

**Officer Testifies Of Offer From Dope Ring**

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (AP) — A U. S. narcotics agent testified Thursday he had been offered a "steady supply" of drugs if he could get into the narcotics business in Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Spokane.

The agent, Henry Giordano of Seattle, said the proposition was put to him by George Mallock, one of three men now being given preliminary hearings on charges of conspiring to sell narcotics.

Also on trial are John Mallock and William Carter.

Giordano, who said he gained the men's confidence by posing as a narcotics buyer, testified: "George said they wanted to get in the business in Seattle — also Portland, Tacoma and Spokane. They said they would sell only to me, and only as long as I got the business there."

The agent said Mallock assured him he could provide a steady supply of "better stuff" than they sell in Seattle.

**Transplanted Kidney Of Dead Woman Functions**

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN  
CHICAGO — A dead woman's kidney transplanted into a once doomed woman's body June 17 is functioning, the surgeons who performed the unprecedented operation reported today.

Their tests indicated, however, that its activity is below par. And they added that conclusions "are necessarily withheld until there is more evidence of the permanency of the graft."

The operation that may bring medical science to a new frontier — the successful transplant of whole human organs — was described in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The "human guinea pig," Mrs. Howard Tucker, 44, reported she feels "fine" and is able to carry on her usual household activities. Ten weeks after the operation she was able to take a 300-mile automobile trip to attend a convention. For a week she participated freely in banquets, dancing and other convention activities.

"I hope the operation will mean something to the medical profession and to other sufferers elsewhere," she said in an interview. The doctors said other investigators in this work have reported there is no fundamental reason why organ transplantation should not ultimately become a practicable undertaking.

"At this stage the matching of donor and host is not completely worked out," they said, "but efforts to match more closely donor and host by tissue typing are being made with excellent results by workers at Presbyterian hospital in Chicago."

In the kidney graft, the doctors made an effort to match tissue. The donor, a 48-year-old woman of the same blood type and physical build, had died 12 minutes earlier from a liver disorder.

**Minor Obstruction Found**  
Mrs. Tucker was suffering from a progressive polycystic kidney condition that had destroyed function in her left kidney and made her right kidney 90 percent useless. Mrs. Tucker's own right kidney kept her alive during the surgery.

In the subsequent tests, a dye was injected into Mrs. Tucker's bloodstream. One function of a healthy kidney is to remove impurities from the blood. X-ray tests showed the dye passed through both of Mrs. Tucker's kidneys, but was somewhat less in the transplanted kidney than in her own. However, this showed the grafted kidney has taken hold and is working.

A partial obstruction was found where the ureter of the transplanted kidney was joined to the severed ureter stem in Mrs. Tucker's body when her useless kidney was removed. A ureter is a duct that carries urine from a kidney to the bladder.

An exploratory operation, however, showed the grafted kidney was normal in size and shape and was firm and solid. The doctors said they plan another exploratory operation to remove the obstruction.

**UE, Westinghouse Make Tentative Agreement**

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Representatives of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (independent) reached a tentative agreement early Saturday on a new contract for approximately 19,000 workers in 21 plants.

A joint statement said the agreement will be submitted to the UE conference board for approval Tuesday in New York.

The statement said details of the agreement are being withheld until they can be presented to the board.

UE's contract with Westinghouse expired last March 31.

The employees covered are mainly production workers. Westinghouse said wage rates varied according to the location of the plants.

The UE's wage demands were never disclosed publicly.

Westinghouse's Philadelphia plant — largest of those involved — employs 6,800. Another 2,500 are employed in Newark, N. J. The rest work in plants in Sunbury, Derry, Wilkes-Barre, Johnstown and Lawrenceville, all in Pennsylvania; Fairmont and Huntington, W. Va.; Attica, N. Y.; Trenton, and Jersey City, N. J.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle and Emoryville, Calif.

**Military Impact To Last Months**

PORTLAND — (AP) — The military squeeze on the civilian economy will last 18 months in the opinion of a department of congress aide here today on a survey.

Carlton Hayward, director of the department's field service, said productive capacity must be raised to get in balance with military and civilian needs. Controls cannot be eased before such balancing, he said.

Getting mills and factories to increase the output of metals and chemicals in short supply is his job, he added. He came here to get service offices geared for tasks of the national production authority.

Commenting on controls on housing credit, business inventories and allocations of short goods, he said these would be eased just as fast as possible. But this would be 18 months from now, in his opinion.

Hayward said no police-type

**Law Cracks Down On Portland Cut-Rate Merchants**

PORTLAND — (AP) — An end to cut-rate coffee prices here has been ordered by the district attorney's office, the Oregon Journal reported Thursday.

The newspaper said five firms had been ordered to stop offering coffee and other food items below cost.

Deputy District Attorney Charles E. Raymond confirmed the order but declined to name the firms. He said the price cutting stopped when the letters were received.

Robert A. Green, executive secretary of the Oregon Food Merchants association, said he had asked the district attorney's office to step in when loss-leader pricing by large firms threatened the business of small grocers.

The letters from the district attorney's office called attention to the Oregon fair trade law which prevents sales below replacement cost.

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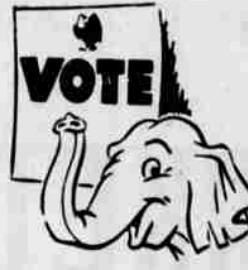
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