

# Lawyers Involved in Case Campaign Funds Fined \$2,500 Each

Washington—(UP)—John M. Neff and Elmer Patman, Superior Court lawyers involved in an offer of \$2,500 campaign funds to Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.), pleaded guilty today to failure to register as lobbyists.

Federal District Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy fined each man \$2,500 each. He gave each a suspended 12-month sentence.

McGarraghy also fined Superior Oil Co. of California \$10,000 on the same charge.

Neff testified to a special Senate investigating subcommittee that he offered a campaign worker for Case \$2,500 in campaign funds. Neff said he contacted various senators in support of the natural gas bill, then under debate in the Senate. The bill was passed without Case's vote, but President Eisenhower vetoed it because of "arrogant" tactics of some of the measure's supporters.

Neff and Patman pleaded guilty to failure to register as lobbyists, which is a misdemeanor. The government then drop-

ped the remaining charge of attempted bribery, which is a felony.

During debate on the bill, Case threw the Senate into an uproar by announcing he had received the offer and that he would vote against the bill because of it.

The hotly contested bill would have freed independent natural gas producers from federal price control of gas moved in interstate commerce.

# AFB Urges Laws Over Labor Unions

Miami Beach, Fla.—(UP)—The powerful American Farm Bureau federation has called on the government to apply anti-trust laws to labor unions.

Some 6,000 convention delegates Thursday adopted a resolution declaring, "concentration of economic power in labor unions has progressed to the point where it may be considered a monopoly."

Operating under exemption from federal anti-trust laws, the federation said, "labor unions are resorting to measures, which if used by any other economic group, would result in drastic action."

# Oregon Trees Decorated At Operation Deepfreeze

McMurdo Sound, Antarctica—(UP)—The 500 Americans stationed here at headquarters of the U. S. expedition Operation Deepfreeze today decorated some of the eight Christmas trees shipped to the Antarctic from the forests of Oregon.

The trees provided the only vegetation in these icy wastelands. Expedition leaders said they hope to deliver one of the Christmas trees to 24 American stalwarts now living at the South Pole if new gasoline supplies arrive in time to make the flight before Christmas.

# Weinberger Baby Kidnap To Die

Mineola, N.Y.—(UP)—Angelo John LaMarca, convicted kidnap-murderer of month-old Peter Weinberger, was sentenced today to die in Sing Sing prison's electric chair some time during the week of Jan. 28.

The date of the mandatory execution was set by Judge Mario Pittoni in a court session that lasted less than four minutes. An appeal, also mandatory, probably will defer the electrocution until a later date.

The 31-year-old Plainview, N.Y., mechanic, who said that he snatched the Weinberger baby July 4 for ransom to pay pressing debts stood like an automaton before Pittoni.

# Britain To Fly World's Largest Turbojet Plane

London—(UP)—British Overseas Airways Corp. announced today that it plans to put Bristol Britannia aircraft—the world's largest turbojet airliner—into regular service Feb. 1.

The Britannias will not fly the trans-Atlantic route to New York immediately. The giant planes will be used initially on the London-Joannesburg run and will be transferred to services to Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, Aden and Singapore later in the year.

# Steamship Dant To Be Drydocked in Manila

Portland—(UP)—The steamship Charles E. Dant which ran into trouble off the Philippines recently, has been refloated in Lingayen Gulf and will be moved to Manila for probable drydocking this week end, States Steamship company officials said today. They said divers reported no visible damage to the vessel which grounded during a storm.

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# Boeing Plant Plans Endorsed in Alameda

Oakland, Calif.—(UP)—Alameda County authorities happily stamped their approval on the Boeing Airplane company's plan to build a multi-million dollar guided missile plant near Pleasanton.

Chester M. Weaver, new facilities manager for the Seattle company's pilot aircraft division, conferred Thursday with five members of the Board of Supervisors and other county officials.

"We offered Boeing our complete cooperation in this matter," Kent Purcell, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said after the meeting.

Weaver told the supervisors that Boeing wanted assurances in advance that manpower, an adequate underground water supply, rezoning and housing would be available to support the plant.

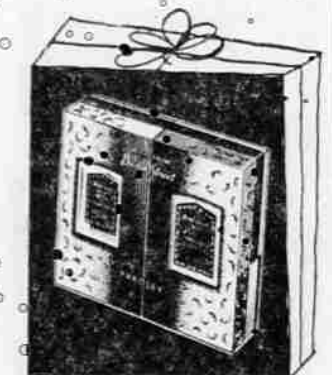
# Red Cross Supplies Said Reaching Goal

Washington—(UP)—The American Red Cross denies a report that its relief supplies are failing to reach ordinary citizens in battered Hungary.

Life magazine said in an editorial proposing a "food air-drop to Hungary" that its Budapest correspondent, Ed Clark, had failed to find "a Hungarian worker or an ordinary citizen, or anybody who knows one who has received any help from anybody's Red Cross."

Clark said some of the food and goods brought into Hungary by the Red Cross "is sold in shops at prices out of reach of the average Hungarian. Others say the food for the workers goes to functionaries and security police."

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