



CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE — George Zaltovski (left), a former Army intelligence officer, and his wife, Jane (right), have been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in New York on charges of espionage. The couple, now living in Paris, was charged with giving U. S. military secrets to an international Russian spy ring since 1940. One of the indictments five counts carries a possible death penalty on conviction.

U. S. Official Slates Flight To France To Discuss Fate Of Couple Seeking Asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins said today he will fly to Paris next week to discuss the case of George and Jane Zlatovski, who seek asylum in France from a U. S. accusation of spying for the Kremlin.

Mrs. Coolidge's Ashes Buried In Family Plot

PLYMOUTH, Vt. (AP) — The ashes of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former President, will be buried tomorrow in a grave next to those of her husband and their son, who died at the age of 18 while the Coolidges occupied the White House.

Mrs. Coolidge died Monday at her home in Northampton, Mass. Her grave and that of her husband and son are but a quarter of a mile away from the home- stead where Col. John Coolidge administered the oath of the presidency to his son on the night of Aug. 2, 1923.

A simple funeral service lasting 17 minutes was held yesterday at Edward Congregational Church, Northampton, with the Rev. Richard Linde, pastor, officiating.

Some 300 relatives, friends and state and city officials attended the services at the old, red brick church.

There was no eulogy — as there was none when Coolidge's funeral was held in Northampton Jan. 7, 1933.

Hungarian Communists Set New Trial Series

VIENNA (AP) — After a week of comparative lull, Hungary's Communist authorities Thursday broadcast announcements of a new series of arrests and forthcoming trials of "counter-revolutionaries."

In the police village of Nagyeszterez, police arrested 13 alleged Kulus (rich farmers) accused of having organized an anti-government group during last fall's rebellion.

A Budapest peoples court opened the trial of 13 persons accused of having organized a "Union of Christian Youth." The group, including two girls, were accused of having distributed illegal leaflets, sent threatening letters to Communists and conducted plotting.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

MOSCOW (AP) — So far, the report that Georgi K. Malenkov has been assigned to run a power plant in faraway Kazakhstan has been carried only in the Moscow Radio's broadcasts to foreign areas. It has not been published by the Soviet press or broadcast in the domestic service.

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State Calls First Witness In Crosby Conspiracy Trial

PORTLAND (AP) — The state called its first witness Wednesday in its case against Clyde C. Crosby, top Oregon Teamster Union official who is charged with a bribe conspiracy, and it appeared that Big Jim Elkins had returned to his customary role.

He had been a principal witness for the state in the numerous cases arising from the months of probing here into vice and corruption charges. But it appeared Tuesday that he was the defendant.

Elkins, Portland's kingpin gambler and racketeer, sat alone on display in the broad jury box in Circuit Judge James R. Bain's court while a parade of witnesses testified about him — but mostly against him — for two hours.

Then the judge said he couldn't see that the defense had established Elkins to be of unsound mind, and he would let him be a witness in Crosby's trial.

However, the state, when it got down to the actual trial Wednesday, first called Alden Kreig. He was an employee of the Portland Exposition-Recreation Commission whose quest for a site for a sports center here led to the charge against Crosby.

The state says that Crosby, who was a member of the commission, conspired on the site selection with Elkins, Joseph P. McLaughlin, Seattle card room operator, and Thomas Johnson, Portland East Side real estate dealer. It says Crosby planned to swing the selection to the so-called Broadway-Steel Bridge site where the

others were to have taken options on the property.

Ultimately, that site was selected — as third choice — but long after Crosby had left the commission.

Since it was apparent that Elkins' story was to be a principal state weapon, the defense tried Tuesday to get him barred from the witness stand. One of its witnesses against him, Dr. Ivo M. Campbell, Portland psychiatrist, said he thought that an oath to Elkins would "not mean anything at all;" that he would lie at any time it was to his advantage.

Clifford O. Bennett, one-time aid to Elkins, testified he thought Elkins was in need of a psychiatrist.

William Langley, ousted district attorney, said Elkins tried to blackmail him.

James Burr Miller, Oregonian market news reporter, said Elkins slipped "a roll of money" to him when he was a police reporter.

But Dr. K. D. Gable of Oregon State Hospital signed an affidavit saying he thought Elkins was mentally competent. Judge Bain said he couldn't see that the contrary had been proved.

The jury, which was excused while all the hassle went on about Elkins, is to be locked up for the duration of the trial.

Deportation For Woman Is Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Thursday ordered the release and deportation of a British mother serving a life sentence for the murder of three of her children while stationed abroad with her American soldier husband.

She is Mrs. Eunice M. Brillhart, of Rochdale, England. Her husband, Sgt. Robert W. Brillhart, is now serving with the Army at Sandia base in New Mexico.

The Army announced that the remaining portion of her life sentence, which she is serving at the federal reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va., will be remitted so that she can be released on July 22 and turned over to the Immigration Service for deportation to Great Britain.

The Army reviewed the case following a Supreme Court decision on June 10 which forbade military courts from trying civilians for capital crimes committed abroad.

An Army court-martial found Mrs. Brillhart guilty of the murder of her three children "by dropping them on the heads" over a 13-month period between November 1952 through December 1953. At that time the Brillharts were living in Ethiopia, Eritrea, now a part of Somalia.

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This was indicated in at least two ways — attempts by Robert Davis, chief counsel for the Otts, to bring into the court record the allegation that criminal action was being sought by Dist. Atty. Avery Thompson, and the persons seen entering the grand jury room.

Many of these had previously been called as witnesses in the dependency matter.

Chief witness called Wednesday by Thompson was Suzanne Ott Barrow, natural daughter of the Otts, who made bitter allegations against Mrs. Ott and told of beatings she had received as well as others she claimed had been administered to a young foster child, Gregory Allen, later released from the Otts through a dependency petition filed by Mrs. Ott.

Davis made every effort to tear down Mrs. Barrow's testimony in his cross-examination of the witness. Through questioning and by the admission of letters written by the Otts to her mother and to her mother-daughter communications, Davis endeavored to show that Suzanne's attitude towards her mother had changed quite recently — that she hadn't previously expressed any such bitterness.

Davis read into the record several of the letters which were addressed to her mother and were, chatily, mother-daughter communications. He also produced a Mother's Day card sent by Mrs. Barrow to Mrs. Ott. The communications were recent — one date revealed was June 20 and the earliest was dated March 10.

Changed Attitude Contended

In his examination of Suzanne, Davis questioned her about her knowledge of the death of Wendy Ott, an adopted Korean baby, and she stated she had heard two stories about it and had read the paper. She said that Thompson had told her the child died by strangulation or suffocation after vomiting brought about by a head injury.

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Davis' questioning was designed to bring forth answers which would support his contention that her attitude had abruptly changed and that she had gone against her parent's wishes in her marital activities.

The questioning unfolded a story of marriage to a man who was sent to the reformatory while they were married. This marriage ended in divorce, although it was brought out that she later lived with him and then returned home to have a baby.

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She said Mrs. Ott became enraged at her about inconsequential things.

The witness told the judge that Gregory was spanked severely with small provocation and when Mrs. Ott was extremely angry. She said the spankings did cause fear in her and the other children but that the children were not generally afraid of Mrs. Ott.

Mrs. Kokosenski Testifies

Following her testimony, the Otts' attorneys started calling their witnesses. First to take the stand was Mrs. Joseph Kokosenski, 1860 NE Commercial Ave. She said she lived across the street from the Otts in a house rented from the Warren T. Robinsons.

Mrs. Kokosenski said she saw the Ott children nearly every day — mostly in their yard. She testified that she had never even seen the Otts spank the children when asked about any mistreatment observed.

Dr. J. M. Boyles, who had appeared Tuesday as a witness called by Thompson, was summoned to the stand by Davis. His testimony was delayed by a wrangle with Thompson about the handling of the dependency matter and the "publicity" it has received.

After answering questions about what appear to be marks on the body of Wendy Ott as shown in photographs earlier introduced, Dr. Boyles was asked about an injury to the sexual organs he had examined and answered that such injuries are frequently suffered by children riding bicycles and tricycles and from falls astraddle of objects. He stated that it was not an unusual injury.

Soap Episode Revived

Davis then informed the doctor that a witness (Mrs. Jean Walker) had told the court of being forced to eat half a bar of soap. He said the witness had told of becoming ill after eating the soap in the

evening and had vomited after eating it and had vomited more during the night but had been well enough to go to school the next morning. Davis referred to Mrs. Walker's claim that she had not talked to her teacher because bubbles would come up. Is this physically possible, the attorney wanted to know.

The doctor said he didn't think it would be likely to occur that much later, about 15 hours. He said that after vomiting he believed that any small amount of soap remaining in the stomach would be neutralized in less than 15 hours. He said that the act of talking wouldn't bring it up from the stomach.

Cross - examining, Thompson asked Dr. Boyles if he had had any experience with a patient who had eaten half a bar of soap. The doctor replied that he had seen youngsters who had eaten small pieces.

Referring to Wendy's injury, Thompson asked if there were any more reason to assume that the injury is more liable to have come from a blow by an individual than from being suffered in normal play. The answer was "no."

Scar Cause Uncertain

The doctor was asked by the judge about scars on the baby's body. "Would you be able to tell if they could have been caused by burning?" The doctor said he wouldn't, that he couldn't tell what type injury caused them.

Earlier testimony by Warren T. Robinson about alleged mistreatment he had allegedly observed from his house across from the Otts' caused Davis to call two persons from the county juvenile department to the stand. Robinson had complained to the department at one time and the matter had been investigated by officials.

Julian Helleck, department director, said he had been deputy probation officer at the time the investigation had been made with Miss Agnes Pitchford, then juvenile officer. Helleck said they had talked with Mrs. Robinson who had claimed that Mrs. Ott had "flagrantly disregarded" care of Gregory Ott. He said this was denied by Mrs. Ott who had told them that the boy was markedly deficient or slow in learning.

He said Mrs. Ott later voluntarily signed a petition to have the child declared a dependent child. Helleck related his recollection of placing the three Edwards girls in the Ott home while he was a child welfare worker and of the events which led to them being removed later. He told of Jean Edwards' now Mrs. Walker coming to him and telling of being forced to eat a bar of soap and other mistreatment by Mrs. Ott but not Mr. Ott.

He said that Mrs. Ott stated she had washed Jean's mouth out with soap and that she would like to have Jean removed from the home because she was difficult to control.

He told the court of routine adoption investigation which had been made of the Otts. Davis asked, "In your entire knowledge of the Otts did you find anything to lead you to believe they should not be recommended for adoption?"

"I felt there was something askew in the Jean Edwards matter," Helleck replied, and said he had included this in his report. Later he answered that he knew of nothing to indicate that the Otts were not proper parents for children.

Called by the defense as character witnesses were several persons who testified to knowing the Otts, the children and that they had never seen any signs of mistreatment.

These witnesses included Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. Margaret Merle, Elmer L. Merle, Mrs. Bernice Jacobs, Mrs. Vivian Phillips, Joseph Kokosenski, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Hoenisch, Mrs. Sasha Garrison, a defense witness, was recalled by Davis to testify about Robinson whom she described as "quite a troublemaker."

Should go into dependency petitions. This was in answer to a charge by Davis that the language of the petition had been designed to "excite the passions of this community," Thompson noted that once such petitions were filed they were a matter of public record.

Woodrich said it was unfortunate that the petition received the publicity it had. Noting that dependency hearings are common, the judge stated that this was the first to receive "such publicity" and that it had been done without the knowledge or consent of the court.

After the hearing was recessed until today, Thompson was asked about the "publicity" and Davis' allegation that it was part of a plan to excite the public. He made this statement:

Press Cooperated

"When I learned of the death of Wendy Ott I bent every effort to keep out of the newspapers the fact that there was any suspicion concerning the death or the matter of the dependency of the other children. My sole purpose was to protect the Otts."

"I was approached by members of the press for information and I informed them I knew nothing. I was informed that they knew that I did know something in regard to the matter. I then admitted that I did, but pleaded with them to keep it out of the press until a thorough investigation was made and I had decided in my judgment what was the proper thing to do."

"The press cooperated admirably. The matter of filing the dependency petition is public record. Secrecy thereafter was impossible."

"The death occurred on June 14. Nothing was in the press until Saturday, June 29—the day following the taking of the children from the Ott home."

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