

Sale of Surplus Brings Charge

DETROIT — (AP) — The resale of new, He did not comment on the government of \$43,502 of tank support arms he bought as surplus for \$500 put a Detroit man under federal court indictment Saturday. His alleged profit was \$700 per cent.

The manufacturer, Kenneth C. Heavlin, 34, was charged Friday with "concealing material facts" by failing to state in his bid that the arms would be surplus instead

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Years of Work Lost in China

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Christian missions in China are closing rapidly under Chinese Communist pressure wiping out nearly a century of work in spreading Christianity there, a Baptist missionary said Saturday.

The Rev. Henry Owen of the China Inland Mission said in an interview that the missions are forced to abandon millions of dollars in buildings, land and equipment — representing decades of penny, nickel and dime contributions of Sunday school children throughout the world.

Neck Piece Marks Reds

BERLIN — (AP) — A capitalistic gadget may help keep Communists in line—the party line.

A private manufacturer in East Germany has come up with a plastic bag in which 1,600,000 East German Communists in the future are to carry their party cards—on a string around their necks.

The bag was approved by the Communist Central Committee after a series of troublesome incidents over lost cards. Many cards had been used to collect autographs and others had been stolen from briefcases and handbags—despite a regulation that the card must be kept on the person at all times.

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Longshoremen Work After MW Complaint

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Harry Bridges' longshoremen donned deputy sheriff badges Saturday to partially unload two strike-bound freighters they've shunned for three months.

Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union agreed to furnish a deputized crew after Montgomery Ward and Co. filed a superior court complaint for delivery of \$44,000 worth of Christmas toys aboard two Isthmian Line vessels here.

Editors Call Truman, Taft 'Best Qualified'

CHICAGO — (AP) — President Truman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) have been named in a poll of newspaper editors as the "best qualified" in their respective parties for the presidency.

The poll was conducted by the National Editorial Association with 319 editors of small daily and weekly newspapers participating.



WSB to Settle Atomic Dispute

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Wage Stabilization Board stepped into its first atomic energy dispute Saturday with a guarantee of successful settlement.

At the request of both companies and unions, the board agreed to make a binding settlement of a dispute at the Hanford, Wash., atomic energy plant, where 11 AFL unions have threatened to go out on strike.

The case marked the board's first acceptance of a dispute voluntarily submitted by both management and labor on the condition that both sides accept its settlement terms. As the panel took over the case, the unions dropped plans for a strike that would have closed the entire atomic energy plant.

The construction workers have asked for a dollar-a-day boost in "isolation pay"—the extra pay granted employees who are required to live at or near the atomic energy site.

The two companies involved in the dispute have offered a 25-cent-a-day boost.

3 Days Left For X-Rays

Only three days remain which Lane County citizens take advantage of the chest ray program which has been tried on in the county this month.

Winfield H. Atkinson, county chairman, warned that the program would leave the area after Wednesday's operations.

After Wednesday only "takes" of doubtful cases will be taken at temporary headquarters in the basement of the Tri-State Bus Depot. By last Thursday more than 55,000 Lane County residents had submitted to X-rays designed to detect tuberculosis.

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Harmony Asked For Reclamation

Association Passes Various Resolutions

AMARILLO, Tex. — (AP) — The new president of the National Reclamation Assn. started his term Saturday with a plea for harmony "so the reclamation West can speak with one voice of what's good for our people."

C. Peterson of Lincoln, Neb., told the NRA's 20th annual convention that his hope "is to avoid conflict and distrust of one another."

"I hope to be spokesman for those who want good will," he said.

Peterson's speech closed the three-day convention at which several nationally prominent speakers have urged that members cease personal controversy and band together to support the reclamation program.

The association chose Long Beach, Calif., for its 1952 convention.

The delegates passed a resolution asking Congress to exempt some private lands from the 100-acre federal irrigation limit.

Other resolutions:

- Authorized a study of state and local roles in the national water policy.
- Asked Congress to enact a law spelling out the nation's water policy, giving local groups a part in planning and operation of reclamation projects.
- Endorsed the use of power revenues to help pay for irrigation, and approved the basin-wide plan for water development.
- Opposed a presidential order cancelling future projects.
- Backed a soil and water research program sponsored by the Department of Agriculture.
- Asked Congress to pass tide-lands legislation giving states the title to submerged land within their borders.
- Condemned defense plant use of power originally earmarked for irrigation pumping.

Work Starts on New Building at Grove

COTTAGE GROVE — Construction has started on a new business building at 7th and Main Sts.

The city several days ago issued a building permit to William Prager who estimated the cost of the structure at \$1700.

The building, being constructed of concrete block, will be 18x45 feet. Prager has not announced what type of business will occupy the new structure.

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