

3 Ex-New Deal Lawyers Refuse To Answer Spy Questions

Report 90% of Hay Fever Victims Aided by New Drug

"Trimeon" Given in Tablet Form to Patients; Discovery Revealed by Minnesota Physician

By Science Service
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—A new drug has relieved 90 per cent of hay fever victims treated with it.

Dr. Fred W. Wittich, secretary of the American College of Allergists, announces that the new drug will be reported in the forthcoming issue of the Annals of Allergy, official publication of the college. The new antihistaminic or antiallergic agent is "Trimeon."

Group of Hoosiers Call on Truman

Hold Biggest FHA Loan in Nation

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A group of Hoosiers who have "the biggest federal housing administration loan in the United States" called on President Truman today.

They were taken to the White House by R. Earl Peters, Indiana FHA director.

He told the President that they are "all Democrats" and added that "the Democrats have a fine chance for winning the state this fall." This proved happy news for candidate Truman, who greeted them all cordially and smiled and smiled.

Others in Party

A Democratic state ticket candidate was among the visitors. He is Judge J. E. McManamon of Indianapolis, who is running for attorney general.

Others were Albert Jones, Indianapolis automobile dealer, Thomas O'Brien, Lloyd Allen, Harry Reynolds and Thomas McHaffey, all of Indianapolis.

They are building Meadowbrook, a five and one-half million dollar, 640-unit housing project. It covers 50 acres at 38th St. and Keystone Ave. in Indianapolis. Allen and Reynolds are the architects and builders. First units are to be ready within 60 to 90 days.

Mr. Peters told the President that it is covered by the "biggest FHA loan" in the country.

All Refuse To Identify Their Accuser

Attach Powers of House Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP)—Three former New Deal lawyers, accused of membership in a pre-war Red underground, refused today to answer the questions of a House Un-American Activities Subcommittee.

The three were John Abt, Lee Pressman and Nathan Witt. All now live in New York. Mr. Abt and Mr. Pressman are active in the Wallace third party. Mr. Pressman formerly was general counsel of the CIO.

They appeared before Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R. Cal.) acting as a one-man subcommittee, in closed session. Mr. Nixon said that the testimony of the three did not vary.

They all declined to admit or deny acquaintanceship with Whitaker Chambers, senior editor of Time Magazine, and a reformed Communist. Mr. Chambers has charged all three with membership in pre-war Communist cells operating among federal employees.

At the end of the session, which lasted about an hour and a half, Mr. Witt told reporters that he had cited five grounds for refusing to testify. They were:

ONE: That the committee was barred by the Constitution from questioning him about his affiliations in the courts.

THREE: That the committee was, in effect, trying them without using due judicial processes.

FOUR: That the committee was illegally established because of the membership of Rep. John E. Rankin (D. Miss.), who, the witnesses charged, was illegally elected to Congress.

FIVE: That the answers to the questions might be self-incriminating.

Judge O. Z. Ide ruled otherwise. Sentence was deferred pending an appeal.

Boss Appeals Conviction For Kissing Secretary

DETROIT, Aug. 20 (UP)—Tony Texakes said today he would appeal a conviction for assault and battery for kissing his secretary.

The secretary, blonde June Parrish, 17-year-old high school student, said he kissed her against her will.

Defense attorney Joe Lutomski argued that a "friendly kiss from the boss is an every day occurrence in the business world."

Judge O. Z. Ide ruled otherwise. Sentence was deferred pending an appeal.

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TERRA FIRMA—Thirty-five passengers and three crew members breathed sighs of relief when this American Airlines Convair nosed into Glenview Airport near Chicago after more than an hour of circling, trying to break a nose wheel jam.



INDIANAPOLIS PASSENGER — Ronald B. Woodard, 9800 N. Meridian St., vice president and treasurer of Raffensperger, Hughes & Co., Inc., investment brokers, shows bandaged hands, burned while sliding down the rope descent from the airliner. Several other Indianapolis persons aboard escaped injury.

'Educational Flight' Also Has Freak Plane Landing

New Local Reservation Clerk, 6 Other Residents Aboard as Convair Noses to Stop

American Airlines officials here today admitted they didn't know how much truth they spoke when they told Mary Dunnewood, new reservation clerk, she was taking an "educational flight" to Chicago yesterday.

The plane they happened to pick for the young Purdue graduate who had never flown before was Flight 363 which nosed into Glenview Airport in Chicago last evening after a tense hour of circling the city, trying to break a jam in front landing gear.

Miss Dunnewood and six other Indiana police passengers were among the 35 passengers and three crew members who escaped without injury from the crippled ship.

Plane Returns Flight

Today she phoned in her office saying that she would return today. She added that she hoped the flight wouldn't be "quite so educational."

Others who boarded the Cincinnati to Chicago flight here were:

Ronald B. Woodard, 9800 N. Meridian St.

J. J. Stout, 3586 N. Wallace St.

E. G. Fitzgibbons, Chicago representative of Paramount Pictures.

Mr. Fitzgibbons will take over the advertising directorship of the Indianapolis area formerly held by the late Charles Perry, Paramount representative here for many years who died Aug. 4 in Cincinnati.

J. C. Teague, Donald Teague and John Teague, returning to California after visiting Edward Galahue, Williams Creek.

The plane was coming over Municipal Airport in Chicago at 4:20 p. m. yesterday when the landing gear jammed.

Try to Break Jam

For 30 minutes Pilot Edward T. Cycon circled the field, using up gasoline and trying to break the wheel jam. At last it was decided the plane should make an emergency landing at Glen-

view Naval Air Base, 30 miles northward, where runway was long.

Glenview authorities rushed 100 firemen, four fire trucks, a crane and three ambulances to the field.

The plane circled briefly, then began its descent. As its two wheels met the runway, it balanced on midwheels, then the tail dragged for a distance and the plane finally skidded along with its nose to the concrete for a thousand feet. It stopped in that position.

Several men passengers, including Mr. Woodard, received rope burns. Women were helped out a narrow door and airline officials said several fainted. There were no serious injuries.

Mellow Mellons Delay Watcher

Virgil York, 2308 E. 46th St., slept very little last night. Most of the time he was shooting swallows who made three separate trips to steal 35 watermelons valued at \$30. The melons were stacked on Mr. York's truck.

Both he and a neighbor obtained license numbers from the getaway car, but the numbers didn't tally. Police traced one of the numbers to a youth who said he and some pals had eaten watermelon last night, but insisted they found it "in the street."

Finding no evidence of wholesale melon thefts, police took his word. Now everybody's confused.

The yacht will lie at anchor frequently and will dock at Yorktown, Va., on the return trip. Mr. Truman plans no public appearances and is not expected to leave the ship.

FIRST FLIGHT — Mary Dunnewood, 3735 Chester St., clerk at American Airlines office, was making her first flight on the crippled Convair. The trip was an "educational" flight provided by American to employees who have never flown before.

Truman Leaves On 9-Day Cruise

President to Rest; Shape Election Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP)—President Truman sets out today on a nine-day cruise during which he will rest and work on some speeches for the political campaign.

The presidential yacht Williamsburg was scheduled to weigh anchor at the naval gun factory here at 12 noon (Indianapolis Time). Mr. Truman plans to return to the White House a week from Sunday.

Accompanying the President are his counsel and chief speechwriter, Clark Clifford; his administrative assistant, John R. Steelman; his military and naval aids and other members of his staff.

The Williamsburg was to sail down the Potomac, up the Chesapeake Bay, through the Delaware ship canal and into Delaware Bay. Then she will run down the coast to Hampton Roads, and back through the Potomac to Washington.

The yacht will lie at anchor frequently and will dock at Yorktown, Va., on the return trip. Mr. Truman plans no public appearances and is not expected to leave the ship.

Aid in Finding Missing Local Veteran

Railroads today asked police and the public to assist in finding Paul J. Elwood, stocky World War II veteran, who disappeared Tuesday from his home, 3541 W. Michigan St.

His wife reported he had complained of headaches since his release from a veterans' hospital more than a year ago. He served in the Army seven years, and recently had worked at a garage at 3227 W. Washington St.

He left home in a 1941 Studebaker painted two-tone green. He weighs 194 pounds, is 5 feet seven, has brown hair, blue eyes and a ruddy complexion. Any

one knowing of his whereabouts was asked to contact relatives at 805 Rochester St., Belmont 3541.

Ex-Detroit Mental Patient Wins Success as Composer

Pudgy, 25-Year-Old Hears 1st Concert, Gets Ovation for Opening Work of 'Eloise'

DETROIT, Aug. 20 (UP)—A symphony written while he was a patient in a mental hospital brought Ernest C. Salisbury his first success as a composer today.

The 25-year-old former alcoholic attended his first symphony concert last night and heard the Detroit Symphony Orchestra play the first movement of his work, "Eloise."

Then the pudgy composer mounted the podium for an ovation from the 15,000 music-lovers present. He thanked Conductor Valter Poole and pleaded for more confidence in mental hospitals.

"They did me a lot of good," he said.

Mr. Salisbury is one of 11 children. Four of his sisters and three brothers were present at the concert.

"This is the largest family reunion we've had since I went to skid row four years ago," he said.

Dr. Altshuler said Mr. Salisbury is completely recovered. He is attending the Detroit Conservatory of Music on a scholarship.

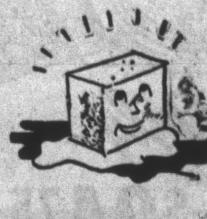
Quiz Woman Suspect in 'Old Lace' Gang

Detectives today queried woman suspected of connection with the nationally-notorious "Williamson gang," which peddles cheap lace and linens at high prices.

Mr. Salisbury's symphony opens with the World War I melody, "Pack Up Your Troubles," a piece often used to quiet patients. It continues through 16 variations, but traces the eerie experience of mad minds trying to regain sanity. A portion of the work, "The March of Indianapolis," describes patients assigned to cleaning chores to keep them occupied.

"I never thought when I started work in the hospital that the old country,"

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