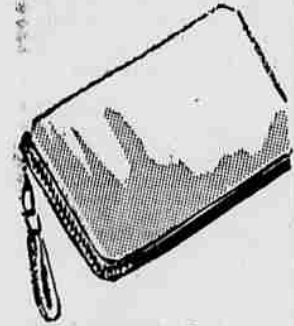


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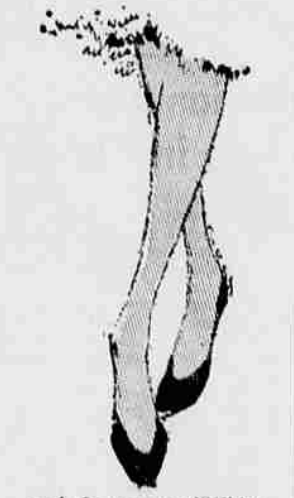
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Big UAW Local May Be Ousted Over Red Issue

International Board
Backs Lawmakers

By FELIX B. WOLD
Associated Press Staff Writer
DETROIT — (AP) — Heads of the CIO United Auto Workers' big Ford Local 600 faced a threat of ouster Thursday.

The union's international, acting on the heels of the House Un-American Activities Committee Inquiry, accused Local 600 officers of failing to enforce union restrictions against Communists.

The charge constituted a sensation in union circles. It is without precedent in the UAW.

Apparently it was an outcome at least in part of the committee's inquiry.

WITNESSES, including UAW-CIO men, had testified that Ford Local 600, world's largest union local, with 60,000 members, is under control of Communists.

Since its organization in 1941, climaxed by the 13-day union recognition strike against the Ford Motor Co., Local 600 has been one of the UAW's greatest bulwarks.

The UAW International Executive Board, headed by President Walter P. Reuther, acted against the Local 600 leadership Wednesday night less than four hours after the Un-American Activities Committee adjourned its hearing.

Local 600 officers were accused of causing "irreparable damage" by failing to enforce the UAW's constitutional restrictions against Communists. They also were accused of disobeying union policy.

ALL WERE ordered to a hearing before the Executive Board Friday to show cause why an administrator should not be appointed for the local.

This would mean removal of the officers. It is a disciplinary step which has seldom been taken by the 1,250,000 member auto union.

An administrator takes full control of a local. He stays on the job, responsible only to the international union, until the board deems that conditions have been rectified.

TWO OF LOCAL 600's top officers, Vice President Pat Rice and Recording Secretary William R. Hood, were unwilling witnesses before the investigating congressmen.

Both refused to answer any questions regarding Communism. Both denounced committee procedure.

Hood, who has held his union paid office for four years, is president of the recently organized National Negro Labor Council which the UAW has called Communist-influenced.

Group Rejects White Crosses

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A House subcommittee Thursday killed a bill providing for restoration of white wooden crosses over the graves in the National Memorial Cemetery in Honolulu.

The crosses were erected temporarily in 1949 in the new cemetery in Punch Bowl crater and removed last September by the Army in accordance with a decision to use flat stone markers.

Delegate Farrington (R-Hawaii) told the Public Lands subcommittee that the people of Hawaii had become so impressed by the row on row of white crosses over the 13,800 graves that their removal came as a severe emotional shock.

The people of the territory were virtually unanimous in asking for restoration of the crosses, he said. All it would cost, Farrington said, is \$2.39 for each grave.

Food Prices Rise 2 Cents in 7 Days

NEW YORK — (AP) — Wholesale food prices as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index in the week ended March 11 rose two cents above last week's 16-month low to \$6.58.

The index now stands 9.5 per cent below a year ago when it was \$7.27, but 10.4 per cent above the pre-Korea level of \$5.96.

The wholesale barometer represents the sum total of the price per pound of 31 foods in common use, of which 10 advanced, five declined and 16 held unchanged.

Landslide Kills 6

LIMA, PERU — (AP) — Six persons were feared killed in a landslide Tuesday in a mine of the Cerro Pasco Corp., in the Peruvian Andes.

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"LITTLE DISAPPOINTED"—Still wearing his 10-gallon hat, Senator Robert A. Taft appears in a serious mood as he confers with an aide after learning Gen. Eisenhower made a clean sweep in the New Hampshire election. Taft later told reporters he was "a little disappointed" with the results.

Russians Scatter Aircraft Factories

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Russia has about 85 aircraft factories and more than 28 engine plants and probably produced 22,000 airplanes half of them fighters—last year, the technical and trade magazine, Aviation Age, said Wednesday.

It added that the plants are well scattered, from Smolensk and Kiev in the west all the way across the vast nation to Kamchatka Peninsula north of Japan. But the only three of large size are in the west: One near Gorki—Southeast Moscow—with a production area of almost 30 acres; one in Moscow; and the largest at Tbilisi, a short plane-hop from the Turkish border.

Aviation Age said its information came from "foreign sources." The magazine said these are the up-to-date facts about the Soviet aircraft industry:

- There are 15 large, 30 medium and 40 smaller plants producing airframes, "an imposing array of industrial strength."
- Russia's ministry for aircraft industry supervises 360 factories which do all or most of their work for the Red Air Force.
- Contributing industries include about 20 rubber factories and 15 to 18 large aluminum plants.
- About 15 larger and an indeterminate number of smaller plants produce jet engines and piston engines simultaneously, while another 13 plants manufacture piston engines only. The average annual output of a plant is 3600 engines.
- But for bottlenecks in three branches of production—aluminum, engines and precision tools—an annual output of from 50,000 to 60,000 Russian planes "could be assumed without fear of exaggeration."
- With a peak production to date of 63,000 engines produced in 1951, construction of multi-engine aircraft is severely limited and "it can be seriously doubted whether the Soviet Union ever will be able to build a powerful strategic heavy bomber air force under such conditions."
- Aviation Age estimated that in 1951 Russia produced 10,700 fighters, 530 reconnaissance planes, 3060 light and medium bombers, 1246 heavy bombers, 1430 transport aircraft and 5000 trainers and liaison aircraft.
- The Aircraft Industries Association estimates that U. S. production last year totaled 5000 airplanes and 20,000 engines.

N.Y. Socialite Wins Acquittal

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — (AP) — A tense courtroom crowd, its impatience mounting with the hours, shouted and cheered as Mrs. Margaret Ryan was acquitted Wednesday night of manslaughter.

A jury of nine men and three women deliberated four hours and 16 minutes before freeing the wealthy former New York socialite. She was charged with manslaughter of Leonard D. Ray, 22, a trespasser on her ranch, last June.

The jurors accepted Mrs. Ryan's story of self-defense; of having fired three warning shots; of finally having shot Ray when he threatened her with a rifle.

It was her second trial. A jury in the first failed to agree on a verdict last November.

Turks, Gls Halt Commie Attack

Curtain of Artillery
Hits Assault Waves

SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — American and Turkish troops stopped a Red assault battalion in its tracks Wednesday night in the heaviest Communist attack in a month. A U.S. 25th Division officer said 200 of the 750 attacking Reds were killed or wounded.

The Communists struck behind a heavy artillery barrage against the U.S. 38th Regiment and Turkish Brigade in the eastern mountains near Heartbreak Ridge.

ASSAULT WAVES came in three prongs along a 2½-mile front. But, a division spokesman said, "They got nowhere."

A curtain of Allied artillery and mortar fire halted the Reds 100 yards short of U.N. lines. The Communists pulled back after a sharp two-hour fight.

The entire 155-mile Korean front quieted Thursday, the U.S. Eighth Army said, except for patrol clashes in the center. In the west U.N. troops re-occupied an advance position northwest of Yonchon without firing a shot. They had pulled out Wednesday night in the face of a Red attack.

AMERICAN warships pounded the eastern end of the line in round - the - clock attacks. The Navy reported the cruisers St. Paul and Manchester and the destroyer Higbee scored direct hits on Red troops, guns, bunkers and supply depots.

Girl, 7, to Play Concert With 'Big Orchestra'

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Seven-year-old Diane Halprin tucked a midget violin under her chin and played Mozart's G-Major Violin Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra Wednesday.

"That was lots of fun," she announced when it was over. "You certainly are a big orchestra."

Diane went through her paces at dress rehearsal for her appearance with the orchestra at a children's concert Saturday afternoon. She is the youngest violinist ever to play with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The sturdy, brown-eyed child with long black curls was not a bit nervous for her "first time with a real live orchestra." She got a round of applause from the orchestra and a kiss from Conductor Alexander Hilsberg before she half-skipped and half-walked off the stage.

"She's an extremely talented child," Hilsberg commented after the rehearsal. "A most wonderful pitch, great coordination and perfect rhythm. And what a little personality!"

Diane played surely and strongly on a junior-size violin between a quarter and a half-size. Her father, Orcha, also a violinist, said it is a Gagliano, made in 1769 and loaned to Diane by a New York dealer.

Brooding American Taxpayer Finds Loopholes in Tax Laws

By ED CREAUGH
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Once upon a time, as March 15 crept upon him, a certain taxpayer fell to brooding about the high cost-to-him of running the government.

And so he looked through the fine print of the tax laws, and there he discovered a loophole.

"Medical expenses," it said there included "amounts paid for the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease, or for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body."

So, happily, the taxpayer listed such "medical expenses" as:

Food	\$1,520
Clothing	600
Cigarettes	150
Liquor	200
Rent	1,200
Television set	250

The Internal Revenue Bureau, of course, turned him down on all these deductions. But he carried the matter to court—and won out on almost every item!

This reduced his net income, for tax purposes, to zero.

And the only flaw in an otherwise delightful story is that the taxpayer is purely imaginary and so is the court decision in his favor.

Both were made up by John P. Hodgkin, a certified accountant for Price, Waterhouse & Co., Philadelphia, who wrote a tongue-in-cheek piece on the subject in the current issue of "Taxes," a magazine published by Commercial Clearing House, Inc., of Chicago.

Officials at the Internal Revenue Bureau here were much amused by the article and said they felt sure nobody would take it seriously enough to claim any of the "recommended" deductions—all of which actually are personal expenses and can't be deducted.

No Fatalities From Flu Bug

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Public Health Service reported Thursday outbreaks of influenza-like disease in various sections since mid-January have so far apparently not caused any increase in deaths.

The agency said influenza had been identified in outbreaks of respiratory diseases in Oregon, California, Texas, Arkansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

"Reports do not indicate that pneumonia has been a frequent complication," the service said in a weekly report, "and mortality data up to the present time from cities have not shown evidence of a significant increase in total deaths or of mortality from influenza and pneumonia."

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Proverbs 11:30

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