



16-MONTH-OLD Eugene Franks seems unconcerned as nurse Shirley Abbott shows him the safety pin he swallowed—open—and discharges later while under care at a New York hospital. The pin went down his throat point downward, turned over in his esophagus, passed through his stomach without causing harm. (International)

TRADE IN DECATUR



JACOB LOMAKIN, Soviet consular official who left New York and the U. S. by request, is cleared through customs at Stockholm, Sweden, en route to Russia. Lomakin, key figure in the Oksana Bonch-Bruyevich case, was denounced by the U. S. for misrepresentations and misstatements, and as a result the Soviet closed both its New York and San Francisco consulates. (International Radiophoto)

Some Soviet Agents May Escape Trials

Fear Revelation Of Military Secrets

Washington, Oct. 2 — (UP) — House spy investigators said today that some Russian espionage agents may escape prosecution because a public trial would reveal important U. S. military secrets.

Rep. John McDowell, R., Pa., a member of the house un-American activities committee, said the American legal system may have to be changed to meet the situation. He said the committee probably will study that question.

"It may be necessary to add to our American system of jurisprudence to cope with this situation," McDowell said.

But he insisted that the four Americans against whom the committee is seeking espionage indictments can be tried now. He said it would not be necessary to disclose confidential information.

"We feel that a public trial can be held for these four," he said. "The evidence is there. I see nothing further that need be said in court other than that the material was transferred."

The four are Clarence Francis Hiskey and John Hitchcock Chapin, who worked together on atomic energy research during the war; Marcia Sand, Hiskey's former wife, and Steve Nelson, a Communist organizer in western Pennsylvania.

McDowell said that nations clamped down on espionage very simply before the rise of Communism. When a country found a spy, it simply expelled him, he explained.

But Russian espionage depends upon the use of Communists who are citizens, he said. Since they are citizens, they cannot be expelled from the United States. They must be tried and convicted to prevent future espionage, he said.

"But we may have to find new methods of trying such cases," he said. "We have got to try them without breaching security and without destroying the traditional fairness of American courts."

The Communist technique is very difficult to combat, McDowell said.

"The cleverness of these people is that they have made a thorough study of American jurisprudence and they are taking advantage of it," he said.

He said he had no positive changes to suggest in the American legal system. But he insisted it is a



SAVED FROM SUFFOCATION in a pool of tar, 2-year-old Larry Standbury looks a bit abashed as he is attended by 17-year-old Ruth Vivian Oriani, to whom he owes his life at Torrance, Cal. Larry, buried to the eyes, had ceased to struggle when she saw him. She yelled to a passer-by to call the fire department, then laid planks to where he was oozing under. She got him out, had him revived by artificial resuscitation by time firemen arrived. (International)

problem that will have to be met in the near future to protect this country from espionage.

McDowell said yesterday that attorney general Tom C. Clark should be impeached if he does not proceed with espionage prosecutions against the four alleged spies named by the committee.

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She did her own laundry in her suite and often could be seen tramping through the hotel lobby carrying bundles of old newspapers and food packages, he said.

She dressed shabbily, but maintained a limousine and chauffeur whom she paid \$40 weekly.

The chauffeur, George Conover, 55, said she often boasted to him of her money.

"I have lots of money and nobody is going to get it," he said she told him.

Conover said he worked for her only a few hours daily, taking her for a drive. He said she constantly visited the Central

Hanover Bank and Trust Company and the Guaranty Trust Company to check her deposits.

Berne And Geneva Classes Organize

Berne, Oct. 2. — The high school classes of the Berne-French township school organized this week and named the following class officers: Seniors-Pres., Jack Lehman; Vice-Pres., Robert Liechty; Sec., Frederick Sprunger; Tres., John Elchenberger. Junior-Pres., Ronald Townsend; Vice-Pres., Ronald Krehbiel; Sec., LaMar Winter; Tres., Pauline Sessenguth. Sophomores-Pres., Millard Moser; Vice-Pres., Kenneth Isch; Sec., Jeanne Spunzer; Tres., Jack Nussbaum. Freshman-Pres., Junior Bertsch; Vice-Pres., Audrey Whitehurst; Sec., Daisy Heller; Tres., Jo Ann Baumgartner.

The Geneva high school classes also organized and named the following officers: Seniors-Pres., Roscoe Purdy; Vice-Pres., Harold Smith; Sec., Janita Mosser; Tres., Marjorie Tester. Juniors-Pres., Merin Bixler; Vice-Pres., Jerry Parr; Sec., Christine Redford; Tres., Wesley Miller. Sophomores-Pres., Bob Myers; Vice-Pres., Bruce Farlow; Sec., Geraldine Nevil; Tres., Raymond Mathys. Freshman-Pres., Norman Koons; Vice-Pres., Dick Hardy; Sec., Arthur Vorhees; Tres., Carl Lee Mann.

Rotary Governor To Visit Berne Monday

Berne, Oct. 2. — William J. Chinnorth, of Warsaw, governor of the 154th Rotary district, will address the Berne Rotary club Monday evening and review progress made here during the past year.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur



PRESIDENT TRUMAN addresses a crowd at the mining town of Herrin, Ill., in a ceremony dedicating a monument (rear) to World War II veterans. Truman continues to lambaste "big business" profiteering. (International)

Trieste Policy Is Dodged By Russians

Dodges Questions On Policy Four Months

Washington, Oct. 2 — (UP) — Russia for four months has dodged questions on its future policy toward the explosive problem of Trieste, it was disclosed today.

The United States in a note delivered to the Soviet embassy on June 1 asked the Russians for their views on returning the free territory of Trieste to Italy "at an early date." No reply has been received.

In mid-March, the U. S., Britain, and France suggested to the Soviet Union that the four powers take steps to revise the Italian peace treaty which carved Trieste into two occupation zones. The U. S. and Britain occupy the northern zone. Yugoslavia administers the southern area.

Following some prodding by the western nations, Russia ducked a direct answer April 13 on the grounds that 21 nations rather than the big four would have to be consulted.

Why Moscow has remained silent for four months on the issue is a matter of some interested speculation in diplomatic circles here. Some believe Russia, for a change, is over a diplomatic barrel.

Russia probably would like to come out with a resounding "no" to the western powers' proposal. But the Soviets are keeping quiet because that answer would:

1. Strike a severe blow at the already shaky Italian Communist party headed by Red chieftain Palmiro Togliatti. Italians generally would welcome the return of Trieste to Italian sovereignty.

2. Play into the hands of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia at a critical point in Tito's dispute with Russia and the Communist satellites. Tito claims his nation "liberated" Trieste from the Germans, and that the international territory is predominantly Yugoslav rather than Italian.

Television has been extended to those whose electric service happens to be the DC variety. Turning the trick are special converters now available.

Auto Damaged When Sideswiped By Truck

A semi-trailer truck of unknown make, ownership, license and color, sideswiped an automobile driven by Miles Jones, of Kouts, at 1:30 o'clock this morning on U. S. 224 one mile east of Tocsin. After inflicting \$100 damage on the car, the mysterious truck fled the scene of the accident, Jones reported to city police.

PRES. TRUMAN

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for speech on the western trip last night in the municipal auditorium at Charleston, W. Va. He warned that a Dewey victory in

November would pitch the nation into "a headlong dash toward another depression."

As he boarded his train after the speech, he told reporters he was feeling "fine" and raring to go out after more voters. He figured he had seen 2,500,000 people during the trip.

RUSSIA OFFERS

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was called on to destroy its bombs before international control was set up. It would merely substitute monopoly in favor of "the fraudulent and deceivers."

He warned that international control and inspection of atomic energy was made mandatory by Soviet hints that Russia has the atomic bomb.



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