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Time for Legal Action

Let us assume John Doe, a property owner, believes portions of the garage and driveway of his neighbor, a physician, are situated on his land. And let us assume John Doe does not take the sensible way of trying to settle the matter by legal means.

Instead he steals into the doctor's garage one night, takes the key from his automobile, puts his own padlock on the garage door, and refuses to surrender the keys to lock or car. Such the doctor's property rights. It is also a source of possible danger to the health and ufe of his patients.

nowever right John Doe may have been in his property dispute, his highhanded, irresposible behavior would undoubtedly earn him public censure and a severe legal penalty. Yet if John Due neauca the labor unions in a pasic industry, the situation would be decidedly different. He could, in effect, settle his dispute by punishing the patients instead of the physician, and there would be little that anyone could do

One reason for the different situation is that in disputes such as the coal strike, which endanger the public sately, everyone seems to have been going on the assumption that there are only two branches of our governabout it.

ment. The judicial branch has been carefully bypassed.

But within an hour of the MacArthur statement, the War Department confirmed the acsaid.'

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curacy of the MacArthur cable as reported by this column. Here is the United Press report from the War Department.

"The War Department declined comment on a report by Drew Pearson that Gen. MacArthur banned representatives of several importand newspapers from making a trip to Japan.

"The Army said the only comment that could be made would have to come from MacArthur.

"Reliable War Department sources said Pearson quoted correctly from the text of a cable from MacArthur to the War Department. They said the officer or civilian who disclosed the information to Pearson would probably be court martialed for violating security if his menalty were discovered.

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of machinitur.

Flancisco chronicle along with the communist dauy Worker, the liberal PM and the pro-Democratic Chicago Sun and accused them it of downright quackery and dishonesty." He said he did not want representatives o. alow papers intering a special cour of shpan. more publi scaumes

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On top of the save and and milost also contributed 1,000 cach to the "Jumper Grove Bapust Church, a device by which Bilbo conected around \$15,000 tax-tree supposedly tor a parsonage. However, aside from a measly \$150 given to the parson, the church never got the money. The parsonage was erected on BADOS lang, not the churchs, and the money stayed in Bilbo's bank account.

All of the above leads into another nice new chapter in the war scandais of the Senator from Mississippi, who was just as good at rooking churches as he was inspiring the beating of heipiess negroes.

One of the men who contributed cash to the "Juniper Grove Baptist Church special fund" was Maurice T. Reed of Beisonia, Miss., who Bibo's assistance, got an army con tract for the Jackson, Miss., Ari Base at a cost of \$1,459,710. Seiling West Point Short Reed cougned up 3,300 to Bilbo, but since he wanted to be able to deduct it from his income tax, he insisted on paying it to the church fund ratehr than to Bilbo Or ouerse,. in the end, it amounted to the same thing. Following this, Bilbo turned round and got Reed's son a coveted appointment to West Point. The records of the U. S. Military Academy show that Maurice T. Reed, Jr., entered West Point July 1, 1944 and flunked out in June, 1946. The official record says: "Dscharged because of deficiencies in study." In other words, Young Reed didn't have the proper educational qualification to enter West Point in the first place, and probably wouldn't have got in had it not been for the \$3,500 his father paid Senator Bilbo In. other words also, the taxpayers wasted a minimum of \$10,000 sending young Reed to West Point for two years-a total loss. Finally, there is the fact that young Reed got into the coveted military academy in 1944 while the war was still on, and anyone entering at that time was certain not to face combat until the wr was over. John L. Lewis Fires 'Em Here is how John L. Lewis deals with his own employees when they don't toe the line. Last week a representative of th Unitd Mine Workers walked into the office of Thomas G. Evans, regional director of UMW's district 50 in Knoxville, Tenn., and handed him a letter. Evans, for ten years employed by the miners, opened the letter. On giance told him what it was. H was fired. In 13 months Evans had doubled the dues-paying members of John Lewis's District 50 in the state of Tennessee and neighboring parts of Kentucky, Virginia, and Nort Carolina. But he didn't agree with the big boss of the miners on various policies including the strike, and overnight found himself out a job .

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SOME GUYS HAVE ALL THE LUCK



Legal Notices

Smith & Lebens, Attys. NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE COUNTY COURT OF A.D. 1946. CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Eliza Schulze also known as Eliza Schultz Deceased. No. 588. Nov. 20, Dec z & 9. The State of Nebraska: to ail

persons interested in said

ty Court of Cass County in the Court nouse at Plattsmouth, Neopaska at the hour of 10 o'clock

Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 22nd day of November Plaintiffs, vs. Paul E. Fauquet County Judge

Attorney Francis M. Casey NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA

kLown, WILLETT POTTENGER,

GEORGE T. TROCP, et al. OLUMBUS NUCKOLLS, et al. Landon luck-oil business variety. Detendants. not political-is still going strong. 10: COLUMBUS NUCKOLLS, ANNIE C. NUCKOLLS, LAFAY- He went quail hunting and bag-ETTE NUCKOLLS, F. NICKER- ged an oil well. BOCKER, first and real name un

Edson's Washington Column

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-Five important railroad cases now before the federal courts and the Interstate Commerce Commission, and coming up in the next Congress, fit together in a jigsaw puzzle that pictures a battle of the railroad giants against the govern-

ment. At stake is the whole future of U. S. transportation policy-whether it is to have free-enterprise competition or monopoly control.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1946

The first case to consider is the application of 46 major railroads for ICC approval of their offer to buy and operate the Pullman company's sleepingcar service. In the closing session of these hearings in Washington, Jacob Aronson, counsel for the New York Central and the 45 other railroads in this pool, stated that his clients would like a decision by the ICC on this application before the Supreme Court can hear arguments on another case to decide the same issue. The importance of this statement will appear later.

In May, 1944, Pullman, Inc., was ordered to sell either its car manufacturing business or its sleeping-car service. It chose to sell the sleeping-car service, and in December, 1945, the Philadelphia U. S. District Court approved sale of it to the railroad pool for \$75 million.

THREE months later the Department of Justice asked the Supreme Court to bar the sale, on the grounds that ownership and operation of the sleeping-car service by the railroads would merely perpetuate the monopoly that the court had ordered dissolved.

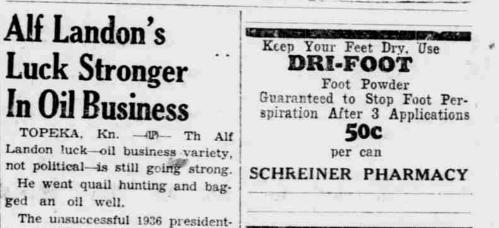
This case has been set for argument before the Supreme Court in January. The desire of the railroads to get the ICC to approve this sale now is obviously a maneuver to present the Supreme Court with government approval of the deal by the ICC.

Two other railroad anti-trust cases fit into the picture.

First is an action against the western railroads and their top financial-controlling interests, in the U.S. District Court at Lincoln, Neb. Briefly, the government's charge is that through monopolistic control, development of the western railroads has been retarded.

RAILROAD attorneys have been pressing for delay of the Lincoln case until after the Supreme Court can dispose of the so-called Georgia rate case. This was a suit initiated by Gov. Ellis Arnall on behalf of the State of Georgia, charging that discriminatory freight rates were charged southern shippers by agreements dictated to railroads of the south and east by their common controlling ownership. There is little chance the Georgia rate case can be decided before the end of the present term of the Court in June. That gives the railroads time to move in another direction.

Time is of value in these cases because a new Republican Congress convenes in January. And among the bills which just missed passage by the last Congress, but will be up for a second try next year, is the famous Bulwinkle bill. All it would do is exempt the railroads from all action under the anti-t-ust laws.



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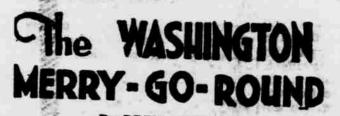
Labor has resisted any restriction of the right to strike, and successfully except in the case of the Smith-Conally Act. Many industrial executives have joined union leaders in opposing compulsory arbitration even before a government committee, let alone a court of law.

Yet it is obvious that the time has come when industrial disputes which adversely affect the whole country must be settled in the same orderly manner as any other disputes affecting the rights of persons or property. And now at last plans for such means of settlement have been proposed by a senator from each party, Mr. Ferguson of Michigan and Mr. Fulbright of Arkansas.

Both senators would make arbitration of disputed contracts compulsory in basic industries and utilities where the public welfare is at stake.

The constitution extends the judicial power of the United States, among other things, to controversies "between citizens of different states." When John L. Lewis, a citizen of Virginia, can call a strike which paralyzes the nation, such judicial power is clearly applicable.

Senator Ferguson is talking incontestable good sense when he says, "It is now plainly apparent that we have got to set up some legal machinery to do the job. The economic power of disputing parties should not be the deciding factor."



By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The War Department and General MacArthur are supposed to be a part of the same army team, but apparently one of them doesn't always believe in letting "The right hand see what the left hand doeth"

When this column recently published the text of a secret telegram from MacArthur in whch he proposed barring the speci al correspondents of the Christian Science Monitor, New York Herald Tribune, San Francisco Chronicle and others from Japan, an explosive statement was immeditely issued by MacArthur. It was reported by the United Press from Tokyo as follows:

"A spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur denied reports of columnist Drew Pearson that the Supreme commander had banned several newspapers from Japan, including the Chicago Sun, New York Herald Tribune, 'PM' and the San Francisco Chronicle.

Who Is Scripps-Howard Censor

What's good enough for one Scripps-Howard paper a%pparently is not good enough for another.

published an editorial congratulating the Kilgore committee on its wise decision not to embarrass international negotiations by probing the U. S. Army in Germany. Pointing out that the vote was strictly on party lines-six Democrats and four Republicans in favor of the investigation, the world-Telegrm said:

"They the committee had noting more to go on than the half-baked compilation of) gosslip and rumor submitted by the self-inflated committee nvestigator after

a flying three weeks' trip to Germany,"

However, the New LOCK WULL-relegram, leading member of the News nam, censored one important part of the Scripps-Howard editorial. Other papers in the Scripps chain carried this significat line:

"Which indicates that some Republican Senators haven't yet realized that when they won show som sense of responsibility for the conduct of our government's ffairs."

NOTE-Roy Howard, GOP Boss of the on the N.Y. World-Telegram than on the other News-Chicks under his wing.

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Q-How much steel goes into a household refrigerator?

that George W. Hall has filed his petition alleging that Elizat Schulze also known as Eliza schultz aled intestate in Cass County, Neoraska, prior to May 30th, 1911 being a resident and inhabitant of Cass County, Nebraska, and died seized of the following described weal estate, to-(5), in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, leaving as her sole and only heirs at law Charles W. Schulze, son Nathan P. Schulze, and Nellie E. Hennessey, daughter. That no application for administration has been made, and the estate of said decedent has not been administered,

in the State of Nebraska. That the interest of the petitioner in the above described real CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA state is subsequent purchaser and paying for a determination of degree of kinship and the right of is March 31st 1947; that a hear-

the State of Nebraska. hearing on the 20th day of Decem- ing, hearing allowing and adjustber 1946 before the County Court ing all claims or objections duly of Cass County in the Court House | filed. at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, at the

hour of 10 o'clock A. M. Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebra-(Seal) ska, this 22nd day of November

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A.D., 1946. Paul E. Fauquet (Seal) County Judge No. 387 Nov. 25, Dec. 2 & 9.

Smith & Lebens, Attys. NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Sarah C. P. Robine also known as C. P. Robien, deceased.

The State of Nebraska: To all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that George W. Hall has filed his petition alleging that Sarah P. Kobine, also known as Sarah Robien, died intestate in Cass County, Nebraska on or about December 12, 1886 being a resident and inhabitant of Cass County, Nebraska, and died seized of the lollowing described real es-tate, to-wit: Lot ton (10), in block live (5), in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebpaska; leaving as her sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, to-wit: Clarence Robine, son, Herbert Robine, son, Hiram Robine, son and A. Charles Robine, widower. That no application for administration has been made, and the estate of said decedent has not been administered, in he State of Nebraska. That the interest of the peti-

tioner in the above described real state is subsequent purchaser and paying for a determination of the time of death of said Sarah C. P. Robine also known as Sarah C. Robien, and of her heirs, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real property belonging to said deceased, in the State of Nebraska. It is ordered that same stand

NOTICE TO CREDITORS creditors and heirs take notice,

A.M.

(Seal)

CASS COUNTY, NEDRASAA

county court room in Plattsmouth true names are unknown: on April 4th 1947 at ten o'clock You, and each of you, are here-

the following named persons, to- nearing, allowing and adjusting of October, 1946, George T. Troop (Seal) County Judge

A. L. Tidd, Atty. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF claiming any interest in and to apparently was going to produce

To the creditors of the estate You are required to answer said the time of the death of said Eli- 3975: Take notice that the time of January, 1947. za Schulze also known as Eliza limit for the filing and presenta-Schuitz, and of her heirs, the tion of claims against said estate 1946. descent of the real property be- ing will be had at the County longing to the said decreased, in Court room in Plattsmouth on No. 395. Dec. 9, 16, 23 & 30. April 4th 1947 at ten o'clock It is ordered that same stand for a. m. for the propose of examin- Mother Gets The Meat

> Dated November 22nd, 1946. Paul E. Fauquet County Judge

No. 385. Nov. 25, Dec. 2 & 9. from the back porch. ~ 2 free a free

In the last, pre-embargo express shipment, we received some long overdue

said real estate.

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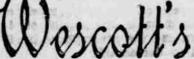
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wit: Albertis A. Schuize, son, all claims or objections duly med. and Mary May Troop filed their 1902, the hunt for oil on and around Dated November 22nd, 1946. I petition in the District Court of the Silver City Dome has continraul E. rauquet Cass County, Nebraska, against ued intermittenly, with only good you and each of you, the object showings of gas resulting.

No. 586. Nov. 25, Dec. 2 & 9. title in them to the real estate A few days before a week-end and prayer of which is to quiet hunting trip with three friends, above specifically described, as ag- Landon checked his new interestainst you and anyone having or and returned home glum, the well

nothing but san water. of Fred T. Kange, decreased. No. petition on or before the 20th day cinity wasn't going well, either, for a heavy rain was putting a Dated this 5th day of December, damper on the shooting. Partially to get in out of the wet and par-GEORGE T. TROOP, et al. tially to check the well "just once more," Landon had his companions duck into the drillers' shack. He let out a whoop-the well had

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ing 10 barrels an hour. The strike FALMOUTH, Me. - (P- Three been brought in and was producdays after she returned home from opens a new Kansas field. a hospital where she gave birth to a daughter, Mrs. Ralph W.Luce shot and killed an eight-point buck Subscribe for the Journal

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A-About 200 pounds.

