

# Russia Fears Mass Defections to Foreign Service Ranks

## Kosenkina Case Proves Soviet Alarmed Over Tendency to Desert

Author Believes Contacts With Democracies Causing Many to Give Up Allegiance

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Deep-seated and justifiable fear of widespread defections within the ranks of its foreign service is the real reason behind the feverish efforts of Soviet officials here to get their hands on Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina and Mikhail Samarin, fugitive teachers who want to further their work with Russia.

Within the Soviet foreign service there is a flaming rebellion. Because of it, untold thousands of Russians have fled to seek the sanctuary of democracies. Soviet leaders and the MVD, the secret police, want Mrs. Kosenkina and Samarin back under their control so they can teach a terrifying lesson to the many others who may be wavering.

This explanation is given by Isaac Don Levine, editor of Plain Talk, and Vladimir Zenshov, the man Mrs. Kosenkina wanted to see when she came out of the apartment after she leaped from the cobalt window here.

Try to Get Away  
"I've never been so glad to see the inside of my own country as I am now," said Mr. Levine. "They are human beings like everyone else. They do not enjoy life under a police state. Many try to get away, some succeed, some don't. When they make the break, the officials put on the screws to drag them back. They fear the virus will spread."

Mr. Levine said that within the last year more than 5000 Soviet officials, scientists and professional men, including a dozen ranking generals, had escaped from Russia and satellite nations to the Americas, British Empire, France, Germany and Austria. A few of these with specialized military or scientific training have come to this country to give aid to our research. The MVD knows of these defections but usually measures have been taken to guard the Russians.

Cities Gouzenko Case  
"There is nothing unique about Mrs. Kosenkina's and Mr. Samarin's flight from fear," said Mr. Levine. "The stories of Igor Gouzenko in Toronto, of Klavchenko and Krivitsky in New York. They too wanted freedom. So did Alexander Orlov, who fled from Moscow, Soviet charge d'affaires in Paris in the 20's. He escaped because he was to be punished for statements showing he was tempted by the democratic ways of life."

Mr. Levine said that the Russian government never wants to lose its grip on Soviet citizens. He said that at the end of 1944 American Army officers discovered that many German prisoners were actually impressed Russians, seized in the early days of Nazi victory in the Ukraine and White Russia.

They were sent to the Soviet government in the United States, but our Army officials discovered for fear of revealing to the Germans against American prisoners. "The Army found out that the Soviet government was actually impressing Russian prisoners," said Mr. Levine. "The Soviet government was actually impressing Russian prisoners, seized in the early days of Nazi victory in the Ukraine and White Russia."

At one time some of the Soviet leaders over to the Russians but then when Russia's hand was shown more clearly, we stopped it and today there are still a half million Russians in the Allied zone of Germany who do not want to go home."

Does Not Carry Convict  
Mr. Levine cited the Moscow pressure put upon Russian diplomatic officials in cases like the Canadian spy trials and the flight of the late Gen. Walter Krivitsky head of the Russian intelligence system in Western Europe. The editor of Plain Talk said he would not like to be in the shoes of Yakov M. Lomakin, Soviet consul general, or Zot J. Chetumyan, vice consul.

They must know how Col. Zabolotni, who mismanaged the Gouzenko case in Ottawa, failed to return to Russia while in MVD hands," said Mr. Levine. "Zabolotni is probably at the bottom of the Atlantic."

### FUNNY BUSINESS—By HERSHBERGER



## 6 Injured Here In 2-Car Crash

Autos Collide at U. S. 52 Intersection

Six persons were injured at noon today in a two-car accident at Road 52 and Independence.

Admitted to St. Francis Hospital for treatment were Harry Willis, 35, of 40 N. Sherman Drive, cut right arm; his wife, Lola, 32, head injuries; their son, Richard, 6, and Mrs. Willis' mother, Mrs. Lettie Conway, 65, 4002 E. Perry St. All were passengers in the car driven by Mr. Willis.

Two other children in the car, David Willis, 7, and Janet Willis, 13, were not injured.

Driver of the other car, James Marshall Daniels, 35, of R. R. 9 Box 484, was admitted to Methodist Hospital with severe head lacerations. His son, James, 15, was cut and bruised.

Deputy sheriffs said Mr. Daniels attempted to make a left turn from Road 52 to Independence Road and was struck by the car driven by Mr. Willis.

The Willis car spun off the road, rolled through a ditch and came to a stop when it struck a tree 200 feet from the accident scene.

### Lake Yields Body of Coed

Smith College Girl Missing Since 1947

HOLDERSNESS, N. H., Aug. 14 (UP)—An examination of the body of attractive, 30-year-old Ann Effraw indicated she drowned accidentally, police said today.

The body of the Smith College senior was found by two boys yesterday, floating on Little Squam Lake, almost within sight of her parents' elaborate summer home, from which she disappeared July 28, 1947.

Deputy Sheriff Leda J. O'Brien said there were no marks of violence on the body. Mr. O'Brien said he believed it "probable the girl accidentally drowned while taking a midnight swim."

Body Badly Decomposed  
Investigation was made by the state's coroner, Barker T. Smith, Jr. The body, badly decomposed, could be identified only through dental work, was clad in what was left of red and white checkered pajamas. It was removed to a Plymouth funeral home.

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LEGION WELCOME—Mayor Feagley, right, extends welcome to Indiana American Legion at his office today through State Commander Harold E. Morris, left, and Hermann A. Weinge, Jeffersonville, one of the State Legion's original founders.

## Washington Calling—What's Cooking in Romania? Red Party Rift Hinted

(Continued From Page One)

powerful National Guard Association and Adjutant General's Association. They have their sights on Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, President's military aid who proposed a Guard-Reserve merger more than a year ago.

Actually, Vaughan had nothing to do with report; wasn't even called before Gray Board. But Guardmen fancy him as a target, think they could do wonders by calling it the Vaughan Plan.

Vaughan says President is keeping hands off and regards the report as recommendation to Forrestal; if defense secretary asks White House advice, opinions will be sought from all 48 governors.

### Hoose Revolt Seen

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS in House—there are some—say there'll be revolt against Hoot-Knutson-Arendt-Tabor-Wolcott leadership if Dewey is elected.

They look upon Speaker Martin as a likely recruit—say he'll be changed man under Dewey regime. More responsive to interests of his highly industrialized district than to the rural support on which his party depends.

REPUBLICANS WILL tell voters Truman's remark about "no Congress" proves his off-the-cuff habit leads him into sweeping and irresponsible statements unbecoming to President.

Use authority, say, committee Rep. Robert W. Corbett, of Pittsburgh. "How about tax reductions, pulling the brakes on spending, and forcing the first balanced budget in 15 years?"

How about making reorganization of Congress effective? And the Fair-Hartley Law? European Recovery Plan with its financing, aid to Greece and Turkey, the loyalty program. Army-Navy unification, rearmament, and the draft? A modified housing program, and an anti-inflation bill—Republican one, anyway? How about all that?"

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### Seicide Victim Leaps From Plane at 3000 Ft.

HONOLULU, Aug. 14 (UP)—Police listed a suicide today the death of John W. Peterson, a middle-aged, 31-year-old man, who leaped 3000 feet from an airplane he had chartered to fly over Honolulu Airport.

Two notes left by Mr. Peterson attributed his death to unrequited love, police said. One note also involved the plane's pilot, Dean Schrader, of blame for the leap.

Mr. Peterson's body landed on a concrete runway in the middle of the airport. Mr. Schrader said he tried to stop his passenger from making the leap, but was unsuccessful.

Police charged Mrs. Kendall with vagrancy after she signed her lengthy confession. She refused to identify the friend she picked up.

### Our Fair City—Report Chicago Gamblers Offer \$40,000 Slush Fund

(Continued From Page One)

of certain other commodities that the danger of the trend away from the dairy business is very real and very near.

A breeder of fancy dairy cattle the south of Indianapolis was shocked recently to find that what he thought was a pretty fancy selling price for a pedigree bull was less than what the bull would have brought at the stockyards for slaughter.

With other cities more and more emboldening Indianapolis for what milk there is and more and more farmers seriously considering getting out of the dairy business, the milk supply picture is unsettling if not downright alarming.

With all this the dairy reading about the laws of supply and demand, and the situation apical, the housewife, especially one with little children, should be able to figure what will happen to the price if a full dress milk shortage develops.

What's more, a farmer can get out of the dairy business fairly easily. It takes him about three to five years to get back into it on a big scale, once he's out. At the supply runs short, it certainly will be a long time before it gets back to what economists would call "normal."

Fact is, dairy men say, that the price of milk is still so far out of line with meat prices and those of certain other commodities that the danger of the trend away from the dairy business is very real and very near.

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## Admits Robbery Report 'Cover-up'

Woman Confesses \$400 Shortage

Mrs. Rose Kendall, 22-year-old trucking company cashier, last night admitted to city detectives that she made a false robbery report to police to cover a \$400 shortage.

For the past six months, Mrs. Kendall said, she had taken money from Hall Freight Lines, 530 Kentucky Ave.

She left the office Thursday with \$36 in company money and began her routine of paying bills at other trucking companies and collecting payments for delivery services.

Fixed Up Friend  
After picking up a male friend at Daly and Division Sts., she drove into the country and let him out in Nora, detectives were told.

She then threw her purse away and called police from a service station at State Road 431 and 78th St.

When first making her kidnapping report to police, Mrs. Kendall said a bandit forced his way into her car and made her drive aimlessly for nearly three hours.

He took \$300 from her, she said, but did not molest her. She then threw her purse away and called police from a service station at State Road 431 and 78th St.

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## Some Sorry, Some Happy As Guard Breaks Camp

GI's at Atterbury Agree That Towns Extended Fine War-Time Attitude

By JACK THOMPSON, Times Staff Writer  
CAMP ATTERBURY, Aug. 14.—Mixed emotions were evident in the ranks today as the 5000 part-time soldiers on maneuvers here with the Indiana National Guard struck camp and headed for home.

To the homesick, the discontent and the independent the thought of climbing back into civvies was one of pure elation. Some were indifferent. And yet others were downright sorry they couldn't spend several more weeks in the field.

An opinion on which the war veterans in the 38th Infantry Division were generally in agreement was that the attitude of the townspeople in the communities near the reservation hasn't changed much since the war.

They found that there still are a lot of citizens around who want to corner a soldier and tell him of their personal experiences. Moreover, they observed that the majority of the stores and restaurants they went into bent over backward to extend courtesies to the man in uniform.

Glad to Go Home  
In order to feel the pulse of the rookies who comprise better than two-thirds of the Hoosier National Guard, set out in a job to button down the youngsters and ask them to express their views on the encampment.

My job driver Pvt. Elbert Bradshaw, 1624 Park Ave., Indianapolis, didn't seem to be too unhappy with his first military experience in the field but he said he was glad he was going home.

"In headquarters we taught a big share of the dirty details," he said. "I didn't get any of the basic training I should have and I knew a lot of other didn't. Besides I'm tiring of camp routine and want to get back to my wife and my job at Linabury Brick & Tile Co."

Steps Out on Road  
The random poll took the toll of the camp. I visited the field artillery range, the rifle ranges and the barracks areas and stopped some of the lads as they walked along the roads.

Here is what they had to say: Pvt. Carl L. Smith, 258 N. Teller St., Indianapolis: "I'm sorry camp is over. Except for getting up so early in the morning it was all right. I think I learned quite a bit."

Pvt. Charles Stinner, 2521 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis: "I could stand a couple of more weeks here. There's plenty to learn and you can get experience in jobs like clerking here much faster than you can in town."

Pvt. Robert Martin Hammond: "I didn't care much for camp, probably because I don't go for army life. But I'll admit I learned a lot. My big objection is to the guys who take advantage of their rank."

Back to the Camp  
Pvt. Robert Newlin, Crawfordsville: "Camp was okay but I'll be glad to get home. Guess I'm a little homesick. Incidentally, the food was pretty good, but there wasn't enough of it."

Pvt. Ralph Caldwell, Evansville: "I'm sorry it's all over. I could stand three more months of this life easy. However, I disagree with Bob (Newlin). In my estimation the food wasn't so bad."

Pvt. Kenneth Jones, Kokomo: "This camp is good for a guy. The food was good and I had a good time, even though they did run me over a severe head cut."

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