

U. S.-Russian Code Drawn on Handling Of Spy Suspects

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A code of conduct for interzone handling of straying individuals and espionage suspects was established yesterday in a gentlemen's agreement between commanders of the United States and Russian occupation zones of Germany.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, the American commander, said the first action under the new code was to be the return to the Soviet zone of a Russian woman NKVD (secret police) agent caught operating as an UNRRA employee in American-occupied territory.

ties will go with her, he said. McNarney said he made the agreement orally with his Russian counterpart, Marshal Sokolovsky, to apply equally to American and Russian "individuals." Nothing so impolite as the word "spy" was mentioned. McNarney's agreement ran as follows: "If an unauthorized Russian individual comes into the American zone he shall be arrested. If an authorized individual comes into the zone and misbehaves he also shall be arrested."

The pact applies similarly to Americans in the Russian zone.

Bedridden Victims of Polio Organize Troop of Boy Scouts

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BOSTON.—It's pretty tough for Boy Scouts bedfast with infantile paralysis to do a good turn every day, but the unique Children's Hospital polio ward troop has invented its own special crop of unselfish actions.

The five Massachusetts boys, who recently received their charter after nearly eight months as bed patients, proudly wore Boy Scout scarves over their pajamas as they discussed good turns.

"Don't throw gum on the floor," said George Learned, 14, of Fitchburg, the troop leader.

Working for Eagle Rank. Already a life scout, George has tried to keep his mind off his illness by working for eagle scout rank—highest scouting honor.

Second class scout Jimmy Wallace 15, of Winthrop, suggested as a hospital good turn—"Keep the place neat."

"Try not to cause the nurses any trouble," contributed red-headed Sheldon Gardner of Everett. Going on 12, Sheldon is one of two cubs in the troop.

Keeping Spirits Up. The other cub, 11-year-old Charles Puntz of Stowe, is most handicapped of the group. His legs strapped in a harness suspended from the ceiling, Charlie steadfastly maintains the cheerfulness enjoined by scout law.

"I'm getting along swell," he chuckled, nimble fingers weaving a basket anchored to his chest. The handwork will help qualify him as a tenderfoot scout.

Richard B. Treanor, 14, of Jamaica Plain, already in possession of basketry and first aid merit badges, has embarked on a reading project to help earn second class scout status.

"I've pretty near finished my twelfth book," Dick reported.

Doctor Is Scoutmaster. Hospital Director Dr. Charles F. Branch is scoutmaster of the bedfast troop, with occupational therapist Mrs. Robert Bloomer serving as "den mother" and assistant program director.

The idea of an in-bed, hospitalized scout troop was so novel, Mrs. Bloomer said, that scouting officials had to scurry around arranging program substitutions for the polio patrol.

One compromise was postponement of the traditional weekly hikes until the ailing scouts are back on their feet.

Mrs. Bloomer helped revise an observation test necessary for second class scout classification.

She built a series of shop window replicas, whose contents scouts examine during a hike and itemize later.

"Our scouts can't go for a hike," said the den mother, "so we have to bring the hike to them."

Yugoslav Pilots Did Right Thing, Asserts Belgrade Official

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A spokesman within the Yugoslav government said today that "our pilots did the right thing" in commenting on the shooting down of an unarmed American transport plane yesterday and forcing another to land earlier.

"They did nothing which was not in coordination with our own and international rights," said the spokesman who declined to be quoted by name. The government itself refused official comment.

A person who saw the second C-47 attacked yesterday said the big transport went down spiraling in black smoke during an attack by two Yugoslav fighters. Four or five cannon shot could be heard. Only two parachutes were seen to open from the plane, which carried five crewmen. No passengers, mail or cargo was aboard.

American embassy officials, who called the earlier attack "wicked, inexcusable and deliberate," said they were investigating the new incident, but that Yugoslav military authorities declined to give any information.

The plane was flying from Vienna to Udine in Italy, a regular run of the European air transport service, and it was not clear whether the attack was over Yugoslav territory.

The attack yesterday was southwest of Klagenfurt, Austria, and about 25 miles from the spot where another U. S. Army transport was fired on by Yugoslav fighter planes and forced to land on Aug. 9. The occupants of the first plane were held incommunicado for a week before American diplomats could see them and protest subsequently that the incident was a "wicked, inexcusable and deliberate attack on a friendly nation's plane."

The C-47 missing since Monday morning was believed to have carried a crew of five. The witness saw only two parachutes drop.

Manning Lumber Mill Near Hillsboro Burns

HILLSBORO, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Manning Lumber Company mill at Manning, 20 miles northeast of here, last night.

Loss from the blaze, which began as boiler sparks ignited sawdust in the burner, was estimated at \$40,000.

Sutherlin-Oakland Districts to Vote On School Merger

SUTHERLIN.—A special election to determine the consolidation of nine school districts around Oakland and Sutherlin is expected to be set for October 1, according to Ivan C. Parker, superintendent of the Sutherlin schools.

Almost all of the petitions necessary to call the election have been filed with Mrs. Lula C. Gorrell, county school superintendent, at Roseburg.

The nine districts involved in the proposed consolidation are Oakland, Wilbur, Fir Grove, Nonpareil, Coles Valley, Fair Oaks, Millwood, Days and Sutherlin.

If the consolidation measure is approved by voters, it is proposed to erect a new, six-year high school near the geographical center of the district, complete with gymnasium-auditorium and shop facilities.

Seventh and eighth graders would be transported to the high school from all the districts involved in the merger while children in the first through the sixth grades would attend school at their present locations.

Parents in the Sutherlin area who have children entering the first grade, Parker also announced, may take their children

to the county health office in the courthouse at Roseburg, each Wednesday from 9:30 A. M. to 12 noon and from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M., for a pre-school clinic.

Returning veterans who do not have high school diplomas may apply through the Sutherlin schools for a test, which if passed, would be the basis on which a high school diploma would be granted.

New University to Be Sponsored by Jews

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A Jewish-sponsored university will be opened at Waltham, Mass., in October, 1947, by the newly-established Albert Einstein Foundation for Higher Learning, Inc., according to an announcement made public here by the foundation.

George Washington selected the present site of Pittsburgh as a site for a fort.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish Conciliation Board of America and president of the foundation, said in a statement released yesterday that Professor Einstein had given his name and support to the foundation, which will establish a university without regard to race, creed or religious beliefs.



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