

vey Party s to Bikini

FILE — (U) — The 1949 Re-survey Expedition, conducted by the University of Washington applied fisheries laboratory, will leave this week for information on the biological effects of radiation from atomic bomb tests of 1946 and 1948.

will be the third survey in many years. The studies are of a long-term project to include the effects of atomic radiation on various forms of life. Officially the expedition will study the effects of radiation on the life in the Bikini area. Members of the field party will

be at Bikini for two weeks. Then they will move to Eniwetok, where atom bomb tests were held in 1948.

Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson, director of the laboratory, will head the party. Dr. Donaldson participated in the Able and Baker Day atom tests three years ago. He will be accompanied by 11 scientists and operational specialists, six from the University of Washington and four veterans of previous Bikini expeditions.

University of Washington members on Dr. Donaldson's team include Dr. Arthur D. Welander, Allyn H. Seymour, Dr. Kelshaw Bonham, Frank G. Lowman, Neal O. Hines, and Ralph Palumbo.

The others are Dr. Orlin Bidulph, Washington State College; Spencer Tinker, University of Hawaii; Paul Kellogg, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Lt. Comdr. George B. Greer, U. S. Navy.

Refugee Tells Of Red Terror Within Bulgaria

EDIRNA, Turkey —(U.P.)— Vasil Mavrodia is a 20-year-old Bulgarian farmer with a bewildered and frightened look on his face who has just managed to escape across one of the most tightly-guarded borders in the world, from Bulgaria to Turkey.

Dressed in brown woolen narrow-legged peasant trousers, a wide red and white striped sash and a black and white checked shirt, Mavrodia sat in a Turkish prison cell here and told how and why he ran away from his little native village of Arapli in Elhova province, 18 miles from the Turkish border.

"The trouble began when my

uncle gave me a white ballot to cast against the Communist government in the May elections," he said. "My uncle is a religious man and has more education than I. I only went to school six years.

Land Confiscated
"My uncle was always talking against the Communists and said they were ruining our country. I listened to him because I was angry, too. My father owned 130 dekaras of land but the Communists say now he must give 80 or 90 dekaras for the kolhoz (collective). They are taking the best part of our farm and leaving the worst. And for a family of six we must have at least 70 dekaras of good land even for a bare living.

"So when my uncle gave me the white ballot I was angry enough to put it in the box. But the Communists noted all the names of those who cast white ballots and a few days later the police came to visit us. They asked me why I gave the white vote. They only beat me a little but they beat my uncle much more.

Others Caught

"The village watchman wanted to escape, too, and another man, so the three of us set out together at sunset on June 4. The watchman had his watchman's gun. But when we were going through the forest we were suddenly surrounded by six soldiers on horses. They took the watchman's gun and sent one of the soldiers to guard us and take us to prison.

"It was still dark and when we were going through a thick part of the forest I escaped again. The soldier shot at me but he could not follow because of his other two prisoners. I don't know what happened to them.

"I kept going in the direction I thought was Turkey. The next morning some Turkish soldiers caught me and I knew I was across the boundary."

Call Him Lucky
Turkish police say Mavrodia is extremely lucky. The Bulgarians patrol their boundary so well and have set up such elaborate safeguards that almost every would-be escapee is caught.

Several months ago refugees were coming across daily, sometimes in groups, but now hardly one gets through. In addition to patrols, every villager and peasant in the border region is required to report to the police twice daily, when he goes to his fields to work and when he returns. A villager is punished even for failing to report any missing member of his group at night.

The Turks say Mavrodia will be assigned to live with some Turkish-Bulgarians for several weeks before he will be free to live in Turkey, since Turkish authorities make every safeguard against spies.

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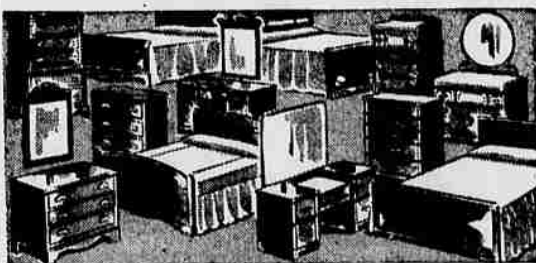
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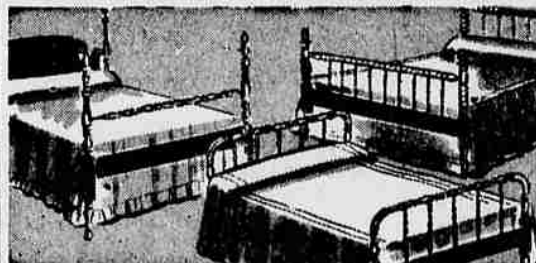
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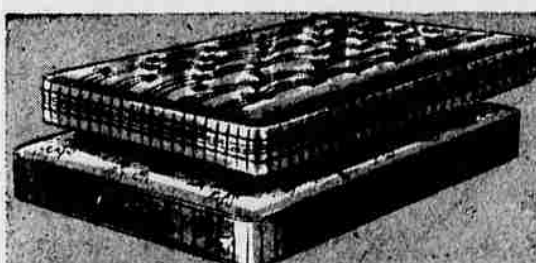


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