

Loyalty Discharge Without Hearnig Termed Violation

Washington — (U.P.) — The Supreme court was told today the government violates the constitution when it discharges an employee for disloyalty without allowing him to confront his accusers.

The argument was advanced by an organization of 40,000 scientists and engineers in a brief asking the court to uphold a Yale university professor's appeal of his dismissal from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The brief was filed by Engineers and Scientists of America, a federation of 13 labor unions representing professional and technical employees in many key defense plants.

The organization acted as a "friend of the court" in the case of Dr. John S. Peters, senior Yale professor who said he was fired because of "unsworn, second hand statements to the FBI." He said he was not allowed to cross-examine witnesses or make rebuttal to statements of government informants.

He was dismissed after a loyalty board found "reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty.

The labor federation said that when an accused man cannot face his accusers, he is deprived of the "very guts of a fair hearing."

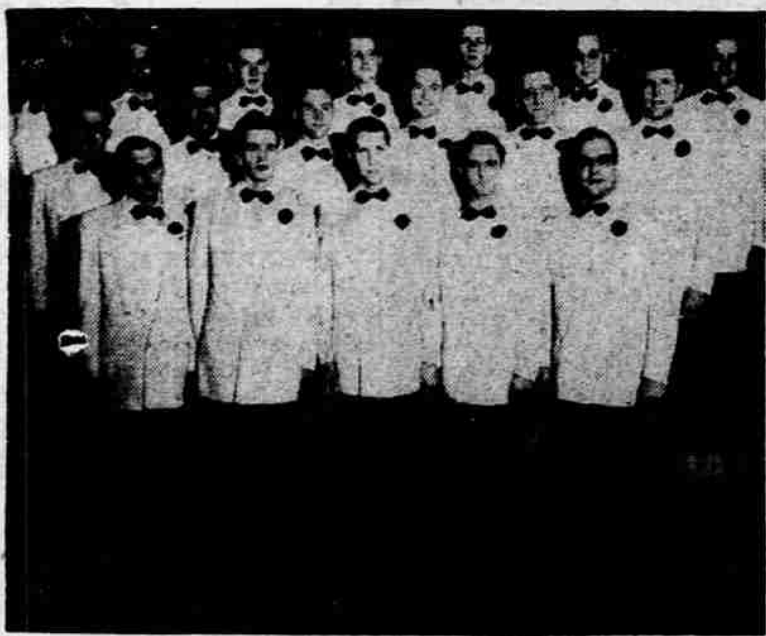
Resting on the outcome of the Peters case "are the rights of livelihood of a large part of our working population; and the area of employment affected is a major part of American industry," it said.

"The scientists of America are badly disturbed," the organization asserted, because their contribution to the cold war effort "is prejudiced by governmental loyalty and security programs lacking in the minimum fairness that fulfills due process."

Motorists Slowed By Construction

Salem — (U.P.) — Because of construction, motorists may meet with short delays on the Columbia River highway from Big Eddy, four miles east of The Dalles, to Rufus, the State Highway Department said today.

Brief delays also may be encountered on the Willamette highway seven miles east of Oakridge; The Dalles - California highway 12 miles north of Klamath Falls; Pacific highway from Myrtle creek to four miles north; Oregon Coast highway from two to 14 miles south of Port Orford and Umpqua highway from Reedsport to a point 1.36 miles east.



THE SEMINARIES—A concert of sacred music will be presented today at 7:45 p.m. at the Medford Assembly of God, 1108 West Main st., by the Seminaries, a male chorus made up of 13 ministerial students. The chorus is directed by the Rev. Wilmer N. Brown, and the group is from the Western Evangelical seminary of Portland. The public is invited to attend the interdenominational concert. No admission will be charged.

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

"Cap" Mart Hazen who is a life member of the Masters, Mates and Pilots association, has come through many storms at sea and recalls that the only time he was ever in real difficulty was when he was a pilot on the Columbia river.

At the time he was towing two rafts of logs into harbor. The fog had settled on the river and it was early morning with very little light to see the way. He was negotiating a difficult passage in what rivermen call the "gut," a passage way along the Oregon shore.

In attempts to avoid a string of rocks the sternwheeler which he was piloting struck a sand bar. Hazen paused long enough to notify the captain of their plight while the rafts of logs swung around to hem them in. The captain knew then that they stuck and had to be hauled off.

They notified Portland to send relief and sat down to wait. Meanwhile a large steamer hove into view and they both thought of an idea. The waves from the steamer, which was cutting a swath across the river, might be strong enough to raise the ship off the bar.

The captain ordered full steam and as the waves beat against the sides of their boat they churned about and became lodged. When the relief ship hove into sight their little sternwheeler was chugging away with the log rafts in the rear and they gave the signal to return to Portland.

A real Hollywood touch has been added to the Christmas decorations this year, executed

by the engineering division. Painters, carpenters and electricians reproduced Santa and his reindeers in a "cutout" placed at the entrance where it can be viewed in lights from the highway. A large mural also adorns the administration building. Clarence "Peck" Henderson, chief painter, is the artist.

Among the numerous greetings from friends of Camp White and its well wishers is an unusual one from Col. Albert E. Harriam addressed to the U. S. Hospital at Camp White.

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year get-well greetings to your patients and greetings to you and your staff from the Hospital Welfare Committee of the Old Guard of the City of Philadelphia," the message states.

Camp White is going to put on a "March of Dimes" campaign this year that will be a fitting response to the call for funds in this worthy cause. Henry Huls, the VFW membership champion, has been designated to receive contributions from the members. He has already been pledged the support of the Eve Prentice accordianists in putting on his drive. The concert, scheduled for Jan. 10, will be dedicated to the March of Dimes. In addition the girls will be posted to aid in the collections.

Manager Ricker has announced that there are 70,000 carry-over victims of polio this year and the results of the vaccine now used will not be known until April. Small envelopes are

Human Guinea Pig Gets Black Eyes In Quick Stop Test

Washington — (U.P.) — Two black eyes and a few blood blisters were the only ill effects suffered by an Air Force colonel jerked to a dead stop from a record ground speed of 632 miles per hour.

Lt. Col. John P. Stapp underwent the speed and stop ordeal as a human guinea pig in a test at the Holloman Air Development Center, Alamogordo, N. M., the Air Force announced. The purpose was to determine the effect on airmen who bail out of planes at supersonic speeds.

Otherwise Unharmed
Stapp's eyes were blackened because his eye balls slammed against his lids and the blood blisters were caused by dust particles which struck him. Otherwise he came through without harm, the Air Force said.

The sled was strapped to a 2,000-pound tubular steel rocket sled mounted on steel rails, then propelled forward to a top speed of 632 miles per hour and brought to a dead stop in 1 1/2 seconds.

No Protective Clothing
Stapp withstood a pressure equal to 35 times his own weight during the test, enough to make him "weigh" more than three tons.

The sled was stripped of its wind shield to obtain increased speed. Stapp wore no special protective clothing, but did have a plastic helmet and a clear plastic visor to protect his head and face.

The Air Force said that at Holloman's 4,100-foot altitude, Stapp's speed of 632 m.p.h. was equal to more than 1,000 miles an hour at a jet airplane's normal cruising altitude of 35,000 feet.

DRINKERS CAUTIOUS

Panorama City, Calif. — (U.P.) — Robbery suspects Stanley Weinstein, 25, and Jay Sanders, 38, were seized by police because they were too cautious. A bartender summoned police when he noticed the two suspects were wiping fingerprints from their glasses each time they drank.

being distributed among the personnel for their donations.

Lelia Birch, of the VFW auxiliary, headed a delegation Christmas morning with an extra gift of Rogue valley fruit distributed around the companies to the men. The fruit was contained in attractive art baskets made by the auxiliary from a batch of Christmas cards obtained by the Camp White VFW Post.

Vancouver Youth Gets Unexpected Yule Cheer

Vancouver, B. C. — (U.P.) — A Vancouver lad got some Christmas cheer he wasn't bargaining for during the week end.

Police reported an unidentified drunk grabbed George Saunders, threw him to the ground, and poured a bottle of liquor down his throat.

The teenager was taken to a hospital to have his stomach pumped.

CIO Committee Suggests Locals Open Negotiations

Portland — (U.P.) — The policy committee of the CIO International Woodworkers of America recommended today that locals take the advice of the governor's panel on lumber strike issues and negotiate with employers at once to get pay increases and other benefits into effect.

A. F. Hartung, international president, said that while the committee didn't like the elimination of retroactive features of the agreement by the panel, it recommended acceptance anyway.

Increase Recommended
The seven-man panel, appointed by Gov. Paul Patterson of Oregon and Arthur Langlie of Washington to settle issues of the prolonged northwest lumber strike, recommended a wage increase of 7 1/2 cents an hour effective Jan. 1, 1955.

The panel also favored extension of the present collective bargaining agreement to April 1, 1956 and the formation of a committee to draw up better procedures for handling collective bargaining problems.

Hartung said the policy committee recommendations would be sent to locals at once so that negotiations can get under way. AFL lumber and sawmill workers will consider the recommendations Jan. 5 when its Northwest executive board meets in Portland.

Police Find Robbery Easy One To Solve

New York — (U.P.) — Police reported today they had no trouble solving a Bronx, N.Y. robbery.

They said that Pablo Emilio Quiles, 18, and Samuel Beutach, 19, entered and robbed the home of Mendex Visitation. Quiles, during the robbery, decided to exchange his suit for one belonging to his victim.

Police found Quiles suit containing Quiles' wallet with his home address and picture.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

California Release Of Knowles Sought

The Dalles — (U.P.) — Circuit Judge Malcolm W. Wilkinson has given District Attorney Donald Heisler "a day or two" to effect the release from California of confessed slayer Harry C. Knowles so he can be sentenced here for a second degree murder charge.

Knowles, 46, pleaded guilty here Friday to strangling Albert C. Stuart, a ranch hand, near Shaniko, Ore., last October, and burying his body in a shallow grave along the highway.

Federal authorities in Sacramento have asked for the return of Knowles there Dec. 30 for sentencing on an auto theft charge. Knowles admitted earlier stealing Stuart's car and taking it across the Oregon-California border.

Judge Wilkinson gave Heisler the extra time to complete arrangements to gain custody of the prisoner so he could be sentenced.

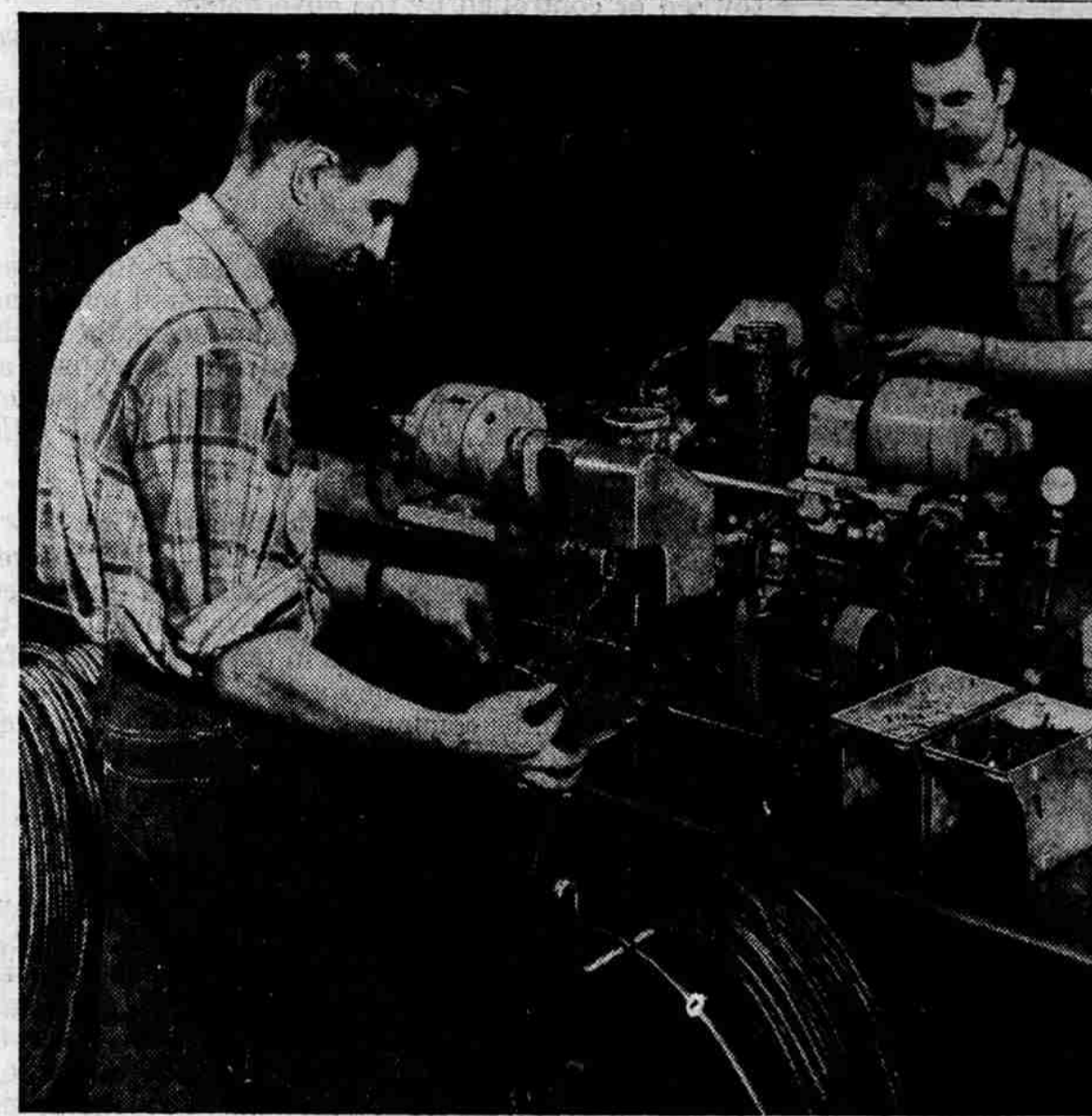
CRIME DOESN'T PAY
Chicago — (U.P.) — Public Defender Gerald Getty today offered statistical proof that crime does not pay. More than 50 per cent of the persons involved in Criminal Court cases last year didn't have enough money to hire a lawyer, Getty said.

The Iraqi State Railways operate more than 1,200 miles of track.

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