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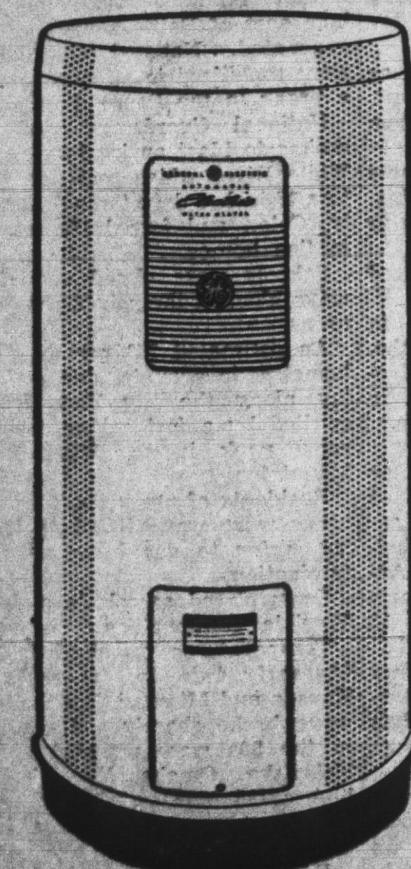
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## Tradition To Deny Spying Activity

Editor's note:

This is the second of three dispatches on the vast espionage struggle which goes on beneath the surface of the cold war. It reports on Russian spies in the United States.

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is traditional for nations to deny that they engage in espionage, and to persist in this bland denial even when their spies are caught red-handed.

The United States broke with this tradition by admitting in May 1960, that Francis Gary Powers was indeed on a picture-taking mission over the Soviet Union when he fell into Russian hands.

Russia, however, is still maintaining the tradition of total hypocrisy.

Hours after the rest of the world knew about the exchange of Powers and Col. Rudolf L. Abel, Soviet authorities were piously insisting to Moscow newsmen that they had never heard of Abel.

They should have. He served for nine years as head of the biggest Russian spy ring yet uncovered in the United States.

The FBI, which is responsible for combatting espionage activities in the United States, says that Russia has been sending spies to this country in a steady stream for 30 years.

Use News Media

As reported in a previous dispatch, Soviet intelligence agents pick up a vast amount of information about American from freely-available public sources. They subscribe, for example, to local newspapers published near military bases. They are avid attendees of conventions. One year recently, FBI agents spotted Russian operatives at no fewer than 30 technical meetings in such fields as aeronautics, electronics and engineering. They are among the most faithful customers of the U.S. Patent Office's official reports on newly-patented inventions.

Domestic Communists were employed in the extensive espionage operations conducted during the 1930's by a Soviet agent called J. Peters. He sent a young communist named Whittaker Chambers to Washington to set up a spy apparatus among pro-Communist employees of the U.S. government.

After breaking with communism, Chambers identified Alger Hiss as one of the men who supplied him with information. Hiss, by that time a high state department official, denied the charge under oath, but in 1950 a federal jury found him guilty of perjury and he was sentenced to a five year term in prison.

In Own Backyard

Once the FBI found the tentacles of Soviet espionage reaching right into its own headquarters, Judith Coplon, a Brooklyn girl who worked as a clerk in the Justice Department, was arrested in 1949 during a clandestine rendezvous with Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Soviet employee of the United Nations. In her purse, arresting agents found copies of confidential FBI reports.

The pains taken by Russia to plant a spy in the United States are illustrated by the case of Reino Hayhanen. According to his own testimony after defecting, Hayhanen was drafted into the Soviet NKVD in 1939, and was trained for 13 years to assume the identity of one Eugene Maki, who had been born in America of Estonian parents, and had returned with them to Estonia as a small child. (What happened to the real Eugene Maki can only be conjectured; Estonia is now Soviet-occupied territory.) After learning to speak English with the proper overtones of Estonian and American accent, and spending sometime in Estonia to fade into his "cover" identity, Hayhanen was sent to the United States with Maki's passport in 1952.

Hayhanen's testimony put the FBI on the trail of M-Sgt Roy Adair Rhodes, who later admitted that he had been "in contact" with Soviet intelligence agents for two years, but denied having given them any information of value.

Trapped In Trap

Rhodes' story is typical of Soviet tactics in recruiting sources for espionage data. The sergeant

had been assigned to the U.S. embassy in Moscow. He said the Russians caught him in a compromising situation with a Russian girl friend with whom he had been having an affair, and blackmailed him into serving as a "contact." Rhodes was dishonorably discharged and sentenced in 1958 to a five-year prison term.

The Reds are still working that trick. Just last October, 41-year-old Irvin C Scarbeck, a former U.S. diplomat in Poland, was found guilty of slipping American secrets to Communist agents in Warsaw, and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Scarbeck, a grey-haired, be-spectacled married man with four children, testified that the agents burst in and photographed him during a tryst with his 22-year-old Polish mistress, Urszula Discher. He said they blackmailed him into giving them information by threatening to send Miss Discher into a Polish army brothel.

(Wednesday: The controversial CIA).

### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 7,000; steady to weak, instances 25 lower on 230 lb down; 81 head No 1-2 190 lb 17.75; mostly No 1-2 190-225 lb 17.35-17.25; mixed No 1-3 190-230 lb 16.75-17.25; 230-260 lb 16.50-17.00; No 2-3 15.75-16.00 lb 16.00-16.50; 270-300 lb 15.75-16.25.

Cattle 4,500, calves 50; slaughter steers average choice and better, mostly steady, lower grades steady to weak; heifers low choice and down steady to 25 lower, not enough sales other grades to establish trend; vealers steady; five loads prime 1133-1200 lb steers 22.25; part load prime 1250 lb 28.50; load high choice and prime 1200 lb 28.00; choice 900-1400 lb 26.00-27.50; load choice with good end 1450 lb 25.50; load lots mixed good and choice 25.25-25.75; good 22.50-25.00; few loads high good to low choice heifers 25.00-25.50; good 22.00-24.75; standard and good vealers 20.00-28.00; choice up to 32.00.

Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; choice and prime 98-112 lb fed western woolled lambs 18.50; good and choice native woolled slaughter lambs 16.75-17.50; load choice and prime 109 lb shorn fed lambs No 1 pets 17.50; 50 head 100 lb No 3 pets 15.50.

Neither his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, nor his father, Prince Philip, was in London for the operation.

The Queen, who is rumored to be expecting her fourth child, was 20 miles away spending the weekend at Windsor Castle. Philip was in Venezuela on a tour of South America. He was kept advised by telephone and cable.

The Queen gave permission for the operation by telephone and returned to London about 12:30 p.m.

She waited until her son had recovered from the anesthetic before visiting him.

### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Live poultry heavy hens 24; special fed White Rock fryers 21; roasters 27-29, mostly 28-29.

Cheese single daisies 40-42; longhorn 40-42; processed 1 loaf 38%-40%; Swiss Grade A 48-52; B 45-50.

Butter steady: 93 score 59%; 92 score 5 9 1/4%; 90 score 5 8 1/4%; 89 score 56%.

Eggs about steady; white large extras 35%; mixed large extras 35%; mediums 34%; standards 32%.

Commercial 14.00-15.50; cutter and utility 13.50-15.50; canners 12.00-13.50; bulls steady to 50 higher; utility and commercial 18.00-19.50; vealers strong; choice 37.00; good and choice 30.00-36.00.

Sheep 575; 25-50 lower; choice and mixed choice and prime woolled lambs 16.00-17.75; good and mixed good and choice 14.00-16.00.

Cattle 2,550; calves 100; steers steady to weak; heifers steady; choice steers 26.50; good and mixed good and choice 23.00-25.50; good and mixed good and choice heifers 22.50-24.50; cows unevenly steady; commercial 14.00-15.50; cutter and utility 13.50-15.50; canners 12.00-13.50; bulls steady to 50 higher; utility and commercial 18.00-19.50; vealers strong; choice 37.00; good and choice 30.00-36.00.

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