

LAY SPY PLOT TO BRITAIN IN SOVIET TRIAL

Two Confessions Made by Englishmen Repudiated in Sabotage Case.

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formity), and deathly pale beneath his neatly trimmed Van Dyke, MacDonald categorically denied his previous statements. He said he had not given orders to Vassili A. Sokolov to wreck machinery.

COUNTRYMEN ARE SPRUCE

MacDonald's pitiful condition was in sharp contrast to the somber but spruce mein of his countrymen, Allan Monkhouse, chief of the Metropolitan-Vickers group of employees; Charles Nordwell, Thornton; A. V. Gregory and John Cushing. The Russians ranged in physical condition from the quaking, trembling Vassili A. Gusev, who Wednesday begged for his life, to the plump and trimly groomed Anna Kutuzova, the Englishmen's secretary, and the only woman among the defendants.

October hall was only half filled, mostly with foreign diplomats and correspondents. Wednesday was the "free day" of the six-day week and Russians had time for such things as trials.

Today was a work day, and humongous factories demanded abstinence from anything distracting from the progress of the economic plan.

The presence of the diplomats emphasized, as did Wednesday, that the personal fate of the accused was secondary to the possible international repercussions hinging on the outcome.

Great Britain had demanded the release of her subjects without trial. She was prepared to declare a complete embargo on Russia and sever all relations if the trial's conduct and its conclusion were not to her liking.

"My Courage Failed Me"

Thornton, when he was questioned, withdrew important admissions made at his preliminary examination. Some of his own testimony, he said, was not true. He was asked why he made false statements.

"My courage failed me," he said, "when I was shown the testimony of MacDonald and others of my colleagues."

MacDonald and Thornton were questioned simultaneously and gave contradictory testimony concerning the espionage charges.

MacDonald confirmed previous statements that he had transmitted military information bearing on aviation and munition factories to Thornton.

"That's an absolute lie," Thornton exclaimed.

WAR IN 'STOREHOUSES'

City Officials to Raid Furniture Dealers Violating Zoning Laws.

Statement of city officials that all proprietors of furniture stores in homes who are violating the zoning ordinance will be arrested, today brought sixty days continuance in the trial of Mrs. Mary M. Sauvian, 4219 Guilford avenue, in Indianapolis.

Criticising arrest of Mrs. Sauvian when "there are a dozen other such places on the north side," Judge William H. Sheaffer announced the continuance to permit carrying out of the promise.

The affidavit against Mrs. Sauvian was signed by William F. Hurd, city building commissioner.

'Open Door' Held Trade Mirage

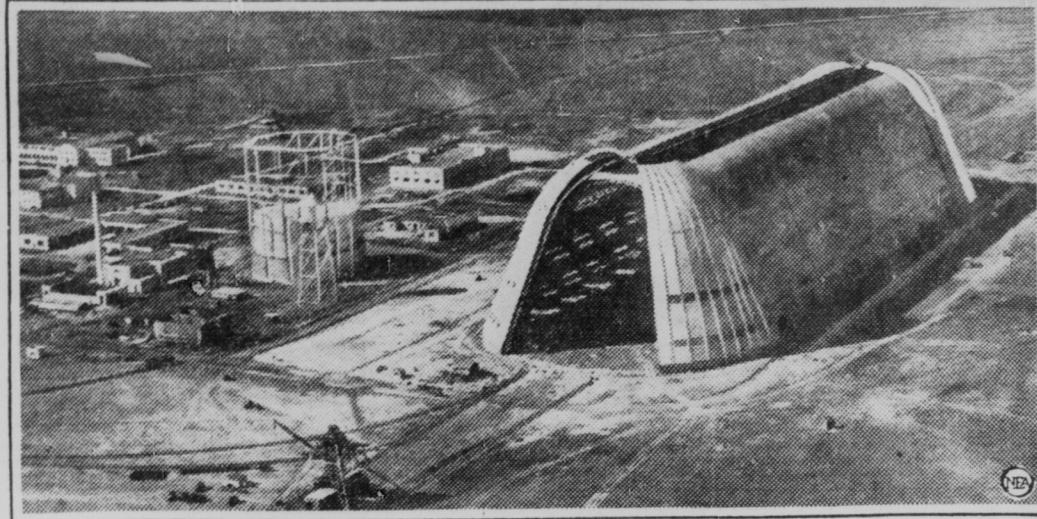
By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—Increasing trade upon consumption as the dominant factor in the modern economic world indicates that the open door policy in China is only an economic mirage. Henry Kittridge Norton, author and lecturer and student of Asiatic countries, declared here at the American Academy of Political and Social Science conference on "American Policy in the Pacific."

Smoke Fills Nurses' Home
Nurses' home of the Indiana University medical center, 1234 West Michigan street, was filled with smoke shortly before 6 this morning when defective wiring ignited an electric motor in the basement of the building. The damage was slight.



READY TO RECEIVE AKRON'S SISTER SHIP



Here is the United States airdock and base built at Sunnyvale, Cal., to house the Macon, sister ship of the lost Akron. The dock and base buildings recently were completed. The Akron's home base was at Lakehurst, N. J.

HURLS EDICT AT BEER TRUCKERS

City Licenses Must Be Paid, Is Order; Louisville Fees Paid.

It's not so bad to be snubbed by doyours and peddlers at license-paying time, but when it comes to beer truck operators thumbing their noses at the city's license laws, that's something else.

Captain Otto Ray, city license inspector, today got his dander up when, in checking over truck drivers arrested for failing to have city license, he discovered two beer trucks in the group.

Louisville city licenses had been issued to both trucks in order to be able to transport the new 32 product out of that city.

"If they can buy Louisville licenses, they can buy licenses here," Ray snorted.

The trucks were owned by the Indianapolis Beverage Company and Giesen Products Company, both of Indianapolis.

The truck license law will be enforced against all trucks in the city, Ray said, with special emphasis on 32 products trucks. Twelve truck drivers were arrested Wednesday and more were being made today.

Ray, assisted by Carl Ashley, also is waging war on evaders of all forms of city licenses, including dog, huckster, peddler, bicycle and other types. Five restaurant proprietors were arrested Wednesday for failing to get licenses.

URGES WOMEN TO VOTE Wet

Speaking before the Riverside Democratic Club, Miss Emma May, Indiana supreme court reporter, Wednesday night urged women to vote wet in the forthcoming election of candidates to the state re-

Coming and Going, P. Fry Lands the Beer Sellers

Excise Director Also Is Ford Salesman and Brew Dealers Sometimes Need Trucks.

Paul Fry, state excise director, is a "man of affairs."

In addition to putting out all the beer permits and being state purchasing agent, he has found time to sell several Ford trucks during the last few weeks, he said today.

SCORES SEEK U. S. BEER PERMITS HERE

\$50,517 TAKEN IN by Federal Bureau, Neal Reveals.

Rush business at the internal revenue collector's office continued today, with scores of new applicants for federal permits to sell beer.

The office reported collections totaling \$50,517 on permits and beer tax stamps since issuance began.

E. Neal, internal revenue collector, believes practically all Indiana wholesalers, who contemplate handling beer, have registered with the federal government.

Majority of applications are from retail establishments.

Since permits are issued to June 1, it is believed many retailers may be experimenting to ascertain the success of beer sales. It is thought a large number may not renew permits after the end of the fiscal year.

So far, only one Indianapolis brewer is manufacturing beer. A permit and tax stamps were issued to the Indiana Breweries, Inc., 926 West New York street, several days ago.

Read The Times Automobile ads on the want ad page each day for the offerings of leading Indianapolis dealers. Classification 50.

CITY IS GOING 'HIGH-BROW' ON ITS BOOK TASTE

Novels Are Shelved and the Really Good Works Come Into Their Own.

Indianapolis citizens are going "high brow," if the type of books they read are any indication of the cultural status of the community.

For fiction—second rate novels especially—have been shelved temporarily by young and old, according to Luther L. Dickerson, public librarian.

In his March report to the school board, Dickerson listed readers' calls for books on fine arts, useful arts, standard literature, biography, sociology and travel as most pronounced.

"Increase in these fields is 17 per cent over a year ago and 100 per cent as compared to four years ago," Dickerson reported.

"Libraries list 37.8 per cent of the city's population as borrowers, and adult borrowers averaged eighty-five a day during March," he said.

Demands for reference and research facilities at the downtown business branch increased 22 per cent for the month. Dickerson believes this was due to business optimism and the banking situation.

"It is gratifying to note the interest of the general public or the layman in subjects which, in better times, received little studious attention," Dickerson told the board.

For Fry retains his Ford agency at Linton.

But he didn't have to go to Linton to make the sales.

Applicants for wholesale beer licenses may be in the market for trucks. If they are, they meet at the statehouse a man named William D. Gilson.

Gilson is Fry's Indianapolis agent. He gives prospective beer wholesalers business cards reading as follows:

"Paul Fry Sales and Service, Linton, Ind."

At the top is the Ford emblem and at the bottom this:

"William D. Gilson, 1019 North Tuxedo street, Indianapolis, Ind."

In commenting on the "bond steering" from his office Fry denied that he had any knowledge of or interest in it. Asked about the truck selling, he said:

"Sure, we are selling trucks whenever we can. I sold several myself. But there is nothing to conceal. If the business is here, we are going after it."

Fry is a full time state official at a salary of \$5,200 a year.

MOTHER WINS SUIT AGAINST SON

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 13.—A mother who sued her son for \$5,000 damages due to her being injured while riding in his automobile, was victor in the court action here. The mother was Mrs. Mary Keren, son, Barney Keren.

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Three horses were burned to death and their owner, C. Lawson, narrowly escaped death Wednesday night when a barn at 526 South Chadwick street was destroyed by fire.

Lawson, asleep in the loft, was awakened by boys who saw the flames, and aided him in saving several other horses.

LAW VS. BALL GAMES: JUDGE IN QUANDARY

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