by a Senate-House Committee adjusting the different versions of bills passed by the two houses.

Veto Clarior Raised

Reaction to the Senate bill was immediate on and off Capitol Hill.

OPA backers immediately raised a cry for President Truman to veto the emasculated measure. They predicted skyrocketing prices. And renewed reports circulated that both Economic Stabilizer Bowles and OPA Chief Porter were ready to quit rather than try to administer it.

However, the situation has yet to reach that explosive showdown stage, for the final version of the legislation that goes to the White House is still to be decided. House and Senate first must adjust wide differences on their separate measures for extending OPA beyond June 30.

Outlook For OPA Darker

The outlook for OPA's continuing

ation "as is" was rated darker than ever.

It was a 53 to 11 Senate vote that approved another year of price controls last night, but the same vote ripped away many of OPA's wartime powers and ordered ceilings wiped out July 1 on many major cost-of-living items.

Meat, butter, milk, all other dairy products, eggs, chickens, leaf tobacco, cigars and other tobacco products, gasoline and other petroleum items—all were stripped from further price control on July 1 under the bill.

Hope Put in Conference

The elimination of these particular ceilings was not included in the House bill. Thus they might be restored when a Senate-House Committee adjusts differences between the two chambers and puts the bill in shape to go to President Truman.

Union leaders were among those calling for a veto and some pro-labor senators said they voted for the bill only in anticipation that the conference committee might improve on it.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) said that in his hope and Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) said the chance was his only reason for supporting what he called an "entirely inadequate" measure.

Budget Lists Home

Agent for Douglas

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throughout the county to bring in an estimated \$11,314 in tax revenues, were approved. The budget committee allowed \$5,000 for the item.

County Assessor Ned Dixon said he estimated that tax assessments were falling 20 per cent short of actual worth of new construction and improvements in the county, because his office lacks sufficient trained deputies to locate newly improved property.

Largest Item for Roads

Other items in the 1946-47 budget showed an increase this year, reflecting the general rise in operational and living costs.

Largest budget item was \$403,566 for road district funds. County welfare agencies represented another large chunk, approximately \$125,980; to the welfare commission for blind, old age, and general assistance would go \$83,443; to the county home, \$39,937; to welfare agencies and institutions, \$2,600.

Public hearings for the budget have been set for July 22. The budget committee this year included Huron W. Clough, Canyonville; C. R. Elliott, Reedsport; Arthur H. Marsh, Lookingglass, as well as the county court.

Major Edward Bowes,

Radio Impresario, Dies

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ago on the advice of his doctor, Victim of Quake and Fire

His first job after he was graduated from grammar school was as a guide at a school teachers' convention. Along with that he wrote calling cards for the teachers in Spencerian flourishes at 25 cents a dozen. After the convention a want ad led him to a place as office boy for a real estate firm at \$3 a week. In a few years he started acquiring real estate for himself and eventually owned substantial portions of San Francisco's business district.

In 1904 he was made foreman of a grand jury which ripped the lid off municipal corruption and paved the way for the famous graft trials of 1907 and 1908. He voyaged to Europe to recuperate from this reform work and returned to San Francisco to hear Enrico Caruso's first concert in the city and to be awakened the next morning by the rumbling of the earthquake of April 18, 1906.

The resulting fire wiped out Bowes' real estate holdings, but when he started to rebuild he estimated correctly where the new business district would be and more than recouped his fortune.

Bowes was, at one time or another, honorary mayor of 67 cities, honorary fire chief of 57, honorary police chief of 51, honorary editor of 30 newspapers, and an honorary member of 13 automobile clubs, 35 chambers of commerce, five boards of trade and 75 police departments.

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