

Russ Hide Fate of Missing Officers

REPORTED TO BE IN HANDS OF SOVIET POLICE

McNarney Will Confer With Reds Today Over Disappearance.

BERLIN, July 20 (U. P.)—The top American and Russian officers in Germany were understood to be conferring here today on the disappearance of two U. S. army men.

They were reported to be in the hands of the Soviet secret police. Responsible sources said Gen. Joseph T. McNarney and Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky were meeting to discuss the case of Capt. Harold Cobin, Newark, N. J., and Lt. George Wyatt, Oklahoma City.

Reports of the conference at the highest level in this country followed predictions by American officers that only intervention in that category would liberate the army officers.

Earlier today a military spokesman said Capt. Cobin and Lt. Wyatt were seized by the Russian secret police, who still held them despite the persistent efforts to negotiate their release.

Prisoners of NKVD

A spokesman for the army's criminal investigation division said it had specific details which convinced authorities that Capt. Cobin and Lt. Wyatt were prisoners of the NKVD or Soviet secret police.

The details were withheld for the time being in order not to impair any value they may have in any further bargaining with the Russians for the release of the men.

The spokesman said the C. I. D. learned that Capt. Cobin and Lt. Wyatt never reached nearby Oranienburg, their destination when they boarded a train in Berlin July 4.

Instead, he said, NKVD agents removed them from the train at Birkenwerder, a northern suburb of Berlin.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Samuel Harrison, who were released this week after 15 days in Russian hands, were seized at Birkenwerder, the C. I. D. spokesman said.

Shifted About

Capt. Cobin and Lt. Wyatt, he said, were shifted about from place to place after their arrest. For a time they were held at Glincke, where the NKVD has headquarters on the outskirts of Berlin.

"It now appears obvious that the Russians took our people prisoners in retaliation for our capturing three of their agents," the C. I. D. spokesman said.

Two Russian officers and their chauffeur who had been held by the Americans as spies were turned back to the Russians late Wednesday.

Authorities had given every indication that they expected to trade the Russians for the missing Americans. No explanation was forthcoming of the apparent misfiring of the plan.

Higher Intervention

Officials here—their hope waning for the release of the Americans—said they feared that only the intervention on the highest levels would avail anything.

A high officer of the C. I. D. who has taken a leading part in the case said he personally believed that nothing less than intervention by Gen. McNarney or Secretary of State James F. Byrnes would prevail on the Russians to free them.

Film Maker Is Hit By Photographer

HOLLYWOOD, July 20 (U. P.)—Magazine Photographer Bruce Bailey claimed a one-punch victory over Producer David O. Selznick today after a nightclub battle that was over before most patrons knew it had started.

Mr. Bailey said he had been photographing film notables when Mr. Selznick swung at him and then absorbed a short punch to the jaw. Mr. Selznick declined comment, admitting only that there had been a "slight incident" at the Mocambo.

According to Mr. Bailey, the producer apparently thought his long-standing objection to being photographed was being ignored when the photographer tried to line up a shot of Shirley Temple, seated two tables away.

"He got up and passed in front of me," Mr. Bailey said, "then eluded at my camera and growled 'you'll get that camera smashed.'"

"I moved my camera to the other hand and he slapped at me again. I swung my camera to the other hand and he slapped at me again. I swung a short clip to his chin. Before I could swing again, people stepped between us."

AMERICAN TRAITOR DIES IN RUSS CAMP

BERLIN, July 20 (U. P.)—Frederick W. Kaltenbach, the American "Lord Heehaw" radio propagandist for the Nazis, died in a prison camp in the Russian occupation zone last October, it was learned officially today.

Kaltenbach in some of the propaganda broadcasts designed for American consumption, called himself "Lord Heehaw."

Intelligence officials at the United States Berlin headquarters said they were advised of Kaltenbach's death in an official communication from the Soviet authorities.

ONE TROOPSHIP DUE

NEW YORK, July 20 (U. P.)—One troopship, the St. Albans Victory, was due here today from Bremen, with 1203 troops aboard.

A Neighborhood Swap Could Have Proved Tragic



James Saylor (left) and Tommy Dillon. "Hey, what'll we do with this thing?"

BUYING STRIKES IN U.S. CONTINUE

Little Effect Noted Except In Scattered Instances.

Consumers' boycotts protesting rising food prices continued throughout the nation today. But except in scattered instances little effect was noted.

At least one meat packer signed approval of the boycott.

G. M. Foster, president of John Maxwell & Co., Ottumwa, Iowa, said, "when prices are abnormally high, people can discriminate in their purchases, or buy substitutes or do without."

"In that manner," he said, "we achieve more effective price control than any OPA can promulgate in a thousand years."

Meanwhile, prices continued to soar high above former OPA ceiling prices in many communities.

Meat Prices High

At Baltimore, Md., pork was selling from 49 to 55 cents a pound, compared to the OPA ceiling of 36 to 40 cents. Beef and steak, formerly 33 to 38 cents, sold at 69 to 85 cents a pound. Veal and lamb were as high as 70 cents over OPA ceilings.

Baltimore butchers said they had a plentiful supply of beef and pork, however. They expected prices to drop slightly in the near future. They said they had handled very little veal and lamb during the past week.

At Boston, Mass., meat prices ranging from 50 to 60 per cent higher than the OPA ceiling prices were reported. Meat was still scarce and customers reportedly were buying what they could get without bothering to ask the prices.

Resist Mounting Prices

A survey at Salt Lake City, Utah, showed that retail prices for meat had dropped several cents a pound from last week's high.

A spokesman for the wholesale meat division of the Merchant and Manufacturers association at Washington said that the nation's capital was now getting 80 per cent of the normal meat supply.

Retailers were resisting high prices and prices were beginning to drop slightly, he said.

Ft. Wayne Buyers Hear Strike Pleas

FT. WAYNE, Ind., July 20 (U. P.)—Some 1000 consumers, some of them carrying posters urging "Don't buy now," crowded on the courthouse square in a C. I. O.-sponsored demonstration yesterday to protest rising prices.

Several hundred C. I. O. workers from Ft. Wayne plants marched to the court house where they and other consumers heard union leaders shout that "a buyers' strike is the only way to prevent another strike on the industrial front."

The mass rally, which attracted fewer persons than expected, broke up in about an hour in a downpour of rain.

Paul Silvers, national representative of the United Auto Workers, called for "action to end the inflation which already has started. 'Prices have been shooting up all over the country," he shouted. "The manufacturers want to get rid of the OPA so they can take away from you all the money you've saved in the war years."

"We've got to get out picket lines for buyers' strikes, get in touch with your congressmen and don't let landlords toss tenants out of their homes," he said.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., July 20 (U. P.)—Services will be held tomorrow for George Oliver Dewey, Martinsville, newspaperman and former state commander of the Sons of Union Veterans. He died yesterday.

He had been with the Martinsville Daily Reporter since 1918 until illness forced his retirement last January. Burial will be at Brownsburg.

Boy Takes Live Hand Grenade To the Police—Fortunately

Jack (Tommy) Dillon, 10, handled an explosive situation with delicate finesse yesterday.

Tommy traded a "15-cent box scooter" for something that looked like a lead-jacketed pineapple. Later, he learned he was the not-too-proud owner of a hand grenade, world war II vintage.

So today, Tommy and a companion, James Saylor, 11, appeared voluntarily at police headquarters. There they approached Times Reporter George Weldon, a world war II veteran, in the pressroom and pulled, the grenade would have exploded in a matter of seconds. Lt. Hunter quickly dismantled Tommy's souvenir.

The youngster explained he had received the grenade in the scooter trade with a neighborhood playmate. Tommy said when he discovered his possession was a grenade he was too alarmed to tell his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillon of 744 S. Capitol ave.

So he asked a neighbor, Mrs. Margaret Sinek, 925 1/2 Church st., for advice. She told him to take it to police headquarters.

Russian, Discoverer of Serum To Prolong Life, Dies at 65

LONDON, July 20 (U. P.)—Dr. Alexander A. Bogomolets, Russian discoverer of a serum which he said should help man live to an age of 150 years, was dead today at 65.

The Moscow radio reported that the distinguished Russian scientist died yesterday after a serious illness. He was known previously to suffer from heart disease which prevented him from using his own longevity serum.

Dr. Bogomolets was president of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, deputy of the supreme council of the U. S. S. R., deputy chairman of the supreme council of the Ukrainian republic and member of the presidium of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Last month his book "The Prolongation of Life" was published in the United States. In it he set forth his views and theories, which proved to be more temperate than the loose claims made previously in some quarters for his serum.

The serum was known as ACS or anti-reticular cytotoxic serum.

He held that it was designed to halt the degeneration of certain bodily components that begins after middle age. The normal life span should be 125 to 150 years, he contended.

The basic content of the serum was understood to come from human connective tissue. He designed it to stimulate the system of connective tissues so as to contain the body and its various organs.

Dr. Bogomolets reported that many members of his staff had benefited from use of the serum. He experimented with it on animals and then humans.

The production of the serum in the United States was understood to be on a limited scale for medical experimentation only.

Rep. Clare Luce Uses Ridicule To Show Distaste for A-Bill

By DR. FRANK THONE, Science Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 20—Biological production of a caricaturist's nightmare of a "permanent dealer" was pictured by Rep. Clare Luce (R. Conn.) during debate on the atomic energy bill S. 1717.

She imagined the control commission deciding to use atomic energy to modify the human species, producing a person with a huge head, one eye, an ear bent to receive the telephone, a hand reduced to one thumb and one finger for signing documents, no legs, a wide bottom to fit into a swivel chair.

The description got a hearty laugh. Which is probably all it is intended for.

Ridicule is an effective weapon, and Mrs. Luce has made it perfectly clear that though she intends to vote for the bill she fears and hates it nevertheless.

A few minutes later, her fellow congressman, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D. Cal.) discussed biological effects that may be expected if radioactive materials are used in medical and agricultural research.

She pictured expected benefits:

ONE. Treatment of skin cancer and other malignant diseases.

TWO. Use of tracer elements in physiological and nutritional work.

THREE. Bombardment of germ cells in animals and plants to produce high-yielding varieties resistant to drought, disease and other present causes of famine.

IN INDIANAPOLIS—EVENTS—VITALS

MARRIAGE LICENCES
Earl Ligon, 40 S. Bella Vista place; Theresa Juanita Ernest, 3023 W. Michigan.
John B. Sullivan, 1520 Park; Adelaide Clare Gassman, 215 N. Tacoma.
Emory Everett Calhoun, 2401 Roosevelt; Betty Irene Shaker, 2338 Roosevelt.
Joseph Scott Johnson, U. S. Army; Bertha Lee Orlin, 278 N. Perkins.
Richard L. Hall, 2427 Kenwood; Phyllis Odum, 130 W. 22d.
Carl Albert Priest, 1518 N. Rural; Sylvia Jeanne Sholly, Indiana Central college.
Robert Dean Boyer, 2832 E. 11th; Owen Johnne Jeanne Butterworth, 4025 E. 31st.
Burl Austin Volkering, Pennsylvania hotel; Carol Louise Pepper, 725 N. Pennsylvania.
Edward J. Green, 4535 Park; Eleanor J. Clagburn, 6500 E. 10th.
Arnold Lee Flansburg, 1015 Orange; Eva Mae Dishar, 203 N. Tacoma.
Jerry Mahoney, 333 N. Lynn; Hazel Davis, 2629 1/2 W. Michigan.
Robert Harding Blinn, Lafayette; Marjorie Ellen Trimble, Lafayette.
Harry Gordon Scott, Frankfort; Laura Elizabeth Dupler, Frankfort.
Clair Wayne Curry, 2416 N. New Jersey; Mary Lou Davis, 2205 N. Talbot.
Everett W. Thomas, Leesport; Elizabeth Q. Palazzo, Asheville, N. C.
Virgil Fusan Taylor, 1301 E. Polk; Margie Margaret Schneider, 1147 N. Hinson.
Charles W. Shoemaker, Muncie; Edith Theil, 2150 S. Emerson.

BIRTHS
Twins
At St. Francis—Martin, Lola West, boys.
Girls
At St. Francis—John, Margaret Harper, and Kenneth, Ellen Werr, Marsha DePrend, Harl, Betty Cottman, John, Louise Coppeland, William, Jack, Wanda Roseburgh, and William, Claitor Kroeger.
At Vincent—John, Emma Hayes.
At Methodist—John Ruby Batkin, Noah, Elizabeth Brooks, Fred, Janice Prater, and Chalmers, Verna Wright.
At Emanuel—Ebert, Ruth Riche, and William, Betty Davis.
At Home—Ernest, Delia Taylor, 616 E. New York; and William, Margerita Roscher, 3018 Martindale.
Boys
At St. Francis—Earl, Betty Tabon; Theodore, Anita Seller; Paul, Louise Thompson; Harold, Inga Goodnight, and William, Mary Hill.
At City—Paul, Lucy Corbin, and Marion, Minnie Timley.
At Calmes—Herman, Clara Spear.
At Methodist—Carl, Mildred Tague, and Vernon, Violet Morris Howard.
At St. Vincent—Frederick, John Henley, and William Betty Mitchell.
At Emanuel—Bruce, Louise Casary.

DEATHS
Joseph Aton, 54, at Long, embolism.
John W. Logue, 48, at City, carcinoma.

Denetta Bowers, 42, at 2414 Winthrop, carcinoma.
Mary L. Valentine, 60, at City, arteriosclerosis.
Gertrude Pappas, 60, at City, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Charles Cope, 14, at Methodist, acute encephalitis.
Marjorie Henry Baughman, 82, at 512 N. California, chronic myocarditis.
Lester Carson, 36, at St. Vincent's, myocardial infarction.
W. Taylor Miller, 49, at Methodist, cerebral edema.
Laverne Hack, 18, at 28 S. Parker, cirrhosis of liver.
Warren D. Reed, 54, at 540 N. Pine, bronchopneumonia.
Katherine R. Hornberger, 76, at 33 E. Palmer, carcinoma.
Charles Allen Kase, 3 mos., at City, infectious diarrhea.

STRIKE BREAK HINTED
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 20 (U. P.)—Stanley Hastings, manager of the strike-bound Leppert bus line, said today he expected "major developments" in the next few days. State labor department representatives will reopen arbitration of the strike, which started May 1, Mr. Hastings said.

STRAUSS SAYS:

Saturday, July 20, 1946

Volume 1 Number 26

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Dear Folks—

Under the disappointed stares and glares of 10,000 fans, our Indians were scalped 4 to 2 by the American association all-stars in the mid-season classic attended by baseball notables from throughout the nation. . . . Overpowered by the bat of Jerry Witte of Toledo, who poled three consecutive homers for an all-star game record, the Tribe returned to their daily "see-saw struggle for top position in the league. . . . Softball was due to get religion this afternoon at Garfield park when ministers remove their white collars to oppose church-laymen at the Christian church school association picnic. . . . The Robison-Ragsdale road represents this district in the American Legion regional baseball tournament this week-end. . . . Kingans, Eagles lodge and P. R. Mallory are vanning the Municipal, City and Manufacturers leagues, respectively. . . . Belmont park won the city recreation department track meet. . . . Billy Talbert annexed the Western tennis tourney at Woodstock. . . . Alice O'Neal of Indianapolis, captured the state women's golf championship from Dorothy Ellis, also of this city. . . . Lt. Cmdr. Owen (Chilly) Cochran, formerly of Kansas State college, is now backfield coach at Indiana. . . . Butler announced a 23-game cage card, including frays with Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Ohio State and Northwestern. . . . The Indiana Athletic commission ordered recognized state boxing champs to defend their titles within 90 days—or else. . . . The local Y. M. C. A. is campaigning for new and used athletic equipment to be sent to sports-hungry lands overseas.

STRAUSS SAYS:

There's a new tie here—(lots of new ties)—This particular one is called "Harlequin Stripes." It's something new for around a man's neck—and on his chest, it's something with a touch of tomorrow—and the day after, it's something to see in STRAUSS & CO., INC. THE MAN'S STORE

Inspectors Inspected—

City Park Director Paul V. Brown outlined a \$500,000 recreation expansion plan, including nine new playgrounds and enlargement of five existing ones. . . . Seven residential sections are ignoring property restrictions against the sale or manufacture of liquor and the alcoholic beverages commission awaits a ruling on the situation from the attorney general. . . . For the first time, merit tests were held to select three new city smoke inspectors. . . . An ordinance prohibiting the overcrowding of public vehicles was introduced in city council. . . . City officials added \$100,000 to the 1947 budget to provide a pension for municipal employees.

STRAUSS SAYS:

There's a new tie here—(lots of new ties)—This particular one is called "Harlequin Stripes." It's something new for around a man's neck—and on his chest, it's something with a touch of tomorrow—and the day after, it's something to see in STRAUSS & CO., INC. THE MAN'S STORE

Rock-a-Bye Bandit—

At the governor's highway safety conference, authorities recommended a 60-mile an hour speed limit and an 18-year-old driving age minimum for Indiana. . . . Add inflationary notes: Traffic fines for moving offenses here were hiked from \$2 to \$5 for the first violation and from \$10 to \$15 for subsequent violations. . . . State police are attending classes to learn how to patrol skyways as well as highways. . . . Police used a state-owned plane to hunt for two bandits who robbed the New Palestine bank of \$15,000. . . . Three women chased a frustrated purse-grabber down six flights of stairs in an apartment at 16th and Pennsylvania. . . . Asked by a stranger to get some liquor on Sunday quick, a hotel bellhop produced two bottles in five minutes, was promptly arrested by the stranger, a plain-clothesman. . . . A private detective, encountering a prowler in his home on Graceland, chased him six blocks, fired one shot, but lost his quarry. . . . Police sought a "chloroform bandit" who lulled his victims to sleep by holding an ether-soaked handkerchief over their faces.

STRAUSS SAYS:

There's a new tie here—(lots of new ties)—This particular one is called "Harlequin Stripes." It's something new for around a man's neck—and on his chest, it's something with a touch of tomorrow—and the day after, it's something to see in STRAUSS & CO., INC. THE MAN'S STORE

Hair-Raising Prices—

Mayor Tyn dall, weighing in at 172, and ex-Governor Shriker, scaling 144, were first to take the "diet slider" to lose two pounds in two months in behalf of famine relief. . . . Hog prices here climbed to an all-time high of \$21 a hundred pounds, then slipped back when a farmers overhauled the market with their porkers in a rush to take advantage of the bonanza. . . . A 400-pound sow escaped from one trailer and was last seen roaming in the vicinity of Shelby and Raymond sts. . . . A cab driver found a side of bacon lying in the middle of Kentucky ave., but authorities didn't think it belonged to the escaped sow. . . . Not that it has anything to do with the food shortage, but somebody discovered a 41-year-old horse, claimed by its owner to be the world's oldest, lounging in a stable on N. Illinois st. . . . A slight food-price rise was reported with buyers snubbing plenty of butter at around 80 cents a pound. . . . Haircuts hopped from 75 cents to \$1. . . . Citizens Gas & Coke utility will increase the cost of gas to apartments and industries 79 per cent come September.

STRAUSS SAYS:

Some very choice and select LEISURE COATS for Gentlemen—Tailored with stitching sense—and with clothing hoods—They fit in great style. 16.50 to around \$48. "For Sports it's Strauss."

STRAUSS & CO., INC. THE MAN'S STORE

The "Hoosier" Rides Again—

A postcard showing Pikes Peak, mailed from Colorado City in June, 1900, was received by a resident here last week—just 37 years late. . . . While other postal employees here went payless as congress juggled an appropriation bill, one mail carrier received \$200 from grateful Kenwood ave. residents. . . . The Monon R. R. revived the "Morning Hoosier" between here and Chicago. . . . City hospital received \$52,600 from the federal works agency with which to plan new psychopathic and contagious disease wards. . . . Indianapolis businessmen formed a Hoosier homeowners league. . . . State selective service headquarters moved from the N. Pennsylvania st. armory to the S. Pennsylvania st. motor armory. . . . Butler university increased its tuition charges \$10 a semester and offered a post-summer school session Aug. 12 through 30. . . . Women students at Butler generally excelled men in the grades department. . . . Billings general hospital at Ft. Harrison was officially transferred to the Veterans administration. . . . The east entrance to the statehouse was reopened following \$35,000 worth of repairs and cleaning.

STRAUSS SAYS:

Some very choice and select LEISURE COATS for Gentlemen—Tailored with stitching sense—and with clothing hoods—They fit in great style. 16.50 to around \$48. "For Sports it's Strauss."

STRAUSS & CO., INC. THE MAN'S STORE

The Air Age—

Stiff necks were in evidence this week as a blimp and skywriting plane, both advertising projects, bemused the populace. . . . Also, Berean Missionary Baptist church celebrated its eighth anniversary by releasing 576 balloons, each containing a quotation from the gospel. . . . The mercury supported this upward trend by cozing to a new 1946 high of 98. . . . Entertainment galore was afoot as Jerry Colonna and a horse show appeared (separately) at the Coliseum and a "Cavalcade of Amusement," sponsored by the Indianapolis police auxiliary, opened a 10-night stand at the circus grounds. . . . Dick Miller, manager of the Coliseum Corp., paid his annual \$57,794.09 rent to the state. . . . Nine musical contestants, weeded from a final field of 21, will star in a city-wide music festival at Garfield park Tuesday. . . . A special train was to transport 600 local opera fans to Cincinnati for an Indianapolis-night program at the zoo tonight. . . . It took two special trains to haul this city's delegation to the Shrine convention in San Francisco.

L. STRAUSS & CO. INC. THE MAN'S STORE

INDIANA—THE HEART OF THE U. S. A.