Suspected Red's Papers Stir Hunt For Mystery Man

By HENRY SUPPLE

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A probing Senate subcommittee chairman reported Tuesday newly received papers of the late Harry Dexter White throw "light on the conduct" of an unnamed individual to be investigated and will aid in a broad inquiry into influences exerted on our policies in China and Europe.

After a brief hearing here, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, announced he had received "substantial material" from the effects of the former Treasury official who served in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

New Hampshire's Atty. Gen. Louis C. Wyman, who conducted the state's own probe of subversives, dug into a big cardboard carton for an hour and a half, producing files of correspondence and other papers, one after another, which he said he found in White's summer home at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Dies in 1948

White died there in 1948, three days after he had denied before the House Un-American Activities Committee that he ever was a Communist or engaged in espionage.

The White files contained letters from such personages as former President Truman; a former secretary of state, the late Edward R. Stettinius; Henry Morgenthau, who as secretary of the treasury was White's boss; former vice president Henry A. Wallace; the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, and Prof. Kirtley Mather of Harvard University.

White was assistant secretary of the treasury in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, and left it to become the U.S. director of the world monetary fund in 1946.

Found in Search

Wyman said he found the documents, packed as if for storage, in a search of White's home.

Wyman said White's widow was "very cooperative" and he asked Sen. Eastland to have all the files returned to her when the subcommittee is finished with them.

The exhibits included several "workers' song books" one of which contained the phrase, "Lenin, Our Leader." Some of the words were in Russian with English translations.

Some of the correspondence indicated White had a dinner engagement with a Prof. Bishoff of the Soviet embassy and acknowledged a gift of wine and cigarettes from the Soviet Purchasing Commission.

Cape Cod Sold On Durable Wood Houses

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

CAPE COD, Mass. — In a clearing in the pines here near the town of Falmouth stands a monument before which the American lumber industry might kneel in most reverent appreciation — a wood constructed Cape Cod house nearly 200 years old.

This oldest dwelling on the cape, built entirely of wood (and without benefit of nails) during the colonial days, still stands sturdily on its foundation since the day it was erected by Miss Virtue Gifford's Quaker forebears.

But this is not a restored tourist attraction. It is the house in which Miss Gifford still lives as she has for over 80 years, its cedar shingles still defying time and the eroding character of the sea air.

Unlike the houses that are tirelessly advertised throughout the East as Cape Cod type houses, Miss Gifford's residence is authentic as any could be. It has a mark of authenticity that has died out in contemporary building, even on the cape — a bowed roof that looks like an overturned ship's bottom.

Bowed Roof

Capt. John R. Peterson's 20-year old home also has a bowed roof, but later Mrs. Peterson had dormer windows punched into the sloping sides to make the second floor more practical with lighting and ventilation. When an addition was put onto the original house, it had a gambrel or Dutch-style roof with dormer windows something the architect wouldn't hear of two decades ago.

These variations on the Cape Cod house are now commonplace here. There are even a few contemporary houses, but so few that a daring modern built during World War I days by architect Frank Lloyd Wright still looks daring in a setting of "salt boxes," as the simple Cape Cod is often called.

No Lumber Industry

But everyone, with scarcely an exception, builds with wood. Even the wealthy. It's not because the cape has a thriving lumber industry, for its scrub pines aren't very productive of building materials. It's just that Cape Codders are sold on the durability of wooden houses.

Even the hotels, from the smallest to the largest, are made of wood, most of them covered with cedar shingles. Most were built decades ago and were modernized inside to suit the fancy of changing times.

But slick modern conveniences don't seem to count for much here. One hotel owner seems to have standing proof of that. His barn-like inn, painted an unbecoming umber color, has made only two concessions to the 20th century — electric lights have been installed, and a measure of inside plumbing has been hooked up for the guests, for the ladies at one end of the hotel and for the gents at the other.

The old clapboard hostelry is filled all summer.

Veritable Castles

Although the well-to-do are plentiful here among the 200,000 who inhabit Cape Cod for the summer, this resort was never in the class with Newport, R.I., or Lenox, Mass., where the rich of a bygone era built veritable castles equipped with gold lined bathtubs and battalions of servants to keep them from tarnishinig. While those castles crumble or give way to commercialized use as hotels, the more modest but still expensive homes of Cape Cod are maintained by their owners from Boston and New York in blissful seclusion.

In some areas of the cape, estate owners have protective associations, employing peace officers to keep rubbernecking tourists from invading the privacy of their summer way of life.

But whether the Cape Cod residence is a $100,000 country estate or a $10,000 salt box, it is still strikingly similar in architectural design, faithful to the Cape Cod tradition to a great extent, and always built of wood.

The amount of $10,000 bills in circulation declined from 60 million dollars in 1940 to 9 million dollars in 1955.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"
Without Painful Backache

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation ...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys —tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel drugged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Held on Murder Warrant

KINGMAN, Ariz.—Robert Miers, 30, and his wife, 28, study extradition papers with Sheriff Frank Porter, left, in the sheriff's office at Kingman, Ariz., following their arrest while trying to cross the California-Arizona border. They are wanted in Palm Springs, Calif., in connection with the death of Donald E. Graham, 60, Palm Springs building inspector. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ralph Moody's Colorful Life Comes to End

(Story also on Page 1.)

One of Oregon's most colorful careers came to a close this week with the death of Ralph E. Moody, 88, Salem's oldest practicing attorney until several months ago.

Moody died Monday at a local hospital.

He was born Aug. 27, 1867, at The Dalles. He came to Salem in 1882 when his father, Z. F. Moody, was elected governor of Oregon.

Young Moody attended Willamette University and graduated from Albany Law School in New York. He was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1888.

He first started practicing law in Territorial Washington, wheih later was admitted to the Union as Washington state in 1890. Moody was elected a county attorney at Port Townsend.

Moves to Portland

He moved to Portland in 1894 and practiced law there until 1920. He was assistant attorney for the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Co. and general counsel for the Southern Pacific Co. in Oregon.

In 1921 he was appointed assistant attorney general of the U.S. under the Harding administration. He resigned in 1925. He practiced in Chicago and, it has been said, Moody and other assistants conceived the plan of prosecuting the notorious Al Capone for income tax evasion.

Moody also was assigned to prosecute important World War I fraud cases in Washington, D.C.

He returned to private practice in Oregon in 1930. He served as legal advisor of the Legislature in sessions from 1935 to 1947. During the years 1937-39 he served under Gov. Charles H. Martin as a prosecutor of illegal labor activities.

Factory Fire

This job included conviction of persons responsible for the West Salem box factory fire which occurred in that era.

During the administration of Gov. Julius L. Meier, Moody was appointed to complete the famous Jackson County vote fraud cases, when special prosecutor William H. Levens died during the trials.

One of the famous cases in which Moody figured was the trial of Medford publisher L. A. Banks, who had shot a constable who tried to serve papers on him. Moody was appointed a special prosecutor to try the case in Eugene.

Legal Representative

In later years Moody was legal representative of the Port of The Dalles and, among other things, introduced state legislation which helped pave the way for construction of The Dalles bridge.

During his early career in Oregon he had served as a member of the Oregon House of Representatives from Multnomah County. He also served as chief clerk of the House prior to the turn of the century.

Moody was a member of the Scottish Rite Masons, and was a Shriner and an Elk. He was a past president of the Marion County Bar Association and a member of the Republican party.

St. Paul Asks County Help in Street Work

St. Paul's mayor, Larry Koch, wants Marion County to help with a street improvement project which by next year would add about three-fourths of a mile of paved residential streets in St. Paul.

Koch asked the county court Tuesday to provide the engineering and construction on the streets, while the city would furnish the gravel.

Present plans call for grading the streets to a 40-foot width and placing base rock on them this fall. Paving would have to await next spring. County Engineer John Anderson said he would meet soon with Koch to discuss the proposed project.

Control Board Meeting Off

This week's meeting of the state Board of Control has been postponed until Sept. 8, Gov. Paul L. Patterson said Tuesday.

It was expected that a report of a special committee appointed to investigate sites for the proposed $14,000,000 mental hospital in the Portland area would be before the board of control at that time.

The recommendation will include three potential sites for the hospital. Eighteen sites were inspected by the committee.

The board of control, before awarding a contract, also will conduct some investigation of the project.

Vets Reminded Of Education Fund Benefits

World War II and Korean veterans were reminded Tuesday of their possible entitlement to state of Oregon educational benefits while attending college, night school classes or business, vocational, technical or other accredited schools.

Raymond E. Pettey, educational officer for the state department of educational affairs, said students should establish eligibility and file their application forms immediately with his office. Applications should be sent to the Salem or Portland offices of the State Veterans Affairs Commission.

State aid pays the veteran $50 a month while enrolled in a full-time undergraduate college course, or $35 a month for any other accredited course requiring at least 40 classroom hours of attendance monthly. Attendance of less than 40 hours a month will pay at the rate of 87½ cents per classroom hour.

The veteran, to be entitled, must have been an Oregon resident for at least one year prior to his World War II and Korean service, and he must have served at least six months. The Korean veteran must have served in Korea.

Icardi Again Denies Any Part in Wartime Slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aldo Icardi denied once again Tuesday he had any part in the mystery slaying of Maj. William Holohan, his commander in a behind-the-lines World War II mission.

Icardi, slightly built 34-year-old former Army lieutenant, pleaded innocent to charges he committed perjury in telling a House committee he had nothing to do with Holohan's death almost 11 years ago in Northern Italy.

Federal Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy released Icardi under $10,000 bond. He said a trial date would be announced in about two weeks.

Only Monday a federal grand jury investigating the sensational Holohan case indicted Icardi on eight counts of perjury. The accusation resulted from Icardi's testimony to a House Armed Services Subcommittee in 1953.

His attorneys described Icardi Tuesday as a man with a fine reputation in his community at Pittsburgh and one on whose investigation the government has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Aside from the plea, Icardi himself had nothing to say. He has a law degree of his own but has yet to be admitted to practice.

Icardi previously was convicted in absentia by an Italian court for holohan's slaying and sentenced to life imprisonment. A companion of the cloak-and-dagger mission, former Sgt. Carl Lo Dolce, was sentenced to 17 years by the same court.

Neither may be extradited, however, and legal authorities have declared neither may be tried on a murder charge in this country.

Michael Stern, a magazine writer, broke the strange story of Holohan's mysterious death. After the story appeared, Holohan's body was found in 1950 in Lake Orta, near the villa where members of the American mission had gone into concealment to arm and equip Italian partisans.

Witnesses at the trial in Italy said Icardi had challenged Holohan's opposition to equipping Communists. Testimony was that they quarreled over this and also that Holohan's killers coverted a gold fund of more than $100,000 which the major carried with him behind the German lines. The money is missing.

TB Quarters Here Moved

Marion County Tuberculosis and Health Association Tuesday moved its office five blocks east on State Street, to a commercial building offering greater floor space.

The move was made to a corner building at 1890 State St., owned by George Tompkins. The additional space will accommodate more work by volunteers assisting the office staff and will permit better arrangement for conferences and meetings.

Mental Health Unit To Be Led Again By Mrs. Galloway

Mrs. William Galloway will again head the mental health advisory council for Marion County health department in the coming year.

She was reelected Monday when the group also chose Wesley Sullivan as vice chairman; Mrs. Lewis Clark, secretary; Miss Hattie Bratzel, treasurer. Heading committees will be Mrs. Bernice Yeary, nominations; Judge Joseph B. Felton and Dr. John Meadows, long range planning; Miss Barbara Davis, public information; Mrs. Edna Haaland, supplemental needs.

The council was informed at the luncheon meeting of the survey of mental health facilities in 11 Western states, now underway. Speaker was Dr. John Waterman of the State Board of Health.

One-Spot Flea Killer — Kills Lice, Ants, Fleas, Aphids, Bedbugs — FOR FLEAS 50¢ — SUITABLE Even for KITTENS
THE PAT OF PROTECTION
Put One-Spot into dry coat on a spot size of animal's foot-print once a week. This is the very last word in FLEA INSURANCE

Bee Swarm Jams Traffic

PORT HURON, Mich. —(AP) A swarm of bees lit at a busy intersection, diving on pedestrians and swarming into cars before surprised motorists rolled up windows.

Their queen took a liking to a traffic light. The swarm followed. Soon nobody could tell whether the light was green or red and there was a traffic jam.

Then the bees left for the Elk's Temple and someone called a cop. He called the dog warden. He called conservation officers. They all passed. Then a wise guy dragged a no parking sign near them, but they didn't bite.

Henry Johnson drove up, plucked the queen bee into a hive and the rest followed.

Banfield Route Contract Awarded

Contract for .30 mile of grading and paving on the 122nd Ave. ramp unit, 92nd Avenue-Fairview section of the T. H. Banfield expressway, east of Portland, was awarded by the State Highway Department here Tuesday.

The contract went to Warren Northwest, Inc., Portland, on a low bid of $30,583. There were three higher bids received at a meeting of the State Highway Commission in Portland July 1.

Business-Education Day Committee Forms

A special committee to plan business education day this fall was authorized Tuesday afternoon by the Chamber of Commerce civic division committee which met at the Marion County Courthouse.

The September meeting of the group will hear a report from City Manager J. L. Franzen on his current program for Salem, according to Stanley Grove, chamber manager.

PALMIST
— CARD READINGS —
Why worry? Bring all your troubles to me! Will tell your past, present & future!
Love—Marriage—Business
3745 PORTLAND ROAD—SALEM

Scrawny, ninety pound weakling stumbled in here the other day. He was hungry. When he left he was still a scrawny ninety pound weakling. But he wasn't ..hungry ..anymore.

THE SAN SHOP The Oregon Home of Sloppy Joe
A Great Sandwich!
Portland Road at North City Limits
For Orders to Go — Phone 2-6798

NOW ON THE EMPIRE BUILDER!
RIDE THE MOST LUXURIOUS DOMES THROUGH THE NORTHERN ROCKIES
BETWEEN PORTLAND·SPOKANE·TWIN CITIES·CHICAGO

NEW GREAT DOMES

There's *no extra fare* for helping yourself to a grandstand seat for the extra *wonderful sightseeing* from Great Domes on Great Northern's world-famous Empire Builder.

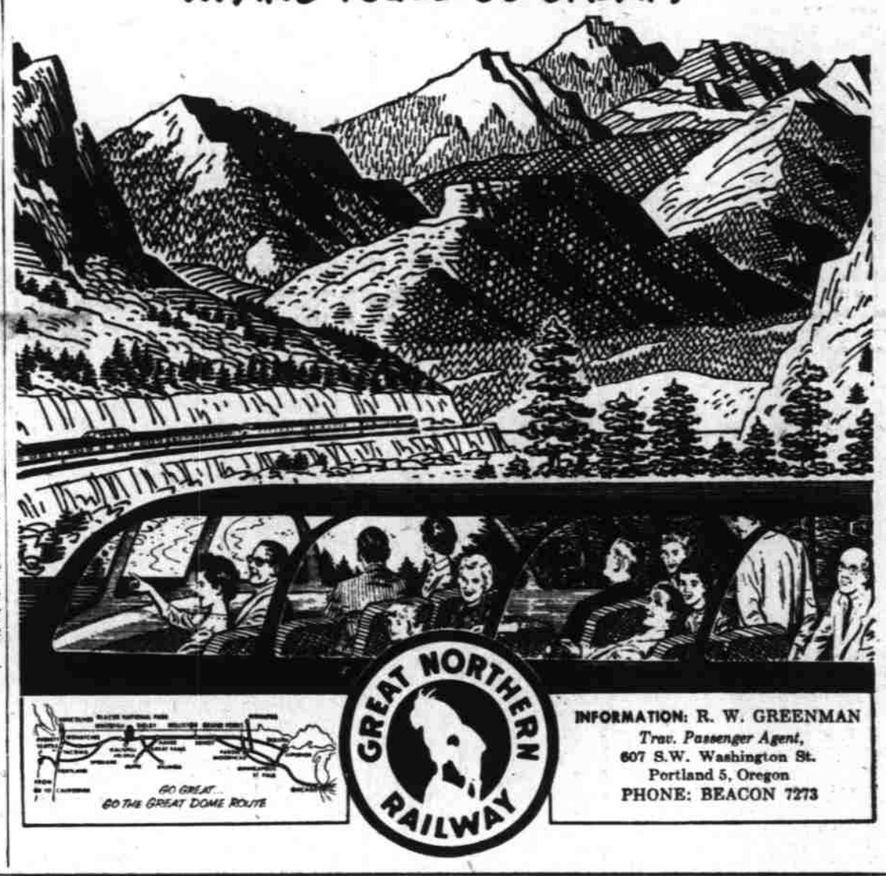
They're the newest, most luxurious dome cars through the Northern Rockies . . . with big, wide-vision picture windows that let you see *everything* in Great Northern country.

THREE GREAT DOMES *now* on every streamlined Empire Builder . . . with new, colorful full-length dome-and-lounge cars soon to be added . . . will provide 147 topside seats in Great Dome Cars . . . *more dome seats than on any other streamliner between Chicago and Pacific Northwest cities.*

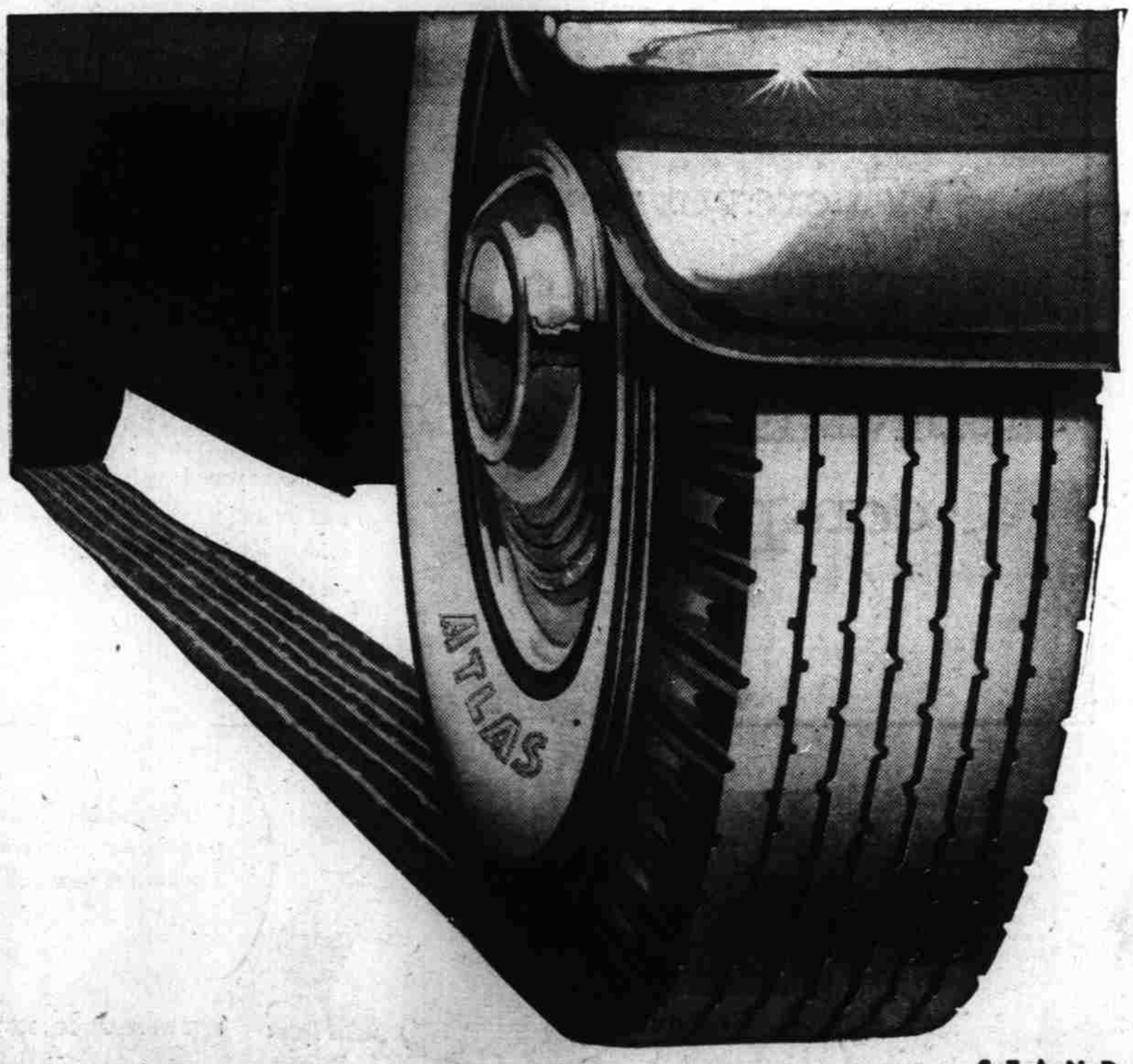
For a vacation trip . . . for business travel . . . to or from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Pacific Northwest cities . . . step aboard the Empire Builder.

Connections in Portland and Seattle with streamliners to and from California

GO GREAT NORTHERN
... AND YOU'LL GO GREAT!



INFORMATION: R. W. GREENMAN
Trav. Passenger Agent,
607 S.W. Washington St.
Portland 5, Oregon
PHONE: BEACON 7273



SALE!
ATLAS TIRES

Prices slashed on all sizes of Atlas Grip-Safe and tubed Cushionaire tires . . . guaranteed against all road hazards . . . built for rugged service, money-saving mileage . . . ribbed to run cooler . . . wide, flat tread for extra safety on hot summer roads. Now you can equip your car at bargain prices . . . *budget terms* as low as $1.16 a week—or buy on your Chevron National Credit Card. See us today!

Big savings on all Atlas Grip-Safe Tires

Size	Reg. price—no trade-in	Sale price*	SAVE*
6.00-16	$16.75	$12.95	$3.80
6.70-15	18.70	14.95	3.75
7.10-15	20.75	16.65	4.10

*with re-cappable trade-in.
"Atlas" Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Atlas Supply Co.
Applicable taxes to be added to prices.

AS LOW AS $12.95
Atlas Grip-Safe 6.00-16*

STANDARD STATIONS INC.

CHEVRON We take better care of your car

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA