

Gov't Lashed For Unproved Red Charges

WASHINGTON, April 30—(P)—The Supreme Court lashed out at the government today for branding organizations as Communist without a hearing. It threw a legal cloud over the government's listing of 159 organizations as subversive, until the charges are proved.

But, by a tie vote in another case, the court upheld the right of the government to fire, without a trial, an employe suspected of disloyalty.

By a five-three vote, the justices ruled organizations listed as subversive by the attorney general must be given the right to a hearing. Each of the five in the majority wrote a separate opinion.

Four of these stingingly accused the government of violating basic rights in denying such a hearing. Two of the four, Justices Douglas and Black, declared the entire government loyalty program is unconstitutional; the others didn't rule on that point.

Douglas said the issue is "one of the gravest of our generation" and that the government's action illustrated a trend in times of tension to "set in motion a subversive influence of our own design that destroys us from within."

Chief Justice Vinson with Justices Minton and Reed formed the minority. In a decision written by Reed, they held that mere listing of an organization as subversive did not require dismissal of members who are government employes; that the group is not deprived of any property or liberties and therefore all the legal safeguards, such as hearings, usually applied to court proceedings are not necessary.

Truman Wants \$60 Billion For Defense

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)—President Truman told Congress today the nation needs a \$60 billion military budget to continue arming for the general war Russia may thrust upon the world.

He said the \$60,679,414,690 he estimated for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 was "essential to our national security" because:

"The outbreak of aggression, the threat of general war that overhangs the world, make it imperative to increase our defenses rapidly and efficiently."

"If the Soviet Union chooses to unleash a general war, the free world must be in a position to stop the attack and strike back decisively and at once at the seats of Soviet power," he said.

The Army would receive the largest chunk of the 1952 budget. The services' share of the budget would be this:

Army \$20.8 billion; Navy \$15.5; Air Force \$19.8.

Iran Senate OK's Oil Nationalization

TEHRAN, Iran, April 30 (P)—Iran's Senate followed through meekly tonight with a unanimous vote (44-0) for nationalization of the country's oil wealth, which will be taken over immediately from the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Co.

The new premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, had had no doubt the Senate would comply with demands of his small nationalist bloc that the properties of the \$500,000,000 firm be transferred to government ownership.

VOGELER DUE TODAY

LONDON, April 30 (P)—Robert A. Vogeler, whisked from behind the iron curtain with State department secrecy, took off with his family tonight on the last leg of a home-bound flight to the United States.

The plane was due in New York at 8:10 a.m. (EST), Tuesday.

Little German Band To Play For FTA

The Perry County Teachers' Little German Band will play for the Future Teachers of America members and the faculty of the School of Education in 121 Sparks at 7 tonight.

The band, besides featuring a strictly German repertoire, is unusual in that all of its members are teachers, principals, and school board members from Perry County. It is under the direction of Assistant Superintendent Jesse Snyder.

Perry County's Superintendent of Schools, Ralph Swan, will discuss problems of the young teacher in his first job.

Physics Prof To Talk

Dr. Raymond Pepinsky, research professor of physics at the College, will talk on "Crystal Studies Utilizing Stroboscopic X-Rays" at the fifth annual symposium on frequency control today.

The symposium of more than 400 delegates is sponsored by the frequency control branch of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories.

Red Tide Stopped By UN Artillery

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 1 (P)—The Chinese Communists swarmed down close on Seoul Monday and chewed at allied flanks east of that old Korean capital, but the withering fire of United Nations artillery shattered their hopes for a decisive May day victory.

The Communists concentrated heavily north and northwest of the city for the second wave of the big offensive which they began April 22. One tongue of the Red tide lapped within three miles of the Han river at a point 16 miles or less east of Seoul.

The tight 30-mile allied defense perimeter held, however.

Three allied tank columns probed northward from Seoul on Monday and tank supported infantrymen fought light skirmishes with the Reds before retiring safely to U.N. perimeter lines. One force reported 1,000 communists killed by artillery fire.

The communist radio at Pyongyang said Monday night the Red forces were five to six miles north of Seoul.

There was no allied confirmation of this enemy report.

The major action, however, was west of the Pukhan river which flows down to join the Han river about 16 air miles east of Seoul.

Altoona To Receive Television Shortly

It will only be a matter of time before Altoona receives television, according to an announcement by the Federal Communications Commission.

However, a check with radio WMAJ revealed that as far as having television in State College is concerned, no definite word has as yet been obtained from the FCC.

The wrangling between the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) and the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) as to the allocation of color television is tentatively causing the delay. Columbia has been given the FCC approval to go ahead, but has been restrained by the courts until the matter can be given a further hearing.

Eng. Lit Prof To Talk

Prof. Dana K. Merrill of the English literature dept. will speak on "Who was Who at Pfaff's," a discussion of Greenwich Village at the turn of this century, at a meeting of the Belles Lettres Club at 7 tonight in the Northeast lounge at Atherton Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Winning Fitters



GEORGE FRANKO, (77), leading his three-year-old Hereford cow into competition in Saturday's Little International. Franko was reserve champion fitter in the beef cattle division. Harold Green, (78), follows with his cow. Green took second in fitting in class 15, beef cattle division.

Little International Winners Are Named

Grand championship showman, reserve grand championship showman, and championship showmen and fitters at the College were chosen Saturday as the 34th Little International Livestock Show drew to a close.

Edgar Fehnel, freshman, gained the award as grand champion-showman with his handling of "Cookie," an Angus calf. Fehnel won the College livestock judging championship held earlier this semester.

Guy Temple was reserve grand champion showman with a Dorset yearling ewe.

Swine Division

Champion fitter in the swine division was Edward Shelly, who showed a Berkshire gilt. David Kradel was the reserve champion fitter and showman with a Poland China gilt. Champion showman in the division was Harry Davis with a Yorkshire gilt.

Walter Sharlow, a freshman, was champion fitter and reserve champion showman in the sheep division with a Hampshire yearling ewe. Marge Haughbaugh was reserve champion fitter with a Shropshire yearling ewe, and Temple was champion showman with a Dorset yearling ewe.

Champion Fitter And Showman

Joan Higbee, freshman in education, was champion fitter with an Angus cow. George Franko was reserve fitter with a Here-

ford cow. Fehnel was champion showman with his Angus calf and James Light was reserve showman with a Shorthorn heifer.

Charles Criste was champion fitter and reserve showman in the horse division. His Belgian mare was reserve grand champion at the 1950 International Livestock Show in Chicago.

Wayne Farneth was reserve fitter with a Percheron mare and David Lutz was champion showman with a Morgan. The Morgan was 1950 reserve model champion at the National Morgan Show in Windsor, Vermont.

Trophies were presented to Fehnel and Temple at the show banquet held Saturday night in the Hotel State College. Other awards will be presented to winners at the next meeting of the Block and Bridle club, Daniel Pierce, show publicity chairman, said.

The grand champion showman (continued on page eight)

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