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Marcello Deportation Order Is Upheld by Appeals Court

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A Federal <u>appeals court</u> today <u>upheld</u> an <u>order</u> to deport a reputed organized crime chief, Carlos <u>Marcello</u> of New Orleans, an effort that began almost 30 years ago.

The United States <u>Court of Appeals</u> for the Fifth Circuit reversed a ruling by Federal District Judge Jack Gordon of New Orleans, who had blocked a <u>deportation order upheld</u> by the Board of Immigration <u>Appeals</u>. Federal <u>Appeals Court</u> upholds <u>deportation order</u> for organized crime leader, Carlos <u>Marcello</u>

"It means that <u>Marcello</u>'s latest attempt to avoid <u>deportation</u> has been unsuccessful," said John Volz, a United States Attorney. "The <u>deportation order</u>, arguably, is now back in effect."

In refusing Mr. <u>Marcello</u>'s 1972 application for suspension of the <u>deportation order</u>, the Board of Immigration <u>Appeals</u> said the reason was that he "lacked good moral character."

The board's refusal to suspend the <u>deportation order</u> was <u>appealed</u> to Judge Gordon in 1979. He vacated the board's ruling and sent the case back for a reassessment of Mr. **Marcello**'s character.

Judge Gordon said he felt the board had relied on "rumor and innuendo" instead of reading more than 30 sworn affidavits obtained from Louisiana residents saying that Mr. *Marcello* is a fine man.

But the appeals court said, "We are unable to adopt these objections to the board's order."

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