

NO AUTHORITY, SAYS SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE

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upon the conclusions of the investigators whose testimony is necessarily hearsay and second-or-third-hand.

"I am not satisfied, moreover, that the subcommittee has had an opportunity to give the important questions of law the careful consideration that they deserve."

McFarland added "that in fairness" Biddle and Jones should have been allowed to explain positions.

House Group Recesses

A special house committee which undertook a separate investigation of the Ward seizure recessed yesterday until June 8 after hearing Biddle and Wayne Chatfield Taylor, undersecretary of commerce. Avery is scheduled as the next witness.

Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga.) of the house group told a reporter the first week of the hearing had left his position unchanged. "I don't approve of their (Montgomery Ward and company's) conduct in defying the government in time of war," he asserted.

Investigator

The senate subcommittee did not hold public hearings. It sent an investigator to Chicago shortly after the seizure.

Montgomery Ward had declined to abide by a WLB order to keep a CIO union contract in force until an election could be held to determine the union's status. The union subsequently proved in an election that it represented the majority of employees.

Stricter Indian Wed Law Asked

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Stricter marriage and divorce regulations will govern Klamath reservation Indians under a bill passed by the senate yesterday.

The measure, introduced by the late Charles L. McNary, would require Klamath, Modoc, Snake and Yahoskin Indians to abide by state laws in obtaining marriages and divorces. Tribal weddings already performed would be considered valid if recorded with the superintendent of the Klamath Agency.

The new rule would go into effect six months after the bill's enactment.

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German Sentry Scans French Invasion Coast



A German sentry in French fishing village looks searchingly across the sea for any sign of Allied invasion forces. Stretching along coast are concrete gun emplacements like one in foreground and barbed wire entanglements. Neutral sources report Germans in midst of large-scale troop movements in France.

SENTRY KILLED JAP AS 'DUTY', JURY DECLARES

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ing to run, but was confronting the sentry.

Okamoto was shot through the ribs.

Members of the coroner's jury were W. Loudon, Charles Caledine, Phil J. Fish, John O'Shay, Mrs. E. C. Cox, Mrs. Ann Jameson, R. R. Baker and D. M. Crawford.

Lederer said the army would not permit questioning of the military policeman involved, but that the coroner's jury verdict was reached after 17 internees and a foreman of the war relocation authority had testified.

Different Stories

He said there were "18 different stories" of the episode, but that the facts appeared to be that Okamoto, who was trucking in lumber, refused to show proper passes and was shot "after he suddenly made a move as if to grab the soldier's rifle."

It was reported from Tulelake today that WRA Japanese employees were generally working today, and that a partial work stoppage which occurred yesterday had come to an end. Tension in the colony was reported easing.

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Ward's 'Carry-Out' Reversed



Left to right: Olive Schuts, Anne Fraiwald and Kay Walker reverse the incident at Chicago's Montgomery Ward plant, when they returned to work at Government-held Hummer plant at Springfield, Ill. A subsidiary of Montgomery Ward, Government seized plant when they refused compliance with WLB order.

Missing



2nd Lt. Ralph H. Bockmier Jr., 23, husband of the former Dawn Everitt of this city, is missing in action over Romania, according to word received by Mrs. Bockmier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitlock.

NORWEGIAN WRITER SPEAKS AT ROTARY

Lise Lindbaek, Norwegian war correspondent and free lance writer, who is in Klamath Falls this week, was guest speaker at the Friday noon luncheon of the Rotary club. She was introduced by Paul Landry, chairman of the day.

The guest speaker told of the fall of Norway and of the passive resistance to the Germans now going on in that country. She related some of the life of Quisling explaining that at first he was a communist. Not getting very far with that organization, he switched to the Nazi party, which before Norway was invaded, however, influenced only about one per cent of the Norwegian population.

Mrs. Lindbaek said that the Norwegian government-in-exile is able to maintain its functions and armed services without aid from its allies through income from the Norwegian merchant marine. According to the speaker, about 1000 merchant marine ships escaped the invasion of Norway, and though about half of those ships have since been lost, there are still about 550 remaining, which are playing an important part in allied operations.

STOCKHOLM, May 26 (AP)—Copenhagen advices said today that the Germans had arrested the chief of the entire Danish security police force in Jutland and police heads of Aarhus and Tonder Poline.

LOYANG'S CAPTURE CLAIMED BY TOKYO

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man declared a previous claim that the Chinese had cut the Burma road southwest of Lungling was in error. A mistake in transmission gave a village retaken as Chefang, when Chifang was meant. Chifang is northeast of Tengchung, the main Japanese base in Yunnan.

Japanese troops who escaped as the Chinese attacked and captured the Yunnan stronghold of Tatangzu are being pursued westward toward the Burma border, a Chinese communique announced today.

1000 Japs Killed

Previous reports from the front had said more than 1000 of the enemy were wiped out as the town fell to Chinese forces pressing forward on the northern arm of the Salween front drive. The communique gave no indication of how many had escaped.

Other Chinese forces were said to be mopping up in the vicinity of an unidentified village they occupied west of Tatangzu, while to the south in the Mamien pass area "local successes were scored on surrounded enemy garrisons."

Airmen Active

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's airmen made further widespread attacks, ranging from Hainan Island, Thailand and Indo-China to the Yangtze and Yellow rivers areas in China, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced.

The missions, accomplished with the loss of two planes, resulted in the sinking of two cargo vessels on the southern tip of Hainan, the dropping of medical supplies May 23 to the besieged defenders of Layang, an attack on Yuncheng, the important Japanese base in Shansi province.

Lumber 'Vacation' Heads Nation's Strike List

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ed to obey WLB back-to-work order.

Steel Strike

About 1800 returned to work at the Granite City, Ill., Steel company.

A Union Electric company power walkout, involving at least 100 workers and affecting war plants around St. Louis, ended last night.

A strike of 300 CIO welders, fitters and tappers at the American Bridge company shipyard at Cambridge, Pa., ended with the workers' agreement to submit wage demands to arbitration.

DETROIT, May 26 (AP)—A picket line of 220 unionists turned back the afternoon shift of 1500 at Chrysler corporation's Highland Park plant today, in an apparent renewal of disputes that recently affected 11,700 employees in seven Chrysler plants.

A company spokesman said that 800 employees had walked out of the plant a short time before the day shift ended at 3 p. m.

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FIFTH GRABS CORI; EIGHTH TAKES HEIGHT

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said German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had ordered his troops to give way at the main points of allied pressure in the face of the "sweeping might of massed enemy tanks" and that the front now runs through Velletri, 18 miles south of Rome).

Strong Point Taken

The capture of San Giovanni, 34 miles north of Pico, took from enemy hands a point where the Germans had been expected to fight a delaying action on the Via Cassina. The area has been the scene of extremely bitter fighting, with the Nazi 26th armored division throwing in tanks to protect flank forces who were confronting a Canadian frontal assault.

In routing the Germans from Monte Cairo, the eighth army gained dominating mountains north of Cassino.

Chaotic Conditions

An air force spokesman declared "conditions were chaotic so far as control of motor traffic is concerned" behind the German lines, with the Germans trying to move long lines of reinforcements southward to bolster the Valmontone line.

The chaos was produced by allied strafing and bombing, he said. Allied troops sweeping around the northern edge of the Pontine marshes also discovered the Germans were endeavoring to form a new line running southeast from Cori toward Pico to protect their long flank extending into the Liri valley.

Cisterna Falls

Earlier today, allied headquarters announced that allied forces, fanning out swiftly from the former beachhead, now linked with the main front, had captured Cisterna and plunged forward more than three miles, cutting important roads leading northward and northeastward.

On the south, the eighth army captured Aquino and Piedmonte, the last remaining strongpoints of the enemy's once-vaunted Hitler line, and Canadian troops won a bridgehead across the Melia river, in the Liri valley 13 miles west of Cassino.

Cisterna, which had constituted one of the kingpins of the enemy's line around the Anzio beachhead, fell yesterday after a savage four-hour battle in which heavy casualties were inflicted on the defenders. American infantry and armor had been battering the town for three days.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT ITEM SPARKS ROW

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of their fight yesterday when they sought to invoke parliamentary procedure by which the FEPC fund could be stricken on a point of order from the cover-all measure appropriating for 18 home front agencies.

Their remaining chance is to strike the fund by amendment from the floor; southern leaders admitted privately they lack the votes to do that.

Discrimination Charged

Representative Colmer (D-Miss.) contended the effect of FEPC's activities was to "discriminate against the whites."

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) called the FEPC "a monstrosity," while a northern republican, Taber of New York, asserted the agency had sought to compel war manufacturers to employ alien Germans.

CIO in Fight

The CIO entered the fight by importuning members of the appropriations committee to insist on restoration of an \$85,000 cut applied to FEPC by the committee yesterday morning.

Few of the other items in the bill are expected to be subjected to much criticism before house passage, tentatively scheduled for tomorrow.

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