

Renewal Of Lattimore Raps Sought

By KARL E. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON (U) — The government Monday asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to reinstate four perjury charges against Owen Lattimore which a lower court judge threw out as violating his constitutional rights.

The appeal papers said U. S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl "misconstrued the counts so as to create the new and spurious issues of free speech, conformity of ideas, imposition of orthodox views, et cetera."

Judge Youngdahl, a former Republican governor of Minnesota, last May stripped down the indictment against the controversial Far Eastern specialist from seven to three counts.

Unless the judge is overturned by high courts, the government will have to decide whether to bring Lattimore to trial on the remaining three counts or drop the case.

Lattimore, a onetime State Department consultant, was indicted last December. The charges grew out of 12 days of stormy testimony before the Senate internal security subcommittee nearly a year earlier.

Since his indictment, Lattimore has been on leave of absence from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

more, where he has been director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations.

Lattimore testified during an investigation of the Institute of Pacific Affairs, a private research organization. The subcommittee was looking for evidence that IPR had been infiltrated by Communists trying to determine what influence the group had on U. S. Far Eastern policy.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Leo A. Rover headed a battery of six government lawyers in appealing from Judge Youngdahl's ruling.

They devoted most of their arguments to count No. 1, which alleged Lattimore swore falsely when he said he had never been a sympathizer or promoter of communism or Communist interests.

In throwing out this charge, Judge Youngdahl said the First Amendment "protects an individual in the expression of ideas though they are repugnant to the orthodox . . . We should not attempt to require a conformity in thought and beliefs that has no relevancy to a present danger to our security."

The government appeal argued that the first count "cannot include a First Amendment question because the defendant volunteered his statement," and it added, "Privilege, if any, under the First Amendment was thereby waived."

They said she kept company with Joseph Di Rocco, 25, the victim's brother, for about three years until he married another girl.

Medical Examiner Andrew D. Guthrie said five slugs from a .22-Caliber target pistol entered the Di Rocco girl's body—in the heart, the head, jaw, abdomen and left wrist.

In addition, he said, there was a slash on the girl's throat as if made by a razor or a sharp knife.

Heavy motor oil had been poured over the girl's body and newspapers and a magazine, placed around it, had been set ablaze.

Police said the motor oil did not catch fire because it burns only under extreme high temperature.

The burning papers caused only a slight scorch on the girl's side before the fire was extinguished by Robert Di Rocco, 17, another of the victim's brothers, who was attracted to the cellar by the smell of smoke when he arrived home.

Robert said he passed Miss McDonald on his front steps and chatted a few minutes before he entered his family's modest two-story house.

He said she was just leaving the house and appeared calm as she strode away.

Angelo Di Rocco, the slain girl's father, said he went home to lunch and found Miss McDonald there with his daughter.

Today's release of 9 American officers and 17 enlisted men boosted to nearly 3,000 the number of Americans liberated in three weeks of the prisoner exchange.

One hundred and thirty-three more will be freed tomorrow.

Child Killed; Steno Sought

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (U) — A 25-year-old "very pretty" stenographer was sought today for questioning in the slaying of 14-year-old Mary Di Rocco, whose body was found, slashed and partially burned, in a cellar of her home yesterday.

Police identified the girl they are seeking as Miss Mildred McDonald, an employee of the State Unemployment Compensation Division.

Justice Jackson said, "Many are ready to exchange some of their liberties for a real or fancied increase in security against external foes, internal betrayers or criminals."

"Others are eager to bargain away local controls for a federal subsidy. Many will give up individual rights for promise of collective advantages."

"The real question posed by the Fascist and Communist movements . . . is whether, today, liberty is regarded by the masses of men as their most precious possession. Certainly in the minds of many foreign peoples our type of individual liberty has been undervalued by promises of social welfare and economic security, which they want too passionately to be critical of the price."

"If this indifference to traditional values should spread to us, it would be the greatest threat to our liberties."

The justice spoke to the Bar Association's annual dinner for the judiciary, concluding the first day's activities of the organization's 75th anniversary convention.

Earlier the House of Delegates elected William J. Jameson of Billings, Mont., to succeed Robert O. Steyer of Dallas, Tex., as president of the association. Joseph D. Stecher of Toledo, Ohio, was re-elected secretary and Harold H. Bradford of Indianapolis was re-elected treasurer.

Justice Sees Freedom Lost

BOSTON (U) — Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson says the nation's traditional freedoms are in danger of being lost through "being gradually bartered or traded" for security.

He told the American Bar Association last night that individual freedoms are threatened by the philosophy "that all else must give way to the interests of the state."

"In this anxiety-ridden time, Justice Jackson said, 'many are ready to exchange some of their liberties for a real or fancied increase in security against external foes, internal betrayers or criminals.'"

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Police Set Up Nickname File

PHILADELPHIA (U) — Skinny Beards, Joe the Boss, Ziggy the Dip and Pretzels are due for special attention from the Philadelphia police department.

For the first time in its history, the department is compiling a nickname file of criminals and criminal suspects. About 300 nicknames already are known. The file, when completed, is expected to exceed 1,500 names.

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Local Houdini Asks Cops To Stay Put

BALT LAKE CITY (U) — Billy Christman, 32, a trusty at the Davis County Jail in nearby Farmington, made like an escape artist yesterday.

Tipped by two Farmington women, police found him in a theater here.

The movie, "Houdini," story of the great escape artist. Advised of the pinch, Christman begged, "Can't you sit here with me until the picture is over."

Another 136 GIs Freed

PANMUNJOM (U) — Another 136 Americans and 364 other U. N. prisoners of war were freed today by the Red Cross.

They were taken from the Red Cross camp at Panmunjom, North Korea, and sent to the U. N. camp at Pusan, South Korea.

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WILLIAM G. GUERNSEY

BLM's Guernsey Assumes Duties

The new Regional Administrator of the Bureau of Land Management, William G. Guernsey, has arrived in Portland and assumed his duties.

Guernsey, who replaces Roscoe Bell, transferred directly from the Forest Service to the BLM position. He has a wide experience in the management of forest lands in Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. Guernsey's career covers more than 25 years of government service. He has been particularly active in forest road development and construction.

Guernsey is a veteran of both world wars. He served in the Navy from 1919-1921 and 1941-1945. He holds the rank of Commander in the United States Navy Reserve. A graduate of the University of Idaho in 1929, he has a B.S. degree in Forestry and Geology. He is married and has two children.

Guernsey is to transfer to a BLM post in Alaska and will leave soon for his new assignment.

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Illinois Demos Welcome Adlai

CHICAGO (U) — Adlai Stevenson was welcomed home from his world tour by Illinois Democratic leaders at a reception yesterday.

A cocktail party for the 1952 presidential candidate and former Illinois governor was arranged by Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, and John J. Kelly, chairman of the fund-raising party dinner planned for Sept. 14.

Stevenson, who returned home last week from a six-month world tour, declined to discuss politics with reporters. He is to give a major address at a party rally in Chicago Sept. 15.

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Mississippi Pro-Iker Hit By Hatch Act

WASHINGTON (U) — The U. S. Civil Service Commission has penalized a former lieutenant governor of Mississippi, Sam Lumpkin, because it found he was a leader in the "Democratic for Eisenhower" movement while holding a federal state job.

Lumpkin resigned by request last Nov. 10 as director of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission, a job paying \$9,000 a year. The Civil Service Commission announced yesterday that he has been declared ineligible for re-employment by the state of Mississippi for 18 months from Aug. 24.

The commission found that Lumpkin had violated the Hatch Act, which bars certain political activities by federal employees and state employees whose principal duties are in connection with activity financed in whole or in part with federal funds.

The Employment Security Commission, a job placement agency, is financed in part with federal money.

The Civil Service Commission also said four employees of the Internal Revenue Service at Aberdeen, S. D., have been dismissed for activities found to be in violation of the Hatch Act. All were accused of soliciting Democratic party contributions from fellow employees.

The announcements were made in line with a new commission policy of announcing action in all Hatch Act cases deemed to be of general interest. Heretofore, the commission has released such information only upon inquiry about specific cases.

Lumpkin, now city attorney of Tupelo, Miss., was the first Mississippi Democrat of any prominence to support Eisenhower for the presidency.

The Civil Service Commission charged that, while a state employee, he was a candidate for presidential elector, made speeches for Eisenhower and served as a delegate and chairman of the Resolutions Committee at the Democratic State Convention in Jackson, Miss.

It said also that he led a state delegation to Denver, Colo., in August 1952 and conferred with Eisenhower, then the GOP presidential nominee "for political purposes."

Editors Split On McCarthy

WASHINGTON (U) — Four newspaper editors disagreed Sunday over whether Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has infringed on freedom of the press by his questioning of editor James A. Wechsler of the New York Post and his criticism of the Washington Post.

Yes, he has, said James Kerney Jr., editor of the Tribune (N. Y.) Times and Ed Eastman, Washington correspondent for the Louisville Courier-Journal. No, he has not, said Benjamin McKeown, editor of the Washington Evening Star and John O'Donnell, columnist for the New York Daily News.

They debated the question on an NBC television program.

"I really don't think there is any issue of press freedom involved in this episode," Kerney said. "If you think that Sen. McCarthy is endangering freedom of the press by anything he does, what you are really saying is that he is endangering all of the great freedoms that belong to our people and which are so closely linked with freedom of the press."

"I don't think Sen. McCarthy is big enough to do that, and I would be the man to whom the defense team is big enough that they show a surprising lack of confidence not only in themselves but in the American people," Kerney said.

Kerney said in reply: "I think that as soon as a senator, a politician, a public official, impinges on those who criticize him in a newspaper, he is starting to trample on freedom of the press, and he should be cut off right then and there before it goes any further."

J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, headed a special committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors set up to study whether McCarthy's questioning of Wechsler imperiled press freedom. The majority of the 11-man committee reached no firm conclusion, but Wiggins and three other editors filed a separate statement saying McCarthy had threatened press freedom.

Wechsler's paper has been highly critical of McCarthy.

O'Donnell said that Wechsler and Wiggins "have done the best job they could in getting the free promotion and free advertising for their papers with a skill that makes me twinge with envy sometimes."

Eastman replied: "The question, if any, is that of Sen. McCarthy. I think not only is freedom of the press being endangered; it always has been and always will be. It is the old story of the Arab and his tent and the camel showing his nose inside. If the Arab doesn't protect his tent, the camel will shove him inside."

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Mussolini Stadium Falls For Airport

WASHINGTON (U) — One of Benito Mussolini's blueprints on history—a magnificent stadium at Tripoli, in North Africa—has been laid out to make way for modern U. S. air power.

The Air Force said today demolition of the handsome, modernistic, 1½ million dollar sports palace is near completion.

Recent extension of the main runway of Tripoli Airport, to accommodate the airplane heavy which eventually will be based there, left the stadium high above less than 1,000 feet from the end of the runway and only 600 feet off the line of flight—very little distance to airport," the Air Force said.

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This year's school students will provide: at least two Presidents of the United States, hundreds of U. S. Senators and State Governors, thousands of U. S. Congressmen, State Assemblymen, Judges, Generals, Industrialists, millions of Artists, Writers, Teachers, Businessmen, Merchants, Workers—all the good citizens of every rank who will make up our America!

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