

8 Dairies, Officers Indicted in Chicago In Fixing of Prices

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 31.—A Federal grand jury which spent 10 months investigating food costs indicted 8 Chicago area dairies and 13 of their officers on price-fixing charges yesterday.

The indictments are the fifth batch to be voted against dairies since the Justice Department launched a Nation-wide drive a year ago to break up alleged price-fixing combinations in food, clothing and housing.

One of three indictments returned before Federal Judge John P. Barnes charges the eight dairies and nine of their officials engaged in a seven-year conspiracy "to allocate among themselves the wholesale fluid milk customers in the Chicago area."

Charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, the indictment lists county, State and Federal institutions among the customers who allegedly were conspired against in the Chicago area.

One of the officers indicted, O. O. Smaha of the Borden Dairy Co., termed the charges in the Sherman act indictment "untrue and ridiculous." He asserted the Borden Co. records would clearly show "the existence of a highly competitive situation."

As to the charges of price discrimination, Mr. Smaha said: "It is obvious to anyone that a customer who buys one hundred thousand shares in a given period should be charged less than one who buys 100 thousand."

Dairies named in the indictment were the Bowman Dairy Co., American Processing and Sales Co., Hawthorn-Melloy, Beloit Dairy Co., the Borden Co., Capitol Dairy Co., Hurdling Dairy Co., Meadowbrook Dairy Co., and Western United Dairy Co.

Individual defendants named were: William Bouszack, vice president and director of Western United; Hyman I. Freed, chairman and director of Capitol; H. H. Ingelhart, general manager and director of the Chicago milk division of Borden; Walter F. Kettell, sales manager, central wholesale division, Bowman Co.; O. N. Koenig, vice president and director of the Chicago milk division of Borden; Francis H. Kullback, Jr., vice president and director of Bowman; S. D. McGuire, president of Beloit; D. Cameron Peck, vice president and director of Bowman; and O. O. Smaha, executive vice president and director of the Chicago milk division of Borden.

Congress

(Continued From First Page.)

Truman message will go over until after election, including:

Long-range housing, a more liberal displaced persons bill, Federal aid to education and broader social security coverage and revival of an excess profits tax.

Both Speaker Martin and Chairman Millikin of the Senate Finance Committee attacked Mr. Truman's taxation policies last night.

The Speaker asserted that if all of the Truman program were carried out it would mean "doubling the income taxes—and that would sink America."

Senator Millikin said Mr. Truman disregards the "people's demand for further tax reduction" and has asked for an excess profits levy on business in peacetime.

The Colorado Senator said use of the excess profits tax in peacetime has been condemned by such Democratic fiscal experts as former Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson, now Chief Justice; Senator George of Georgia, and the late Senator Glass of Virginia.

The sharp genius of President Truman to bring himself into constant and untenable conflict with the brainiest leaders of his party is simply amazing," Senator Millikin added.

When the Senate recessed at 5:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon, the Southern Democrats were ready to go on indefinitely, talking among themselves the first of the civil rights bills—to repeal the poll tax.

Senator Morse, Republican, of Oregon, a strong supporter of the civil rights program, took the floor late yesterday to serve notice he is ready to stay in continuous session starting Monday to find out whether it is possible to break the Southern filibuster.

Twenty-one Democrats United. He charged the division in Democratic ranks over civil rights is blocking action, and asserted President Truman should have tried to get agreement in his own party before calling Congress back into session.

With 21 Southern Democrats banded together to hold the floor against the poll tax repeal bill, however, it is doubtful that the Republicans will be able to bring it to a vote by the time anti-inflation legislation is ready.

Since the bill is not even technically before the Senate yet, all past rulings indicate closure cannot be applied to shut off debate. Senator Morse recognized this weakness in the rules last night, and called on the Republicans to change its rules as soon as the new Congress meets in January.

Southerners have indicated they would not offer serious objections to submitting the poll tax issue to the States as a constitutional amendment, but, thus far, Republicans have not taken to that alternative. Unless this course is agreed on, Republican leaders probably will drop the poll tax fight sometime next week.

The Civil Rights Congress issued a statement last night, urging the Senate to go into continuous session to bring the poll tax repealer to a vote.

Look Files Reply to Suit Brought by Hedy Lamarr

By the Associated Press
SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 31.—Look Magazine has filed an answer to a \$200,000 damage suit brought by Hedy Lamarr.

The actress claimed an article in the publication had libeled her. She had her neck and shoulders surgically, which she said, is untrue. Look's attorney said yesterday the magazine had no intention of disparaging Miss Lamarr's beauty and that furthermore she had prior knowledge of the article.



HIGH AND DRY—The Canadian coastwise steamer Sarda stuck her nose high in the air while her midsection was heaved deep in a reef at False Bay, British Columbia. The 1,500-ton vessel ended up in this position when she crashed into the reef during a recent run. —AP Wirephoto from Paramount News.

Navy Blasts Battleship Nevada Four Days to Sink Her at Sea

By the Associated Press
PEARL HARBOR, July 31.—The tough old battleship Nevada is gone. The Navy finally sank her yesterday after four-and-a-half days of trying.

The 32-year-old ship had been shelled twice in 1946 to see if an atomic bomb could sink her at Bikini. It couldn't.

This week they towed her out to sea again. New and still secret explosives were put aboard and touched off. The Nevada's deck and side plates buckled, three holes were ripped in her sides, but she wouldn't sink.

Destroyers pecked at her. Rocket-firing planes blasted away. Planes lobbed radar-guided bat bombs, which missed. The Nevada still rode the waves.

The great battleship Iowa turned her 16-inch rifles on the veteran of two world wars. A salvo smacked her. The Nevada belched smoke and defiance. Three cruisers scored hits with no more luck.

At last they called up the torpedo bombers. Several torpedoes hit the Nevada and she rolled with the punch. Then came one which smashed her amidships.

The Nevada could take no more. She rolled over slowly and sank in water 5 miles deep.

The battleship Iowa then moved slowly over the spot where the Nevada went down 86 miles southwest of Honolulu. The crew in dress whites stood at attention as the brief committal service was read.

The epitaph came from Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey, commander of the Pacific Fleet, who watched from the ship. Turning to a reporter he said:

"She was a grand old ship."

Representative Gearhart, Republican, of California, warned a national group of 90 high school boys today against Communists and "pressure groups" as menaces to democracy.

He was one of three Republican leaders who addressed the 90 high school students from 45 States who are spending a week in Washington, under the auspices of the American Legion, to study representative government.

After an inspection of the Capitol the students were addressed in the caucus room of the House by Mr. Gearhart, House Majority Leader.

He said the plan was "drawn by the Federal Reserve System."

Asked why he thought he had been deposed as Federal Reserve chairman, Mr. Eccles said: "I don't know any more than any one else does."

He added that he had worked for the Federal Reserve for 30 years, and that the Federal Reserve had appeared to want, "I was too assiduous," he continued, "too aggressive, and it is no doubt true that I offended certain groups that benefited from inflation. I therefore became a political liability."

The Federal Reserve report on consumer credit showed that total installment credit was at a record high of \$71,920,000,000 at the start of July, with automobile installment credit making up \$16,310,000,000.

The Federal Reserve report said the index of prices received by farmers for their products in mid-July was 301 per cent of the 1909-14 level. This compared with 285 per cent a month earlier, 276 a year ago and with a record of 307 last January.

The mid-July level of farm prices, the department said, was 20 per cent above parity, compared with 18 per cent a month ago. The increase was led by advances in meat animals, dairy and poultry products.

Meat for meat is stronger than it has been in the past year, the department reported, and is expected to increase further. Demand for meat is stronger than it has been in the past year, the department reported, and is expected to increase further.

The report held out little hope for improvement in meat supplies before late 1949.

Armed Services to Get Unified Justice Code

The armed services will get a unified code of military justice to replace the now separate and different Army and Navy systems.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal today named a committee on civilian and military legal experts to draw up a new code for submission to the next regular session of Congress in January.

The group is headed by Edmund Morris Morgan, Harvard Law School professor. Other members are Undersecretary of the Navy John Kenney, Assistant Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray and Assistant Secretary of Air Eugene M. Zuckert.

Congress made some changes in the Army's legal code when it approved the National Security Act. But Chairman Gurney of the Senate Armed Services Committee later wrote Mr. Forrestal that a uniform system was needed to try members of the Army, Navy or Air Force for violations of military law.

Boys' Forum Warned On 'Pressure Groups' And Reds by Gearhart

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Criticism by Eccles Bolsters Opposition to Anti-Inflation Program

Criticism from within the administration gave added ammunition to congressional opponents of President Truman's anti-inflation program today.

Marriner S. Eccles, member and former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the Senate Banking Committee late yesterday that the President's proposals to halt rising prices are futile and contradictory.

Asserting that the program as a whole "certainly does not make economic sense," Mr. Eccles said some parts of it would be helpful while others, such as housing proposals, would be inflationary.

His testimony coincided with these developments:

1. Government agencies estimated that housing construction costs this year will run \$1,100,000,000 over estimates made last November.

2. The Agriculture Department reported that the level of farm prices increased 2 per cent between mid-June and mid-July, and said the year's peak in meat prices may come late in the summer or early fall.

3. The Federal Reserve Board reported that consumer credit increased \$331,000,000 during June to another record high of \$1,749,000,000.

Mr. Eccles, who was forced by President Truman to resign as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board after a dispute with Treasury Secretary Snyder last fall, said he is not planning to quit his place as a member of the board.

"This is no time to run out," he told a reporter.

Controls Lifted Too Soon. He charged before the Senate committee that the Administration removed too soon the controls on inflation too soon. He compared the new Truman proposals to "trying to put Humpty Dumpty together again" and "trying to fill up a bathtub with the stopper out."

In sending to Congress yesterday the semiannual report of his Council of Economic Advisers, Mr. Truman urged a new enactment of laws giving him authority to control prices, wages and credit and carry out other parts of the anti-inflation program he submitted to the special session on Tuesday.

Mr. Eccles singled out for vigorous opposition the long-range housing program urged by the President and already passed by the Senate, termed "inflationary."

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Univis Workers Dely Governor, Press Plans For Rally on Monday

By the Associated Press
DAYTON, Ohio, July 31.—CIO unionists, defying Gov. Thomas J. Herbert to call out National Guardsmen, today went ahead with plans to stage another mass meeting outside the Univis Lens Co. plant.

Gov. Herbert, making an on-the-scene attempt to solve the violence-torn strike by CIO electrical workers, warned he would call out the troops unless assured there would be no demonstration. The plant normally is closed week ends.

"I came here to assure there would be peace in the plant area," Gov. Herbert told union leaders. "What it takes to do that will be there. I am giving you people an opportunity to avoid meeting force. The responsibility is yours."

6,000 to 16,000 Outside Plant. Street fighting broke out yesterday between pickets and nonstrikers when the CIO called the first mass meeting to protest what it described as "police brutality." More than 120 police were on hand to escort nonstrikers into the plant. Officers broke up the melee with tear gas. Estimates of the crowd outside the plant ranged from 6,000 to 16,000.

It marked the fifth day in a row that several hundred employees returned to work under police protection. The company was struck 87 days ago in a wage dispute.

The Montgomery CIO Council representing 30,000 unionists in this area, last night asked all second shift workers—including those belonging to the AFL and railroad brotherhoods—to attend an "emergency mass meeting" Monday morning across the street from the Univis plant.

Refusal to Negotiate Charged. George Meyer, council president, said the meeting was called to protest the refusal of Mr. H. Stanley (Univis president) to negotiate with the Univis workers' Shop Committee of Local 768, UE-CIO, which still is the legal bargaining agent of the Univis lens workers.

Univis workers evaded Friday in a National Labor Relations Board election against continuing the UE as bargaining agent. Meyer said the NLRB has not officially decertified the local.

"Until the official certification of decertification is made, the council is 100 per cent behind," Mr. Meyer said. He refused to "make any prediction beyond that statement."

James Kraft, president of the 6,500-member electrical workers' union, the Delco plant, further, he told reporters:

"If the strike is settled by Monday, the meeting is off. If it is not settled by Monday, we'll be out there in force and every day thereafter. They're not settling by saying what they'll do. They have to do it."

Since the plant reopened Monday, 22 pickets and one nonstriker have been arrested and several pickets injured in clashes with police.

Governor Arranges Parley. Gov. Herbert yesterday got company and union officials to agree on a conference Monday afternoon, although both the Governor and company officials warned they would not attend unless Monday morning was "peaceful." Gov. Herbert promised to preside at the conference.

Arthur L. Garfield, an international officer of the UE, and other union leaders refused to give the Governor a flat promise during their meeting that demonstrations before the plant would be stopped.

Gov. Herbert told the union representatives to "cut out that bunk about spontaneous" when they protested they could not control sympathizers.

Gov. Herbert, who only once before has personally attempted to solve a labor dispute at the North Electric Co. plant in Gallia several months ago, warned the union leaders:

"I told the boys at Gallia a few months ago that I gave them a few months to ramp around. But the first call I received from the sheriff, the troops would be out. If I don't see the assurance of no demonstration Monday, I will act accordingly. If you think you can raise yourselves over Dayton and the State of Ohio, you're barking up the wrong tree."

The last time troops were called out in a labor dispute was a decade ago at Middletown. Gov. Martin L. Davey ordered out the Guard in the P. Lorillard Co. strike there.

Half Billion Spent on Roads During First Half of '48

By the Associated Press
State highway departments placed \$568,091,000 in road work under contract during the first six months of 1948, the Public Roads Administration said today.

Federal-aid projects involving work on 10,439 miles of road accounted for \$346,788,000 of the total, the Federal contribution amounting to \$185,723,000.

Contracts awarded for work without Federal assistance totaled \$221,303,000 for improvements on 11,275 miles of roads.

Bridge construction jobs for which contracts were awarded by special toll authorities was the Delaware River Bridge, \$11,401,000.

Highway construction contract totals by States, with mileage, for the first six months of 1948: Maryland, \$1,092,000, 207; Virginia, \$5,105,000, 92; and West Virginia, \$6,088,000, 72.

Capital Dog Training Club To Present Four Trophies

The Capital Dog Training Club tomorrow will present four trophies to club members for outstanding work in obedience-training of dogs during the 1947 training year.

For Marvin Pearson, president, will direct the presentation at the group's training grounds in Rock Creek Park at Military and Clover roads N.W. at 6 p.m.

Many novice dogs who have successfully completed their first step in the obedience-training work will receive certificates of proficiency.

This hobby group holds training classes every Sunday afternoon. Advanced training work also is offered by the club, including retrieving, high jumping and broad jumping.



NEW YORK, N. Y.—WHERE NEW AIRPORT IS LOCATED—Map locates the New York International Airport at Idlewild, Queens, where President Truman was to lead dedication ceremonies today. Gov. Dewey also was to take part in the dedication. —AP Wirephoto.

Girl Dead Beside Him, Baltimore Man Found Shot in Chest in Car

By the Associated Press
ABERDEEN, Md., July 31.—His girl friend dead on the floor beside him, a young Baltimore man was found dangling from his car with a bullet wound in his chest early today, Aberdeen police reported.

They identified the man as Duncan Livingston, Jr., 25; the girl as Shirley Will, 18.

Patrolman Emmett Tobin of the Baltimore County police said that before Livingston lost consciousness he muttered:

"To hell with her. I strangled her."

Dr. James Ramsay, Harford County medical examiner, declared the girl died of strangulation. He said the man had a .38 caliber revolver on him.

At Harford Memorial Hospital in Havre de Grace, Livingston was placed in an oxygen tent. The bullet had pierced one lung, doctors said.

Discovery of the couple by Aberdeen Patrolman Chester Roberts followed by an hour and a half a call to Baltimore County authorities by Livingston's father, an upholsterer.

Corpl. Clarence Todd said the elder Livingston reported his son had telephoned him that "just killed" his girl friend on Back River Neck road in Essex.

The father said Livingston and the girl had gone together for two years. Recently they broke a short-lived engagement, Corpl. Todd quoted the father.

Was in Good Spirits. When the two Livingstons left their upholstery shop, where young Livingston worked, the father said his son was in good spirits.

"So long, pop, I'll see you in the morning," Mr. Livingston said his son called.

Mr. Roberts reported hearing three shots shortly before 2:30 a.m. The father said the girl was in the car when he saw her.

Corpl. Todd said examination indicated Miss Will had been dead at least an hour before the elder Livingston reported his son's call.

Idlewild (Continued From First Page.)

nearly every type—assembled from bases through the country—will be flown over the Atlantic off the lower New Jersey Coast.

As the dedication ceremony ends, the giant air armada begins its flight over the new airport. The sky-borne parade—moving at about 300 miles an hour—will last 35 minutes.

Leading the massed formation will be the air force jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Stars. Behind them will come a thundering array, representing the nation's newest and best in fighters, bombers and other aircraft.

Some of the planes will dip to as low as 500 feet as they race past the reviewing stands.

As a finale, a large flight of dive bombers will peel off from a formation high in the air, and dive at targets placed before the reviewing stands.

Planes From Distant Bases. The planes— flown here from bases as distant as Spokane, Wash.—include some never shown the public before.

An Air Force B-36, the world's largest land-based bomber, arrived at the airport yesterday from Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth, Tex., to take part in the show.

Jet fighter planes of the British RAF—the first jet planes to fly the Atlantic—also flew in yesterday from Langley Field, Va.

Among military aircraft here for the show are Navy jet fighters, B-45 four-jet bombers, B-29 Super Fortresses, and the Navy's AD-1 attack bombers.

The air exposition lasts through August 8.

The airport, a 4,900-acre tract as large as all of Manhattan Island below Forty-second street, is the world's largest. Designed principally to handle international traffic, it has a total cost of \$70,000,000. The Port of New York Authority, which operates it on lease from the city, expects the final cost to be \$200,000,000.

The tentative completion date is 1953. Its capacity will be 1,000 scheduled flights a day.

Truman Plans to Return To Capital by Thursday

After going to New York today to speak at the dedication of Idlewild International Airport, President Truman is expected to return to the Missouri primary Tuesday at his home in Independence.

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