Case of Aberdeen GI Creates Scurry in High Level Circles

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Washington (Special) — The case of the Aberdeen, Wash., corporal who has been threatened by the Army with an undesirable discharge unless he can prove his father is innocent of charges of Communist connections has had the Eisenhower administration scurrying all week to find out how this happened.

Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash.), who explained the case to the House and called for an investigation of it, had hardly sat down when a general from the Pentagon showed up at his office to get the background of the case. He had been dispatched to the scene by Assistant Secretary of Defense Hugh Milton.

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The White House had earlier received a letter detailing the case of Corp. Walter William Kulich from his attorney, Paul O. Manley, an Aberdeen Republican. Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, put two top defense officials on it.

What administration officials learned was that shortly after Kulich had been given an honorable discharge last Jan. 6, after two years active duty, he was informed by the Army that certain allegations were on file with the Departmen of the Army that his father was a member of the Communist party, had attended meetings and received travel expense money from the party to go to the United Nations in New York.

The Army told the 22-year-old veteran he would be compelled, as a consequence, to accept an undesirable discharge or request a hearing in which to prove the allegations to be false. A copy of the proper form for requesting an undesirable discharge was enclosed.

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Kulich's attorney said the boy and the father deny the charges. He said Army officers at Fort Lewis told Kulich they could not divulge the nature of the information being used against his father, but that it would be his responsibility to prove his father's innocence nevertheless.

"No charges have been filed against the father by way of criminal proceedings or otherwise," Kulich's lawyer wrote Eisenhower. "In view of the fact that we have stringent laws concerning individuals engaging in subversive activities, it seems almost incredible that the authorities are concentrating their energy in efforts to smear the son with an unedsirable discharge rather than attempt to substantiate their charges against the father."

The Army said it had no other choice under the Eisenhower administration's personnel security program.

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"Is this American justice?" asked Congressman Magnuson. "Since when does an American citizen have to prove his innocence? I had thought it was up to the accuser to prove guilt."

The administration has contended it must protect its sources of information by shielding accusers, instead of permitting them to be confronted by the accused.

"Since when do we condemn a man because of what his father or any other relative or any other person has done?" asked Magnuson. "I had thought that in our free land guilt was individual and innocence was individual, and that we did not punish a man or tarnish his reputation because of what an ncestor might have done."

Three other West Coast congressmen have joined Magnuson in presenting the action taken against Kulich; Reps. Mack and Pelly, Washington state Republicans, and Rep. Miller, California Democrat.

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Removal of Secrecy At Geneva Predicted

Washington—(U.P.)—Chairman Clinton P. Anderson of the congressional atomic energy committee said Saturday this summer's atomic energy conference in Geneva may well blow off some secrecy lids and boom the peaceful uses of the atom.

The New Mexico Democrat made the statement in an interview in which he discussed the United Nations' atomic conference in August. He predicted it will be "the turning point in the peacetime applications of atomic energy."

Anderson foresaw a hard struggle between the United States and Russia for supremacy in the fledgling atomic energy industry and for the favor of the 82 other nations which have been invited to the conference.

The other nations, he said, "will say 'we know you can make a bomb, but what can you do to help us in the things that count'?"

"The United States, and the Russians too, will be doing their best to provide answers to that question. It could be like a poker game in which no one is willing to put up any money. But I believe it will be wide open," Anderson said.

The atomic energy commission has indicated it plans no general, wholesale declassification of material for the conference. But Anderson said that, once the conference is underway, both sides may well want to declassify more material than they now anticipate.

"It may well blow the lid off the whole business," he said. "We certainly are going to try to show the world what can be accomplished with this great new tool, by building an atomic reactor there (at Geneva) and by talking about the merchant ship which will be already under construction. (President Eisenhower has asked congress to authorize an atomic-powered merchant ship which would tour the world to demonstrate peaceful uses of the atom.)

"Maybe the Russians will offer a few surprises. They have certainly been enthusiastic about it (the conference). We have talked about how we had the first bomb, the first submarine and now the first merchant ship. I'm sure the Russians will turn up with something—perhaps a little power plant that you can put over in the corner to run forever."

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Roy Rogers Wins $500 Scholarship; Philips Honored

Corvallis — Roy Rogers of Medford has been awarded a $500 Westinghouse achievement scholarship for study at Oregon State college next year.

The scholarship is given to the outstanding senior in electrical or mechanical engineering who has demonstrated achievement in academic work and in qualities of leadership. He was recommended by the electrical engineering department. The scholarship is one of the top study awards in the school of engineering.

Young Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Rogers, 847 Pennsylvania avenue. He was graduated from Medford High school in 1952.

Pullman — Douglas Philips, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Philips, Big Boulder orchard, has been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary at Washington State college. The young man was one of 43 outstanding students and three feculty members elected to membership by the WSC chapter.

Young Philips was graduated from Medford High school with the class of 1952 and is a junior in the school of veterinary medicine.

Five Boys Winners in Teenage Driving Test

Carl Gordon, 1019 South Oakdale ave., and Robert Bobbet, 1740 North Riverside ave., won two of five top honors in the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Teen-age Roadeo held at Medford High school yesterday.

Gordon is a student at Medford High school, and Bobbet attends St. Mary's school.

Other winners of yesterday's contest were Allen Swearingen, box 202, Jacksonville; Elvice Larson, 20 South Amy st., Central Point; and Roger Puhl, 607 Fourth st., Phoenix.

Finals in the contest will be held next Saturday afternoon.

Judges for the contest were Roy Erickson, Medford city police department; Charles Offenbacher, Oregon state police; Leon Rankin, Pacific Motor trucking; and Ed Lindstrom, Greyhound representative.

Following next Saturday's finals, a banquet at the Jackson hotel will honor the winner of the contest. Guest speaker will be Secretary of State of Oregon Earl Newbry.

Railroad Men Hopeful Of Eased Restrictions

Portland — (U.P.) — John P. Kiley, of Chicago, president of Chicago, Milwaukie, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, said Friday night that railroads are hopeful of overcoming federal restrictions that handicap them in competing against trucking firms.

Kiley, formerly of Seattle, said recommendations of an Eisenhower administration committee on more flexible rate policies would permit operators to adjust rates between minimums and maximumus set by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This latitude, he said, would eliminate some of the handicaps with which railroads now are faced.

TV SENTENCE

Marietta, O. —(U.P.)— Juvenile Judge Xilpha R. Metcalf ordered two brothers, aged 8 and 11, to go 60 days without television after the boys were charged with entering three homes and taking $128 in cash and valuables. They said they got their robbery ideas from a television crime show.

NEW AIRPORT

San Juan, Puerto Rico —(U.P.)— Air operations will be moved from the Isla Grande Airport to the new $15 million International Airport at Isla Verde May 24, the Puerto Rico Transportation Authority announced. Inauguration ceremonies have been scheduled for May 20, 21 and 22.

LONG ALLIANCE

Sylvan, N. C. — (U.P.) — Mr. and Mrs. John Bumgarner claim to have been married longer than anyone in the United States. Bumgarner, 96, and his wife, 93, began their married life almost 76 years ago, in 1879.

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Job Opportunities Pay Hit New High For College Grads

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The annual rush of business and industry to sign up the grads is on, with representatives already flooding the campuses to interview applicants.

Starting Salaries Up

This year starting salary offers are up about five to seven per cent over last year for a new record, and job opportunities were described by college placement officials as the best ever.

Engineering grads were the choicest plums, with industry offering them $350 to $500 a month to start. The general average was about $400, a new record.

Job openings also were the best for engineering students. At Purdue university, the demand was reported up 20 per cent over last year, with five jobs available for every graduate.

At Purdue a total of 900 firms bid for engineering grads, while at Columbia a record 260 firms competed for only 200 available graduates.

Peak of $500

At Georgia Tech, the oil, chemical and aircraft industries were reported bidding the highest, with offers ranging up to $475 a month. A peak of $500 a month was reported at George Washington university.

The busy industry representatives were resorting to new "gimmicks" to induce the graduate to sign up with them.

Some firms were reported making "step" offers instead of a flat starting salary. The "steps" involve higher salary brackets for married students, veterans, or those with outstanding scholastic records.

WRONG TOOTH

Galesburg, Ill. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Violet Glover Kelly sued a dentist for $50,000 because of a broken tooth. She charged the dentist drilled a tooth without her consent and broke the molar, causing a mouth deformity and medical and hospital expenses of $2,000.

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Morse Raps Partnership Plan As Hells Canyon Smoke Screen

Corvallis —(U.P.)— Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has charged that a partnership proposal for Cougar and Green Peter dams in Oregon is a "smoke screen" for those who are afraid to support the high Hells Canyon dam.

Morse, who arrived in Portland from Washington Friday on a "reporting and checking" trip, spoke at a Democratic dinner at the Corvallis Hotel.

He said it was "a curious thing" that a revival of partnership plans for the two dams came the same week the Hells Canyon bill was introduced in the Senate and House.

The Oregon Democrat said that while Green Peter and Cougar, on the Willamette and Santiam rivers, were essential to flood control in the Willamette basin, they were "a drop in the bucket" as far as power was concerned.

But he charged that the partnership bill introduced by Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) was "an invitation to delay" containing "more 'ors,' 'ifs,' 'ands' and 'buts' than an unprepared high school student's recitation."

Morse said the Public Works Committee, of which he was a member, last year authorized funds for power generators at Cougar and Green Peter sites, although both projects were originally authorized by Congress as flood control dams.

Raps Hatfield

Morse, in an aside, remarked that State Sen. Mark Hatfield "ought to plug the holes in his hat" if he believes the Democrats have half a million dollars to assure Morse's election in 1956.

He said Hatfield's claim, made Thursday night in Lebanon, had no basis in fact. However, Morse said he was confident that the people of Oregon would retain him in his Senate post.

Earlier, in Portland, Morse attacked the delay by Republicans in appointing another federal judge for Oregon. He said "Republican patronage dispensers" couldn't agree on a choice.

Sinatra Files Suit Against Producers

New York — (U.P.) — Frank Sinatra has filed suit against the producers of "On the Waterfront" for $500,000, charging they backed out of an agreement to give him the starring role for which Marlon Brando won the Academy award, it was disclosed Saturday.

The suit came to light when the produecrs announced they would appeal a court decision refusing to dismiss the complaint filed by the crooner who has turned to dramatic roles in recent months.

NEVER MISSED IT

Three Oaks, Mich. — (U.P.) — Police in Milwaukee, Wis., more than 100 miles from here, recovered a stolen car belonging to T. C. Hauseman of Three Oaks before he knew it was missing. Milwaukee police notified Michigan state police they had recovered the car. The latter called Hauseman who had to look in his empty garage before he would believe his car was missing.

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