

Deported Portlander Will Continue His Fight

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Hamish Scott MacKay, deported by the U. S. government which said he was a communist in pre-World War II days, said here today he is going to continue fighting his deportation.

"We're going to fight this thing and win," said MacKay who already twice carried his fight to the U. S. Supreme Court as did William A. Mackie, another deportee. Both lost each time in split decisions.

Both MacKay, 55, and Mackie, 51, were deported Friday. MacKay was sent here and Mackie to Finland, where he was born and lived only the first eight months of his life. MacKay went to the United States when he was 21. Both were longtime Portland, Ore., residents.

"We're going to fight the act until it's repealed," said MacKay. He referred to the McCarran-Walter Act under which he and Mackie were both deported. The government said flatly both were Communist Party members in the

late 1930s and early 1940s. Both denied it.

MacKay said his troubles stemmed from his activity from 1931-33 with the now disbanded Oregon Workers' Alliance, which he said was organized to aid the unemployed in depression days.

The deportation proceedings began shortly after the passage of the McCarran-Walter Act.

"I fought this right from the start and never hesitated to deny their charges," MacKay said. "They never allowed me to come face to face with the person who told them I was a Communist."

MacKay was met in Vancouver by representatives of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Carpenters Union.

Bill Cameron, business agent of Local 452 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, said MacKay, a carpenter, will have no trouble getting clearance to work once "we receive his clearance papers from the Portland local."

MacKay landed in Canada with a suitcase of belongings and \$75.80 cash. He said he would remain in Vancouver so his wife and two sons still in Portland would visit him.

"I guess they'll be up here to visit me in a week or two," said MacKay. "They'll stay there until I see what develops."

When Comes Such Another?



With wife Carole Lombard in '39. She died in '42.



Early Gable: With Jean Harlow in "Red Dust."



Gable starred with Claudette Colbert, left, in 1934 and with Grace Kelly in 1952.



Marilyn Monroe costarred with Gable in his last film, "The Misfits," made this year.

Clark Gable was the biggest star in Hollywood when Hollywood was at the zenith of its popularity. His were the most rarefied of the fairy tale qualities with which the American public loves to invest its movie idols. In recent years, Gable adapted his mat-

uring charms to character roles. Even though he left the dashing young hero parts to younger actors, they cannot be called his successors. For he maintained his star status, remained "the King" till the end, and probably will never be replaced in the movie world.

Official Says Dollar Value To Remain Sound

PARIS (AP)—Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers, said today that no one should expect devaluation of the American dollar.

Saulnier, speaking at the University of Paris, also said he feels the U.S. economy is in a "very good position to resume an advance which has characterized it over the years."

Saulnier was asked by a student to explain the implications of a devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

"I don't think you should expect a dollar devaluation at all," he said.

He presented an optimistic picture of the U.S. economic outlook as the Eisenhower administration closes.

"After a few months in which we have done little more than hold our own," he said, "we are in a good position to move up. I believe the next decisive move in the U.S. economy will be an advance."

Saulnier said he was not claiming there had been no recent de-

cline in the U.S. economy.

"But," he said, "there has been nothing which could properly be termed an economic recession. I think this can be avoided. This is the legacy I leave to my successor."

LOSE PRIVATE LINE

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI) — Police jammed communications between an American soldier and his German girl friend Sunday.

They confiscated a complete Army radio sending and receiving set from the girl's apartment. Another transmitter and receiver was stashed away in the soldier's clothing locker.

Names of the two were not disclosed.

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Burn Area Is Greatest

PORTLAND (AP) — Acreage burned in the 1960 forest fire season in Oregon and Washington was the greatest of any year since 1931, J. Herbert Stone, regional forester, said today.

He said 1,869 fires burned 76,716 acres of Forest Service-protected land by Nov. 1 and 61,271 acres of that was within the boundaries of national forests.

The average acreage burned in each of the past five years was 12,016 acres and the previous higher mark in 1931 was 106,631 acres burned by 1,516 fires.

Stone said this year there were 745 man-caused fires, much more than the average of 373 in each of the past five years. However, he said, the most troublesome were lightning-caused fires.

The rash of mid-July and early August fires that included hundreds of blazes was touched off by lightning. It hit hardest in the Willowa - Whitman and Umatilla national forests.

The lightning caused 681 fires in July in Oregon and Washington, with 585 of them in Oregon.

KLANSMEN MAP STRATEGY
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—About 300 Alabama Ku Klux Klansmen met during the weekend at a secluded spot on the outskirts of Montgomery to map strategy for preventing school integration in the state. The meeting was closed to newsmen after one Klansman declared, "We don't like reporters and we don't like newspapers."

'Univac' Hairdo Is Unnecessary

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: When my wife gets ready for bed she greases herself up like she's preparing to swim the English channel. Then she rolls her hair up in aluminum gadgets and fastens them with hairpins. One night she'll put my eye out.



When I complained to her she said, "I have a choice — my hair can look good either at night or the next day." She claims if she doesn't pin her hair up at night it is unmanageable. About the grease — she says her skin is dry. You're a woman, Ann, tell me, is all this jazz necessary? — SAM

Dear Sam: No, There are non-sticky, non-goopy creams on the market and your wife should inquire about them. Also, no woman has to go to bed looking like Univac. If her hair is difficult to manage, she should get a permanent. If she must wear pins and a hairnet, there are attractive pins available, decorated with daisies and rosebuds, and cute hairnets made of metallic thread and trimmed with satin bows. Give her five dollars today and tell her to go shopping.

family of — wishes to thank you . . . etc." and the card should be signed by hand — not by a machine.

Dear Readers: The wet noodle comes out of retirement. Or perhaps I should take ten lashes with a telephone cord! I recommended a jack type phone so nocturnal orators and pests could be plugged out. An impressive list of telephone company employees and executives informed me that regulations differ according to the state and the telephone company. In most states the regulations require one permanent phone in the house.

The best solution is to request an instrument with an adjustable bell — then turn it way down. It costs money but it's worth it. — ANN LANDERS

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help for the Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Growers Back Work Right

CORVALLIS (AP) — The 1,200 fair labor practices as they apply to farm labor.

And "no person to be deprived of the right to work because of membership or lack of membership in any organization."

The delegates elected Stephen G. Nye, Medford, as president. Serving with him will be James S. Smart, Salem, first vice president; Will Bollmer Jr., Parkdale, second vice president; Paul Culbertson, Medford, third vice president; Paul Willard, Salem, treasurer; and R. Duncan, Oregon State College, secretary.

The Eisele brothers, Anthony and Stanley, of Sheridan were awarded a gold cup for being the top strawberry producers in the state. Sixty-six strawberry growers were awarded membership in the Five Ton Club, an organization of growers producing at least five tons of strawberries per acre.

The growers, taking note of the likelihood that efforts will be made next year to unionize farm workers in Oregon, also approved resolutions calling for:

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"Steps to be taken to maintain

Call For Bids
PORTLAND (AP)—The Bureau of Public Roads today called for bids on construction of a 235-foot reinforced concrete bridge and one-half mile of grading and base in Coos County.

The bridge is to cross the South Fork Coquille River on Baker Creek Road and is an Oregon timber access road project. It is some four miles north of Powers.

The deadline for bids is Dec. 12.

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