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Stepfather Of Amputee Veteran Faces 2 Charges

MONTESANO, Wash., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Grays Harbor Prosecutor Stanley J. Krause Monday filed an information containing charges of kidnapping and second degree assault against Frank Case, 52, accused of beating his amputee veteran stepson.

The first count charges Case with "unlawfully confining or imprisoning" 29-year-old Henry Chum and "holding him in service with intent to extort."

The second, third and fourth counts charge Case with second degree assault by beating the veteran with "a rubber boot sole, an eight inch piece of lumber, a gun stock and length of rope."

The information asserts Case kept Chum prisoner from Feb. 1, 1947, to Aug. 23, 1949.

Case admitted beating his stepson because the latter had "lost his self respect." Krause said Case would be arraigned later this week.

The prosecutor said Case also admitted cashing his stepson's government pension checks, but said the money went for household upkeep.

Chum lost his leg in the South Pacific during the war.

Bolivia Is Torn By Revolution

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Defying government bombs and loyal troops marching against their stronghold, Bolivian rebels at Cochabamba called on the rest of the population to help them today.

A rebel broadcast heard here urged the people to rise against the government which, it said, "is provoking a fratricidal war."

Thus they spurned a government ultimatum to surrender or be annihilated issued last night after two air force bombings of Cochabamba.

Six planes dropped 140 bombs on the city, damaging the airfield and destroying at least one rebel plane, in the major raid. Earlier four planes on a reconnaissance mission dropped a few light explosives. The rebels answered with pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire.

It is impossible to estimate casualties because of disrupted communications and continued fighting.

One of the government bombs blew up a railroad bridge over the Rio Rocha river, about a mile outside Cochabamba, holding up trainloads of loyal soldiers for La Paz advancing against the rebels.

The revolt by violently nationalist elements of both the army and civil population broke out Saturday. The middle-of-the-road government of acting President Lagotia said it is sparked by the outlawed MNR (national revolutionary movement) whose leaders, it reported, have sneaked back from exile. They also were blamed for bloody rioting in the tin mines last May.

The president called on the people to fight beside him in the



TENSE MOMENT—Now, now ladies, don't fight! No blue ribbon is worth the loss of a beautiful friendship. A tense moment in the livestock judging ring, during a showmanship contest at the county fair Saturday.—(Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

Juneau Spruce Plant Destroyed By Fire

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A four-alarm fire, believed to have been started by a spark from a repairman's acetylene torch, destroyed the Juneau Spruce corporation plant here Monday.

No one was injured. The monetary loss was not immediately estimated.

The plant has been operating for several months following a year long shutdown because of labor difficulties. It employs nearly 100 men.

streets, if necessary, to crush the revolution.

Registration Set For Students Working Days

Special registration will be held at the Senior and Junior high schools Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. for students who work during the day, according to a joint announcement by R. R. Brand and George Erickson, school principals.

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Give-Aways Seen As Radio's Default On Its Responsibility To Entertain

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

All is confusion in radio's give-away world. The major networks plan early court tests of the FCC's new ban on give-away shows and meantime the lawyers are having a field day speculating about which stations might escape the ruling.

Under the FCC edict, most give-aways are branded as lotteries and they would thus be illegal. The ban becomes effective Oct. 1. FCC says it may refuse to renew the licenses of stations which broadcast such programs after that date.

Should the ruling stand up in court, the impact on radio would be heavy. The big networks feature nearly 40 regular give-aways and local outlets play up countless more. About \$10,000,000 a year is said to be offered in prizes on these programs. More than 30,000,000 persons listen to the three biggest shows alone, according to network claims.

For four years now these programs have been pouring out a flood of widely varied prizes—the greatest customer bonanza in the history of American merchandising. Ice-boxes, luggage, jewelry, thousands of cans of food, trips around the country, whole orchards, French poodles complete with a year's supply of nourishment, and even a goldplated lawn mower have been bestowed upon startled but grateful citizens all over the United States.

In fact, so amazing are the gifts on occasion that sharp-tongued Fred Allen, the radio comedian, did not seem far off the mark when he once burlasqued the give-away show with a prize list including such doubtful benefits as 2,000 pounds of putty, 6,000 yards of dental floss and a huge mound of dirt "delivered to your door."

Naturally the courts must decide whether give-aways are lotteries as the FCC contends. One radio lawyer already has pointed out that another government de-

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