

BIDDLE TELLS DIES CRIMINAL STATUTE DOES NOT APPLY

Government Employees Helping CIO-PAC Untouchable by Justice Dept., Claim.

Washington, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Acknowledging receipt of a letter calling for prosecution of federal employees alleged to have worked politically with the CIO political action committee, Attorney General Francis Biddle said today that the section of the Hatch act they were supposed to have violated is not a criminal statute.

Consequently, Biddle wrote Chairman Martin Dies, D., Tex., of the House un-American activities investigation committee, violations of the clause—section 9 of the clean politics act—would "not come within the investigation or prosecution jurisdiction" of the justice department.

Dies Accuser
Biddle acknowledged receipt of a letter from Dies demanding prosecution under section 9 of the act of certain government officials whom Dies charged had engaged in political collusion with "the political arm of the New Deal"—the CIO-PAC.

(Section 9 of the Hatch act makes it "unlawful" for any federal employee to "use his official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting the result thereof.") It lists certain specific exemptions, including the president and vice president; employees paid from funds appropriated for the office of the president; heads and assistant heads of executive departments, and officers appointed by the president

and confirmed by the senate to policy-making positions.

Removal Provided
(Section 9 contains no clause for criminal prosecutions, but provides that violators shall be removed from office immediately.)

Biddle said that while punishment for violations of section 9 is administrative and enforceable by the particular government agency involved, he nevertheless had instructed "the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation immediately to obtain from you any evidence which you may have pertinent to . . . (The CIO PAC) inquiry."

Dies charged in his letter to Biddle that the federal officials he named had used lesser employees and government funds to carry out PAC directives in violation of the Hatch act.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Terrors of new weapons of destruction conceived in this war hit the front pages daily.

The bomb has now been doubled in size. Nazi-bred rumors predict one eventually will cross the ocean and descend on New York. The Sunday supplement

dreams of warfare are supposed to have come true.

By these and other new implements, many of which we ourselves have alertly developed through necessity, the people have come to realize that weapons of the future will spread greater destruction. Single implements will increasingly kill more and more thousands of persons.

The average run of comment holds, therefore, that we must rely heavily on our navy and our air force in the post-war period. We have a navy now reputed to be nearly as strong as the British, and many ships in the Pacific, it may prove difficult to assign them all an effective war task. As one naval authority has told me: "We have so many ships we do not know what to do with them."

The American air force also will come out of this war the greatest in the world. Our army, they say, never again will be allowed to deteriorate.

Thus we are preparing in the future to maintain ourselves in permanent peace. It seems to me that, in this instance again, we are fooling ourselves.

NO weapon, no new device of destruction, ever assured security to a nation. The French built a Maginot line, which was impregnable to them. The ancient Chinese built the wall of China, which to them was the same thing to their people. Are we not today being just as shortsighted in our thinking on defense and our preparations for our future security, as were the French, the ancient Chinese, and, in fact all defenses of every nation in the history of the world?

What is security, if it is not walls, navies, planes, armies? What can make a people secure? Only their own ingenuity. In my opinion, only in the mind of man can he find the stones for impregnable fortifications. Only by constant alertness and wise leadership can he provide for his safety. Wisdom, in my opinion, is more important today than navies, planes and armies, because what good if they are not put to superior use?

To be static is to be weak, no matter what the size of the defending force. The minds of the generals of France, like their people, were confident in their security and, therefore, unalert to their danger. They had the best wall ever built up to that time.

WE will have the best defending force. But it will be useless unless the psychological attitudes of our leaders and our people change. There must be a new doctrine of realism propounded. It must say:

"You are never secure. There is no security in the very nature of things. There never has been. There never will be. That nation maintains itself longest which is alert, wise, and, therefore, realistic."

So also with weapons. There never was a weapon made in the history of the world for which there was no adequate or superior answer. These robots might spread greater destruction than shells, and they may grow larger and larger, but an answer will be found

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"Gung Ho" Shows Wednesday



Grace McDonald and David Bruce in a scene from "Gung Ho," starring Randolph Scott, with J. Carrol Naish and Alan Curtis. The film starts tomorrow for a four-day showing at the Craterain.

for them. The only lesson of science in this war is that methods of destruction are rapidly now amplifying their field of operations. Is the answer not then plain?

Ships, planes and guns we may need aplenty. Facts, divisions of territory, splitting of Europe into small separate parts may be devised. But what good are any or all of these things if they are not wisely conceived on a basis of realism, and constantly, alertly administered.

Olive Barber's Observations
Even as the piling-laden truck turned over, I saw the boy atop the load leap into the canyon skirting the left side of the road. If I hadn't been in the car following the truck and hadn't seen the accident, I would not have believed it could happen so quickly. One second the truck was going along in the smoothest possible manner, the next and it had flipped over with a rending sound of smashing cab and grinding poles.

Frank's thought paralleled my own—we both cried out to the boy who had been standing erect on the load but who now went hurtling into the canyon below. And though my husband's first act was to rush to the cab-imprisoned driver, I made for the canyon, calling the boy's name. From the green depths came his reassuring cry, "I'm okay!"

I'd met the boy just a few hours before as he, with several other loggers, had eaten lunch about the camp table under the trees. Without being able to say why, I'd instantly liked him. He was 18, he said, and shortly going into the marines. He was keyed to fever pitch in his anxiety to be off about the business

FINLAND FIGHTS ON
By United Press
The federal communications commission said tonight that the Finnish radio had broadcast an order of the day from President Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim calling upon Finland's army to continue the war against Russia.

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KIWANIS GAGSTER MAKES BOISE GAL STAR FOR A DAY

By E. G. Valens
United Press Correspondent
Boise, Ida., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Orchids every hour on the hour, a hundred phone calls for breakfast, holding down two hotel suites and a private plane—the devil with that.

So says Mrs. Betty Bolden-bog, Cleveland, O., aircraft plant secretary, alias "the gorgeous Carol Adair," who was a movie star for a day here, with all the trimmings.

Who's Who Crisis
Betty came clean today with the details of a Kiwanis club gag last week that nearly precipitated a crisis in the editorial offices of "Who's Who."

One day was enough. Betty doesn't want to be a movie star. Her one-jump to stardom began when she came here several weeks ago from Cleveland and started work in the office of Postmaster Harry Yost. Slim, bespectacled Yost decided the city needed a bit of a "shake-up," formally invited all the ladies to attend a special Kiwanis dinner and dressed Betty up in a black gown, orchids and long eyelashes.

Yost wrote a "luscious" speech to the effect that no wonder divorcees were higher in Boise than in Hollywood because women here wouldn't worry about glamour.

Newsman "Tipped"
Telegraphed reservations for the best suite at each of Boise's two top hotels, an inside "tip" to the newspapers and a hush-hush campaign did the rest.

"I held down a suite at both hotels," Betty said today. "Flowers and phone calls poured in on the hour, regular. The newspaper had a reporter in the hall all day trying to find out who I was."

"They finally 'revealed' that I was 'movie star Carol Adair.' I breezed through a 'press conference' in fine style, although

Yost and Kiwanis Club President Robert Newell, also in on the secret, were sure nervous. "I was rushed into a private elevator—they spared no expense—and ushered me into the meeting with great ceremony. The press was there and the women flocked up with menus for me to autograph."

Glamour Sore Spot

"My 'sophistication' kept them happy but they didn't like my reference to their supposed lack of glamour. I kept looking at my watch and escaped without having to face embarrassing questions from the audience when Mr. Yost announced 'Zim-merly's holding your plane for Lewiston.' I was whisked out of the hall and back into welcome anonymity."

After newspapers had carried a full, factual account of "Miss Adair's" visit—they couldn't seem to find background material in their morgues—Yost finally explained the affair. But the "star's" name was not known until today.

"I've had hundreds of calls since, asking me to appear at functions all over the state," Betty said. But once was enough. I never want to be a movie star. It's too much like work."

One New Tire For Each 50 Wheels Is Outlook On Trucks

Estimating that there will probably be not more than one new tire available for each 50 running wheels on trucks, priority classifications which will be followed in an effort to fairly allot the quota of heavy-duty tires for this district were outlined last week by the OPA emergency truck tire panel at its first meeting in Portland, O. R. Hegness, chairman of the panel, stated that it will probably be necessary for every truck operator to lay up part of his equipment to utilize the tires to keep other units rolling.

High on the list of priority classifications set up by the panel are city fire equipment, buses on regular schedules, sanitary services, farmers, over-the-road trucks and the lumber industry.

Trucks stalled along the road will be an increasingly common sight," Hegness declared, and he

urged truckers against starting out with a load on questionable tires.

MELTING SNOW BARES CRASH ON MT. RAINIER

McChord Field, Wash., Aug. 7.—(U.P.)—The body of 2nd Lt. Noland L. O'Neal has been brought to McChord Field at Tacoma from the snow-covered slopes of Mt. Rainier—where Lieutenant O'Neal met his death in an airplane crash on

April 20. Planes and searching parties operating since April 20—were unable to locate the body or the wreckage until snow that covered it had melted.

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