



Beatings And Rigged Union Elections Told

Ex-Steward Testifies On Rackets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Bradshaw, a former boxer and decorated World War II soldier, today told Senate investigators a story of beatings and rigged elections in the Scranton, Pa., local No. 229 of the Teamsters Union.

Bradshaw, seeming a bit shy and embarrassed over his appearance before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, said that in a 1954 local union election he and others "voted six or seven times" to re-elect the local incumbent officers.

Bradshaw said he and other stewards of the local were instructed to cast their votes for J. C. "Pinky" Hart as the local's president and Bob Malloy, as business agent.

EXTRA RECEIPTS

"We had quite a bit of extra receipts," Bradshaw testified. The receipts represented dues payments and eligibility to cast ballots.

They were passed around among the boys. We voted six or seven times and we were supposed to vote for Pinky Hart and Malloy. They were both elected.

Bradshaw testified that, from time to time, Malloy, in charge of the local's construction department, gave orders to "beat up fellows" in and out of the local who were "troublesome."

The witness said Malloy frequently used Robert Huberman, a local member, to beat up others.

HE BALKED

Bradshaw said he himself, along with two others, was ordered by Malloy on one occasion to "beat up" an individual. But Bradshaw said he balked and the proposed beating never was carried out.

Bradshaw, convicted some time ago on charges that he dynamited a home being built with non-union labor, has lost his union stewardship. He said he now owns a small dump truck and does odd jobs around Scranton.

Coming back from the war, Bradshaw, now 36, said he went to work on construction jobs and driving trucks. He said he was elected a Teamsters Union steward.

SEE UNION on page 2-A

MOTHER SOLD HER BLOOD TO BUY FOOD

NEW YORK (AP) — A Park Avenue mother says she had to sell a pint of her blood to get grocery money for her three children while she herself starved.

Mrs. Hilda Lindley was granted a subpoena in State Supreme Court yesterday from her husband, Francis Vinton Lindley, a Yale honor graduate.

"It was established," said the judge, "that after the wife's confinement incident to the birth of her third child in February, 1956, she had no earnings for a period of time."

"Her small reserve was ultimately depleted and there came a time when there was no money available with which to purchase food for the family. In desperation she sold a pint of her blood for \$15 to enable her to buy food."

—COURT RECORD NECESSITY—

Man Keeps Low To Aid Needy

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — A classified advertisement in the Lawton Constitution-Press has behind it the fulfillment of a prayer by Noel Phillips, 23-year-old masonry contractor.

"Man or boy 18 to 23 years old. Must have court record. Prefer paper and apply in person."

PART OF PROMISE

Phillips said the ad was part of a promise he made at the Extension, Colo., federal reformatory eight years ago. Kneeling in his cell, he prayed:

"If I get out of here, I promise to help others like myself."

The following day he was paroled.

Phillips, head of a rapidly growing company he started here

AFTER THE BALL

Calm Descends On Tax Alley

By CHARLES KURALT
Charlotte News Staff Writer

You could hear a Form 1040 drop on the Johnson building's 16th floor today.

That's how quiet it was in the early aerie of the income tax eagles on April 16—the day after.

Yesterday, there were 1,000 people in the hall. Today, there was one (1) sleepy farmer hesitantly inquiring if he could still pay his pittance to the support of the U.S. Government.

Agent E. B. Ramsey leaned back in his chair at the end of the empty hall and said, sleepily, "We're back to our regular job now."

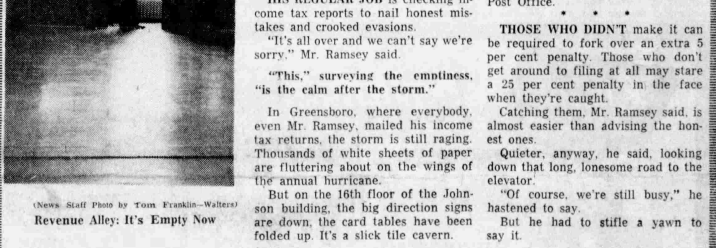
HIS REGULAR JOB is checking income tax reports to nail honest mistakes and crooked evasions.

"It's all over and we can't say we're sorry," Mr. Ramsey said.

"This," surveying the emptiness, "is the calm after the storm."

In Greensboro, where everybody, even Mr. Ramsey, mailed his income tax returns, the storm is still raging. Thousands of white sheets of paper are fluttering about on the wings of the annual hurricane.

But on the 16th floor of the Johnson building, the big direction signs are down, the card tables have been folded up. It's a slick tile cavern.



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Walters)
Revenue Alley: It's Empty Now

Goodbye, Gold Eggs?

House Aims Ax At U. S. Goose

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

If the North Carolina House of Representatives had its way, the state's tax bill for the next two years would be \$261 million higher.

That's how much the federal government will pour into the state in the form of grants-in-aid — grants the House is frowning on.

The \$261 millions is 25 per cent of the entire state budget for 1957-1959.

HOUSE RESOLUTION

The House unanimously passed a resolution ten days ago "requesting the federal government to refrain from enacting new grant aid (sic) programs and to re-examine all such existing programs."

The resolution, which will be transmitted to the President, other high officials in Washington, members of the North Carolina Congressional delegation and presiding officers of the 47 other state legislatures, was introduced by Rep. Carl Venters. It received strong support from Mecklenburg's Frank Sneed and others.

SPRINGBOARD

Rep. Sneed also used the resolution as a springboard to introduce a bill "to prohibit certain officers and employees of the state from appearing before the Congress of the United States or any of its committees and urging the adoption, rejection, amendment or repeal of any federal law," without clearing with the Governor or the legislature.

MATCHING BASIS

Nearly all of this money comes to the state on a matching basis.

The state's budget is \$1,163,000,000 and the \$261 millions thus is 25 per cent of the budget.

Highway funds come on a matching basis for new construction and some is matched 50-50, some 90 per cent federal to ten per cent state and others 60 per cent federal and 40 per cent state.

Welfare funds are matched about two for one. The U. S. also contributes on a matching basis to vocational education.

SEE HOUSE on page 2-A

Evening Prayer

Defend us, O Lord, in moments of temptation. May Thy power within be our protection from evil without. Be for us a mighty fortress. For Jesus' sake we ask it. Amen.

Our Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today with showers likely late tonight. Wednesday cloudy and mild with occasional rain.

Low this morning 39
Low tomorrow morning 40
High today 70
High yesterday 67
High tomorrow 70

Sunrise today, 5:50 a.m.
Sunset today, 6:56 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A



FRANK SNEED

Police Liquor Trial Starts

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Twenty high police officials and a newspaperman go on trial in U. S. District Court today on charges they plotted to break federal liquor laws.

Selection of a jury was expected to be a swift process under an agreement reached last week by prosecution and defense lawyers and it was believed first testimony would be heard before the day is out.

Defendants include Tulsa Police Commissioner Jay L. Jones, his suspended police chief Paul Livingston, and Tulsa Tribune reporter Nolan Bullock, a veteran specialist in crime and political news.

The others are six police officers, all suspended; seven bootleggers, a billiard parlor operator, a grocery-political worker, a provisional bondman and a Joplin, Mo., liquor store operator.

They are charged with conspiring since Jan. 1, 1948, to import liquor into constitutionally dry Oklahoma and sell it without paying government taxes.

DEFENDERS

EMERGENCY CALL

The call for emergency money to restore normal mail operations was discussed as the Senate made ready to act quickly on the 41-million-dollar appropriation measure approved by the House yesterday.

Knowland told a news conference at the White House that he looks for the Senate to get the bill to Eisenhower's desk either today or tomorrow morning.

In addition to the postal money, the bill passed by the House provides 41 million dollars for other purposes.

Both Knowland and Martin expressed belief that the billness stirred up in Congress over the post office request for additional money and curtailment of mail deliveries last week would not jeopardize the administration's

What's Inside

Business	12-13A
Classified	9-11B
Continued	6B
Crossword Puzzle	11A
Earl Wilson	14A
Editorials	10A
Everyday Counselor	11A
Memo to Caesar	6A
Obituaries	9B
Radio-TV	4B
Serial	12B
Sports	5-7B
Theaters	12A
To Your Good Health	12A
Women	2-4B
Worry Clinic	21A

President Okays Post Office Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate quickly passed and sent back to the House today a money bill carrying 41 million dollars to restore normal postal services.

The administration requested 47 million but the key party men from the Capitol said Eisenhower recognizes "very practical problems involved."

Eisenhower's attitude was outlined to newsmen by Senate GOP leader Knowland of California and House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts after their regular Tuesday morning conference with Eisenhower.

NO EFFORT

No effort was made in the House to increase the postal money to the 47 million dollars Sumnerfield has said he must have for the next 2½ months. Two efforts to reduce it to 19 millions were defeated decisively, one by a 121-112 standing vote and one by voice vote.

It appeared that the Senate also would go along with the 41 million dollar figure.

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THIS CANDY, BY GUM, HARD ON THE TEETH

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — George Gaisford bought some "cracker balls" for his children yesterday, thinking they were candy. Three-year-old Gregory bit into one as the family left the store.

The pellet exploded, burning and lacerating his mouth.

The injury was the third of the day in Utah and police moved swiftly to confiscate the small pellets, which they said resemble candy. Salt Lake police took charge of about 14,000 of them, found in four local stores.

A similar accident in Provo, Utah, chipped the teeth of an eight-year-old boy and inflicted mouth burns and cuts. A Salt Lake housewife, Mrs. Doris L. De Vries, received tongue and mouth burns.

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