

# Cause Of States Rights Bill Not Mentioned In House Talk

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—In all that talk in the House of Representatives about the states rights bill which passed this week not much was said about the Communist espionage and revolutionary agent who was the cause of it all.

This anti-American operator generally is known as Steve Nelson. His real name is Steve J. Mesarosh. He was born Jan. 1, 1903 in Chaglich, Yugoslavia.

For the documented story of this subversive U. S. resident see the just-published "Appendix to Part 1, The Case of Steve Nelson from the Records." This document, obtainable for a few cents from the Government Printing Office, was put together by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

It was printed in an effort to persuade senators that they should vote for the states rights bill which the House passed. This bill would prevent the Supreme Court from holding a state law inoperative merely because Congress had enacted federal legislation in the same field. The court on such

grounds in 1956 vacated Nelson's conviction on charges under the Pennsylvania Sedition Act. He had been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine and, further, had been assessed \$13,000 court costs.

"This far-reaching Supreme Court decision," the subcommittee said in its story of the Nelson case, "not only effectively blocks prosecutive measures against Communists by all states of the union, but it also set at liberty a man whose record is one long chain of conspiratorial machinations against the United States."

"For the first time in its history the United States is vulnerable to armed attack by an enemy beyond its borders. Essential to the designs of Soviet conquest are its American agents, militarily and politically trained to do its bidding in the event of... an emergency. Steve Nelson is well prepared and experienced for such a role."

For example: Nelson was a graduate of Moscow's Lenin school which taught much more than political philosophy. Leonard Patterson, a former Communist and

Lenin school student, told the subcommittee what he, Nelson and other Lenin school students learned. Patterson said: "I got better military training in Russia than I got in my own (U.S.) Army from the time I was in the Lenin school... we just learned... how to erect street barricades, what to use as barricades, such as turning over automobiles, street cars, sandbags, 45 degree angle posts, etc. We learned how to handle weapons of various countries, United States, Russia, France, Germany, England."

The subcommittee document relates Nelson's career as a consistent law breaker, his activity in disrupting basic American industries, his role in subverting the foreign born, his participation in the Communist atomic espionage ring in California.

It is a shocking record.

The subcommittee observes that: "This same Nelson is free today, waiting his hour to strike, when he can continue these activities at the Kremlin's behest against these United States."

## Banker Kills Cashier Son; Shoots Self

LOWRY, Minn. (UPI)—Examiners checked the records of Lowry State Bank today as authorities sought to clear up the mystery of why the bank's president apparently shot his cashier son to death and then killed himself.

The bodies of the father and son were found in the bank Monday by a telephone operator who thought at first there had been a holdup.

Stanley Billey, 58, was slumped in a chair at his office desk, a bullet hole in his head and a .38 caliber revolver lying on his lap.

Just outside the office door Billey's son, Arthur, 26, cashier and vice president, was sprawled on the floor. He had been shot twice, one bullet passing through his chest and another piercing his arm and his stomach.

Sheriff Henry De Kok said the elder Billey had shot his son and then committed suicide.

Authorities were unable to determine a motive for the shootings.

Ray Vrooman, another vice president of the small-town bank, said he was "very happy with the condition of the bank." He said the condition of the bank had improved since Stanley Billey came here and assumed control last year.

"He was a good businessman," Vrooman said.

Control of the bank was turned over to the office of State Banking Commissioner Irving Rasmussen and examiners were called in.

## France Is Expected To Explode First A-Bomb Before Year's End

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From the foreign editor's notebook:

**NUCLEAR CLUB**

It's beginning to look more and more as though France will explode its first atomic bomb before the end of the year. If it does, it will make France a member of the exclusive "nuclear club" now made up of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. This achievement will give President Charles de Gaulle more influence in shaping world affairs. About a week ago, Pierre Guillaumat, De Gaulle's minister of the armed forces, said France was so "close" to completing work on its first atomic bomb that it didn't need foreign assistance. This hint of atomic attainment was underscored later when Assistant Premier Jacques Soustelle told the Senate in Paris that France would not agree to any suspension of nuclear tests at a time when its own bomb was nearing completion. It's not expected that France's big bang will go off until after the summer months, however.

is that of children allowances. In France, the government allowance begins with the first child. In West Germany, it begins with the third. The West German Parliament has agreed to continue to pay for the first child in the Saar, although it fears this may lead eventually to similar arrangements for all of West Germany. It would boost government costs 250 million dollars a year.

**DEEP FREEZE**

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has a standing invitation to visit London, but British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is said to hope he won't pick it up. Macmillan has been

inspired by some of Adenauer's recent acridly anti-British pro-divergent views on the best ways to deal with Soviet Russia. Macmillan, alone among Western leaders, is strong for a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and is not going to be talked out of it. Therefore, he also opposes any meeting among Western leaders now. There will be the usual consultations through "diplomatic channels" but nothing to patch up frayed Western unity except possibly a get-together of Western foreign ministers in Geneva just before the four-power conference reopens on July 13.

## Siamese Twins To Be Studied

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Siamese twins, born to an Idaho farm couple, were to be flown here by air ambulance today to be studied for possible separation.

The twin girls, joined at the abdomen, were born Monday at Malheur Memorial Hospital in Nyssa, Ore. They will be checked by specialists here at Doern-Becker Hospital.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield of Parma, Idaho. He is 25 years old, and she is 24. They have three other children ranging in age from 4 to 1.

**DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES**

The Saarland's half million residents may become full-fledged Germans again soon. The coal-rich territory which has been the subject of international tugs of war since Charlemagne's grandsons divided up his empire, was part of France from 1945 until Jan. 1, 1957 when it was returned to West Germany. However, it was agreed the Saar would remain a part of the French monetary zone for three years to provide an orderly changeover. The West Germans now are ready to bring the Saar into the German monetary zone six months ahead of schedule. One sticky problem

## Gromyko Has Hope For Geneva

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Sunday he still saw a possibility of success for the Geneva conference but he made it clear the West and not Russia must yield.

Gromyko, in a 15-page statement on the conference, maintained the stand he took at Geneva and gave no indication the Russians planned any concessions that would break the deadlock over Berlin, Germany or European security.

He said the first part of the conference—it is in a 17-week adjournment—was "effective," because it pinpointed differences and attempts were made at bringing East and West closer together.

He said the United States, Britain and France actually planned the recess "beforehand, and they merely sought an excuse in order to announce it." The West said Gromyko had made further discussions hopeless by repeated "ultimatums." Gromyko denied he had issued any.

## Cheese Strike In Ninth Week

TILLAMOOK (UPI)—The Teamsters strike against the Tillamook County Creamery Association continued in its ninth week today. Bealle Dickson, manager of the association, said no further negotiations meetings have been scheduled.

The last session between the union, the association and a federal mediator was here Friday. At that time the union announced a drop from its original demand of 34 cents per hour to 31 cents, and the creamery upped its original 30-cent offer to 12 cents for a two-year contract.

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