

## New Defendants Named In Federal Suit Against Bausch and Lomb Co.

CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP)—Federal Judge Walter J. Labay let the government name 76 new defendants in its anti-trust suit against the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company.

The suit accused the optical firm and its four affiliates with paying rebates to eye doctors

(oculists) to aid sales of eye glasses and other optical goods. The suit, filed in 1946, also named several thousand eye specialists as defendants.

The new defendants named are newly organized optical goods firms and their owners. The government contended the firms

## Black Market Returns In China Dollar Trade

SHANGHAI, July 5.—(AP)—The black market in U. S. dollars — never whipped by the Nationalists — has come back again to plague Shanghai's Communist regime.

For the first time since strict enforcement was ordered last week on foreign currency dealings, U. S. dollars can be exchanged on the street for Communist currency.

\$1 U. S. buys 2,400 Communist dollars. The official rate is pegged at \$1 to 1,800.

Rising commodity prices have forced development of the new black market.

Meanwhile, establishment of an officially owned East China Foreign Trade Corporation was made by the Red Regime here. It will have six boards handling exports, imports, barter, distribution, business, and cotton yarn and piece goods.

The average rainfall of the Mojave Desert is five to six inches a year and the temperature there in summer frequently reaches 120 degrees.

were all set up by Bausch and Lomb after the suit was filed in 1946.

Attorney Thomas Tyler, representing Bausch and Lomb, objected to naming of the new defendants. He said New York attorneys for Bausch and Lomb are now conferring with Department of Justice officials in Washington about a possible out-of-court settlement of the suit.

The new defendants included Lyall J. Gardner, 315 Eugene Medical Center Bldg., 140 East Broadway, Eugene, Ore.; Kenneth H. Robinson and John W. Henson, 432 Medford Center Bldg., 33 North Central St., Medford, Ore.; C. E. Swan (Physicians Optical Service) 236 Morgan Bldg., 720 S. W. Washington St., Portland, Ore.

Sherman Optical Co., 1520 Fifth Ave., Seattle, and John Sherman, president, 1520 Fifth Ave., Seattle; Glen L. Travis, 403 Pason Bldg., Spokane, Wn.; Fred L. Wahler, 417 Medical Arts Bldg., 700 Helens Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

## House Committee Abandons Inquiry Into Alabama's Hooded Floggings

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—A congressional investigating group has washed its hands of further inquiry into Alabama's hooded night rider troubles.

After a brief hearing, Rep. Byrne (D-N. Y.) said he had no plans for continuing an investigation into flogging incidents which already are under study by FBI agents and Alabama law enforcement authorities.

Byrne is chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee which heard testimony from three Alabama newspaper men.

The newspaper witnesses related accounts of violence by hooded mobs. But they suggested that Congress let the home folks handle the situation.

Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, demanded that the committee call in Alabama Negroes for testimony on floggings and "terrorism" at the hands of white-sheeted mobs.

"We don't agree that everything is all right in Alabama," said Brown, a white-bearded Negro. "It hasn't been for 80 years."

Byrne adjourned the hearing without comment on Brown's demand.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 5.—(AP)—Two men have been indicted under an 80-year-old anti-Ku Klux Klan statute and charged with terrorizing nearby Dollywood citizens while wearing robes and hoods.

County Patrolmen A. W. Bartlett and Melvin Burns arrested Homer Blair, 39, a former deputy sheriff, and William Hardin, 33, at their Dollywood homes.

The two men were indicted by the Hamilton County Grand Jury, less than two months after a group of hooded men invaded the little community May 7, black-jacked several men and fright-

ened others with pistol fire. Sheriff Frank Burns ordered Blair held without bond. Hardin's bond was to be set later, he said.

Both men, the sheriff said, denied taking part in the alleged floggings and both said they were not members of the Klan.

## Jake Bird Again Tries To Gain New Hearing

WALLA WALLA, July 5.—(AP)—Jake Bird tried again today for a new trial.

The 46-year-old convicted Negro ax slayer, whose execution has been stayed three times before by legal appeals, sent another petition to the State Supreme Court, Atty. Murray Taggart announced. A copy was also served on Prison Warden Tom Smith.

The petition argues Bird was denied a full transcript of his Tacoma trial in his previous appeal to the State Supreme court and that this constitutes an "abuse of discretion," Taggart said. If no favorable action is obtained, Taggart said he would try to reach the United States Supreme Court again in about 10 days.

Bird, convicted of killing Mrs. Bertha Kludt, Tacoma, two years ago and involved in a reported two score other slayings over the country, is under sentence to hang July 15.

## Portland Girl En Route For Europe As Winner

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—A Portland girl is en route for a European tour she earned in a Girl Scout contest.

Jackie Wilkes, 19, Portland Sea Scout, was among four girls to board the liner Marine Tiger Friday for a trip to England, France, and Switzerland.

The four won Juliette Low World Friendship awards, and hope "to learn the ways and customs of the Scouts in the countries we visit."

They are chaperoned by Miss Martha Prendergast, Philadelphian.

## State CIO Secretary Offered Korea Post

PORTLAND, July 5.—(AP)—Stanley Earl, state CIO secretary since 1943, may go to Korea as labor adviser to the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Earl was offered the post, but he said he has not decided whether to accept it.

"It does not look too good in Korea just now," he remarked, mentioning the civil war and assassinations.

Should he decide to go, the state CIO convention in October would nominate candidates to succeed him. A referendum election would follow.

During the interim until the convention, a temporary successor would be appointed by the CIO state council's executive board.

## The Beaver TO BE DISCONTINUED EFFECTIVE JULY 10

Effective with inauguration of Shasta Daylight, new streamlined trains between Portland and San Francisco, Sunday, July 10, Trains Nos. 13 and 14, The Beaver, between Portland and San Francisco, will be DISCONTINUED. These trains now depart southbound from Portland at 5:10 P.M. and northbound from San Francisco at 4:00 P.M.

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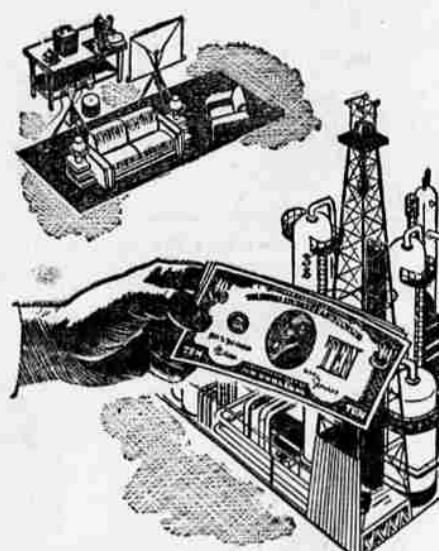
# Like to meet a Capitalist?



1. Bill Ryan, 55, is foreman mechanic at the Dominguez Water Company in Long Beach, California. He and Mrs. Ryan live in a company bungalow at the main plant. Bill went to work for the company as a mechanic in 1923 and has been with them ever since. He is also one of the owners of Union Oil Company.



2. In 1940 he started buying Union Oil stock. Today he owns 100 shares. At the present market his stock is worth over \$3,000. He could sell it for that tomorrow if he chose. \$3,000 would buy many things the Ryans could use. Among other projects, they're looking for a home of their own; Bill would like to add to his home movie equipment; and Mrs. Ryan has some ideas about furniture.



3. But the Ryans have chosen to invest that money in oil wells, tools and refineries that make gasoline for other people instead of spending it on things they could use themselves. Naturally, they are entitled to some compensation for this. For you can't eat, live in, ride on or use your share of an oil company. In fact, the investment doesn't even entitle you to free gasoline.



4. So our American system offers people who put their money into "tools" instead of "goods" a reward in the form of dividends—whenever the company makes a profit. Last year Union Oil dividends amounted to \$1.95 per share. So the Ryans got \$195.00 from their holdings. This is within \$72.00 of what the average Union Oil common-stock holder got in 1948.



5. For Union Oil Company is owned not by one man, or two, but by 34,229 common-stock holders like the Ryans and 2,085 holders of preferred stock. The average common-stock holder owns just 137 shares—the average preferred-stock holder 120 shares. Naturally, some stockholders own more than this average, some less.



6. But the largest individual Union Oil stockholder owns only 1% of the total stock. So the profits of Union Oil—and most American corporations—don't go to a few millionaires. They are split up among thousands of average American capitalists like the Ryans—capitalists whose combined savings have made Union Oil and most of our American corporations possible.

**UNION OIL COMPANY**  
OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 15, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 14, California.

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222

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