

Arizona Moves Into Probe Of Surplus Property Mess

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The state of Arizona revealed Monday it is moving into a spreading crack-down on surplus property irregularities that brought a wave of federal grand jury indictments Saturday.

Atty. Gen. Ross F. Jones said his office will make a close inspection of records on the disposition of excess World War II equipment in the state and "determine if any state criminal action will be taken."

"The state will also determine whether it should attempt to re-

Civil Works Cutback Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of Army Engineers has ordered a \$23 million dollar cutback in expenditures for civil works, including the flood-control and rivers and harbors programs.

An engineer spokesman said today Maj. Gen. S. E. Sturgis Jr. has ordered division engineers to reduce expenditures for the fiscal year ending next June 30 to \$500 million dollars—although a total of \$23 million is available in appropriations and unexpended funds.

Division engineers are now revising the entire schedule of work on rivers and harbors, navigation and flood control.

CIO Boycott Urged Of Cudahy

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIO President Walter P. Reuther today termed the Cudahy Meat Packing Co. "unfair" and urged CIO members not to buy Cudahy products.

In a letter to all CIO affiliates, Reuther declared Cudahy was engaged in "a deliberate effort to destroy" the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union. He said the packing firm had instituted a speedup, denied collective bargaining rights and fired eight local union leaders.

Reuther then listed the principal Cudahy products by their trade names and said: "These are all unfair products insofar as the CIO is concerned."

There was no immediate comment from the packing company.

Contractor Sues Wife for Alimony

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A retired painting contractor, who has sued his wife for divorce, asks \$130 a month alimony and says she is threatening to evict him.

Isaac Berland, 77, also asks the court for an order to restrain his wife Anna, 65, from molesting him. He charged yesterday that she has "fits of rage" and he fears for his safety.

In his complaint, he said his wife has placed some \$100,000 in property in her name with the intent of concealing it from him.

NOT RIPE

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today the "time is not ripe yet" to lift martial law in South Korea.

Such a move was urged by Rhee's Cabinet.

cover through civil action the value of surplus property. . . that may have been converted to personal use," he said.

The property has been valued as high as \$2 million dollars.

The grand jury accused 24 Arizona residents Saturday—13 of them widely known in the state—of conspiracy to defraud the U. S. government through improper disposition of surplus property.

The indictments named among others:

M. L. Brooks, state superintendent of public instruction; Fred O. Wilson, former attorney general; Harry C. Tompkins, investigator for the Phoenix office of the Internal Revenue Bureau; A. L. Bartlett, Democratic member of the Arizona House of Representatives; C. W. Claywood, former administrative assistant in the state department of public instruction; two former county superintendents of school and four members of the school board at Globe, Ariz., and Warden Lon Walters of the Arizona State Prison.

They are variously accused of being involved in transactions that placed surplus property earmarked for schools in the hands of private individuals.

Claywood, who was at one-time secretary for former U. S. Senator Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz.), was named in all 11 of the indictments and Brooks in seven.

More indictments are expected to follow. The grand jury is in recess but expected to resume its labors within two weeks.

The series of charges came as no surprise. The surplus property program has been under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for more than a year.

Allegations in the indictments included:

Wilson and Claywood, converting 25 "Pacific Hut" units to their own use; Harry Tompkins, an Internal Revenue Bureau investigator, selling surplus tractors, trucks and trawls to Arizona business establishments.

Clarence E. Gunter, president of the school board at Globe and other board members of the board, executing false statements in connection with turning over four jeeps and a truck to private individuals.

Prison Warden Walter and Jack Wilson, head of the prison educational rehabilitation program, obtaining a trailer, bus, and other equipment for use by the state prison, an institution which is not eligible for surplus property gifts.

Harold Fulton, Pinal County school superintendent, selling a surplus property truck and Rep. Bartlett, receiving it.

Gov. Howard Pyle relieved Warden Walters of his post.

Record Cigarets Are Consumed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cigarette users sent up record clouds of smoke in the 12 months ended June 30.

Nearly 399 billion cigarettes were consumed, an increase of 3½ per cent from the previous year, the Agriculture Department estimated today. The percentage of increase, however, was slightly less than in the two preceding years.

Cigar smokers had a tussle year too. They consumed about six million stogies, also a gain of 3½ per cent from the previous year. But cigar smokers have had two bigger years, the department said.



HEADED TOWARD another year in 4-H beef raising is 11-year-old Chester Schooler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schooler, Bonanza whose "First Chance" 1155-pound Hereford topped the annual Junior Livestock show here last week. This was Chester's first year in the show, and he will invest in another show calf. His animal came from the Cecil Haley herd in Bonanza. Chester's younger brother, 9-year-old Roger, piled up a "Republican win" with Ike, Hereford steer, that took sixth place in the medium weight class. This picture of Chester was taken the day of the sale after he had groomed his champion for the show ring. The animal was bought by Morgan Johnson for the Oregon Food Stores.

No Substitute for A Good Cook—Even in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP)—For king or for a good cook. And even in Redland, rank has its privileges.

Man's mind may be affected by a political ideology. His stomach usually remains impersonal.

That's why here, even in Communist Yugoslavia, the age-old practice of servant snatching still operates with no holds barred.

Recently Vice President Edvard Kardelj, in charge of foreign affairs, dropped in for dinner at a restaurant frequented by Yugoslav bigwigs.

The meal was excellent, the cooking superb, the sauce divine.

Kardelj called for the cook, a young woman of German ancestry who had learned her spices in various Balkan countries.

A shade short of the usual diplomatic approach, Kardelj pulled his rank. "You will work for me," he said.

The cook demurred. She had a boy friend in the neighborhood, and a contract with the enterprise operating the restaurant.

"It will be arranged," said Kardelj. It was. A van arrived a few days later to collect the cook and her luggage. She was ensconced

minister invited Marshal Tito and Tito's third wife, Jovanka, to dinner.

The meal was fit for a king—or a Communist ruler. Kardelj beamed, but not for long.

The cook now works in Tito's kitchen.

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Another Red A-Explosion Detected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has produced another atomic explosion, the government announced last night, and evidence thus far available to U. S. experts indicates it was not a hydrogen blast though perhaps of considerable power.

The date was Aug. 23, the Atomic Energy Commission statement said, and "the explosion was in the same range of energy release as our recent Nevada tests, and would appear to be part of a series."

"If this proves to be the fact," the commission added, "no further announcement will be made unless intelligence indicates information of greater interest."

There were blasts of varying power in the 11-shot series which the United States conducted last spring at its proving ground in the Nevada desert, and to which the AEC compared the latest Russian effort.

The last one, on June 4, was generally described as the largest atomic explosion ever to be set off in the United States proper. It was estimated to be the equivalent of 50,000 tons of TNT, or about 2R times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Effects of the U. S. blast June 4 were seen or felt up to 500 miles from the test site.

This was the second U. S. disclosure in less than two weeks that the Russians had produced an atomic explosion. The earlier one on Aug. 19, seven days after it occurred, gave a measure of official American confirmation to Moscow's claim that Russian scientists had touched off a type of hydrogen bomb.

The AEC said then there was evidence of both fission and thermonuclear reactions, the latter be-

ing a scientific term for the intense heat produced in the fusion process of the hydrogen bomb.

Last night's announcement spoke only of "a fission explosion." Conventional A-bombs made from uranium employ the fission, or atom-splitting, process.

There was no immediate word from Moscow on the latest test, unlike the situation following the explosion of Aug. 12. Then the Moscow paper Pravda first broke the news to the world, and the official United States announcement followed a few hours later.

In addition to the two Russian blasts last month, the United States has announced that it detected three others. It has never said categorically, however, whether it disclosed all the explosions it detected.

The dates of the previous announcements, all made shortly after the actual explosions, were Sept. 23, 1949, Oct. 3, 1951, and Oct. 22, 1951.

The exact method used in detecting a scientific term for the intense heat produced in the fusion process of the hydrogen bomb.

tion is secret, but it is known to include among other factors the sampling of the upper air for the radioactivity produced by any atomic explosion.

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