

Secret Radar Defense Inventor Denied Suit Against Government

New York—(U.P.)—The inventor of a top secret radar defense system has been denied the right to sue the government for compensation because the evidence is too secret to place in even a sealed court record.

Federal Judge David N. Edelstein said there was no question that the inventor, nationally known physicist Dr. Otto Halpern, is "called upon to make a heavy sacrifice in the interest of national security."

Halpern's suit, filed many months ago, asked an undetermined amount of compensation from the government for its use and the use by United States allies of "a manner and means whereby an objective may escape observation by radar." The U.S. Patent Office has acknowledged his claim to a patent

on the device or material but no patent has been issued because of a top secret government classification but claimed he was entitled to compensation and ask for a secret hearing in federal court chambers.

The government last September asked for dismissal of the suit with a formal claim of privilege backed by a letter from Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas. The letter said the patent application and all documents relating to it are "military and naval secrets, classified as such at my personal direction. Production or release of this classified information would seriously hamper the administration of the Navy's research program, would prejudice the security of the U.S. and would not be in the public interest."

Judge Edelstein ruled that the court could not guarantee that even a secret hearing would not jeopardize the national security.

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Carrier Saratoga To Join Atlantic Fleet

New York—(U.P.)—The super-carrier Saratoga, the world's largest and most powerful warship, sails today to join the Atlantic Fleet at Norfolk, Va.

The 60,000 ton Saratoga completed a four-month routine post-shakedown overhaul at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn.

A SHOCKING DEVELOPMENT

Mobile, Ala.—(U.P.)—The Spring Hill college, whose seismograph has recorded earthquakes all over the world, failed to report a rare Alabama tremor Tuesday. The Rev. L. J. Eisele, who has faithfully tended the seismograph for years, was on vacation.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Robert Strom, 10, on deciding to retire with his \$192,000 television quiz show winnings and not try for an extra \$64,000 because the strain was too great on his parents.

Tehran, Iran—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, announcing that Iran soon would have a Western-style democratic government, based on the party system.

Washington—Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) defending President Eisenhower's budget and "modern Republican" legislative program.

Oslo, Norway—Dr. Albert Schweitzer, urging the people of the world to press for an end to nuclear arms tests.

New York—Fleet Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey (ret.) calling for public contributions to save the aircraft carrier Enterprise from the scrap heap.

Washington—Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) defending President Eisenhower's budget and "modern Republican" legislative program.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Douglas T.—My mother-in-law aged parent does not require a 100 per cent sacrifice of one's own life, and that is the sacrifice Pauline is now making. She is submitting to tyranny from a person who is not able to use her judgment.

Pauline T.—I just haven't the heart.

Douglas T.—My wife and I are in our early 60s and have three children, all married and on their own. I always looked forward to enjoying this part of our lives, but things aren't working out as I had hoped.

My mother-in-law, who has lived with us for the past ten years, has become an invalid and must be waited on hand and foot. We've tried to get in a housekeeper or nurse to take care of her, but nobody seems to work out. The old lady is hard to handle and they either tire of the job or my wife listens to her mother and fires them.

I feel that she should be put in a home for the aged. I know it's a big expense and we won't be able to do many of the things we had hoped, but at least my wife would have some freedom and could enjoy life. However, she absolutely refuses to listen to reason on this subject.

Pauline T.—My mother has feared for years that I would send her to a home for the aged and I have often reassured her about it. I just haven't the heart to do such a thing.

My mother complains all the time that the nurse hurts her when she handles her, and says that nobody gives her such good meals as I can make. She says she can't even enjoy the radio and TV when I'm not around to adjust things the way she likes them. If I go out for the day, she cries all day. I wouldn't see these things if she were away in a home, but I couldn't live with my conscience.

I feel that people have no right to evade their responsibilities to aged parents. Old age is something we all have to face and we don't want to be thrown out in the cold when our time comes. My mother was a wonderful mother to me and the least I can do is stand by her when she needs me. Someday I'll be in her place.

The Council: Pauline's sentiments are certainly natural and understandable. The problem is heartbreaking and it is one that nearly everyone must face in some form.

She should realize however, that there can be some sort of reasonable limit to love and duty. Responsibility toward an

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No Relaxation of Red China Trade

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States will not approve any move by its allies to sell war potential materials to Red China, or any member of the Communist bloc, an administrative spokesman said today.

Harold C. McClellan, assistant secretary of commerce for international trade, made the comment on current negotiations among the allies on East-West trade problems. Britain and Japan particularly want a relaxation of trade controls.

McClellan, for 30 years president of the Old Colony Paint & Chemical Co. of Los Angeles, noted that for some time this country has been under increasing pressure from its allies to relax East-West trade controls.

The State department announced last Saturday that it is ready to discuss certain modifications in trade curbs with 14 U.S. allies who participate in the trade control program.

McClellan said in an interview the U.S. took the move to avoid the possibility of losing all controls on trade with Red China and other Soviet bloc nations. He said this danger was present because of the pressing need of the allies, particularly Britain and Japan, for more world trade.

During the coming talks, he said "we will insist on complete safeguards against trading in any strategic materials." But he said the U.S. probably will make concessions on trade by its allies in certain non-strategic items, particularly in the Asian trade. He did not name the items.

NO PADDED CELLS

Kalamazoo, Mich.—(U.P.)—Inmates at Jackson State prison may have a softer life next year. Western Michigan university and Eastern Michigan college will offer psychology and sociology credit courses in the fall for guards at the prison.

Legislature Briefs

Salem—(U.P.)—The Oregon Senate adopted a resolution to submit to the voters in the 1958 general election the question of whether they wish to retain the death penalty.

The vote was unanimous. Gov. Robert Holmes had called for abolition of the death penalty in his inaugural message.

Salem—(U.P.)—Another move to take Senate bill 92 from the House Tax Committee for a vote on the floor failed by a 34-24 vote. The bill takes the state out of the property tax field.

Rep. Harry C. Elliott, Tillamook Republican, said the bill should be taken from committee to insure that no state property tax would be levied. He said the danger of a state levy was growing greater every year.

Salem—(U.P.)—A bill to provide a \$2,000 homestead exemption for local tax purposes and to assess utilities at a ratio double that of other property was brought to the floor of the Senate by the Taxation Committee with a 4-3 recommendation for its passage.

The vote was strictly along party lines, with the four Democratic senators voting for it and the three Republican senators voting against it.

Should the vote continue to be along party lines, the measure, which opponents said would undoubtedly result in higher utility rates to the customers, would appear to be doomed to failure. The Senate is split 15 Republicans and 15 Democrats. A 15-15 tie vote would defeat the bill.

The contract provides for employment of fisheries technical consultant Harland B. Holmes on a part-time basis to make the study in connection with state participation in a co-operative Columbia river fisheries development program. Funds are being made available for the project by the Department of Interior.

Work proposed under the agreement, including biological planning, engineering and construction, could conceivably develop into a \$2 million project at the falls. State Fisheries Director M. C. James said.

Balboa, Canal Zone—(U.P.)—Tolls collected by the Panama Canal during March set an all-time monthly record of \$3,608,748, it was announced today. A total of 6,458 ships used the canal during the first nine months of the current year, paying \$28,872,008 in tolls.

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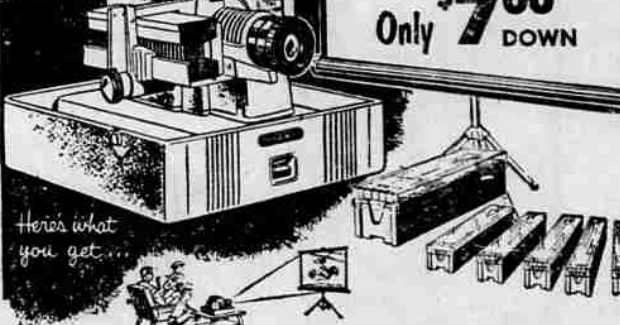
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