

**INTERPRETING THE NEWS**

# Supreme Court Drops Cases, Declines Amendment Ruling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday threw out the contempt of Congress convictions of two top officials of the United Electrical Workers Union and of the general manager of the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker.

But the high tribunal stopped short of ruling on whether the First, or free speech, Amendment to the Constitution could be properly invoked by witnesses summoned before congressional committees.

Instead it held that all three convictions had to fall because the men had validly invoked the Constitution's Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination. Those who won before the high court:

Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the union, by a 6-3 vote. Chief Justice Warren wrote the majority opinion in behalf of himself and Justices Black, Frankfurter, Douglas, Burton and Clark. Justices Harlan and Reed wrote dissenting opinions. Justice Minton joined in Reed's dissent.

Thomas Quinn, a field organizer for the union, by a 7-2 vote. Warren wrote the majority opinion with which Harlan agreed.

Reed wrote a dissenting opinion with Minton joining.

Philip Bart, general manager of The Daily Worker, 6-3. The division was the same as in the Emspak case.

The case of the union leaders had been closely watched because of the First Amendment angle to the appeal.

Both were adjudged in contempt for refusing to answer questions asked by the House Un-American Activities Commit-

tee during a 1949 investigation if Communist infiltration into labor unions.

The UE was expelled from the CIO on the ground it was Communist-dominated.

In Emspak's case, the high court said the House committee asked 58 questions concerning the witnesses associations.

Chief Justice Warren said in the majority opinion:

"It seems clear that answers to the questions might be dangerous because injurious disclosure could result."

If Emspak had revealed knowledge about certain individuals, all of whom had previously been charged with communist affiliations, Warren said, he might well "have furnished a link in the chain of evidence" needed to prosecute Emspak for a federal crime.

Lower courts decided Emspak had failed to invoke the Fifth Amendment in his appearance before the committee. Emspak's appeal insisted that he had done so. Both Quinn and Emspak also claimed protection of the Constitution's First Amendment.

In Quinn's case, the U.S. Court of Appeals here had ordered a new trial but he appealed to the high tribunal with the contention the appeals court should have directed his acquittal.

Quinn refused to tell the House committee whether he ever had been a member of the Communist Party.

Emspak was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500. He has been free on bond pending outcome of his Supreme Court appeal.

## Eden Expects Favorable Answer From Russia

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden said Monday night he has "every reason to suppose that the Soviet answer will be favorable" to the Western invitation for a Big Four meeting at the top level.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said in Vienna May 15 the Western proposal for such talks corresponds "completely with the peaceful policy of the Soviet Union," but the Russians still have not sent a note formally agreeing to a conference.

Over the weekend the Russian Communist Party newspaper Pravda was sharply critical of Western motives in planning the conference. Moscow radio asked

Monday if the West would scuttle the whole idea if Eden's Conservatives win the British election Thursday.

Pravda also has accused the West of quibbling about the site and duration of the projected conference.

### Unreasonable Demands

It also has charged the United States with making "unreasonable" demands to include on the agenda such questions as restoring Western-style democratic governments in the Soviet satellite states.

"For our part," Eden said, "we have no rigid ideas on these points, but I want us to have ample time at the meeting."

Eden told a political rally in Birmingham the West seeks the top level talks for only one purpose—to try to "open the way towards better relations between East and West."

### Attend Anniversary

Eden said he was pleased to learn Molotov had agreed to attend ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the United Nations next month in San Francisco. If the Conservatives win the election Thursday, he said, Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan immediately would accept the invitation to go to San Francisco.

Secretary of State Dulles and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will attend the San Francisco sessions.

MacMillan told a political meeting he was looking forward to going to San Francisco where he would have a chance to sit down with the other three foreign ministers.

If the Conservatives win the election, he said, "I will go there and we will make final arrangements for the meeting" of the heads of the four governments.

## Yugoslavia to Maintain Firm Independence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yugoslavia has pledged itself to stick to its "firm independence" despite Marshal Tito's decision to meet with Russia's top leaders.

The State Department reported the pledge only a few minutes after Secretary Dulles met with Yugoslavia's ambassador Monday.

Backing up the State Department's announcement, Yugoslav Ambassador Leo Mates told reporters: "There will be no changes in our foreign policy as a result of the visit to Belgrade."

### At Odds With Moscow

Tito's Yugoslavia, while a Communist nation, has been at odds with Moscow since 1948.

Mates said the Yugoslav government has given its assurances "by diplomatic contact" in Belgrade with the American ambassador. He declined to elaborate but said it is "very decidedly" Yugoslavia's policy to "stick to its independent policy of recent years."

### Ease Concern

Both the State Department's and Mates' comments appeared to be designed to ease concern in the West over the scheduled visit later this month to Belgrade of Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Krushchev.

The State Department, in an announcement which it acknowledged was "unusual," said Dulles called in Mates to discuss "recent developments in Europe, including the forthcoming visit of the heads of the Soviet Union to Belgrade."

Dulles recalled during this discussion, it said, "the violent hostility which the Soviet Union had since 1948 manifested against the Yugoslav government because of its policy of firm independence."

It added:

### Successful Policy

"The secretary of state congratulated the Yugoslav ambassador upon the success which has now crowned the courageous pursuit of that policy, a policy which the government of the United States has been assured by the Yugoslav government it will continue to follow."

In its announcement the State Department sought to picture the Russian visit as proof Soviet satellites can break away from Moscow's dictation and not only prosper but force their former masters to come hat in hands to talk with the rebel leaders.

## Performer Dies



MRS. JACKIE LITZHAN, 36-year-old high-pole performer, grimaces in pain as she lies on the ground after a ladder, used in an act, broke and sent the woman plummeting 100 feet to the ground. She died less than an hour later. She and her husband, Reno, were performing at the Lilac Festival show in Spokane, Wash., where they were billed as the "Saturns." Most of the 14,000 spectators first thought the fall was part of the act. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lipsticks That 'Don't Tell' Big Item on Market Today

By Anne Hill

*Emerald Assistant News Editor*

Lipstick formulations that do not "kiss and tell" are a big item in today's lip make-up market, says Chemical Week, a scientific publication.

For the estimated 93 percent of American women who use lipstick, lipstick makers are competing in the race to present products that stay put.

Principal difference in most of the new high-stain lipsticks and the "creamies" made before is the solvent used and the amount of dye, the magazine points out. Castor oil is the basic solvent in most sticks, the only solvent in creamies. In high-

stains the mixture is about five parts of polyethylene glycol to 60 of castor oil, coupled with a mutual solvent.

The biggest disadvantage, which is so far inseparable from high-stains, is their drying effect. The polyethylene glycol draws moisture from the lips. This drying effect lessens when the molecular weight of the glycol increases—but then the staining power of the solution decreases.

Tricky to make, lipsticks are subject to breaking, cracking and crumbling and are turned out by only a few companies. Most of them are made by one Milwaukee laboratory.



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