

Red China Brings New Spy Charge Against American

TOKYO — Peiping threw out fresh hints Saturday that U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, now on his way by plane for talks in Red China, will be rebuffed in his mission to free 13 captured Americans sent to jail as "spies."

Hammarskjöld arrived in Paris Saturday then flew on to New Del-

Bridges-Aimed Action Lauded By Norblad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) said Saturday night he was "glad to hear" that action has started on a civil proceeding aimed at canceling the naturalization of longshore leader Harry Bridges.

Norblad earlier made public a letter urging the U.S. district attorney at San Francisco to bring the suit "to a head in the very near future."

He said later he had been unaware action was initiated following an inquiry he made at the Justice Department some weeks ago. Trial is now slated for next spring.

"I still think it has taken too long," Norblad said.

In his letter to the district attorney, the Oregon congressman noted the civil action was filed May 25, 1949, and declared:

"Five and one-half years later that suit is still pending...and it is my viewpoint that the matter certainly should be disposed of one way or the other."

The civil trial will be held in San Francisco this coming spring before a federal judge, without a jury. Arguments were heard Dec. 6 on the government's request for a pre-trial statement from Bridges.

Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman ruled the government was within its rights in asking such a statement of 24 "admissions of facts," matters, which, it said, were on court records. The purpose, the government stated, was to "clear out the underbrush" and facilitate proceedings. Inclusion of this testimony in a formal stipulation is the next step.

The civil action was filed after a three-count indictment charged Bridges with "willfully and knowingly" making a false statement under oath in naturalization proceedings that he had never belonged to the Communist Party. Bridges was convicted by the Supreme Court set the conviction aside on grounds the charges were barred by the statute of limitations.

Norblad said he realized the civil action had been held up pending disposition of the criminal charges, but said "This was settled more than a year and a half ago and it seems to me that there has been more than adequate time to determine the issue."

The congressman said:

"The question of Mr. Bridges' citizenship has been in and out of our courts since 1938 and in my opinion, your current suit should be activated and determined by the court so that this question could be settled finally after this long period of time."

Benton Justice Court To Get District Status

CORVALLIS (AP) — The new year ended Benton County's justice court. In its place Monday will be a district court.

The last Legislature ordered the change, effective at the start of this year.

Harriman Assumes Governor's Office, Announces Platform

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Averell Harriman took office Saturday as New York's 48th governor and in his inaugural address pledged "a bold, adventurous administration" devoted to the economic and social welfare of all the people of the state.

Harriman succeeded Thomas E. Dewey and thus became the state's first Democratic governor in 12 years.

Dewey, who retired to private law practice after 12 years as New York's chief executive and undisputed leader of the Republican Party in the state, sat relaxed on the platform as his sober-faced successor told an overflow crowd in the assembly chamber:

"During these critical days, when the fate of civilization hangs in precarious balance, when the nation itself must continue to mobilize its resources to meet the threat of aggression and disaster, we in New York must share in the common burden."

"It is my conviction that a strong, confident, united America can unite the Free World to

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Riot-Scarred Missouri Pen Program Told

By LARRY HALL
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special penal survey committee condemned Missouri's riot scarred prison system Saturday and laid program as a cure.

The committee, headed by retired Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman of Springfield, cousin of the former President, made an exhaustive study of the state penitentiary where a disastrous riot flared Sept. 22.

The committee said that doesn't have to happen if Missouri will spend the millions necessary to get away from the old "lock 'em up and forget 'em" philosophy.

It suggested, in a 25,000-word, 92-page report to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, how the state could modernize its whole penal system. It did not estimate the cost.

The governor had no immediate comment. He said he would make his comments to the 1955 Legislature when he laid the prison reform problem in its lap next week.

Blistered Officials
The committee blistered prison administrators in places. It did not mention the governor by name but it criticized his appointment of former Highway Patrol officers to top positions in the State Department of Corrections and the Board of Probation and Parole.

Committeemen, who talked to many of the 2,600 convicts at the prison, said they heard with impressive repetition complaints that prisoners were beaten by guards; food was dirty and badly prepared; homosexual activity was "widespread"; plenty of money was smuggled in by various means, including the connivance of guards and prisoners without means were at the mercy of others in "too many instances."

The doctor was not seen in the hospital and no inspections were made of the institution by medical officers; the stool pigeon system was prevalent and encouraged; guards took bribes and borrowed money from prisoners which they did not repay; discrimination was practiced in job assignments; and there was too much idleness.

No One Blamed
The committee blamed no one. It said the state has fallen behind due in part to change in administrations, lack of competent leadership, absence of adequate programming and continuity, and finally, inadequate appropriations.

Then, for 23 hard hitting pages, the committee outlined its recommendations to bring the Missouri penal system in-line with what it called more progressive states.

It urged a revamped administrative setup with a clean cut chain of command; higher pay and higher standards for guards; better, more sanitary housekeeping; full-time medical men and rigid health standards; better food and better menus (Truman said this already was being done); an expanded, modernized parole system; a broad educational program, both for classroom and trade training; preventing inmates from having keys and records and improving the whole security system; a full scale recreation program, and immediate transfer of some of the inmates to the Alcoa intermediate reformatory and the prison's church farm west of Jefferson City to relieve overcrowding.

Drastic changes were recommended in the prison's industrial system and in the physical plant. The committee threw up its hands in horror at the idleness that now breeds trouble at the Penitentiary. It said the solution is a series of diversified industries that would sell their products to other institutions of the state, the counties and the cities.

Discipline in New German Army Razed
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West German newspaper-cartoonists are having fun lampooning government claims that the future German army will be "democratic" in its discipline and drill.

One cartoon shows German soldiers — wearing American-type helmets and uniforms — gathered for a lecture on gun sights. But instead of paying attention, they are sprawled over a huge couch, regarding the army as a country club.

Other cartoon compared the future and past treatment of a German military conscript.

In the old days, it was a sour-looking board of officers that greeted him. In 1955, it will allegedly be a board of bosomy females.

A truck will haul the conscript's uniform, and a maid will scrub his barracks floor. When he steps out for the evening in a natty civilian suit, not one but four Lili Marlenes will await him at the kasernen gate!

MISS MADE DEPUTY
TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Miss Betty King, 22-year-old pistol expert, has been named a deputy sheriff of Smith County. Her skill as a marksman, however, will be confined to the practice range. She is an office deputy, handling police radio, bookkeeping, and filing.

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Anti-Russia Feeling 'High' In Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Saturday released a study which concludes that "There exists widespread popular antagonism to the Communist regime in Hungary, and this regime has reached a low ebb both economically and politically."

"The insecurity of the Hungarian Communist regime and its recently professed readiness to bring about some kind of relief are the direct and immediate result of an opposition to the government by all strata of the population," the study says.

"There is evidence of spontaneous sabotage and underground activities which, because of the thoroughness of the machinery of terror and because of the presence of the Red army, are carried out by individuals or small isolated groups."

"Farmers leave vast areas of land untilled; workers do not cooperate in the fulfillment of planned production targets; and members of churches insist on worshipping according to their choosing."

"This general state of affairs is corroborated by accounts of Western travelers who were admitted to Red Hungary in the course of the past few months."

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) said in a forward that "nowhere in Eastern Europe do the Communists appear in imminent danger of losing control of the situation, but behind the monolithic facade of the Iron Curtain there are accumulating bitter hatreds and tensions."

"The Free World," Wiley said, "can draw hope and encouragement from the inspiring resistance of the captive peoples. This series of studies provides ample evidence that the Soviet Union is having trouble digesting its conquests."

"It would be a mistake, however," he added, "to conclude that the whole Communist structure is on the verge of collapse. The Red Army and the secret police present formidable barriers to popular revolt."



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Morse to Keep Standing as Independent

by ROWLAND EVANS, JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse of Oregon said Saturday he would "not hesitate" to run for reelection as a Democrat in 1956, "if I decide that I can best support and advance the cause of a sound liberal program" that way. And, he added, "provided that is the desire of the Democratic Party" in Oregon.

Morse, who renounced the Republican Party and became an independent during the 1952 presidential campaign, said:

"I would say there is always the possibility that I might join the Democratic Party."

He said he does not intend to enroll as a Democrat when Congress convenes Wednesday, although he has announced he will vote with the Democrats on organizational matters. The lineup in the new Senate is 48 Democrats and 47 Republicans.

In the November elections in Oregon, Morse helped Democrat Richard Neuberger unseat Sen. Guy Cordon, a Republican. He also campaigned extensively for other Democrats, delivering, by his own count, 111 speeches from early September until just before the elections.

Neuberger, the first Democrat elected to the Senate from Oregon in 40 years, said this week that he hopes Morse "runs as a Democrat" in 1956. Asked whether Democrats would support Morse if he remained an independent, Neuberger said:

"I can't speak for Oregon Democrats, but I see no reason why I can't support him as an independent."

"But," he added, "I hope he does become a Democrat."

Good Leadership
Morse told a reporter Saturday there was "no question" but that "the Democratic Party in Oregon is under the control of an able, vigorous progressive group supporting liberal policies both in the state and nationally." He said he would "continue to cooperate" with Oregon Democrats "as I did in the campaign."

Morse also praised what he called a "remarkable unity" among Democrats in the U.S. Senate.

But the Republicans, he said, "are seriously split into splinter groups."

"There is no reason to believe," Morse said, "that Republican unity will be more than whistling by a graveyard." He said he would be the first to hail President Eisenhower as "a political miracle man" if he "can bring all the divergent Republican groups into unity."

Republicans have said that alleged differences within their party are more procedural than substantive.

Sit With Democrats
Morse will sit on the Democratic side of the aisle when the Senate reconvenes, and he is slated to give sympathetic consideration from Democratic leaders on his committee assignments.

Republicans removed him from the Armed Services and Labor committees in 1953 and placed him on the relatively unimportant District of Columbia and Public Works committees.

Morse said he has not discussed the committee question with Senate Democrats. But Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, has said publicly that Morse will get every consideration that Johnson can extend.

Committees which Morse is eyeing include Armed Services, Foreign Relations and Interior.

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HAIL KILLS 5 IN INDIA
CALCUTTA, India (UP) — Hailstones so large that they crashed through the thatched roofs of the huts killed five persons in the village of Mahdja, Indian newspaper dispatches said today.

CORNED BEEF TOPS
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Lives, Loves in Hollywood Predicted for New Year in 'Same Mink-Lined Rut'

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United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Movie stars are offering New Year resolutions and predictions, so I will join the crowd and save you the trouble of reading Hollywood gossip for the next 12 months.

Life in the plaster city often follows the same mink-lined rut, and the 1955 news probably will look like this:

January—Mario Lanza announces he is not overweight, and that he is guarding his God-given gift, his voice, for a comeback. . . . Somebody uncovers a rare, sensational photo of Marilyn Monroe, with her mouth closed.

February—Cornel Wilde reveals his annual plans to film the life of Lord Byron. . . . Tony and Janet Curtis deny stork rumors. . . . Betty Hutton makes her farewell appearance at Las Vegas. . . . Rita Moreno poses for Valentine cheese-cake, peeping through a big red heart.

Dignified Publicity
March—Zsa Zsa Gabor announces she wants only dignified publicity. . . . Ava Gardner falls madly in love with a deep sea diver in Ireland. . . . Darryl F. Zanuck does a trapeze act with Barnum & Bailey.

April—Joan Crawford reveals her annual plans to film a school-teacher's life. . . . Olivia de Havilland issues interviews she wants to do comedy and 21 comics plead to do Shakespeare. . . . Bob Hope films his TV show in Africa with 10 Mau-Maus as panel guests. . . . Liberace announces his engagement.

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"What we have done in 1954," he said, "has consisted first in making our decision, then to locate and brush aside obstacles, to clear the road. And, finally, to start the march forward."

BPA Official Resigns Post

PORTLAND (AP) — Herschel F. Jones ended his connection with the Bonneville Power Administration with the new year to take a position in Seattle under Sol Schultz, former chief engineer for BPA.

Jones was chief of power operations at Bonneville. At Seattle he will be with the firm of H. Zinder & Associates of which Schultz is branch manager.

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