

Civil Rights Chairman Committed to Jail for Contempt of Congress

George Marshall, chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, today was committed to jail to begin a three-month term for contempt of Congress for failing to produce records of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in March, 1946.

Marshall was chairman of the federation at the time of the offense. He was convicted and sentenced on the contempt charge in 1948 by District Court Judge Richmond B. Keech, who also imposed a \$500 fine.

Marshall had been out on bail pending appeal. His conviction was affirmed by the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court refused to review the case.

His commitment to jail was ordered by Judge Keech. Marshall also paid the fine.

Issues Statement.

In a statement issued through the Civil Rights Congress, Marshall said he was "going to jail not with a feeling of guilt, but with a deep concern that part of the Bill of Rights goes with me. I am proud that I have fought to preserve our American tradition of civil rights, for the final abolition of racial and minority discrimination."

The House committee had sought records of solicitations and disbursements of funds by the federation and also a list of the federation's contributors.

Meanwhile, a move was under way to bring others into District Court to begin serving jail sentences for contempt of Congress. Movie writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo are scheduled to appear in court next Friday, their appeals to the Supreme Court having failed. The two writers, who have been out on bond, are scheduled to begin serving their sentences of a year in jail.

Other Cases Pending.

The Supreme Court's action also paved the way for District Court action in the cases of eight other Hollywood personalities. All were charged with contempt of Congress for refusal to tell the House committee in 1947 whether they were Communists.

The eight agreed to be bound by rulings on the law made on appeals taken by Lawson and Trumbo. They are scheduled to appear in court this month.

After hearing the arguments and reviewing written records, District Court judges probably will be able to pass judgment in the cases of the eight others, it was said.

The other film writers, directors or producers are Ring Lardner, Jr., Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie, Samuel Ornitz, Herbert Biberman, Edward Dmytryk, Adrian Scott and Lester Cole.

Plans also were under way at District Court for requiring Dr. Edward K. Barsky and 10 other officers or board members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee to begin serving time for contempt of Congress. Dr. Barsky and the others were convicted in District Court for failing to obey a House committee subpoena to produce books and records of the anti-Fascist committee, which he headed. Their appeals have failed in Supreme Court.

Dr. Barsky was sentenced to serve six months and pay a \$500 fine. The 10 others were sentenced to serve three months in jail and fined \$500 each. Several others who also were charged were ordered to pay \$500 fines and placed on probation.

Fourth of Population In Poland In School

WARSAW.—Poland's 3-year drive to end illiteracy by the end of 1951 has resulted in a fourth of the nation's population going to school.

Pupils of all ages are attending 71,000 schools and courses from the lowest to the highest educational institutes. This year 750,000 are enrolled, compared with last year's 500,000.

The Weather Here and Over the Nation

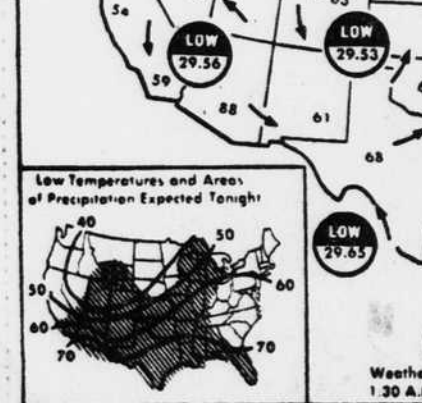
District of Columbia—Sunny and warm, high near 85 this afternoon. Some cloudiness tonight, low about 62. Tomorrow rather cloudy and warm, scattered thundershowers likely in afternoon or night.

Maryland and Virginia—Some cloudiness, not quite as cool west portion tonight. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness, warm and more humid. Scattered thundershowers west portion tomorrow and by afternoon or night east portion.

Wind velocity at 11:30 o'clock this morning, 6 miles per hour; direction, East.

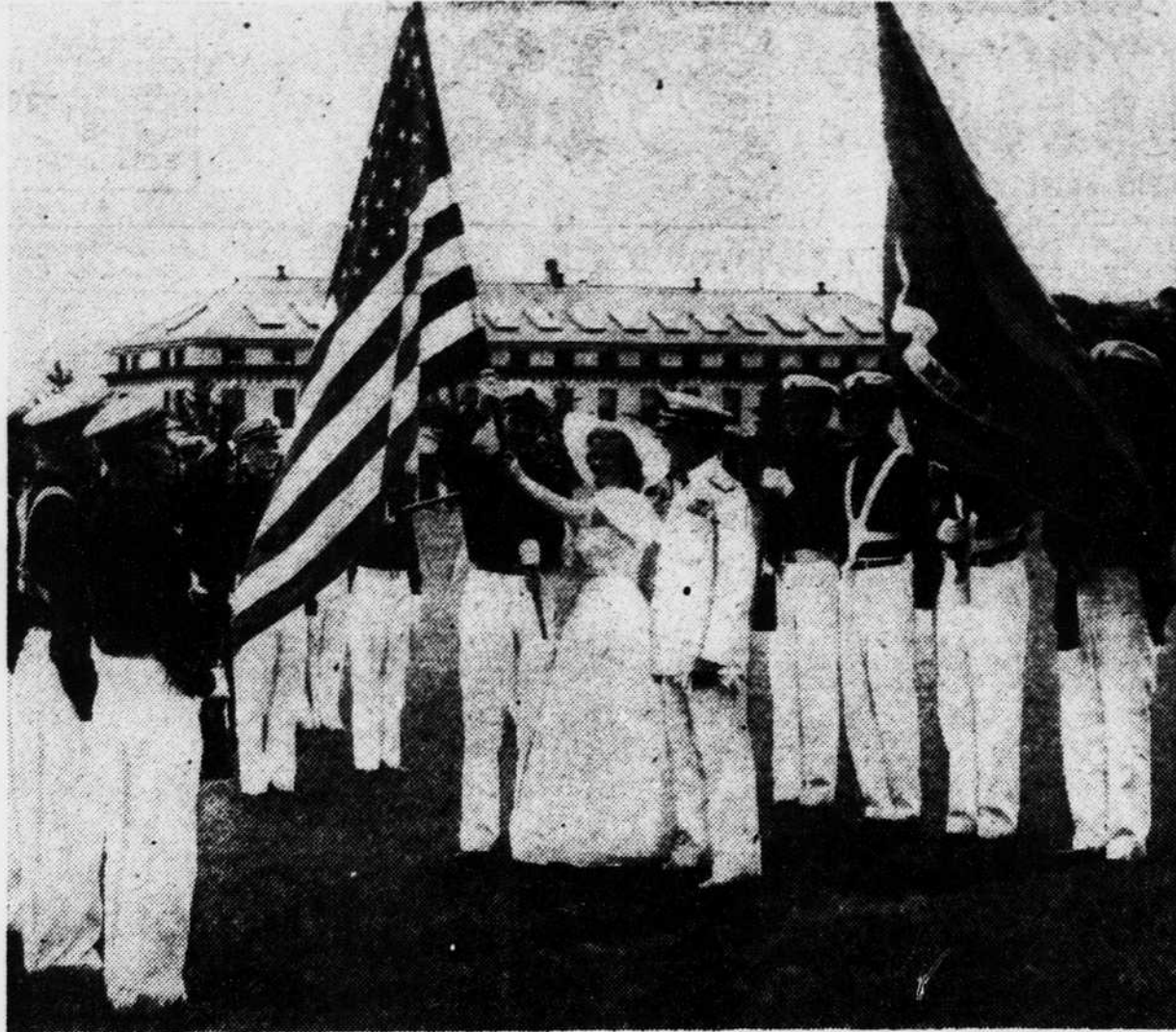
Five-Day Forecast for Washington and Vicinity, June 2-7.

Temperature will average normal or a little above with a few cool nights early next week. Normal for Washington now 80 maximum and 60 minimum. Showers and scattered thundershowers tomorrow and Sunday and again about Wednesday, will total around one-half to three-quarters inch.



There will be a large area of rainfall covering the Central and Southern States tonight. Showers and thundershowers will be scattered over the Gulf and Southwestern States, as well as the Mississippi Valley, Central Plains and Rocky Mountain States. Showers also will fall in the Western Great Lakes region. It will be cooler over the Northern half of the Great Plains and in the Rockies, with no important change in temperature in most other parts of the Nation.

—AP Wirephoto Map.



COLOR GIRL PRESENTS THE COLORS TO NEW GUARD—Annapolis—Miss Charlotte Anderson, Knoxville, Tenn., color girl, is flanked by Midshipman Robert R. Monroe, Knoxville, honor man of today's graduating class at the Naval Academy, and Admiral Harry W. Hill, new academy superintendent, in presenting the Colors from the old color guard to the new yesterday on Worden Field. (Story on Page A-1)

Annapolis

(Continued From First Page.)

sion of the draft, had this to say of the cold-war world:

"The present size of our own military establishment is an example of how seriously nations are being affected by the dangers of imperialistic communism."

"As an educated man, as an officer, you must know and understand the purposes of the threat so that you can help in its repudiation as a philosophy and in its control as a military force."

Admiral Hill Speaks.

Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill, Academy superintendent, also pointed out unification in introducing Mr. Johnson.

"Each remains a part of the great team of the armed forces," Admiral Hill said of graduates entering various branches of service. The admiral called the Secretary "the captain of that team."

"An ideal June day drew a capacity crowd of parents and friends to the graduation exercises. After they were over graduates and the upper classmen assembled on the campus, where new shoulderboards were pinned on the young men by their mothers and sweethearts."

Although Secretary Johnson has been widely criticized in the Navy, he received a round of applause when he finished his address, which was almost as enthusiastic as that accorded to the "anchor man"—William Ward Anderson, Jr., of Denver, Colo., the 10 woman in scholastic standing in the graduating class.

Hats Sail to Rafter.

White hats, no longer needed for the dress uniform of a midshipman, sailed to the rafters after the newly christened officers thundered a hip-hip-hooray "for those we leave behind."

Secretary of the Navy Matthews, Secretary of the Army Pace, Deputy Secretary of Defense Early and Fleet Admiral William Leahy were among notables on the blue-and-gold-decked rostrum.

Off shore lay the battleship Missouri and eight destroyers, which will leave early tomorrow on the first of two summer training cruises for first and third classmen.

A starry-eyed girl in a picture hat presented the colors yesterday as cheers echoed across the Severn River.

Smiling with joy, blonde Charlotte Anderson officiated at the Naval Academy's traditional June week parade, the presentation of the colors.

Midshipman Robert R. Monroe of Knoxville, color company commander, chose the 20-year-old co-ed with the Dixieland drawl as the academy's 74th color girl.

Reds 'Take Care' of Sailors Who Talk of China, Crew Says

By the Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, June 2.—The Vancouver Sun said yesterday that fear has tied the tongues of seamen who have visited Red China ports.

The story quoted seamen of the American freighter Dolly Madison, which arrived at nearby New Westminster yesterday. They said they were convinced there is a world-wide Communist underground with cells in every major port that "takes care" of sailors who talk out of turn about what they have seen in China.

"You don't have to believe me," one crew member was quoted as saying, "but I've seen enough to know that the smart ones don't talk."

"Because I've seen pals of mine who did it and it doesn't matter if it's Marseille or Liverpool or Buenos Aires, they have their methods."

The seaman, who refused to give his name, was quoted as saying he was convinced there was a world "blacklist" and that this explained the "disappearance" of seamen from time to time in various ports.

Another crew member said that when the Dolly Madison was in Isingto, North China, another American ship was just pulling out, three men short. An officer and two seamen had gone ashore for the day. They hadn't come back.

Boatswain James L. Watler, a West Indian, was quoted by the Sun as saying:

"Things were all right when our sister ship was there (Tsingtao) two weeks before. But then the authorities clamped down. 'The rule in North China now is no telegrams, no transmissions on ship's radio while in port, and no guarantee of what happens if you go ashore.'"

"But in Dairen they really clamped down. We'd been 21 days at sea, but not one of us was even permitted to step off the gangplank onto the dock."

"One of the officers normally stands on the dock during loading to check the draught scale on the bow. The Chinese wouldn't even permit that."

"We heard that the reason for this is that the Russians have a big submarine base at Port Arthur, nearby."

An officer said radios were jammed.

O'Connor Urges U. S. Veto Red China From U. N. Seat

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, June 2.—Senator O'Connor, Democrat, of Maryland said today the United States should use its veto power for the first time to keep Communist China out of the United Nations.

Senator O'Connor made his suggestion in an address to the First Friday Club, a Baltimore Catholic organization.

He referred to an announcement by Secretary Acheson that the United States will vote against accepting Chinese Communist delegates in the United Nations but will not invoke its security council veto.

"We have failed," the Senator said, "to learn the lesson which Russia and her satellites have been so busily trying to teach us: The utter failure of trying to achieve peace through co-operation with Communist countries."

Constantinesco Works

George Constantinesco, 68-year-old inventor of the World War I method of firing through airplane propellers, is now working on sonic motors at an English retreat.

Newsman Who Fleed Arrest Says Czechs Desire U. S. Break

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 2.—Dana Adams Schmidt, New York Times correspondent who left Prague this week a few hours ahead of possible arrest, says the current treason trial there has convinced Western diplomats that Czechoslovakia wants to break diplomatic relations with the United States.

Mr. Schmidt, in a dispatch from Frankfurt, Germany, describes the 13 defendants as "pawns in an omnibus trial," for which the Communists have raked together charges against nearly the entire Western diplomatic corps and every conceivable Czech opposition group.

He says one of the Communists' objectives is to prove to their own satisfaction that the coup in which they seized power in February, 1948, was undertaken in self-defense against Western diplomats, leaders of the late President Eduard Benes' National Socialist Party, the Catholic Peoples' Party and others who planned to put Czechoslovakia into the Western "imperialist" camp.

Timing of trial cited.

Mr. Schmidt says it is not important save for the timing of the trial, which serves Communist objectives in the current campaign against Western diplomatic missions and Western influences in all forms. He adds:

"This makes it the biggest propaganda trial ever staged in Czechoslovakia and likely to have dramatic consequences. The indictment alone convinced many Western diplomats, who had hitherto hesitated, that the Communist regime really wants to break diplomatic relations with the United States and probably other Western nations."

Mr. Schmidt says he was the only one of the Americans mentioned in the indictment against the 13 on trial who was still in Czechoslovakia, and that he did not even know the names of two of the three persons with whom he was allegedly in contact.

Mr. Schmidt said he had a reliable tip and other information that his arrest was impending. Then he got out.

Head Named Director Of Falls Church Utilities

James W. Head, Jr., has been appointed to the new position of director of public utilities, Falls Church City Manager Roy F. Dunn announced yesterday.

Mr. Head was resident engineer for Wiley & Wilson, Lynchburg, during installation of the city's water system. A former resident of Arlington, he now lives at 1931 Thirty-eighth street N.W.

Tangier Values Go Up

Purchases by American broadcasting companies have greatly increased the value of land in Tangier, international zone located on Africa's northwest tip.

Maryland and Virginia

News in Brief

Washington Port Authority Urged by Federation

The advisability of creating a port authority for the Washington Metropolitan Area would be determined by a study proposed by the Prince Georges County Civic Federation.

Outright establishment of such an agency by Congress was proposed in a resolution which was voted down last night. Instead, the group asked Representative Sasser, Democrat, of Maryland to continue support of a bill to establish a commission to study problems of mutual interest in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The group urged this commission to study the port authority proposition. The agency could maintain jurisdiction over bridge and tunnel construction across rivers it was suggested. Some could be toll bridges, it was added.

Prince Georges County, however, is not reached by bridges.

Worms and Bugs in Water

Two scattered communities reported their water supply had been contaminated by worms and bugs.

Little wriggly bugs are coming out of Hagerstown (Md.) water faucets and the Health Department assured residents it was no risk to swallow the creatures.

South Boston, Va., home of former Gov. Tuck, reported half-inch spotted worms in its water supply, but after treatment of the reservoir, they have disappeared.

Health officials in both places used the same words: "They're perfectly harmless."—AP.

Killed Fleeing Police

A man, police believe to have been a moonshiner, was killed today when his car overturned near Wytheville, Va., while he sped away from Alcoholic Beverage Control agents.

Victor Anderson, 25, Bluefield, Va., was found dead in his car amid broken bottles and corn whisky. Sheriff J. M. Sutherland of Wythe County said.

The wreck occurred on a curve where the agents lost sight of the car and they continued on, thinking the driver had eluded them. Passersby found the wreckage and the body five hours later.—AP.

Veep Gets Diploma

In this season when important people are receiving honorary degrees throughout the Nation, Vice President Barkley comes home with a new honor—a high school diploma from the Stuyvesant School in Warren, Va.

At graduation exercises yesterday, where he delivered the commencement address, Mr. Barkley said: "This makes me feel as young as any of you."—AP.

Formula for Settling U. P. Strike Reported

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 2.—A Federal mediator announced last night that negotiators had agreed on a formula for settling the five-week-old strike of 265 teletype operators and maintenance men against the United Press.

Consolidated J. R. Mandelbaum of the Federal Mediation Service said terms of the agreement would not be made public pending ratification by the union and management.

The strike continued, but there were indications of ratification by tonight.

Mr. Mandelbaum said delegates of the union, the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union would recommend to the members that they ratify the agreement.

United Press bureaus throughout the country have been involved in the strike, but news has been transmitted with supervisory employees and some non-union operators at the machines.

The CTU members voted recently to reject a company offer. The offer included company agreement to drop its demand for an open shop and to retain the union shop in its bureau. The offer also included a weekly pay increase of \$2.21, plus \$2 a month toward the cost of employees' hospitalization and surgical insurance.

Base pay was \$90 for a 37½-hour week at the time the strike started. The union originally demanded a general wage increase of \$15 a week, with premium pay for special kinds of teletype operation such as market reports.

Greatest Building Boom Since '42 Felt in 16 States

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, June 2.—The biggest building boom since 1942 is in progress in 16 Southern States, the Manufacturers Record, a monthly trade publication, reported.

The magazine said that building in the 16-State area in May was valued at \$338,637,000, the highest for May since 1942. It brought the total for the first five months of this year to \$1,360,543,000, about 18 per cent ahead of the same period in 1949.

The Record said private building, highways and bridges and public building showed increases over April. Engineering construction and industrial building were down.

Estimated programs for the various Southern States included Maryland, \$40 million; Virginia, \$34 million, and West Virginia, \$27 million.

The Federal Spotlight

Agencies Plan Tentative Notice Of Layoffs for Thousands

By Joseph Young

Many Federal agencies are planning to issue thousands of tentative layoff notices to employees within the next 10 days as a result of the House's recent personnel cuts.

The agencies want to take no chances of having to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in terminal leave, should the House's 200,000 Federal employment personnel cuts prevail.

While indications are that the Senate will modify the House's action somewhat, the bureau remains uncertain of what the final action by Congress will be.

New Fiscal Year Near.

Less than a month remains before the new fiscal year begins, and the agencies want the employees who might have to be fired to use up as much of their annual leave as possible.

Should it become apparent that mass personnel reductions won't be necessary, the agencies can rescind their layoff notices in many cases. But they want to reduce the backlog of unused annual leave as much as possible within the next month.

Further complicating the situation and adding to the agencies' dilemma is the additional provision adopted by the House which bars the cash payment after July 1 for unused annual leave this year to employees who leave the Government.

Legality in Doubt.

The Budget Bureau has expressed grave doubts that such a provision is legal, declaring that the Government has a legal obligation to meet. But the agencies feel they can't afford to take any chances in this regard, should the Senate approve the House's leave rider.

Also, it's apparent that, even if the House's personnel cuts are modified, some reduction in Federal employment will be required. And agencies want to start cutting as soon as possible after the beginning of the fiscal year, rather than toward the end of the year.

Meanwhile, the legal division of the General Accounting Office has given an informal opinion that agencies cannot make any promotions between now and July 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

This stems from the recently enacted emergency resolution assuring Federal employees of regular paydays for the rest of the month while the deficiency bill covering these and other items is pending in Congress. In approving the resolution Congress specified that the salary funds not be used for any new functions or new jobs.

When an agency asked GAO for its interpretation of the language of the resolution, GAO's legal

staff said it was their advice not to make any promotions for the rest of the month. It was stressed, however, that this was just an unofficial opinion, since Controller General Warren did not take part in the matter.

INTERNAL REVENUE — Three

Internal Revenue Bureau employees, who are retiring after many years of service, have been presented with special awards for long and meritorious service to the agency. They are Sidney H. Thompson, Mrs. Mae M. Kinney and Miss Maxida Fiske.

UPWA — Abram Flaxer has been re-elected president of the left-wing United Public Workers of America at the union's biennial convention in Chicago. UPWA, which recently was barred from official recognition in the Panama Canal Zone, where it had a sizeable membership, decided to continue its remaining activities in the Federal employment field.

MEETING — The National Association of Retired Civil Employees will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. The meeting will be devoted mainly to completing details for the association's national convention to be held here June 16 and 17.

COVERAGE — Senator O'Connor, Democrat, of Maryland has sponsored legislation to bring staff committee members of Congress under the Civil Service Retirement Act.

Senator O'Connor points out that other Capitol Hill employees are eligible for these retirement benefits but that people employed by committees of Congress are not. The bill provides that all legislative employees who have served at least one year are entitled to be brought under the civil service retirement system.

JOBS — The Civil Service Commission has announced exams for a year: chemical metallurgists, physicists, mathematicians, and engineers, \$3,825 to \$10,000; superintendents of power system operations, \$7,600, and chief, power system dispatchers and chief, power system technical analysis section, \$6,400.

(Be sure to listen at 6:45 p.m. every Saturday over WMAL, The Star station, to Joseph Young's Federal Spotlight radio broadcast featuring additional news and views of the Government scene.)

ABC Is Second to Quit Broadcasters' Group

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 2.—The American Broadcasting Co. yesterday resigned from the National Association of Broadcasters, the second network to take such action.

The Columbia Broadcasting System resigned from the trade association May 17.

Like CBS, ABC said it questioned whether a network derived sufficient benefit from the NAB to maintain membership.

It was estimated the resignations of the two networks and their stations will cost the NAB \$65,000 a year in dues, or nearly 10 per cent of its revenue.

"Bungling" Charged.

Sensors Knowland and Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan charged that the Justice Department had "bungled" the prosecution of the case which resulted in fines for two of six defendants.

Senator Ferguson also told the Senate that Alter Hiss, former high State Department official, probably brought pressure to bear in 1945 to delay action against those involved in the case.

Hiss is under conviction of perjury in connection with his denial that he slipped State Department documents to a wartime Soviet spy ring. At the time the Amerasia case was pending in 1945, he was secretary general of the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

Dance to Aid Churches

Epiphany and Grace Episcopal Churches of Arlington, will hold a square dance as a benefit for a joint building fund at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Jefferson fire hall, South Twenty-third street and Route 1.

CORRECTION

Through error our advertisements in the Star on May 18th and 25th listed Mohawk's Grosvenor broadloom at \$11.50 sq. yd. and Assembly Twist at \$10.95 sq. yd.

The correct price is as follows:

Grosvenor — \$11.95 sq. yd.

Assembly Twist — \$11.75 sq. yd.

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Navy and Coast Guard Officers' and Chiefs' NYLON KHAKI SUMMER RAINCOATS \$29.75

Newly authorized. 53% nylon, 47% rayon.

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Shirts — \$7.50

Trousers — \$7.95

Looks like tropical worsted but is washable.

Livingston's

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The Uniform House of The Nation's Capital

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NA. 4312 FREE PARKING

ABC Suspends License Of Cafe Selling Liquor To 'Intemperate' Man

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today suspended for 60 days the liquor license of the Parkway Cafe, 3063-65 M street N.W., after finding the owner, Nick Pavlos, guilty of selling intoxicating beverages to a "notoriously intemperate" man.

The suspension runs from 8 a.m. June 15 to August 14.

At a hearing yesterday Pvt. Morton J. Walker of the seventh police precinct told the board he had notified the owner not to serve alcoholic drinks to a man who was a known drunkard and had a long list of arrests for drunkenness. Pvt. Walker said he warned Mr. Pavlos after the man's brother had appealed to the police for aid.

Mr. Pavlos' defense was that he did not know the man.

The board also revoked the license of the Club Harlem, 1851 Seventh street N.W., because the owner, Mrs. Paula B. Patterson, said falsely in her sworn application for license last December 6 that she had a restaurant license. The revocation is effective June 12.

In another decision, the board refused to transfer the license held by Merchants Wine and Liquors, 1250 Fourth street N.E., to the East End Liquors, Inc., 5004 Benning road N.E.

The board refused on the grounds that the location was inappropriate for a package liquor store and also because Sylvan Mazo, who owns 24 per cent of the East End company, also holds 98 per cent of the stock of California Liquors, Inc. ABC rules do not permit a person to have more than one package liquor store license.

The board also suspended the liquor license of the Elite Restaurant, 3663 Georgia avenue, for 10 days beginning next Monday following a hearing on charges that a vice squad policeman bought a drink of whisky in the establishment on a Sunday.

Marshall Plan Countries Press for Payments Union

By the Associated Press

PARIS, June 2.—The European Marshall Plan nations told their experts today to work out more details on the plan to make their currencies interchangeable by creating a European Payments Union.

Cabinet ministers from 17 nations making up the Council of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation took that action here on the United States-supported proposal.

The experts delivered to the council their report on the EPU, which has as its aim the setting up of a system for settling trade debts and abolishing limitations of two-way dealing.

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