

OPA PETITION IS DENIED BY JUDGE STONE

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone denied yesterday an office of price administration petition for a temporary injunction to restrain the Kraft cheese company of Wisconsin from fulfilling lease agreements which the OPA claimed were a device to evade cheese price regulations.

OPA Complaint

Under the leasing program, the OPA complained, the Kraft company unlawfully obtained an advantage over its competitors. Judge Stone, however, ruled that the government's counsel had failed to show sufficient cause why an injunction should be issued.

The judge said he would set a date for trial on the question of whether a permanent injunction should be issued as soon as counsel for the OPA and the Kraft company jointly suggest a trial date.

"Up to this time, there isn't anything that the Kraft company is doing that is unlawful," Judge Stone said, adding that he saw no reason why the case should not be tried on its merits.

"Why not have an order entered whereby the Kraft company agrees not to disrupt the market by taking over factories?" asked John Burke, OPA counsel.

Prices Are Up

"The farmer is getting more for his milk," Judge Stone replied. "The price of cheese is up. I'm not going to restrain this company. You can enter into a gentlemen's agreement (with the Kraft firm) if you wish."

John R. Chadwell of Chicago, chief counsel for the Kraft company, declared that no restrictions should be placed on the firm pending a trial.

In its petition the OPA complained that the Kraft company recently entered agreements with 29 cheddar and Swiss factories, largely in Green and LaFayette counties, under which it acquired the output of those factories by paying for milk delivered to the factories by producers and for operating expenses. This departure from the custom of buying the finished cheese, the OPA contended, enabled the Kraft company to stifle competition by manipulating the price paid for milk.

No Violation Claim

Chadwell contended this program did not violate any law since no price ceiling had been placed on milk purchased for manufacturing purposes. He said 70 per cent of the foreign type cheese is marketed by independent dealers, the remaining 30 per cent by the Borden and Kraft firms.

"The only purpose of the Kraft company in setting up this arrangement is to obtain a greater supply of cheese than if it went ahead in the old established fashion," Chadwell said.

Everett A. Janke of Monroe, manager of the Cheese Producers Marketing association, testified in response to a question by Judge Stone, that "the independent dealers could not compete with Kraft unless they went into the black market."

While questioned by Chadwell, Janke later asserted that the Swiss and Limburger Cheese Marketing association of Monticello had been paying cash dividends and issuing stock to its members, and accumulating reserves. He contended the association members were entitled to the dividends and stock because of the business risk involved and that they did not benefit directly from the reserves.

Ray Kubly, vice president of the Lakeshire-Mary Co., of Monroe, a Borden affiliate, testified that the Borden company leased factories for a time but discontinued the practice after the war foods administration indicated it did not plan to transfer the individual factory quotas to Borden.

Drop in Quality

Albert H. Stoldt of Monroe, president of the Wisconsin Swiss and Limburger Cheese Producers association, testified under Judge Stone's questioning that farmers were getting more for their milk as a result of selling to Kraft, but that the practice was causing a drop in the quality of cheese.

Ben W. Heineman, of Chicago, counsel for the Triangle Cheese company, independent dealer in Swiss cheese, spoke in support of the OPA petition. Ray East, office manager of the Kraft firm at Monroe, also testified.

Glasgow Irishman Saves British Paratroops By Brave Acts in Normandy

With the British 6th Airborne Division, Normandy—(AP)—When British paratroopers holding a vital sector of the Orne valley in Normandy the other morning saw a massive Tiger tank and two self-propelling guns rolling down the road toward them they thought they were done for.

Since dawn that day they had been cut off from the rest of the British forces in Thoyes of continuous and ferocious Nazi counterattacks. They had held them all, but an assault by the enemy's armor was something more grimly serious—especially since the company's last anti-tank gun had been knocked out by shellfire a few hours before.

Not Much Hope

They didn't have much hope of survival when the Tiger tank advanced. But Private Michael McGee from one of our paratroop regiments decided that somehow he would stop the tank. McGee is a fighting Glasgow Irishman from Kelvinside and he has a couple of fighting pals as recklessly courageous as himself. He called them over—Corporal Tom Killeen of Wigan, England, and Private John Sullivan of Navan. McGee said:

"Look, boys, if these Jerry panzers get through this road and among us we're all goners anyway, so we may as well die trying to stop them. I've an idea. Are you game to try with me?"

They agreed. McGee armed Killeen and Sullivan with anti-tank bombs, told them to hide inside a house 100 yards up the road and said:

"Now wait in there till the tank stops outside the door, and then throw your bombs and throw them straight."

"Don't talk daft, lad," said Corporal Killeen, "how are you going to make the tank stop outside the door?"

McGee replied: "You leave that to me. I'll stop it somehow, and when I do don't forget to throw those bombs straight."

An hour later paratroopers heard the rumbling approach of the giant Nazi tank. Few of them believed that McGee could do anything about it.

Tank Comes Into View

Then the Tiger tank rounded the corner and came into view. Already heavy shells from its 150-MM gun were blasting among them. With hearts in their mouths, they saw McGee leap over a wall and dash to the middle of the road.

"It looked a crazy thing to do," said a paratrooper afterward: "For all he had in his hand was his Bren gun and you know how little good that is against a tank."

"But Michael put the gun to his hip and opened fire. He sprayed the front of the tank and you could see bullets bouncing off it as it advanced. And what Michael had promised happened. The Tiger tank, as if astonished at the impudence of this lone soldier with his little gun, stopped. It stopped, moreover, right outside the house where Killeen and Sullivan were hiding, and those boys did their stuff."

"We saw the bombs hit the tank and there was a terrific explosion, a sheet of flame and a great billowing of smoke. Then there was one less Tiger tank in Field Marshal Rommel's 21st panzer division."

Wasn't Even Touched

It was all done so neatly and swiftly that Private McGee wasn't even touched by the guns of the Tiger.

"Feel like doing it again, boys?" he asked.

"If you're game, Mike, we are," they told him.

So twice more that afternoon Michael McGee dashed into the road with his Bren gun and peppered attacking Nazi panzers—self-propelling guns, who—stopped in utter astonishment, just long enough to be destroyed by skillfully flung bombs.

"It was sheer daredevil guts on McGee's part," said an officer. "We thought our position hopeless when those tanks appeared. It certainly would have been but for Private Michael McGee."

In limited space, garden experts advise pruning tomato plants to a single stem and tying it to a stake.



GRATEFUL NUNS WELCOME ALLIES—French sisters pause to talk with G. I.'s entering Briecquebec, small village just 11 miles south of Cherbourg, as Americans opened a general assault on the outer defenses which lie in an arc five or six miles around the prized port. Americans seized Montebourg and invested Valognes from the east, west and southeast. (Army radiotelephoto; NEA telephoto.)

Glasgow Irishman Saves British Paratroops By Brave Acts in Normandy

Chicago—(AP)—The Republican national committee was undecided today who shall speak first next Tuesday night — Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce or former President Hoover.

Both are scheduled to address the party's convention in a radio period beginning at 9 p. m., said Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler.

"At the same time?" Spangler was asked.

"Yes," said the chairman. "They will both be on at the same time."

"That should be interesting," one of those present at the news conference observed.

Another, ignoring the by-play, inquired seriously, "who WILL speak first?"

Mr. Spangler said it hasn't been decided.

"Any contention?" he was asked. "Oh, no," he replied, "the arrangements committee will work it out."

390 TYPES ARMY CLOTHES

In the North African landings, 390 different types of clothing had to be provided for our men.

Tribune Letter Box

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Tribune readers and friends are invited and urged to write their opinions on questions of timely interest for publication in the Letter Box column. All letters published must contain the author's name. Letters should be of moderate length, should be legibly written and should not contain anything of a defamatory or libelous nature.

To the Editor:

What does it mean to see service stars in nearly every window? And what does it mean to the heartaches that go with it and the awful anxiety to all left at home? And the whole world fighting each other, and too much sorrow. Seems to me it would be the most patriotic thing in the world, at least in our part of this world, to bind our service stars and sorrows together and say, "No fireworks of any kind for our 4th of July this year."—A pledge to say, "No powder or fireworks" to help our 4th of July to stand for peace, and no powder used at all this 4th of July. Can't we all pledge to stand by this and have some hearts made more hopeful? Let's try!

This is my hope at this time when everyone is thinking of their dear ones and we want to avoid further sorrow. Let's make this 4th of July a sane one without powder and fireworks and think of this day as one of reverence, hope and prayer to our boys on the fighting fronts.

Mrs. L. M. Alexander.

House Ready For Election Fraud Probe

Washington—(AP)—The house today set up machinery for investigating any suspected election fraud this presidential campaign year and for the first time wrote labor unions into the scope of the investigation.

Heretofore biennial investigation of congressional campaigns has been confined to contributions that may have been made illegally by corporations or other business associations.

The house rewrote the historic inquiring resolution to make susceptible to investigation the contributions of individuals, partnerships, corporations, committees or labor unions.

In addition, attention is to be paid to "the amounts raised, contributed and expended by any labor organization, trade or business association and any other agency."

As the measure came out of the rules committee it included "any political committee" connected with a labor organization, but this language was removed on the motion of Rep. Marcantonio (AL-N. Y.) who said it was "singling out labor unions" too much.

The "political committee" phrase was intended, rules committee members had said, to apply to the CIO political action committee, named as a factor in the several special elections this year.

Marcantonio said as finally drawn the resolution "takes in everybody without singling out anybody."

Speaker Rayburn will appoint a committee of seven house members to conduct the investigation.

Whisky Making To Be Resumed For A Month

Washington—(AP)—Members of the senate's liquor shortage investigating committee today applauded the WPB announcement that whisky making will be resumed for a month but urged that stricter government controls be placed on distribution to offset the "bootleggers" and "black marketeers."

To Release Alcohol

The war production board said yesterday that alcohol would be released for the manufacture of from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 gallons of 86-90 proof blended whisky, about one fourth of a normal year's supply.

Easing of the industrial alcohol situation was given as the reason. The whisky will be manufactured during the month of August.

But from Rep. Bryson (D-SC), author of a long-pending wartime prohibition bill came the statement that "this country will be shocked by the announcement."

Calls It Tragic

"It is tragic," he said, "that at a time when we are trying to feed not only our own people but the people of other nations that we should use vital substances for liquor."

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Leftist Group Wants Permission To Fight

Rome—(AP)—A leftist military organization, the "Armata Rossa"—red army—whose spokesmen maintain a Nazi fifth column still exists in Rome, has asked permission of the allied command to join in the fight against the Germans in Italy.

Umberto Carminati and Otello Terzani, members of the executive committee, said the army has 58,000 recruits. Eight thousand of its men were said to have fought the Germans under Fifth army direction in the battle for Rome.

Carminati and Terzani, affiliated with Palmiro Togliatti's Communist party, asserted that some Germans were still hiding in Rome, moving from cellar to cellar, and that clandestine radios were operating.

Man Is Shot While Attempting Theft

Chicago—(AP)—A man whom police identified by a draft card and fingerprints as Adolph Gustav Garn, 29, formerly of Mauston, Wis., was shot and killed by Policeman Charles Meyer today after he fled, the officer said, from a North side restaurant he was attempting to burglarize.

Meyer said he and Policeman Bart Finn found the man leaping through a rear transom of the restaurant and he ignored their request to halt, leaping a six-foot fence into a yard. Meyer said he fired one shot, which entered Garn's body near the heart.

Acting Lt. Michael Loft said Garn had a police record dating from 1933.

Until 1937, Burma was a province of India; it now is a unit of the British empire.

Commandant Awarded Legion Of Merit

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Col. Herbert H. Lewis, retired, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service from September, 1939, to October, 1943, the period during which he was commandant of the reserve officers training corps and the army specialized training program units at the University of Wisconsin.

Word of the citation was received here from the war department in Washington.

Col. Lewis retired in October, 1943, after 28 years of active duty with the regular army. He served in the European theater during World War I and was stationed in Hawaii and at numerous posts in this country prior to his arrival at the university in August, 1936.

TAKES POST AT VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—Dr. Francis Hellebrandt, head of the physical medicine department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, yesterday was appointed professor of physical medicine and acting head of the new physical medicine department at the medical college of Virginia.

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Japs Hear of Damage Caused By B-29's

New York—(AP)—The Tokyo radio said the Japanese privy council heard a report today by Home Minister Kichisaburo Ando "in connection with the damages suffered by the recent air raid on northern Kyushu"—the Japanese mainland area hit last week by American Super Fortresses.

U. S. government monitors reported the broadcast, which was beamed to Japanese areas.

Britain provides the U. S. armed forces in England with 20 per cent, by weight, of their food.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Lidga. Get a 25c box of Lidga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must contain or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Whitlock's Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

EDITOR BY REMOTE CONTROL

New Orleans—(AP)—Nick Murray of Independence, La., has been editing his weekly newspaper from a bed in a hospital for almost a year. His wife acts as reporter, printer, linotype operator, proofreader, make-up expert, advertising executive and subscription-seeker.

READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

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Union made!

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Weyenberg Quality in Every Pair \$3.95 to \$7.50
Is Your Assurance of Longer Wear!

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FINAL CLEARANCE

Our Entire Remaining Stock of Spring and Summer COATS-SUITS

Many of the Suits and Coats offered in this sale are year round garments. Early in the fall and all winter and spring you will be happy that you took advantage of this outstanding opportunity.

All 100% wool in styles that will be in top popularity for a long time.

Included in this showing are tweeds, checks, plaids, fleeces, man suiting materials and many others. The most popular colorings are included for your easy selection.

1/2 PRICE

Berntsen's

Missing in Action

LIUT. LA VERNE DAVID

LaVerne, first to enlist of the seven employees of the Wisconsin Rapids Gas and Electric Co., was reported missing in action in the Central Pacific area since March 30th.

LA VERNE REPRESENTS ONE AND ALL OF OUR BOYS OF SOUTH WOOD COUNTY WHO HAVE AND ARE MAKING THE EXTREME SACRIFICE FOR US.

And as hourly the struggle becomes more intense, more bitter,

WHAT IS THEIR REPLY TO OUR ANXIETY, OUR FRANTIC DESIRE TO HELP THEM?

Unquestionably it is

"Buy Bonds to the Limit"!

They know that every bond you buy saves lives, shortens the days of the terrible struggle they are enduring for us—LET IT NOT BE TOO LATE... Not next week but TODAY.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY