

# Radar Expert Arrested as Spy for Soviet

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 18—(AP) Morton Sobell, American radar expert who fled to Mexico when the FBI began nabbing suspects in the Klaus Fuchs spy ring, was arrested here today. He is charged with passing defense secrets to Russia.

Apparently the arrest took place in a cloak-and-dagger, pre-dawn rendezvous between Mexican and United States officers along the border. The FBI surrounded the arrest with extraordinary secrecy. Agents would not say where, when or how Sobell was arrested.

Sobell was booked in the Webb county jail here at 2:45 a.m. F.D.T. Four FBI agents brought him in. He had not shaved for days and his hair was awry. At his hearing before U. S. Commissioner Frank Y. Hill, he wore a dark green sports shirt and brown trousers.

The stocky, 33-year-old electrical engineer made no plea. He waived removal proceedings and indicated he wanted to be returned to New York, his home, as soon as possible.

Hill set bond at \$100,000. Sobell commented dourly he "had no rich uncle" to post the bail. It may be some time before papers are signed for his removal to New York.

Sobell was the eighth American rounded up and charged with passing defense secrets to Russia. Allegedly the key men were Dr. Klaus Fuchs, now serving a 14-year prison term in Britain for atomic spying, and Harry Gold, Philadelphia chemist. Gold is suspected of being the chief contact for Dr. Fuchs.

The FBI in Washington told his chain of events: Sobell failed to show up for work at the Reeves Instrument company in New York the day after the arrest of David Greenglass, a spy suspect, June 16. Julius Rosenberg, another person charged in the case, had attempted to persuade Greenglass to flee to Mexico.

The FBI discovered that Sobell flew to Mexico City June 22. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Sobell fled to escape arrest.

Apparently Mrs. Sobell and their two children joined him in Mexico. She and the children were discovered at the Hamilton hotel here shortly after Sobell was booked. The FBI had listed her home address as Flushing, N. Y.

But neighbors said none of the family had been seen in two months.

# Truman Asks For Free Hand Over Controls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP) President Truman said today that congress is whittling down the control powers he has asked to fight inflation.

At the same time, Mr. Truman said, proposed price and wage controls threatened with amendments which would "hamper administration should it become necessary to invoke them."

Writing Vice President Barkley, the president criticized congress for dropping control of commodity speculation from both house and senate bills.

He complained also of elimination of control over credit on existing housing.

# 12 Polk County Men Receive Draft Physicals

Statesman News Service DALLAS, Aug. 18—Twelve Polk county men took physical examinations at Portland Friday, the selective service board here reported. All were in the 19-to-26 age bracket.

# Health Building Given Support

Statesman News Service SILVERTON, Aug. 18—The proposal to build a new Marion county health building in Salem tonight gained the backing of the Silvertown Junior Chamber of Commerce.

# Pre-Induction Exam Slated At Portland

(Story also on page one.) Nearly 80 Marion county men have been named by the selective service board to take pre-induction physical examinations next Monday and Tuesday in Portland.

Those due for examination Monday are: Edward Marian Arnett, John Lawrence McNulty, William Herbert Maag, Cleon Faught, Carl Albert Schiffer, William Wesley Burke, Lloyd Francis Beutler, Leonard Reuben Blum, Donivan Lewis Esplin, Rayland Rodney Collins, Kenneth Arthur Munson, James D. Cameron, Floyd Runions, Wilbur Cecil King, Alfred George Kuenzi, Everett Lewis Robinson, Joe Rickel Lewis, Clifford Eugene McKinley, George A. Peters, Ralph Owen Wyant, Ralph LeRoy Wurdinger, William L. G. Hayhurst, Cleo Troy Rogers, Julius Vernon Rupp, Lorain Jack Jones, Albert Theodore McKillip, Charles Henry Ridenour, Cody James Porterfield, Russell Leroy Cameron, Charles Wesley Snedeger, Everett Ware, Samuel L. D. Hunter, Lawrence Joseph Duda, Richard Wain Fraser, Aubrey Raymond Monroe, Don Scharder, Morris Eldon Johnson, Phillip Stanley Chambers.

On the Tuesday list are: William Edward Haslebacher, Bruce William Short, Edwin E. Ball, Roy Lee Smith, Don Eugene Whitaker, Leroy Alton Rush, Jerry Lowell Boyce, Orlando Earl, Pete Joseph Lopez, Vernon George Kirk, Richard Neil Von, Allen Daniel Daesch, Howard Theodore Beugli, Gerald Arnold Stewart, Julius Mathis Gehring, Jr., Donald Eddon Wickman, Leonard Earl Coover, Ray Martin Koenig, Walter Leroy Hippe, Robert Joseph Stark, Glenn Marvin Cunningham, Morris Paul V. McElwee, Thomas Albert Kurth, Walter James Wilmes, Wilfred Peter Wilmes, Billy Coyne Wagner, Lloyd A. Swanson, William Lester DeLapp, Carl Edwin Jorgensen.

The latter list also includes seven men registered here but ordered to report through other boards for examination. These are George Wong and Thomas William Hampton to Portland, Richard Allen Yocom and Chester Hiro Fukai to Chicago, Clarence Charles Savaria to Oklahoma, Montague Tickle to Norton, Va., and William Roderick Bonington to Berkeley, Calif.

# AAF Reserve Men Called

Call for three more Salem reservists, all air force, to report for active duty was learned Friday.

Cpl. George Harold Kufner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kufner, 4374 Market st., has already reported at Portland air force base.

Due to report to Portland are S. Sgt. Cecil L. Hough, Salem route 4, box 372, and S. Sgt. Henry C. Brand, 4769 Thorman ave.

# U.S. Accepts Turkey's Offer Of Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP) Turkey's offer of 4,500 troops to fight alongside Americans in Korea was accepted today by a "deeply gratified" United States.

Turkey, bordering Russia and militarily aided by the U.S. in protecting her territory, was the third nation whose offer of a combat force has been accepted formally; all of them this week.

The first was Thailand's 4,000 officers and men, and next was the Philippines' regimental team of about 5,000.

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# Rose Marie Has a Field Day



BOSTON, Aug. 18—Slightly bedraggled but still going strong Rose Marie Ball, four years old, strolls along corridor of a supermarket carrying a liquor bottle after she was locked in store for two hours. Rose didn't sample the liquor but did help herself to bananas (debris on floor) ice cream and candy to the delight of a large crowd which gathered outside. This photo was made through window of store before owner was located and the girl was released—probably to face a tummy ache. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

# Army Doubles Engineers Call, Marines Step Up Recruit Drive

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—The army doubled its call for engineer officers today while the marines stepped up recruiting efforts and listed reserves they are summoning to active duty.

The army ordered 570 reserve captains and lieutenants in the engineer corps to report by October 13. This is twice the number of engineer officers previously called.

# Solons Slash Federal Road Spending Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—A federal road spending bill was slashed \$250,000,000 today at President Truman's insistence, and a deeper cut will be attempted.

The senate public works committee lopped the sum of funds to be authorized for two years ending June 30, 1953. The revised figure totals \$1,000,000,000; or \$500,000,000 a year. (Projects affected would include several in Oregon.)

On the senate floor, Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) then announced he would offer an amendment to the two-year total to \$250,000,000, or \$125,000,000 a year.

The bill comes to a vote next Tuesday but it got a fast workout today. Senator Morse (R-Ore.) kicked up a furor when he charged that it was a "grab bag for some southern states" to get federal funds for county roads.

Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) called this a "slurring remark." Morse replied that he spoke the facts. McClellan shot back that it doesn't apply to Arkansas.

Douglas joined in the debate to accuse the south, southwest and west of ganging up for a larger share of the road money at expense of industrial states. He said their device was the allocation formula.

As passed by the house, the formula for handing out the money was based on population only. The senate bill contains factors of population, state areas and mileage of rural mail routes.

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# DeAutremont Brother Seeks Release at Pen

MEDFORD, Aug. 18—(AP)—Hugh DeAutremont, one of the nation's most notorious murderers and train robbers, is seeking his freedom from the Oregon state penitentiary.

He was the youngest of three brothers convicted of killing a Southern Pacific trainman during a robbery attempt south of Ashland in 1923. All are serving life sentences in prison.

George Nelson, Jackson county district attorney, said he was opposed to freedom for the man. He insisted that he would press for his trial on three pending murder charges and an attempted mail robbery charge if he is freed. DeAutremont has applied for parole, and his application has been accepted for consideration. The other brothers, Roy and Ray, twins, have not applied.

Three trainmen were shot and killed and a mail clerk was blown to bits by dynamite in the attempted robbery. The Southern Pacific passenger train had stopped to test its brakes at the north portal of the Siskiyou tunnel. Two men boarded the train as it started. The locomotive had just emerged from the tunnel when the explosion occurred. The engineer, fireman and brakeman were shot, and a mail clerk was blown to bits.

The robbers fled without loot. Then started a worldwide manhunt. Huge rewards were posted. Four years later a soldier stationed in Manila boasted to another soldier that he knew all about the Siskiyou tunnel affair. It developed that the soldier was Hugh, serving under another name.

He was brought to Medford to stand trial on a charge of killing one of the four trainmen, Charles O. Johnson, brakeman. His brothers had been arrested in Ohio. On the last day of the trial, after closing arguments were in, Roy and Ray pleaded guilty on the understanding that they would be given life sentences, not executed. Two of the brothers boarded the train, and the third was implicated as an accomplice.

The case was prosecuted by George Neuner, present Oregon attorney general, who was Jackson county district attorney at the time.

# 'Peace' Meet Raps Korean 'Intervention'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 18—(AP)—The executive committee of the communist-backed world defenders of peace today condemned "foreign intervention by force of arms in the internal affairs of any people" and called for a general reduction in every form of armament.

The committee decided to hold the second world peace congress in London November 13 to 19. It urged that all "peace lovers" of whatever political, philosophical or religious convictions, send representatives. The first such congress was held in Paris last year.

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# Canvas Trays Used in Prune Crop Harvest

Prunes can be harvested for \$5 a ton with catching trays and field cleaners, W. R. Berndt told growers of the Keizer region Friday.

He got his crop off the trees and into boxes, ready for the canneries, for that figure, he said. His trays are made of lightweight welded pipe for frames, with hop sacking covers. They are mounted on wheels. The trays are moved under the trees, and pole shakers dislodge the fruit. Tractor shakers also could be used.

The prunes dropped into the frames and passed through an opening into boxes. Then they were put through a field cleaner to remove leaves, twigs and small prunes. An air blast was used.

Higher quality fruit resulted, Berndt said. It showed no dirt, and a very low percentage of brown rot, skin cracks, stem punctures and bruises.

# DAV Elects Maile

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18—(AP)—Boniface R. Maile, 37-year-old Detroit, Mich., attorney and world war II veteran, today was elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

# LEADERS DUE IN TOKYO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—The top army and navy leaders, General J. Lawton Collins and Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, will leave by plane for Tokyo tomorrow morning.

# Hollywood

Hollywood Kids Matinee Today—1:00 to 4:00 P. M. 3 Cartoons—Serial Special Matinee Feature "North of the Rio Grande" with Hopalong Cassidy

Benson's Birthday Cake for Roberta Zumwalt, Ted Kroner, Linda Garrison, Dick Buchanan, Pauline Loucks, Anna Belle Standish, Barbara Chambers, Tim Halseh, Curtis Morrell, Tommy Mires, Tommy Wells, Ronald Graham, Shirley Wilcox, Norris Kallam, Harvey Haller, Fred Jacobson, Donald Jarrett, Helen Merchant, Durkee Lewis, Leonard Sletton, Sharon McKimner, Julius Hlifer, Roberta Eyre, Arlie Thompson, Denny Pitzer, Sue Anglin, Terry Getchall, Virginia Fluit, Joan Faught.

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# Rail Walkout Talks Planned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP) The White House held out hope tonight for a meeting tomorrow of railroad and union negotiators in the threatened nationwide rail strike.

Aben Ayers, assistant press secretary, said that presidential assistant John R. Steelman may be able to get both sides back into a conference.

Already a series of five-day "token" strikes is scheduled for next week, and Steelman was working against the clock to prevent further spread of walkouts.

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