

Court Rules on Trials

Claims Vets Not Subject To Trials

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Ex-servicemen cannot be subjected to military trial for crimes committed while in service, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 6-3 vote, the court struck down a key provision of the 1950 Uniform Code of Military Justice. It permitted the armed forces to put civilians back into uniform and court-martial them for serious crimes occurring before their discharge.

The ruling, with potential implications to millions, specifically applied to Robert W. Toth of Pittsburgh. As a result, the Air Force cannot bring Toth, an honorably discharged veteran, to trial for the slaying of a South Korean civilian.

Decision to Have Bearing

The decision was expected to have a direct bearing on the fate of three turncoat GIs arrested at San Francisco last July 29 under the code of military justice. The trio—Otho G. Bell of Hillsboro, Miss., William A. Cowart of Dalton, Ga., and Lewis W. Griggs, of Jacksonville, Tex.—are now held by the Army at Ft. Baker, Calif.

The three were captured by the Communists in North Korea and while held prisoner were said to have betrayed this country by informing and aiding the enemy in exchange for favored treatment. They later rejected the Reds and came home.

Designated as Deserters

When the three first elected to stay in Red China, Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson designated them as deserters. Then, in January 1954, Wilson ordered them dishonorably discharged.

Justice Black, who spoke for the court majority today, said Congress exceeded its constitutional authority in enacting legislation to subject civilians like Toth to trial by court-martial. He said:

"They, like other civilians, are entitled to have the benefit of the safeguards afforded those tried in the regular courts authorized by Article III of the Constitution."

News Experts Hit 'Managing' Of Information

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Some of the nation's top news specialists told Congress today that information about government activities is being suppressed or "managed" to an extent that seriously impairs the public's right to know what is going on.

This was the unanimous verdict of a dozen editors, publishers, writers and others who gave informal testimony as a House Government Operations subcommittee opened an inquiry into freedom of information.

Chairman John B. Moss (D-Calif.) promised "a long, hard look at the amount of information available from the executive agencies for both the public and its elected representatives."

James B. Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of The New York Times, told the committee news suppression is not the only problem—that "a growing tendency" by government officials to slant or "manage" news may in the long run do more harm.

Columnist Joseph Alsop Jr., declared Washington newsmen are subject to reprisals including federal investigation when they publish, against the wishes of some officials, news they consider of "life or death importance" to the American people.

Off-Year Elections To Prove Slight

Off-year elections Tuesday in 12 states feature contests for governor of Kentucky and mayor of Philadelphia, and an Ohio referendum to make operative a supplemental layoff pay plan for the auto industry, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Unless the Democratic candidates suffer unexpected defeats in the Kentucky and Philadelphia voting, political leaders see little in the scattered state and local elections to provide a weather-vane for the 1956 national campaigning. However, they will be looking for clues.

State to Hold Elections Today; Local Issues to Be Contested

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pennsylvania voters go to the polls Tuesday, climaxing a political campaign pegged primarily to local issues. Lack of a statewide contest dulled overall interest.

More than five million voters are eligible to cast ballots. The polls opened at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Democratic enrollment, at 2,201,902,002, was up 86,780 from primary registration, while the Republicans showed an increase of 30,857 to 2,771,754.

Republican registration topped Democratic enrollment by 600,000. But this was smaller than 1953, when the spread was one million and in 1954 when it was 900,000.

The most noteworthy contest is in the state's largest city, Philadelphia, where the Democrats seek to retain control of city hall. They ended 67 years of Republican rule in the last mayoralty election.

Veteran campaigner Richardson Dilworth is the Democratic mayoralty candidate. He is op-

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Doctors Report

President to Leave Hospital on Friday

DENVER, Nov. 7 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower will leave the hospital for Washington Friday—but two of his doctors said today it will be "late January or February" before he can decide on trying for a second term.

Dr. Paul Dudley White and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder told a news conference Eisenhower's mending heart must be "exposed to considerably more strain" before the President can decide on his "physical future and whole life."

That did not rule out the possibility that Eisenhower already may have made up his mind on seeking or foregoing another four years in the White House. But White and Snyder said the President had given them no inkling on that.

Doctors Attend Conference

White, the eminent Boston heart specialist, Snyder, Eisenhower's personal physician, and other doctors who have been attending the President since his Sept. 24 heart attack appeared at the news conference after thorough, lengthy examinations of the chief executive yesterday and today.

However hazy the political future might be, White said that he had "only good news again" on Eisenhower's physical condition at this point. And he added: "We have all, myself included, decided that Friday, in the morning, Nov. 11, will be the time for his takeoff here. So he will arrive in Washington in the afternoon."

Ike Plans Celebration

Then, he said, the President plans to go on to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., next Monday to celebrate Mrs. Eisenhower's 59th birthday.

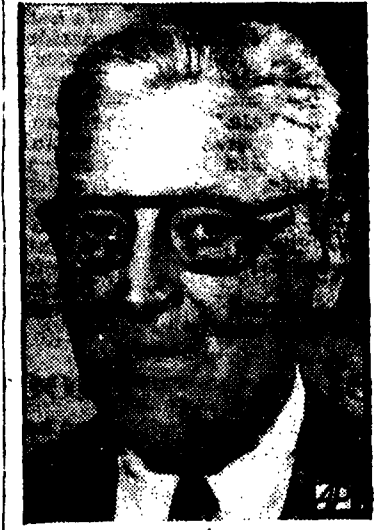
To a question whether he would run again if he "were in the President's shoes," White replied that "I haven't enough information yet."

Supreme Court—

(Continued from page one) an order be issued granting Negroes admission to Atlanta's public links.

In Atlanta, city officials declined to express any opinion about the court's ruling.

Georgia's attorney general, Eugene Cook, an ardent segregation advocate said today's decisions amount to another step in what he called a campaign to bring about intermarriage of the races.



Gen. Howard M. Snyder Comments on President

High Employment Level

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Nearly 65 million Americans had jobs in October, the highest level of employment ever reached for that month, the government reported today.

However, the report said, a big influx of housewives and other new jobseekers held the level of unemployment nearly unchanged, at 2,131,000.

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PLAZA Last Times TODAY Gary Grant - Grace Kelly "TO CATCH A THIEF" Wednesday & Thursday Light-hearted romantic comedy! DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE MIDNIGHT SHOW Thursday Nite (Nov. 10.) Doors Open at 11:30 p.m. MY SISTER EILEEN