

Harry Bridges Citizenship Depends on Court Appeals

San Francisco, June 21 (AP)—Harry Bridges' American citizenship depended today on appeals that may go to the U. S. supreme court.

Federal judge George B. Harris, who presided at the CIO longshore leader's long criminal trial on perjury and conspiracy charges, signed away Bridges' citizenship in open court before a scattering of spectators yesterday.

But the effect of the order revoking Bridges' citizenship was stayed when Bridges' attorney, Norman Leonard, promptly filed notice of appeal before Harris.

Thus, court officials said, although the Australian-born labor leader has been stripped of his rights as an American citizen, he cannot be classed as an alien.

The court decree was based on Bridges' conviction as a perjurer who conspired with two union aides to hide his communist par-

ty membership so he could become a U. S. citizen. The decree was handed down last week by Harris, who ruled that a trial court can cancel citizenship if it is found to be illegally obtained.

Now Formalized

The order, formalized yesterday, revoked the longshore leader's naturalization of 1945 and ordered him to turn over his citizenship certificate to the commissioner of immigration. It also enjoined him from exercising "the rights, privileges and advantages" of an American citizen.

The effect of yesterday's court action places the entire matter of Bridges' citizenship in the hands of the appellate court, and finally the supreme court.

Leonard indicated he would consolidate the two appeals. Thus, should Bridges lose in his efforts to win a reversal of the criminal conviction, the revocation order would stand. However, if the conviction is overturned, the revocation order would be dropped.

Immigration officials, meanwhile, said they had "no intention" of taking any immediate steps to arrest Bridges for an immigration hearing. Despite the revocation decree, they said it would be "years" before actual deportation of Bridges could be possible.

Dismissal Denied In Wilson Trial

Vancouver, Wash., June 21 (AP)—A six-point motion for dismissal of murder-kinning charges against Turman and Utah Wilson was overruled yesterday after the prosecution completed its testimony.

Irvin Goodman, defending the brothers in the Clark county superior court trial, told the jury that conviction on the evidence presented by the state would not be possible. He added that the entire case was based on suspicion.

The prosecution's parade of 37 witnesses ended yesterday. Attorney De Witt Jones contended that a woman living in the apartment near the scene of Joann Dewey's abduction March 19 had identified the Wilsons in a police lineup April 13.

Police chief Harry Diamond of Vancouver testified that two men pointed out in the lineup were the brothers. In her testimony, Mrs. James Nelson said two men in the lineup "resembled" the pair she saw attacking the girl.

Summer Camp Delegate Reports

Corvallis, June 20 — Delegates to the annual 4-H summer school arrived on the Oregon State campus here last Tuesday and the school is now in session.

Each delegate is staying in a sorority, fraternity or dormitory, where he receives lodging and food.

A day's schedule at the camp is as follows: breakfast at 7 a. m.; meeting for classes at 8 a. m.; class work, 8:30 to 11:40; lunch at 12; county meetings, 1:20; assembly from 2 to 3; recreation time from 3 until dinner at 6, and evening programs.

Class work includes home economics, metal craft, recreation counseling, swimming, health programs, discussions, judging of foods, canning, clothing, and many others.

Classes are taught by county agents and county home demonstration agents from all over the state.

Recreation Featured

Swimming, softball, volleyball, ping pong and archery provide entertainment for the recreation hours. Each house has a team and tournaments are held. The winning team will receive a cup.

Evening programs include assemblies at Gills coliseum, radio revues, girls' pajama parties and boys' smokeless smokers.

Classes were not held on Sunday and delegates were free to do something alone or with other delegates from the same county.

Church was held at the coliseum for delegates who did not want to attend services in downtown churches.

The delegates will leave the campus Friday morning for their homes.

Sole Explosion Survivor Landed

Suez, Egypt, June 21 (AP)—A Norwegian tanker brought to port today the sole known survivor of a dynamite ship explosion in which 73 crew members died.

Still dazed, Nour Hussein, a Moslem seaman from Calcutta, lay bandaged on the deck under a blazing sun. He flailed his arms as though still swimming for his life. He babbled incoherently.

"Ship no come, I die," he repeated over and over.

The 7,319-ton British freighter Indian Enterprise blew up in the Red sea Monday. It was bound from Britain for India with 550 tons of explosives for the Indian government when it blew up. Most of the crew were Indians.

Vatican Opposed To Crown Return

London, June 21 (AP)—Intervention by the Vatican may delay Hungary's release of American businessman Robert A. Voegler, serving a 15-year prison term for alleged espionage and sabotage.

Sources close to the Voegler negotiations said the Vatican had made it known to American authorities that it did not believe the ancient Hungarian royal crown of St. Stephen should be returned to Hungary in exchange for the executive's release.

Return of the crown was one of three Hungarian conditions for Voegler's freedom to which the United States was said to have agreed tentatively. The others were permission to reopen Hungary's consulates in the United States and lifting of the ban on American travel in Hungary.

However, informants said the Vatican asked U. S. officials to find "some other way, if possible," to reach agreement with the Hungarians.

Declared Symbol

One of Hungary's charges against Josef Cardinal Mindszenty during his Budapest trial last year was that he asked the United States not to return the crown to Hungary while the communists remained in power.

The gem-encrusted gold and silver crown was conferred on King Stephen I by Pope Sylvester II in the 11th century. Since then it has been a symbol of collaboration between Hungary and the Vatican.

Stephen, later canonized, also is regarded as the founder of the Hungarian state. His crown, therefore, is the traditional Hungarian symbol of government authority.

Unconfirmed reports said Hungary subsequently offered to release Cardinal Mindszenty from his life sentence if the crown were returned. The offer was rejected. U. S. forces found the crown in Germany after the war and still hold it there.

American authorities in Vienna, Austria, refused to comment on the negotiations for Voegler's release. They said continued press speculation could wreck the negotiations between the American legation in Budapest and the Hungarian government.

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- 7:00—Remember When
- 7:15—Bill Henry News
- 7:30—Band Music
- 7:45—Voice Of The Army
- 8:00—Central Oregon Hospitals Foundation
- 8:00—Clyde Beauty Show
- 8:30—I Love A Mystery
- 8:45—Accent On Melody
- 9:00—News
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Smooth Talkers Obtain Savings Of Portlander

Portland, June 21 — A smooth-talking pair of "con men" swindled a 66-year-old Portland widow of \$1950 through a trick known to police as the "handkerchief switch," detectives said today.

Mrs. Mattie D. Gangler told police a stranger appeared at her home about a week ago, asking if it was for sale. She informed him that it was not, but they talked awhile anyway.

Later in the week another man met with the widow and the prospective buyer and talked them into forming a partnership for some business deals.

Sunday, according to Mrs. Gangler, the three met to place "earnest money" in a handkerchief. The bundle was then locked in a metal box and given to the widow for safekeeping.

When her "partners" failed to appear yesterday, Mrs. Gangler pried open the box and found a handkerchief containing only worthless scraps of paper.

Toastmasters Trade Speakers

Two members of the Madras Toastmasters club, George Hamilton and Everett Van Wert, joined Bend toastmasters last night in an exchange of speakers, with Hamilton presented in a five-minute talk. His subject was "Where Is the Body?" Other speakers were Phil F. Brogan, whose topic was "The Pageant Picture," and Charles Boardman, who spoke on "Meeting People."

Vance T. Coyner informally discussed this week's school election. Coyner was also in charge of table topics. Gifford Briggs presided at the dinner meeting, held in the Trailways Coffee shop, and Max Millsap had the role of toastmaster. Harold Aspinwall was general evaluator.

MEETING CALLED

Prineville, June 21 — William Ketrledge of Klamath Falls, president of the Oregon Cattlemen's association, has called a first meeting of the executive committee since the recent annual meeting at Klamath Falls for Prineville next Saturday. Harry Stearns, local cattleman and vice-president of the state association, will be, along with Bob Yancey, most member of the session, which will get under way at 10 a. m. A banquet will be held Saturday evening.

It is expected that around 36 representative Oregon stockmen will attend the Saturday sessions.

PEACE PLAN REJECTED

London, June 21 (AP)—A government spokesman rejected last night a proposal made in the house of lords that President Truman and Marshal Stalin be invited to London for peace talks.

The proposal was made by the Earl of Darnley who said the American and Russian leaders should "formulate some plan of co-existence."

It was rejected by Minister of civil aviation Lord Pakenham who said "it is my opinion that such a London three-power meeting is impracticable."

Major League Ball This Evening

at 9:30 pits the New York Yankees against the Cleveland Indians at Cleveland in the American league.

"What's The Name of That Song?" is heard tonight at 8, with "Cisco Kid" at 7:30. "Meet the Press" this Friday evening at 8, has as the interview-guest Vice-president Alben W. Barkley. The program will feature an all women-journalist panel, with the broadcast originating at the Women's Press club inauguration dinner in Washington, D. C.

Starting this Saturday morning, and thereafter, Pal club at 11 will be broadcast from the stage of the Tower theater.

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WRECK COSTS LIFE

Phoenix, Ore., June 21 (AP)—Albert Wayne McBeth, 22, Phoenix, was killed near here yesterday in an auto accident. State police said McBeth was riding in a pickup truck which was struck by a car driven by Robert Parks Bylund, Ashland.

BRITISH SHIPS STRAFED

Hong Kong, June 21 (AP)—Planes believed to be Chinese nationalist bombed and strafed two British ships today off Swatow, China, the ships reported.

A message from the 1,883-ton Lady Walmer reported that four planes made two runs over the vessel, injuring the captain and inflicting slight damage on the superstructure.

A message from the Hanyang, which is not listed in Lloyd's ship register, said it was bombed and strafed while conducting salvage operations at a spot where another British ship went down after hitting a mine a few days ago.

SEEK CERTIFICATION

Prineville, June 21 — Applications of Crook county potato growers for certification of seed crops this year are coming into his office slowly. E. L. Woods, county agricultural agent, reported yesterday. He declared, however, that he expects a speeding up of requests from growers who have found seed production profitable.

Woods said growers sought certification in 1949 on around 500 acres of seed tubers. He expects a like figure this year.

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