

## U. S. Awaits Louis Budenz' Testimony On Lattimore Case

By James Marlow  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A man who has had a deeply troubled inner life will take the witness stand here Thursday. He is Louis Budenz, 39, a former communist.

Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, has said Budenz will testify that Owen Lattimore was known to him to be a Communist. Lattimore, an expert on Asia, has been a consultant of the State department on occasion.

Budenz will appear before the Senate committee which is investigating McCarthy's charges that the State department has hired Communists. When he first made them, McCarthy's charges were very sweeping.

Since then, he's narrowed them down. Nine people he named as pro-Communists or poor security risks not only denied his accusations but most of them denounced McCarthy.

Finally, McCarthy said his whole case would stand or fall on what he had to say about Lattimore.

At first, McCarthy called Lattimore the "top Soviet espionage agent" in this country. Lattimore, appearing before the committee, denied McCarthy's charges and challenged him to make the

charges publicly where he could be sued instead of in the safety and immunity of the Senate.

McCarthy Softens Speech  
Since then McCarthy has spoken of Lattimore but has never called him a Communist or a spy. He has said since the challenge that Lattimore's thinking, parallels that of the Russians.

Budenz has previously testified for the government when it tried 11 top Communist party officials. They were convicted.

Budenz has kept mum about what he'll say Thursday.

Budenz had been in a good position to know a great deal about Communists and their doings. He was one of them for 10 years. Budenz was raised as a Catholic in the Midwest but later broke with the church and was excommunicated for marrying a divorced woman.

He became active in organized labor and remained in that for years. The publishers of his book "This is My Story"—say he was arrested 21 times in labor disputes and acquitted 21 times.

In 1935 he joined the Communist party, rose to be a member of its national committee, and from 1940 until 1945, was editor of the



WANTS NO "WELFARE WAMPUM"—Chief Katchongva of the Hopi Pueblo of Hotevilla, Ariz., showed Congress something new in the art of lobbying. In Washington to protest against the hydrogen bomb, the chief took time out to tell Congress his people want no part of the federal relief money already approved by the House. The Hopis, he said, are a proud people who prefer to make their own way without help from anyone except their own gods.

party's paper, "The Daily Worker."

On Oct. 10, 1945, ten years after joining—Budenz quit the party and his job and went back into the Catholic church, a step he had been planning for two years. The ex-communication ban on him was lifted.

Soon he wrote the story of his life, "This is My Story." That book opens on a very religious note, for Budenz dedicates it to "Mary Immaculate, patroness of our beloved land."

Deep in the book, writing of his decision to get out of the party and back into the church, Budenz said he "experienced a sense of peace such as I had not enjoyed for three stormy decades."

Budenz' testimony probably will be of much importance to the whole McCarthy case for over the weekend criticism of McCarthy sprouted out in different places.

The Catholic Review, official organ of the archdiocese of Washington and Baltimore, called on McCarthy to "put up or shut up," "cut out the talk and come up with the facts."

Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat and chairman of the committee investigating McCarthy's accusations, said the latter had offered no proof to back up his charges.

And even one of McCarthy's fellow Republicans, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, said McCarthy "went too far" in the extent of his charges although Bridges called the Wisconsin senator a "great American."

## Parolee Charges Parent Meddled

SEATTLE, April 19.—(AP)—A federal judge expressed the belief in court yesterday that perjury had been committed in 1948 by a mother whose son said she had sought persistently to prevent him from living up to terms of his parole.

Judge Lloyd L. Black ordered the U. S. attorney's office to bring a charge against the woman, Mrs. Pearl Massey, 54, U. S. Attorney J. Charles Dennis said he would prepare charges today.

The judge's order came after six-foot 28-year-old R. B. Massey told the court, in asking a peace bond for his mother, he "hated to do this to my own mother. But I want to do right."

Massey was convicted of perjury in a Utah federal court and is now on parole from a 30-month sentence. His mother, Mrs. Pearl Massey, was placed on probation after being convicted of concealing, harboring and assisting an army deserter.

Federal Probation Officer Robert A. Stewart, testifying in Massey's behalf, said the mother had prevented her son from seeking work, had forbidden him to notify the probation officer of his new address when he moved, and had followed her son everywhere he went although one of the terms of the son's parole is that he stay away from the mother.

Massey had asked that his mother be placed under a peace bond.

JAP WOMEN IN REVOLT  
TOKYO.—(AP)—Four Japanese women are applying for divorces here to every one man.

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## Death Takes Polio Victim After 19 Years In Iron Lung

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 19.—(AP)—Death Monday took 32-year-old Birdsell Sweet out of the iron lung that kept him breathing during 19 years of polio.

He had lived in an iron lung longer than any other human in medical history. The next longest case was 15 years.

The young man's release came at the end of a slow decline that began last summer and grew more serious two months ago. Doctors called it "complications of long-established polio."

Sweet's father and mother, who spent a good part of their own lives serving their imprisoned son, were with him when he died.

A few days before Sweet's 31st birthday—in 1939—it was found that his coming of age would make him ineligible for state and county help.

Unlike another widely-known iron lung prisoner, Fred Snite of Chicago, Sweet's parents were not prosperous and had to have outside assistance for the \$100-a-week expense of their son.

But the law proved elastic. County officials called on Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, now a U. S. senator. He consulted with his legal advisors. In the end, they agreed that if the law were looked at from a certain special angle, the aid could be continued, and it was.

"It just had to be done," said County Judge J. Gordon Flannery, now a State Supreme court justice.

"We couldn't let down a lad who had fought as long as he had."

## Truman Assures GOP Hand In Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson have offered assurances that Republicans will be kept informed and their views solicited in an effort to establish "a true bipartisan foreign policy."

In a statement issued after calling Senator Bridges (R-NH) to the White House for an unusual conference, the President declared:

"With the problems facing the United States in the field of foreign relations it is most important that every effort be made to maintain a true bipartisan foreign policy."

"It will be my purpose as well as that of Secretary Acheson not only to keep the members of the minority currently informed, but to solicit their views and take them into serious account in both the formulation and implementation of our foreign policy."



JOE BRILL, youth for Christ director of Eugene, will be guest speaker for the Green Community King's Teens first anniversary, which will be observed with a youth rally Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The evening's program will begin with a 6 o'clock pot luck supper. King's Teens is a non-denominational Christian youth club, and is directed in the Eugene community by Miss Bernice E. Oser, village missionary. There will be special music. The public is invited.

## State Tries For New Horseburger Conviction

PORTLAND, April 19.—(AP)—The state tried here today for another horseburger conviction, accusing the operator of a market east of Portland of selling the product to an unsuspecting public.

The state produced two employees of Talmadge F. Staley who testified they bought horse meat on Staley's order, and left it in the cooler at Staley's market.

A laboratory technician testified hamburger from the market con-

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## Gem Salesman Robbed Fourth Time Within Year

CLEVELAND, April 19.—(AP)—Jewelry salesman Clarence A. Trau, 38, was robbed Monday for the fourth time within a year.

The University Heights salesman for a New York concern, said two masked gunmen met him at his

tained "proteins from the horse species."

A restaurant owner arrested in a horseburger raid last year brought the original charge against Staley

car behind a Broadway jewelry store. They stole unset diamonds and other jewelry reportedly worth about \$25,000.

Two weeks ago Trau's automobile was stolen. Police recovered 181 rings, a neighborhood youngster found and took home after the car thieves had fled.

Last Dec. 12, robbers took gems worth several thousand dollars from Trau in the driveway of his home, and earlier last year he was robbed of other gems in Detroit.

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