

Veteran Jurist Would Be Ideal Choice For Supreme Court Seat

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When President Truman chooses a successor to the late Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court, he could do worse than to name a judge.

We seem to have departed widely from the old idea that an appeals court should be composed of a group of qualified judges. For some years now, distinguished practicing jurists have been largely ignored in filling high court vacancies.

Of the present eight justices only three had actual training on the bench before their Supreme Court appointments.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson served six years on a federal appeals court. Justice Wiley Rutledge had four years of similar service and a long record of legal scholarship. Justice Hugo Black served 18 months as a police judge.

To be sure, the picture is not quite that dark from the standpoint of general legal training. Justices Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas were law school teachers for years. Justices Robert Jackson and Stanley Reed were top government lawyers, the former serving as attorney general and the latter as solicitor general for the United States.

Justice Harold Burton, however, could point only to a regular law practice in Cleveland as his specific legal background. The Supreme Court is our most august tribunal. It is the last resort for those seeking fair treatment in the face of laws that may be arbitrary and thus restrictive of freedoms.

It is the referee in disputes arising from the inevitable competition among the 48 states, with their separate laws and problems. It is a sober check and balance on the other main branches of government, the Congress and the Executive.

Can we not fairly ask then that at least a fair proportion of its membership be drawn from the trained judiciary?

The plain truth is that not a single member of the present court was a long practicing jurist of distinction when he ascended the bench.

There is nothing wrong with picking a brilliant lawyer or legal scholar for the court. But neither is there anything wrong with naming a veteran judge for what is, after all, a judge's job. Isn't it strange that we must always be looking to the Senate and the Justice Department and other government administrative agencies for candidates?

Right now the names of Senators McGrath of Rhode Island, McMahon of Connecticut, Myers of Pennsylvania and O'Mahoney of Wyoming loom large in speculation over the new justice. The total judicial experience of these four men is one year.

The naming of any one of them is not likely to help much toward restoring the prestige the Supreme Court has lost in recent years through its chattering internal confusions and reversals of its own views and similar signs of weakened judicial quality.

Let's hope the President surprises everyone by choosing a

Trio Picked For Military Posts, Capital Report

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Highly placed White House officials say that President Truman has picked men to fill three key jobs in the military establishment.

They added, however, that he is still trying to find men for the important chairmanships of the Munitions board and of the National Security Resources board.

These sources, unquotable by name, said Mr. Truman plans to nominate Tracy Voorhees, now an assistant secretary, for under-secretary of the Army.

This nomination, they added, likely will be accompanied by that of Archibald Alexander, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey last year, to be an assistant secretary of the Army.

The third important post was listed for Marx Leva, special assistant and general counsel to Secretary of Defense Johnson.

Leva is slated to become an assistant secretary of the department of defense under unification legislation for which Mr. Truman is pressing Congress.

Meanwhile, White House sources said that Ward Canaday, Toledo, Ohio, manufacturer, is talking about becoming chairman of the Munitions board.

Canaday, chairman of the finance committee of the Willits-Overland Co., and American chairman of the Caribbean commission, was offered the munitions post some weeks ago.

The chairmanship of the National Security Resources board has also been vacant since the resignation of Arthur Hill, bus company executive, months ago.

Mr. Truman nominated his old friend, former Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington, for the post, but withdrew the nomination when it ran up against opposition in the Senate.

Jury To Hear Farmers' Suit In Aluminum Case

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—A farmers' suit against the Troutdale aluminum plant for damages claimed because of plant fumes will be heard by a jury.

Federal Judge James A. Fee said the jury was ordered because it had been "indicated there may be something wrong with the attitude of the judge."

The government failed in an attempt to force Judge Fee to permit it to intervene in the case.

The farmers and dairymen ask \$150,000 damages. The plant was built by the government and operated under lease by private firms. It presently is managed by the Reynolds Metals company.



NEW PREMIER—Vasil Kolarov, above, 72-year-old foreign minister, was named premier of Communist-controlled Bulgaria to succeed the late Georgi Dimitrov. Kolarov, for years a close associate of Dimitrov, was unanimously elected by the Bulgarian parliament.

Hawaii Strikers Renew Threat Of Blockade Spread

HONOLULU, July 28.—(AP)—CIO strike leaders renewed threats Wednesday to invoke a west coast blockade against Hawaii shipping handled under proposed emergency legislation.

Gov. Ingram M. Stainback told the legislature in opening a special session yesterday to ignore such assertions by spokesmen for the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union.

But ILWU's Henry Schmidt came right back with: "If strike breaking apparatus is set up here, no matter how it is done, the west coast will cooperate with us so the strike won't be broken."

Hawaii's six ports have been tied up 88 days by the ILWU demand to increase pay of 2,000 longshoremen from \$1.40 to \$1.72 an hour. Before negotiations collapsed weeks ago, the employers offered \$1.52.

Key bill before the legislature seeks authority for Stainback to

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School Fund Vote To Be Target Of Court Test

UNION, July 28.—(AP)—E. O. Zeek, a retired lumberman, plans to file suit in circuit court to prevent the county school district from spending \$10,980 in extra school funds.

Zeek and other residents contend that the election passing the \$10,980 levy was void because there were no printed ballots.

Union county held the school fund election twice. It was defeated June 20, and then passed July 15 by a 10-vote margin after the budget was trimmed by \$1,919.

Since the strike began May 1, only emergency food, medicines and livestock have been allowed to come in. There have been no exports of sugar and pineapple. Stainback said, and unless they get relief soon, "many of our enterprises will be forced out of business."

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"FRESH FRUIT" FLAVOR WINS ACCLAIM FOR ORANGE-CRUSH



TASTE TESTING WAS FUN... "Really fun," said the women, men, girls and boys who recently took the carbonated orange drink "blind" taste test. Some voted for this drink, some for that, not knowing the names of any at the time. But when all returns were chalked up, Orange-CRUSH with its distinctive "fresh-fruit" flavor, natural color and just-right carbonation was away in the lead.

Scientists reveal reasons why... BROWN BOTTLE PROTECTS "FRESH FRUIT" FLAVOR

Many people ask why Orange-CRUSH is always sold in special "krinkly" brown bottles. The reasons are good ones. Orange-CRUSH technicians give the answers:

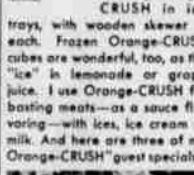
1. The brown, corrugated glass structure of the Orange-CRUSH bottle resists sunlight. This is most important because sunlight is especially harmful to orange juice, causing it to deteriorate quickly. By preventing these damaging rays from reaching the juice after it has been bottled, the familiar "krinkly" brown bottle carefully guards Orange-CRUSH until you open it and taste all of its delicate, sweet, natural fruit flavor.
2. The distinctive "krinkly" brown bottle identifies Orange-CRUSH so the public can easily and quickly recognize it.
3. Wherever you find Orange-CRUSH, all over the world, it is always bottled the same way—in the familiar "krinkly" brown bottle. There is never a variation to confuse you.
4. The Orange-CRUSH "krinkly" brown bottle feels comfortable in the hand—a sure grip when pouring. And no matter where you find Orange-CRUSH, you'll find the same delicious "fresh fruit" flavor and natural color protected by the familiar "krinkly" brown bottle.



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Taste-Teasers

My-a-my... it's really amazing how many delicious variations you can get with bottled Orange-CRUSH! For example, children love "Orange-Sicles," made by freezing Orange-CRUSH in ice trays, with wooden skewer in each. Frozen Orange-CRUSH cubes are wonderful, too, as the "ice" is lemonated with grape juice. I use Orange-CRUSH for boiling meats—as a sauce flavoring—with ice, ice cream or milk. And here are three of my Orange-CRUSH "guest specials":



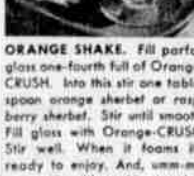
ORANGE PROSTY. Serve chilled Orange-CRUSH in a frosty glass topped with a swirl of mint. Savor taste enjoyment with a chicken sandwich or deviled ham sandwich! A snack deluxe for family or guests.



ORANGE FLIP. Fill tall beverage glass one-fourth full of chilled Orange-CRUSH. Add one tablespoon Vanilla Ice Cream. Stir into Orange-CRUSH until smooth. Fill glass with Orange-CRUSH, stir well and serve. Delicious, extra-cooling flavor blend!



ORANGE SHAKE. Fill partial glass one-fourth full of Orange-CRUSH. Into this stir one tablespoon orange sherbet or raspberry sherbet. Stir until smooth. Fill glass with Orange-CRUSH. Stir well. When it foams it's ready to enjoy. And, um-mm... serve with cookies or plain cake!



Customers Choose Favorite Bottled Orange Drink in "Blind" Taste Test

Orange-CRUSH Enjoyed By Whole Families

"Fresh Fruit Flavor"

Marjorie J. mother, when informed of her choice in "blind" taste test, volunteered: "What I like about Orange-CRUSH is its 'fresh fruit' flavor. I have enjoyed Orange-CRUSH for years, but had not realized that its pleasing, distinctive 'fruity' taste is so distinguishable when compared with other carbonated orange drinks."



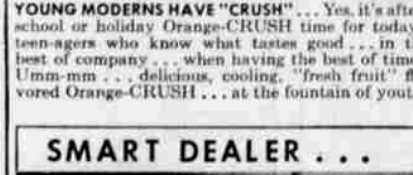
"Orange Sparkle Pleases"
Richard J., father, "I made my choice because I found the orange flavor 'sparkle' of this Orange-CRUSH drink particularly pleasing. The makers of Orange-CRUSH have certainly found the formula of tingling taste perfection in a bottled orange drink. There'll be more of it at our house."



"Natural Tasting"
Willie J., son, "Orange-CRUSH is so natural tasting—full of the fruity fresh-orange flavor that's tops with me! Does it ever taste good when it's nice and cold—and its sparkly tingle kind of 'hugs your tongue'—and a glassful is gone far too soon! Yes sir, I could go for a bottle of cooling, natural tasting Orange-CRUSH any time."



"Freshlike Flavor"
Louise J., daughter, "It's the 'freshlike' orange flavor, with just enough cooling tingle taste, that I like about Orange-CRUSH. At picnics and places I've had a lot of bottled orange drinks, but none of 'em had the rich flavor like you smell when you open a sack of big, ripe oranges—and that's what I think of when I taste Orange-CRUSH."



Men, Women, Children Like Orange-CRUSH Best

In a most unusual taste test, Orange-CRUSH, famous "fresh fruit" flavored orange drink, proved again why it has been a favorite bottled refreshment for more than 33 years. All comers—men, women and children—were asked to taste several carbonated orange drinks. One was Orange-CRUSH. All testers were served "blind," in cups, none knowing names of orange drinks tasted. An impartial scorer asked, "which drink do you prefer?—which of these do you say has the finest 'fresh fruit' flavor?"

"DIFFERENCE" TASTE WINS PREFERENCE
Score marks lengthened in the "Orange-CRUSH" column as more and more said, "This for me." When asked reasons for this preference, the real story of Orange-CRUSH leadership was told: "Fresh fruit" flavor—just enough "sparkle"—more "cooling"—no foreign "after-taste"—more "satisfying"—"just like it better"—tastes like "more!"

Here was human, present-day confirmation of the reasons why Orange-CRUSH is the best-known bottled, carbonated orange drink—sold in twenty countries throughout the world. Proof, once more, of the qualities that made Orange-CRUSH the official orange drink of the New York World's Fair, Chicago World's Fair, and other great fairs. You, too, can taste the "difference" that has made Orange-CRUSH a world favorite carbonated orange drink for years. Delicious, "fresh fruit flavor," bottled Orange-CRUSH is sold in grocery stores and fountains all over America. You'll find it in your block, or "just around the corner." Try some today.

"JUST RIGHT" IN TASTE TEST



Drink "A" TOO STRONG Heavy, sweet flavor—too much sweetness gave Drink "A" a syrupy taste—lacked refreshing lightness...
Drink "B" TOO WEAK Thin but sharp flavor of Drink "B" lacked naturalness—no zest or vim, that natural tang—no fully color—cooling, delectable fruit quality...
Orange-CRUSH "PERFECT" but Orange-CRUSH, oh, that sweetening gave Drink "A" a syrupy taste—lacked refreshing lightness...
Orange-CRUSH, oh, that sweetening gave Drink "B" a syrupy taste—lacked refreshing lightness...
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