

British Berlin Newsman Switches to Commies; MacArthur Acts to Oust British Correspondent

BERLIN, June 12—(AP)—The chief Berlin correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, denounced his past career as a "tool of the American warmongers" today and obtained asylum in the Soviet sector.

John Peet, 34-year-old Londoner and former volunteer with the International brigade in the Spanish Civil war, announced his decision at a news conference called by Gerhart Eisler, East German propaganda chief. His action was a complete surprise to his employers.

As a communist newsreel camera ground away, Peet read a five-page statement in German which echoed Soviet attacks against the west.

Immediately afterward, he telephoned Reuters in London from Eisler's office and made the same declaration in English to his astonished superiors.

Connection Ceases
Reuters then announced his connection with the agency had ceased.

"Mr. Peet's action comes as a complete surprise," the Reuters announcement said. "None of his British or American newspaper and news agency colleagues in Germany apparently had any forewarning or inkling of fact that he had any pronounced political views."

"His news messages always have been accurate, impartial and beyond reproach."

Only two western newspaper correspondents—Daniel DeLuca of the Associated Press and William P. Hamsher of the London Daily Express—were present at the news conference.

To them he denied he was a communist, but he readily admitted he is now hunting a job with the communist-controlled press in the eastern sector.

"Not Bought by Russia"
His decision, he declared, was "not bought through Russian gold."

A British military government press officer said "John has been very sick man for some time."

Looking healthy enough, Peet told the news conference his espousal of the Soviet cause was finally prompted by the "lying reporting of the Anglo-American press" at the Whitson communist youth rally here.

But he said he had been disillusioned from the start of his five-year journalistic career, in which he had hoped "to make a small contribution to the peaceful development of Europe and the world."

"Anglo-American occupation policy is slowly but surely directed at making west Germany the springboard for a new war," he charged. "The remilitarization of west Germany is already in full course. Western occupation powers have given permission for West German firms again to manufacture rifles and poison gas."

AFL Leader Warns Against Party Labels

LA GRANDE, June 12—(AP)—The president of the state federation of labor warned the AFL today against partisan politics.

President J. D. McDonald asserted, "politics have practically destroyed the labor movement on previous occasions and I caution you that it can happen again."

He told members in the open day of the annual state convention that the present AFL policy was the best endorsement of candidates friendly to labor, instead of endorsement by party label.

McDonald had harsh words for employer associations that conduct bargaining with labor. He accused these associations of stalling, of failing to refer problems to individual employer-members, and of being run by cliques.

He advocated closer relations between labor and individual employers, asserting that at least 90 per cent of strikes then could be averted.

Governor McKay received a standing ovation after his speech commending the state federation for improving labor-management relations and for attempts to clean communism from labor.

The governor called it a "splendid program by which you have made the labor movement a better traveling companion. The liberties of all of the people are dependent to some degree on the liberties of labor. Under any other type of government the first liberties lost are those of labor."

"We also must keep government out of business. We don't want government running business or running labor unions. We have good government just as long as you take an interest in it," he said.

The governor also commended Paul Gurske, chairman of the state industrial accident commission, noting that accidents in industry have been reduced 40 per cent in recent years in Oregon.

French Says Race Not Over

PORTLAND, June 12—(AP)—Rep. Giles L. French, Moro, insisted today that he still is in the race for the speakership of the house in the next state assembly.

Rep. John Steelhammer, Salem, said Saturday that he had 36 pledges for the speakership, which would be enough to insure election.

French said, however, that the fall election could change matters.

Steelhammer has opposition in his own district, and his pledges have opposition, and it's a long time to November," French said, referring to the fact that they could be defeated at the polls. French himself claims 13 pledges.

Eyes YW Construction Plans

By Russell Brines
TOKYO, June 12—(AP)—A correspondent for the London Times said today General MacArthur's headquarters had declared him "persona non grata" (unacceptable) because some stories he wrote were considered critical of the occupation.

The correspondent, Frank Hawley, added that he had not been asked to leave Japan nor were his filing privileges restricted. Headquarters officials declined to comment. So did the Times in London.

Hawley said he was told yesterday by Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, MacArthur's chief of staff, that a correspondent could be expelled as a bad security risk for publishing news that might interfere with occupation objectives.

Correspondents immediately asked MacArthur for clarification of security regulations concerning news. He replied at once that there was no change and none was contemplated.

MacArthur specified that his statement, however, could not be "connected with any story dealing with the chief of staff's conversations with Mr. Hawley."

While he did not elaborate, he had sent word earlier in reply to a written question that the case was in Almond's hands. Key aides said that probably was to avoid interfering with Almond's handling of the matter.

MacArthur's public information officer, Col. M. P. Echols, said the supreme commander has authority to expel a non-American news correspondent but only the secretary of defense can ban an American.

Action against an American can be taken, Echols said, only for "personal conduct of a criminal or moral nature," "violation of security regulations," or "membership in or close relationship and adherence to subversive organizations."

Directly by MacArthur
Echols said correspondents of other nationalities are accredited directly by MacArthur upon application of their respective missions in Japan. The far eastern commission authorizes MacArthur to sever such accreditations upon his own authority, Echols explained.

T. A. regulations concerning Americans specifically provide that "unfavorable criticism of the armed forces, boards and offices of the national military establishment or any of its component units or individuals, singly or collectively, will not be a basis for dis-accreditation."

They further provide that "security remains a command responsibility."

Almond declined to comment on the ground that the case was a private matter. Thus Hawley's version was the only one available.

Hawley said Almond approached Sir Alvar Gascogne, head of the British mission, at a party June 8 and asked him to call at headquarters. There he was told that the Times correspondent was "persona non grata," Hawley added.

First of 2 Meetings
Hawley later that day had the first of two meetings with Almond. He said the general did not tell him he was "persona non grata." The discussion, Hawley said, was a story he had written saying the Japanese government ban on political demonstrations was unconstitutional.

He quoted Almond as saying the Japanese government could "ignore the constitution if such action was, in its opinion, in the interests of the Japanese people as a whole."

A second Hawley story to which Almond objected said that Japanese police wanted to return their guns to the occupation. Hawley said he replied he had found later the story was inaccurate and sent a correction. Hawley said Almond suggested he "toe the headquarters line" declaring "no accredited correspondent should publish any news likely to interfere with MacArthur's objectives."

Home Economics Club to Convene
UNION HILL — Mrs. Marion Fischer, with Mrs. M. M. Gilmour as co-hostess will entertain the members of the Union Hill grange Home Economic club at the home of the former on Wednesday afternoon, June 14th. Mrs. W. M. Tate, vice chairman, will preside at the meeting due to the absence of the chairman Mrs. Verna Scott.

Many Oregon Shippers Face Car Shortage
Many Oregon shippers are faced with a serious car shortage during the next few months, Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg declared here Monday. He said the area most affected is that served by the Southern Pacific company, south and southwest of Eugene.

Although the period of greatest demand, especially in lumber and seed shipments is only beginning, Flagg said the pinch is already being felt. Car supply to sawmills has been running as low as 60 to 70 per cent of the number ordered, and the heaviest shipments of valley seed in the state's history will be under way within a few weeks. Estimates place this year's seed crop double that of 1949.

Up to this time, Flagg said, the 1950 car supply on the Southern Pacific has been the best in years but many empties will have to be hauled for long distances if production and payrolls are not adversely affected in the immediate future. For the first time in many years the Oregon commissioner has men in the field, in charge of a former car service expert of the Interstate Commerce commission, checking to determine if Oregon shippers are receiving their share of available cars and that a fair distribution is being made.

Flagg said his department is doing everything possible to cooperate with the shippers in seeking a remedy and will continue to do so.

Trial Delayed For 'Character Study' of Gold

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—(AP)—A federal judge today delayed indefinitely the removal of Harry Gold to Brooklyn for his treason trial so that Gold's attorney's might study the "character" of the mild-mannered chemist accused of spying for Russia.

And, hinted John D. M. Hamilton, Gold's court-appointed counsel, "we may enter a plea of guilty should it become advisable." But, he added:

"I am not pre-judging the guilt or innocence of my client. I do not yet know his background. I am not familiar with all the facts in this case."

U. S. District Judge James P. McGranery agreed to have Gold kept in Moyamensing prison here under \$100,000 bail until defense examination of the 39-year-old Gold is completed.

A-Spy Charges
McGranery issued the original warrant that resulted in Gold's arrest May 23 on charges he violated the wartime espionage act by delivering U. S. atomic bomb secrets to Russia. The government said Gold admitted dealing with Dr. Klaus Fuchs, convicted British spy.

The judge said Gold told him recently — it was at a private conference specifically requested by the defendant — that he intended to plead guilty "but not to the charge of meaning to hurt the United States."

That conference was held before McGranery appointed Hamilton, former chairman of the republican national committee, to represent Gold.

A federal grand jury in Brooklyn indicted Gold last Friday. And today the government sought to remove him to Brooklyn to stand trial.

Jaffe Refuses to Tell Solons of Amerasia Case

By Roger D. Greene
WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—Key Witness Philip Jaffe aroused senatorial ire today when he balked at unfolding secrets of the 1945 Amerasia documents case to a senate inquiry committee.

Senator Green (D-RI), acting committee chairman, promptly announced the group may recommend that the senate cite Jaffe for contempt of congress.

Green said Jaffe refused to answer any but "the most elementary" questions, refused to say whether he was ever a communist, and gave a "regular litany" of "I decline to answer" replies.

"It was the most futile hearing I have ever taken part in," Green told newsmen.

Contempt Possibility
Asked if Jaffe had been warned he might be held in contempt, Green smiled grimly and replied: "There was some intimation about possibility of contempt citation."

He said the committee, headed by Chairman Tydings (D-Md), will study the legal question of whether Jaffe was in contempt for his refusals to answer.

Later, Committee Counsel Edward P. Morgan said he had been directed to draw up recommendations on the possibility of citing Jaffe for contempt.

Flanked by two attorneys, Jaffe spent about an hour and a half with the committee behind closed doors while officials said upwards of 100 questions were fired at him about the Amerasia episode.

Born in Russia
Jaffe, born in Russia and a naturalized U. S. citizen, was editor of Amerasia magazine, now defunct, when federal agents raided its New York offices five years ago and seized hundreds of confidential government wartime documents.

He was arrested with five others, including two state department officials, and paid a \$2,500 fine after the original charge of conspiracy to commit espionage had been reduced to conspiracy to remove U. S. documents illegally.

Senator Green told a news conference that Jaffe refused to answer the great bulk of the questions today on the advice of his attorney, O. John Rogge, on the ground of possible self-incrimination.

This is a privilege claimed under the 5th amendment to the constitution. The U. S. circuit court of appeals ruled just a year ago that congressional committees have the right to demand that a witness state whether he is a communist. However, this involved a plea that there was no right to inquire into a person's political beliefs.

No court test has been made in cases where a witness pleads possible self-incrimination.

L. O. Arens to Head Chapter Of Red Cross

L. O. Arens was elected chairman of the Marion county chapter of the American Red Cross at the chapter's monthly board meeting Monday night.

He succeeds Charles Huggins, president for the past two years. Other officers elected include Milton L. Meyers, first vice chairman; Coburn Grabenhorst, second vice chairman; Mrs. Ronald E. Smith, secretary; and Lynn C. Smith, treasurer.

Red Cross activities for July include a party at the Portland veterans hospital sponsored by the local chapter. Arrangements for the party, scheduled July 10, will be handled by Mrs. Earl Snell. Because of the party the next board meeting was postponed to July 17.

The board also voted to close the Salem Red Cross office Saturdays for the remainder of the summer.

An announcement was made that the bloodmobile from the Portland blood bank will be in Silverton today.

A report of May's activities by the local Red Cross showed 189 cases handled and \$233 distributed in grants and loans.

Injuries Fatal To SP Worker

ALBANY, June 12—(AP)—Floyd Birch, 28, Southern Pacific car inspector, died today of injuries suffered when he was struck by a flatcar here.

He was starting to inspect the car Saturday night when the accident happened. He suffered back and chest injuries, and his hand was crushed under the car wheel. Funeral services will be held in Stayton, where Birch formerly lived. The widow and two small sons survive.

Yaks Edge Seals

YAKIMA, June 12—(AP)—A walk issued to Babe Gammino by Pitcher Con Dempsey with the bases loaded enabled the Yakima Bears of the Western International league to edge their parent club of the Pacific Coast league, the San Francisco Seals, tonight in 10 innings, 7-6.

Gardener Hitting .406

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—(AP)—Frank Baumholtz, Los Angeles outfielder continued to set the pace for Pacific Coast league batters today with a husky 406.

George Metkovich, Oakland outfielder, and Les Flanagan, San Francisco first sacker, were tied for the lead in runs batted in with 64 apiece. Joe Bravia, Portland outfielder, topped the league in home runs with 14.

HOLLYWOOD
Ends Today — Open 6:45

THE SHOW JORDAN
SECOND FEATURE
"ANGELS IN DISGUISE"
With The Beverly Boys

Airplane to Roll in Parade

First permit ever issued by Marion county to move an airplane over county roads came to light here Monday.

The permit was issued to the U. S. air force, granting permission to transport an L-4 warplane (Piper Cub) from McNary field to the city limits.

The plane will be entered in the annual Cherryland festival parade here Friday.

Another permit to move the plane on city streets also will have to be obtained.

Salem School Building Plans Given Support

Representatives from every organization of grade school parents in the Salem district said Monday night their groups are supporting the school building program in order to stop overcrowding of schools.

Meeting with Jason Lee, chairman of the citizens committee which is heading the campaign in favor of the program, they said defeat of the program would mean the schools either would have more than 45 pupils per classroom, or the schools would have two sessions a day.

Election Monday
The program—including a \$1,000,000 bond issue and a 10-year six-mill tax levy—will be voted upon next Monday from 7 to 9 p. m., daylight saving time, at a special school election.

The officers of the parents group said some voters are confusing next Monday's election with other school elections.

Next Monday's election is for voters in the Salem school district S.C.I. This district also held a special election June 2, but that one was only to approve the annual budget for operating expenses.

To Be Used for Buildings
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Polling places in next Monday's election will be located at the school administration office, and at Leslie Junior high, West Salem, Englewood, Salem Heights, new Washington, Grant, Richmond, Lincoln and Highland schools.

Governor Acts In Milk Strike

PITTSBURGH, June 12—(AP)—The governor of Pennsylvania stepped into the western Pennsylvania milk strike today with orders to state police to crack down on "criminal acts of violence."

Union spokesmen replied there has been no violence and that "the governor has been misled."

State police headquarters reported special patrols are rolling over the highways to keep the roads open—not to convoy milk trucks. An officer of the state constabulary said at least three truckers had been threatened.

Police at Canonsburg, Washington county, said a trucker reported his load of 650 quarts of milk was dumped by a carload of men.

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TOMORROW!
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JOEL McCREA • AILENE DAIN
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Clifton Webb
Jeanne Crain in
"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"
—And—
"Happy's Holiday"

The Stop-Lite COFFEE SHOP
... has closed at old location on Highway 99E. Our new cafe will be located on South Commercial Street.

We wish to thank the many friends who have patronized us in the past and we hope to see them and many new ones at our future location.

Watch for Announcement of our Grand Opening and new location.

Lebanon Seeks Police Force Replacements

LEBANON, June 12—Replacements were being sought here today for three police officers who resigned from the Lebanon police force late last week.

The three, all on the night force, were Night Officer Rex King, who is assistant to Chief Clifford Price, and Officers John Richardson and Leon Fuller.

Police Commissioner Clarence Shimanek said today that King turned in his badge after he had been asked to do special day-time duty to handle crowds at the cutting of the Strawberry festival shortsake Friday.

Around midnight Friday, said Shimanek, Officers Richardson and Fuller arrested an out-of-town man sitting in a parked car with three other persons on Main street. He was placed in the city jail on a charge of intoxication.

Later Chief Price came to the jail, interviewed and released the arrested man and reproved the officers, said Shimanek. Richardson resigned from the force on the spot and Fuller turned in his badge a few hours later, the police commissioner said.

In explaining Chief Price's action today Shimanek said that Lebanon's unwritten policy of leniency during the festival is extended to such cases of mild intoxication if the individual is accompanied by responsible companions.

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