

Court Upholds Deportation of Portland Painter

Washington - (UPI) - The Supreme Court has upheld a 1952 deportation order against a Portland, Ore., house painter accused of joining the Communist party following his entry into this country from Finland in 1909.

The man, William Nivkkanen, known as William Albert Mackie, was about a year old when he entered this country. The court split 5 to 4 in affirming his deportation order.

The deportation was based on the internal security act of 1950, which provides for deportation of aliens who join the party in this country.

Mackie has staved off his departure by appeals, including a previous appeal to the Supreme Court in 1957.

The High Court on May 24, 1954, upheld the constitutionality of the statute as applied to willing party members, even though they are not shown to have been aware that the party wanted to overthrow the government by force.

The court later struck down another deportation order on the ground that the alien's membership was not the kind of "meaningful association" required by the law.

Mackie contended that his case fell within the 1957 rule.

Washington - April 10, will mark the 170th birthday of the U. S. patent office.

Millions of Americans Have Medical Expenses Paid by Federal Government

BY LOUIS CASSELS
Washington - (UPI) - Millions of Americans have all or part of their medical bills paid by Uncle Sam.

Hospitalization and medical treatment at federal expense is available to a wide variety of people, ranging from merchant sailors and Alaskan Eskimos to President Eisenhower and his grandchildren.

The total federal outlay for this purpose has never been calculated but available figures indicate it is in excess of \$2 billion a year.

Here are the principal categories of Americans who benefit from federally-financed medical care:

Veterans
Free hospitalization and outpatient medical care is available, under certain conditions, to any of the 22,600,000 veterans who served at least 90 days in the armed forces during a period when the United States was at war.

Veterans with "service-connected" disabilities, injuries or illnesses (the phrase "service-connected" means simply that the ailment developed while the veteran was in service, and does not necessarily have any relation to combat) are automatically entitled to whatever treatment they may require by the 170 hospitals maintained by the Veterans Administration.

Other veterans may obtain free treatment at a VA hospital provided (1) a bed is available and (2) they are willing to sign a statement saying they cannot afford to pay for private care.

Armed Forces
The 2,500,000 members of the Army, Navy, Air Force,

Marine Corps and Coast Guard receive free hospitalization, medical and dental care, including drugs.

Their immediate dependents - an estimated 3 million wives and minor children - also are eligible for free hospitalization, surgical treatment and medical care at military facilities or, under certain circumstances, by private institutions or physicians at federal expense.



CLEANING DESK—Mrs. Maurine Neuberger works with members of her late husband's staff to close the senate office which Richard Neuberger had occupied for five years. Under senate rules, Mrs. Neuberger has a limited period to sort and store his accumulated correspondence, documents and legislative reports. Material of historic interest will go to archives of the Oregon State Library. Shown with Mrs. Neuberger, left to right, are Lloyd Tupling, Senator Neuberger's administrative aide, Paul Edwards, Woodburn, clerk; Larry Hobart, Salem, legislative assistant, and Dean DeChaine, Oswego, research assistant.

Retired servicemen and their families also are eligible for free care at military hospitals provided space and facilities are available. It is permissible but not required that they be billed for their meals and for prescriptions, but this often is not done.

Under the social security law, the federal government

provides matching funds to supplement state Welfare Agency Relief payments for four types of needy persons: the aged, the blind, the disabled and dependent children.

Relief payments may, and often do, include funds for medical care. Usually the med-

ical care payments are made directly to the hospital or private physician by the welfare agency.

Indians and Eskimos
Indians living on reservations and Eskimos in certain Alaskan villages are wards of the federal government, and may receive free medical care and hospitalization at facilities provided by the U.S. Public Health Service. About 60,000 a year receive hospital treatment, and nearly 600,000 receive out-patient care.

Miscellaneous Groups
Under the oldest of all federal medical programs, dating back to the administration of President John Adams, all members of the U.S. Merchant Marine are entitled to free treatment at 14 hospitals maintained for that purpose by the U. S. Public Health Service. There are about 50,000 U. S. Merchant sailors at present.

Commissioned officers of the Public Health Service (there are 3,200 of them) and their families also get free care.

Government civilian employees are treated at federal expense only if they are injured on duty.

Members of Congress and Cabinet officials who enter military hospitals, such as Walter Reed Medical Center or the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, are billed at a rate of \$22 a day for a private room. This charge covers all hospital services, including doctors, but does not include special nurses, for which the VIP patients are billed separately.

As commander-in-chief of the armed forces, President Eisenhower is treated free except for a daily ration charge of \$1.20 for meals.

Law Requires Boats To Be Registered For Identification

Washington - (UPI) - Sailor, beware!

If you own and operate any kind of a boat with an engine of more than 10 horsepower, including outboards, your craft comes under a new federal-state certification law.

The law went into effect April 1, but the U.S. Coast Guard, which has overall administration of the act, has extended the deadline for boat owners in eight states - New Mexico, Maryland, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia, Georgia and Massachusetts.

The new law requires boats to be registered with either the Coast Guard or a State agency approved by the Coast Guard. In states which have not passed a companion law to the federal act, boat owners must pay a \$3 registration fee to the Coast Guard.

The boat will then be assigned a number, which must be displayed on the boat at all times. A registration certificate will be issued which also must be kept on board whenever the boat is operating.

For those states which have passed their own boat registration law - and the law has been approved by the Coast Guard - fees vary from state to state.

The Coast Guard has been assigning registration numbers to large vessels since 1938. But the great postwar popularity of boating has seen enormous growth of the sport which has spread to every state.

The Coast Guard emphasizes that the registration and numbering of small boats does

not mean they are licensed by the Government - either State or Federal. The numbering is for identification purposes only.

Must Report Accidents
The new law also requires a report on boat accidents. If a death is involved, the accident must be reported to the nearest Coast Guard station within 48 hours. If the accident injured any person so as to incapacitate him for more than 72 hours, or resulted in physical damage in excess of \$100, it must be reported within five days.

Again, however, if a state has an appropriate numbering act, the report of accidents may be made with a state agency.

Equipment requirements for boats registered under the new law are similar to those under the old. They include life preservers, lights for boats operating at night, fire extinguishers for boats over 26 feet long and a whistle or horn audible for two seconds up to a half a mile for boats over 16 feet long.

Adenauer Fighting Biggest Back-to-Wall Battle of Life

Bonn, Germany - (UPI) - At 84 years of age, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is fighting perhaps the biggest back-to-the-wall battle of his life for the West German cause.

He is uneasy about the outcome of next month's summit meeting in Paris. His concern has reached politically-minded Germans.

It has never been said in as many words, but Adenauer is afraid Germany may be sold out by the four world powers.

Ever since his return from the United States at the beginning of this month, this fear has been the unspoken thought behind his several public pre-summit statements.

Fighting for View
Dr. Adenauer may appear to be downgrading the summit even before it starts. But he's not. Rather, he's fighting to convince the United States, Britain and France that his views are the right ones.

For months, and particularly during the past two weeks, Adenauer has preached one pre-summit opinion - disarmament, disarmament, disarmament.

If the summit doesn't concentrate on disarmament, all may be lost, he believes - with West Germany the big loser.

He is worried that if the world powers concentrate on the Berlin problem in Paris, a deadlock will arise from which it will be impossible to escape and which might ruin forever the chances for a disarmament agreement.

But if disarmament is handled first - and Adenauer believes there are good chances for an agreement - then he thinks the Berlin and German questions will present a far simpler problem.

Two Fears
There are perhaps two causes for Adenauer's sudden rash of pre-summit warnings.

The first is that he was unable to secure from President Eisenhower a firm U.S. commitment not to alter the status of West Berlin. The chancellor didn't really expect such a commitment, but he would have greatly welcomed one.

The second cause might be the somewhat open coolness to his proposal made while in the United States for a plebiscite in West Berlin before the summit. Not only the Western power treated this unexpected proposal with reservation, but there was considerable opposition within Germany itself.

The chancellor's pre-summit fears have been put into words several times since his return from the U.S. and Japan.

10 Per Cent Hike In Postal Workers' Salaries Predicted

Washington - (UPI) - Two congressmen - a Democrat and a Republican - have predicted that congress will approve at least a 10 per cent pay increase for Postal workers before the end of this session.

The Republican, however, raised the possibility that President Eisenhower might veto such a measure.

Reps. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) and Joel T. Broyhill (R-Va.) agreed that boosts are needed, both for Postal workers and other Federal employees.

Others Getting More
"In the last 11 years," Holifield said, "there have been four Postal pay raises and they have totaled only 52 1/2 cents an hour. Now it's interesting to note that in almost every field of endeavor, municipal employees, whether they be firemen, policemen or the motor maids that mark the cars, are getting more money."

"For instance, in Los Angeles, Calif., a girl who rides along on a motorcycle and marks cars for overparking, gets \$153 a month more than a starting employee in the post office," he added.

Broyhill said figures show that Postal employees and other Federal workers are "not well off." He said he considered this an atrocious situation.

He said there has been speculation as to whether Eisenhower would turn down a measure providing "modest and reasonable" pay increases.

"Whether there's a veto or not," Broyhill added, "it's our responsibility in the congress to do what we think is the proper thing to do and then of course it's the President's responsibility to do what he thinks."

Bills Before Congress
Several bills carrying wage increases for federal workers are before Congress.

Holifield said figures show a "terrible turnover in people who enter into government employ," particularly in the lower wage brackets. He said many postal workers have to take second jobs to support their families.

Girls Nabbed After Hillcrest Escape

Salem - (UPI) - A pair from Hillcrest School for Girls escaped from a matron's custody Sunday after attending Easter services. They were picked up later in the day at Silverton.

Week's Sewing Buy



9385
SIZES
14 1/2 - 24 1/2
by Marjorie Martin

Marvel of fashion and sewing ease! Sew this stunning style in less than a day - it's designed to flatter the shorter, fuller figure. Smart in silk or cotton.

Printed Pattern 9385: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern - add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marjorie Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Big, new 1960 Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog in vivid, full-color. Over 100 smart styles - all sizes - all occasions. Send now! Only 25c.



Copper mining in the sky gives you more telephone value

Nothing useful is wasted in the telephone business - even old lines you might think are ready for the junk heap. For it's here that telephone men recover a metal precious to your phone service. You might say they're copper mining in the sky. On this one job, pictured above, we salvaged 1,500 miles of copper wire - wire to be melted down and turned into new lines to carry your calls again. It's economy like this that helps us give you the most value for your telephone dollar.

Pacific Telephone-Northwest
PART OF THE NATION-WIDE BELL SYSTEM

THE Sign of
Burlington Route
DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

W. H. PYLE
Commercial Agent
Room 5, D'Anjou Bldg., Medford, Ore. • Spring 3-7366
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD

NO COMPROMISE

With five of the six compacts, you have to compromise... but with The Lark, there's no compromise on selection, roominess, performance or luxury.

ONLY THE LARK, of all compacts, gives you a choice in all models of either a 90 hp, economical six-cylinder engine or doubly powerful V-8. For the second straight year, The Lark V-8 topped all other eights in the Mobilgas Economy Run.

ONLY THE LARK, of all 6 passenger compacts, is less than 15 feet in length (it is shorter outside than all other compacts); but inside there's larger-car room, true six passenger comfort.

ONLY THE LARK, of all compacts, offers all these: automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Twin Traction differential, 4-barrel carburetor, Hill Holder, air conditioning, reclining seats, padded dash and many other mechanical, comfort and safety features.

ONLY THE LARK, of all compacts, offers you a full choice of compact models: Convertible (only one in the field and the lowest priced U.S. made), hardtop, 2 and 4-door sedans, 2 and 4-door station wagons.

Why compromise? Visit your Studebaker Dealer and look at...

The Compact Without Compromise!

THE LARK
BY STUDEBAKER

'DE' LEIGH MOTORS 134 SOUTH RIVERSIDE

SAVE AND BE WISE WITH ABC - ALWAYS BUY CERTIFIED USED CARS - SOLD ONLY AT YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER