

Work in Army Of Party Told

Witness in Bridges Case Reveals Infiltration Techniques

(Continued from page 1)
ly in court, and Leech replied, "I'm afraid it has to remain."
Leech's testimony came as Landis approved issuance of a subpoena for Stanley Morton Doyle, whom the defense charged was the "main spring" of an employer conspiracy to get Bridges deported to his native Australia. Doyle, former national commander of the 49 et 8 society of the American Legion, was yesterday reported in Minneapolis.

Bridges Defendant in Libel Suit

As Bridges stepped onto the gangplank of a boat today for the half-hour trip to the scene of the trial, he was served with a complaint naming him co-defendant with John L. Lewis and a publication, the "Timber Worker" is a \$100,000 libel suit filed by the Oregon-Washington council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers of America, AFL.

The complaint charged that writings in the "Timber Worker," organ of CIO lumber workers, had defamed the AFL group.
Landis, head of the Harvard law school, disposed of accusations of false testimony against the first government witness, Major Laurence Milner of Corvallis, Ore., by discharging the witness and directing that his testimony be placed in the hands of the labor department's solicitor general for a decision on whether criminal action would be justified. Bridges' defense counsel had asked that Milner be cited for contempt.

The examination of the 37-year-old Leech was conducted by Thomas B. Shoemaker, chief counsel for the immigration service.
The Western Worker, organ of the communist party which has been discontinued, was abandoned, Leech said, in order to create "papers with an appeal to a greater mass of people."
"In this period (1934 to 1936) the communists' papers were published from a biased point of view, biased from a communist standpoint, and not always appealing to trade unionism and other organizations."

The party had a purpose, also, Leech testified, running dates for public office in California.

All Propaganda Avenues Used

"It is a logical excuse to use all the avenues of propaganda to bring forward their program before a great number of people; and second, it tends to establish authority and legitimacy of the communist party as an open political organization," he said.

The witness added that communists believed that even should party members be elected, they would be prevented by "machinations of the other side" from taking office or carrying out the party program.
Leech said he had attended the 1936 national convention of the communist party in New York city at which he claimed Bridges was elected to the United States central committee.

Today he said he did not see Bridges at the convention, but declared the Australian-born longshore leader "could have been there." Bridges might have been with delegates from Spain, Mexico, Russia and France, Leech said, hidden behind a curtain on the stage of the Manhattan opera house.

Leech reiterated he had attended at least three communist meetings in California at which Bridges was present.
He made affidavit to that effect in Portland, Ore., in August, 1937, he said, upon the urging of Doyle. Doyle gave him \$100 cash for expenses in going to Portland from Los Angeles, he said. Doyle met him there, he added, but was not present when the affidavit was signed in immigration headquarters at Portland.

McNary to Leave For Home Shortly

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon said today conclusion of important congressional business would give him an opportunity to leave the

Masquerade Ends

Maryland to Stay Democratic State
PORTLAND, Ore., July 13—(AP)—Maryland will continue in the democratic column, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor of that state declared at an Oregon democratic dinner tonight.
He asserted the democratic party had gained the confidence of nearly all Americans in the last few years.

Couple Trapped Five Hours in 'Parachute'



Trapped for five hours in a parachute jump device at the New York world's fair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathbone are shown just before they were brought safely to earth. Thousands of spectators remained at the fair, throughout the night until dawn, as rescue efforts were being undertaken. The couple were held 125 feet from the ground when one of the cables attached to their "chute" jammed.

capital at the end of the month. He will return to his Salem, Ore., home to recuperate from a recent illness.

Only the neutrality issue may delay his departure from Washington's midsummer heat, McNary said.
He reported it was unlikely the rivers and harbors bill passed by the house would be considered in the senate next week. The measure carries committee approval of the \$23,700,000 Umatilla dam.

Rights Violators To Be Prosecuted

Asst. Attorney General Praises Bar Group's Bill of Rights

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13—(AP)—Violators of civil rights, whether by labor organizations or employers, were promised quick prosecution and punishment by O. John Rogge, assistant US attorney general, here today.
Rogge, addressing an informal meeting of the American Bar association delegates, praised the work of the ABA bill of rights committee which had come under fire at the convention.

Meanwhile, the house of delegates received from the general assembly a recommendation for action on resolutions which were to be considered and disposed of before the convention adjourns tomorrow.

A crowded convention calendar, including an address by Charles Fahy, Washington, general counsel of the national labor relations board, left insufficient time for full assembly discussion of the bill of rights committee, so Granville Clark, New York, chairman of the committee, called an informal side session.
Speaker also at the side session was Robert Carey, Jersey City, who has opposed some of the committee's activities and who served notice that he would ask the convention tomorrow to limit those activities.

United Press Hit By FDR's Rebuke

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—President Roosevelt, Stephen Early, his secretary and Lyle C. Wilson, manager of the Washington bureau of the United Press, conferred late today on a story carried by the news agency to which President Roosevelt strongly objected. No statement was issued following the conference.
Earlier in the day President Roosevelt, in a formal statement, said that the United Press had "been guilty of falsification of the actual facts" in reporting that he and Secretary Hull disagreed on the language of a neutrality message to congress.

The story said the disagreement was reported in administration quarters. Mr. Roosevelt was described in the story as wanting to use forceful language in the message while Secretary Hull was said to have opposed language that might anger the Rome-Berlin axis and further antagonize an already rebellious senate.
This was false, the president said.

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Hoover Gives Engineers Job

Getting People Back to Work Is Their Task, He Declares

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13—(AP)—Herbert Hoover told a group of engineers at Treasure Island today returning the American people to work was "a vital emergency job for the objective minds of the engineers."

"You are the diagnosticians of industry," the former president, honor guest at "engineers' day" at the Golden Gate International exposition, said. "You are the trouble-shooters. Moreover, you are the third party between capital and labor. Your profession is to make things work. Something has gone wrong in the functioning of industrial life. Whether the sociologists, the economists and the politicians are wholly to blame I shall not discuss. But we have gone through nearly nine years with seldom less than 11,000,000 of our fellow citizens without jobs."

"And unless there be a better solution than the confused thinking now current, there are no productive jobs in sight for them. And so long as they are unemployed, our farmers will suffer also."
Hoover declared that unemployment, to the individual man, "means justifiable discontent with a system under which such misery comes upon millions through no fault of their own."

"Pending its (unemployment's) solution," he continued, "the government must provide against destitution. Americans cannot allow their fellow citizens to go hungry. But support by the government can offer no security or hope for the future."
"And solution through relief to both unemployed and farmers cannot go on indefinitely. We are borrowing all the money to pay these gigantic deficits which unemployment causes. That road leads to bankruptcy which no democracy has ever yet survived. We still have some economic fat on our bones even after these nine years, but it will not last forever."

"It was predominantly unemployment, its causes and consequences, which drove a dozen nations in the last 20 years to abandon democracy and its system for free men. The only alternative to long failure of unemployment is dictatorship and a system of forcible coordination of a nation."

To remedy the situation, its causes must first be found, Mr. Hoover said.
"And for those causes we must go outside the field of mechanic economics and demagogic politics," he said.
"I suggest to you that the real cause lies in the emotional field. Ours is a system of voluntary action on the part of individual human beings. Voluntary action is dominated by the emotions of confidence in future or of uncertainty, and fear. There are great uncertainties and fears about."

"I believe that if you would investigate you may find in this field both the real cause and the solution for these 11,000,000

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Burgunder Closes Dramatic Defense

Divorced Parents Appear in Drama of Summing up Defense

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 13—(AP)—Robert Burgunder's divorced parents joined him today in providing a dramatic close to his defense against murder charges.

The mother, Mrs. Ruth Burgunder, of Alhambra, Calif., blamed herself for creating her son's mental attitude on the day he became involved in the slayings.
The father, Robert M. Burgunder of Seattle, Wash., associate defense counsel, asked the questions which drew Mrs. Burgunder's testimony.

The son, completing a long sledge on the witness stand, in which he denied the slayings and blamed an unnamed "pal," sitting eyes downcast as his parents took the center of the stage which he had so long occupied.
Mrs. Burgunder, quiet-voiced fiction writer, assumed the blame for emotionally upsetting the 22-year-old son the day he lured Jack Peterson and Ellis M. Koury to the desert, where they were

House Votes FDR Library

Republicans Object, but Bill Sweeps Through 221 to 124

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—The house agreed today to establish and maintain a library for President Roosevelt's papers at Hyde Park, N.Y., but cut the admission charge from 50 to 25 cents.

Over republican objections that the president's estate on the Hudson river was "inaccessible," administration forces swept the bill through, 221 to 124. It now goes back to the senate for action on amendments.

During the bitter house debate, Representative Short (R-Mo) asserted that the papers belonged in Washington, and added: "Is he afraid to have his documents in the congressional library where the constitution and the Declaration of Independence are housed? Is he afraid to have them in the Archives building for fear they might be polluted by contact with the farewell address of Washington, the Gettysburg Address of Lincoln?"

Short said he was opposed to erecting "memorials to living men" and added that "only an egocentric megalomaniac would have the nerve to ask for this legislation."
"The greatest of all men," he continued, "the simple Carpenter from Nazareth, left no libraries, but of course he possessed modesty and humility. Franklin D. Roosevelt possesses neither."

Assails Admission Charge
Assailing the admission charge, he said, "and they're going to charge the poor forgotten man two bits to get into the ground and two bits to get into the library. The Roosevelt family is an unusual family. It is always solicitous of the underprivileged classes but it is also always sure the kids don't marry any."

Representative Coffey (D-Wash) said he was "ashamed" of Short's criticism of the president.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt will go down in history as a great humanitarian," he said. "All the vindictive attacks on the president will not justify opposition to this bill."

The house majority leader, Rayburn (D-Tex.), appealed to the republicans not to make the library bill a "partisan issue." Had a similar bill been proposed by a republican administration, he said, the democrats would not have opposed it.

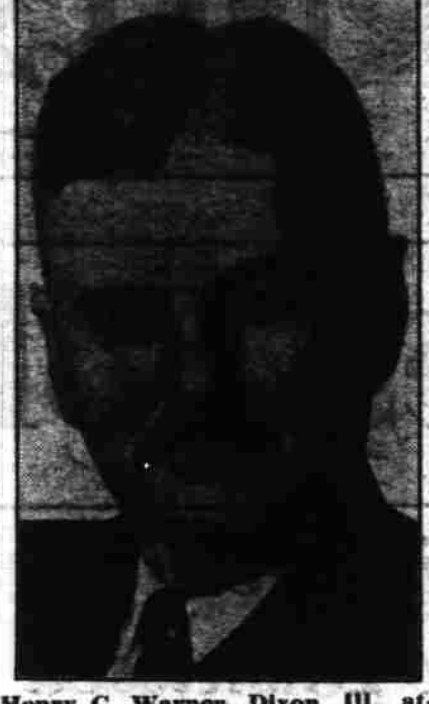
Rayburn supported an amendment by Representative Treadway (R-Mass) to eliminate a 25-cent fee for admission to the library grounds. The amendment was adopted.

"If we're going to have this library," Treadway said, "let's have it with dignity. Let's not make it a dime museum."

shot to death.
He received a letter from his mother the day before the slayings, and in it she criticized him for continually asking for money and for his dissatisfaction with college life.

"I guess you will have to shift for yourself," the mother wrote. "You haven't been of much comfort to me lately."
Mrs. Burgunder's testimony completed the defense case, based entirely upon statements of the parents and the son. The state did not cross-examine the mother.

Heads Elks



Henry C. Warner, Dixon, Ill., attorney and industrialist, was recently elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He succeeds Dr. Edward J. McCormick, Toledo, Ohio, surgeon.

Democracy Need For Future Good

Woman Judge Is Speaker Before Delegates of Business Women

KANSAS CITY, July 13—(AP)—The future well-being of women and of all citizens depends on the preservation of American democracy, Judge Florence E. Allen, Cleveland, of the United States circuit court of appeals said tonight.

Judge Allen addressed a banquet of delegates to the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Judge Allen stressed that women having gained the right of suffrage and steadily forging ahead in economic equality with men, must be mindful of the responsibilities accompanying their status as citizens in a democracy.

"The business woman of tomorrow in America," Judge Allen said, "will have, if our democratic system is maintained, advantages and instruments the business women of yesterday never had. If our democracy is destroyed she will lose those advantages and instruments just as have the women under the despotisms of Europe have lost the gains of a century."

Judge Allen said women in the past 100 years have gained the right to education, to handle their own affairs, to vote and to take their place beside men in the business and professional world.

"But the business woman of tomorrow with all her unique advantages, faces problems which did not confront her older sister. The business woman of yesterday had the advantage of a rising market and of expanding instead of contracting opportunity."

Murderer Dies in Chair

EDDYVILLE, Ky., July 14—(Friday)—(AP)—Charles H. Smith, 42, convicted of murdering three men since 1918, died in the electric chair at Eddyville penitentiary early today for decapitating a cellmate, Clayton Sloan, 21, with a knife blade stolen from the prison kitchen.

Senate Okehs Security Act

Amendments Are Believed to Gain Bill Approval of Businessmen

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—The senate adopted amendments to the social security law today designed to make it more attractive both to business men and to its beneficiaries.

It registered its approval by a roll call vote of 57 to 8 and sent the measure back to the house for action on changes made in the amendments by the senate.

The amendments contained a provision freezing old age insurance taxes for three years at one per cent for the employer and one per cent for the employee. Otherwise, the rate would have advanced to one and one-half per cent.

For social security beneficiaries, the amendments provided: Additional payments to widows. That old age insurance payments, under the contributory system, shall start in 1940 instead of 1942.

Increased payments to workers who retire during the early years of the system.

Needy Aged Get \$25 A \$25 per month pension for the needy aged. (This is distinct from the old age insurance system under which workers on retirement receive a pension for which their wages have been taxed.)

The bill contained a provision, adopted by the senate at the last minute, requiring that for each needy aged person receiving assistance, the states should contribute a minimum of \$10.

To this, the government would add \$15. Yesterday the senate wrote into the measure a provision that the government should double state contributions up to \$5, and match them evenly above that figure.

These two changes made by the senate were expected by the leaders to furnish the principal controversy when the time comes for drafting a compromise between the senate and house versions of the legislation.

Twenty-eight states, it developed, are now contributing less than \$10.

The senate rejected proposals that old age pensions be increased to \$40 and \$30 monthly and declined to recommit the bill, as urged by Senator Downey (D-Calif.), for a study of the Townsend old age pension plan.

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CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, 8-Oz. Pkg. 5c

RAISINS 4-lb. pkg. 19c

NUCOA 2 lbs. 35c

CHEESE Tillamook 2 brick 39c

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All Candy Bars and Gum 3 pkgs. 10c

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