



# Trial Ends Abruptly JURY RETURNS DISMISSED



## Hearing Reopened

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today reopened the unfair labor practice case involving the Kohler Co., in Wisconsin and the United Auto Workers Union. The NLRB split 3-2 in deciding more evidence should be taken.

## Trains Sideswipe

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Two men were injured and 37 coal cars derailed when two electrically-operated Virginian Railway trains sideswiped early today at a switch near here.

## Wreck Kills 4

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP)—Four Morristown youths were killed late last night when the car in which they were riding rammed a tree.

## Lawmakers' Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders will meet with President Eisenhower early next month to map next year's legislative program under a White House injunction to hold down spending.

## Ike To Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower travels south today for about a 10-day stay at the vacation retreat he likes best of all—the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia.

## Study Weapons

GENEVA (AP)—Communist delegates to the Surprise Attack Conference indicated today they at least are studying the arms and detection system lists introduced by the West in an effort to get the talks down to technical matters and away from politics.

## Decision Awaited

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.N. delegates waited today for the United States to make up its mind about the Soviet Union's compromise proposal for an international study of peaceful uses of outer space. Instructions from Washington, involving both State Department and Pentagon reaction, were expected by nightfall.

## Paper Suppressed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian government has suppressed the anti-Communist morning newspaper Farman at the request of the United Arab Republic.

## Don't Reject Appeal, NATO Nations Told

PARIS (AP)—Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak warned North Atlantic Alliance nations today not to reject a friendly nation's appeal for help against internal subversion and external pressure. The Soviet Union will use subversion and pressure in the future in Asia and Africa, Spaak predicted. He said the same tactics might be applied again in Europe if the North Atlantic Alliance relaxes its vigilance.

## Back In School

TAIPEI (AP)—Quemoy's children went back to school today after a perilous three-month vacation given them by Communist guns. All primary schools on the island fortress reopened. Shellfire damage had been repaired and shelters dug for pupils and teachers.

## Mello's Jabs the downcast stores Friday night 'til 8.

De come in. Adv.

## Sorry We're Late — It Was A Fire

A fire in the pressroom of The Charlotte News just before 1 p.m. today has delayed delivery of this edition of your News.

Pressroom production was interrupted for more than four hours, while firemen worked to extinguish a fire in vital electrical equipment.

The damage has been repaired and you may expect to receive your copy of tomorrow's News at the regular time.

The management of The News sincerely hopes this delay in delivery, caused by an emergency, has not unduly inconvenienced its readers.

## Big Lake Hunted For Missing Men

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP)—With hope nearly gone, sailors searched in still angry waters among tiny islands at the top of Lake Michigan today for 15 men still missing from a big ship which is blowing storm sent to the bottom Tuesday night.

Only two survivors, who rode out a near-freezing 14 hours on a tiny raft, have been found. They said two who made the raft with them disappeared as mountainous waves flung it topsy turvy at least three times.

## The Lighter Side

### That's Just What The Man Said

(From AP Reports)

This ad appeared in a Tokyo English-language paper: "Smoking, drinking, carousing. Japanese speaking to Caucasian gentleman wishes to meet smoking, drinking, carousing. Japanese-speaking lady. Object: smoking, drinking, carousing."

A girl clerk said the advertiser was a handsome man who "looked like a movie actor," and added he's already picked up five replies.

"I would have replied myself," she said, "but I don't have the necessary qualifications."

## Time Out

Farmer Herschel Senner has been busy with removing old fruit trees from his orchard and clearing woods from the sheep pasture.

But he had to take a day off yesterday to chin with relatives. It was his 100th birthday, and they threw a party for him.

## Too Little

Arizona State Sen. William Bourin listed expenses of \$497 in his unsuccessful campaign for reelection. In a footnote to his financial statement he said, "I received no financial help from anyone and very little of any other kind."

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## Lack Of Evidence Is Cited

By JOHN KILGO  
News Staff Writer

The case against City Recorder's Court Judge Basil M. Boyd was thrown out of Superior Court this afternoon because of lack of evidence.

Judge Walter J. Bone, after hearing the nonsuit arguments of defense attorneys Guy T. Carswell and Henry E. Fisher said:

"I find no evidence from the testimony presented during this trial that the defendant in this case has committed any criminal act."

"Therefore, I am going to allow the motion to nonsuit."

Judge Boyd was charged with willful neglect of his official duties.

The decision to nonsuit came after 2 1/2 days of testimony by the state.

## SHAKE HANDS

Immediately after Judge Bone threw the case out of court, many attorneys who had gathered in the courtroom to hear the decision came forward to shake hands with Judge Boyd and pat him on the back.

Judge Bone's decision came right at 3 p.m.

Professional bondsman J. H. Brantley, also indicted on charges growing out of alleged City Court irregularities is scheduled for trial next.

Brantley is charged with obstructing justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice. His attorney Warren Slack, has entered no plea to the charges.

Also remaining to be tried are bondsmen C. B. Bridges, Leo Reynolds and former Clerk of Court Allen M. White.

State's final witness was Negro laborer George White, who gave only brief testimony.

The state called two other new witnesses today.

Solicitor Grady B. Stott called H. E. Coffin, a partner in the George G. Stott Co., auditors who investigated City Hall books, and Asst. City Court Clerk Mrs. Ida Cooper.

Mrs. Cooper testified there were no entries kept in the clerk's office of written notices given to bondsmen, nor were any records kept of judgments absolute rendered in bond cases.

Mrs. Cooper, who came to work in the court Dec. 1, 1954, said she can't remember a written notice being served on a professional bondsman.

Solicitor Stott has introduced in some 20 cases that apparently were not pressed dismissed illegally.

The warrants have Judge Boyd's rubber signature stamped on the inside under the judge's name.

However, Mrs. Cooper said she didn't know who put the judge's stamp on the warrants.

## WHITE HAD KEY

She said former court clerk Allen White had a key to the desk where Judge Boyd kept his stamp.

But Mrs. Cooper quickly added she never saw White stamp the judge's signature on any warrant.

She testified that she was paid by the police department, although she never worked there.



Foam Blanketed Marine Jet Lies Beside Santa Fe Train Which Plowed Into It

## Judge Denies Merger Plans Of 'Big Steel'

NEW YORK (AP)—Proposed merger of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. was handed today by U. S. District Court Judge Ed Weinfeld.

The proposed merger would have been the biggest in business history.

In an 88-page opinion Judge Weinfeld concluded "there is reasonable probability that the merger of Bethlehem and Youngstown would be in violation of section 7 of the Clayton Act, substantially lessen competition and tend to create a monopoly in the iron and steel industry."

The corporations had sought through long and involved court proceedings for a merger which would have resulted in a company having assets totaling \$2,710,000,000.

In his decision Judge Weinfeld said:

"The proposed merger would eliminate the present substantial competition between Bethlehem and Youngstown in substantial markets."

"It would eliminate substantial potential competition between them. It would eliminate a substantial independent alternative source of supply for all steel consumers. It would eliminate Youngstown as a vital source of supply for independent fabricators who are in competition with Bethlehem in the sale of certain fabricated steel products."

"It would eliminate Youngstown as a substantial buyer of certain fabricated steel products."

## Evening Prayer

Dear Father: God, may we not grow weary in well doing, nor switch, nor weary only Thy Word. Help us to witness for Thee in the silent acts of love each day.

We are as parents and as children live for Thee. For our Redeemer's sake . . . Amen.

## Chairman Testifies

### NLRB Says Union Stall Killed Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Boyd Leedom of the National Labor Relations Board said today it was Teamsters Union stalling that delayed NLRB handling of the Coffey Transfer Co. case until the firm went out of business.

In the process of dealing with the case, the NLRB was twice enjoined by two separate courts, Leedom told investigating Senators, and added:

"The union was taking advantage of all the rules of due process . . . It was to their advantage to take as much time as possible."

Leedom was called before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee because of testimony yesterday from Tom Coffey of Lincoln, Neb., former operator of a truck line in that state.

Coffey told the committee a boycott against the Coffey Transfer Co. to back up demands for recognition as bargaining agent for his drivers.

The election wasn't held until Jan. 24, 1956, Coffey said, and the results weren't announced until the following April 1.

Coffey said the NLRB court showed four of the seven didn't want the union. Three votes were challenged, but could not have affected the outcome.

His financial losses from the boycott were so great he had to close down his truck line on March 1 and he said he sold out at a heavy loss just before the vote was announced.

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## BRACKETED HARD

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Brakeman Schamber, on the last car of the seven-car train, jumped off and ran to the pilot, who lay on the ground a few feet from the jet wreckage.

"I started to pull him away and his parachute opened. He was a big man. I couldn't carry him. I dragged him, about 50 feet, and then there was an explosion."

The metal train did not catch fire. El Toro Marine fire trucks arrived in about three minutes and extinguished the flames with foam.

## Our Weather

Sunny and cool today, fair and cold tonight with scattered frost. Friday fair and cool as usual.

Low this morning . . . 57  
Low tomorrow morning . . . 53  
High yesterday . . . 71  
High tomorrow . . . 68  
Sunrise today . . . 7:02 a.m.  
Sunset today . . . 5:15 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 6-A

## No Fatalities As Train Hits Crashed Plane

EL TORO, Calif. (AP)—A jet fighter plane overshoot an airfield and crashed on railroad tracks yesterday. Seconds later, a seven-car passenger train plowed into the plane. But no one was seriously injured in the fiery collision.

The train sent the jet cartwheeling through the air. The plane came to rest against a lounge car containing 30 passengers. Spewing jet fuel exploded in flames.

The locomotive and four cars were derailed. Three sections of track were torn up.

The plane's pilot, who suffered only bruises, was the most seriously hurt.

"I'd say the good Lord had his arm around a lot of people," said a spokesman at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, where the jet was practicing landings.

## BRACKETED HERO

Hero of the near-disaster was Pat Schamber, brakeman on the Santa Fe's San Diego, bound to San Diego from Los Angeles with 130 passengers and crew.

He dragged the stunned pilot, Marine 2nd Lt. Phillip M. Schmidt, 23, away from the wreckage. When they were about 50 feet away the F4D Skyray burst into flames.

Schmidt, practicing a power-off landing, overshoot a steel cable across the runway on which the plane was to hook. The jet burst into flames.

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### Need \$15? Turn In Your Car

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## —HIS HONOR IS CONVINCED— Step Lightly, Don't Stomp

NEW YORK (AP)—Two or 300 persons may tango over Leon Tom's head, but they'd better watch their steps.

That's the implication of a court ruling yesterday. The effect on Tom, a dealer in diamonds, is apt to be countless sleepless nights.

Tom resides beneath a dance studio where Robert Luis, 34-year-old master of the tango, the cha-cha and the calypso, presides.

Many times in the past 3 1/2 years, Tom has complained to police of noise-shattering nights in which he had to flee to his office to escape Luis' heavy-footed students.

Two convictions for to disturb Luis from his art. The usual charge brought him before Magistrate Walter J. Bayer yesterday.

Luis cut a dapper figure in a black silk suit, a handsome white shirt and a tasteful dark tie. He also wore light blue sneakers.

Luis said he always wears sneakers, except when instructing. Then, Luis added, he wears thin-soled slippers.

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GLIDE, SWISH  
The instructor said that, as he interprets the dance, he teaches his pupils to glide, to swish, but never to stomp.

Courtroom them became ballroom. Luis and Eileen Engelman

Linden, N. J., a student for three years, twirled, swirled and rocked before the judge. They didn't stamp their feet. There was no noise.

The brunette Miss Engelman was down and Alice Lancer, a blonde and another pupil, took the stand.

Asked if she should be called a Miss or a Mrs., she said with a smile: "Just call me Alice."

"It was a silent studio," she informed the judge and 20 spectators, "and very refined."

"That might have cinched Luis' case."  
The court holds there is reasonable doubt, Bayer said. "Therefore, I find the defendant not guilty and the charge is dismissed."