

Allies Launch Red Purge

BERLIN—(AP)—The Allied-controlled press and radio fired their heaviest guns Monday in a Western campaign against the Soviet secret police network in Eastern Germany.

The British-licensed Socialist newspaper, *Telegraf*, began publication of a list of 300 Germans allegedly hired as agents by the Russian MVD (Russia secret police).

It said the list disappeared several months ago from the Brandenburg headquarters of the MVD and had been the object of a frantic but unsuccessful Russian search.

The U. S. military government radio station in Berlin, *Rias*, continued its twice weekly programs exposing alleged local German spies of the MVD in Soviet zone towns and villages.

Allied intelligence officers claimed the glare of publicity on east German collaborators of the MVD, which *Rias* started last month, was undermining the prestige of the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party.

Pro-Allied political sources in Berlin said all signs pointed to a purge in the Communist leadership in the near future.

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Portland Attorney to Head State FEPC Commission

SALEM—(AP)—David Robinson, Portland attorney with a long record of battling against racial and religious intolerance, is the chairman of Oregon's new fair employment practices commission.

Robinson, president of the Portland City Club and a Jewish leader, was elected to head the seven-member group when it held its first meeting here Wednesday.

Will Advise

The commission, which will advise State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kinsey in enforcement of the new law, elected as its secretary Ulysses Plummer, Portland, the only Negro attorney in Oregon.

The law makes it illegal for any employer, labor union or employment agency to deny a job to any person because of his race or religion.

Governor Douglas McKay told the commission Wednesday that it

must use "common sense to the utmost." He said it must prove that fair employment practices can benefit all.

The governor warned the committee to guard against perpetrating one injustice in the hope of correcting another injustice.

Will Take Wisdom

"It is going to take the wisdom of a Solomon to meet some of these problems. But I feel this committee is capable of fair and impartial dealing with all the situations it will be asked to resolve.

"This is a great experiment. Oregon and civil rights are on trial. So I urge you to do a job that can be looked back upon as a monument to Oregon's far-sighted approach to the task of bettering human relations."

Oregon is one of only six states to have an FEPC law. It was passed by the 1949 legislature.

Korean Papers Tell Shooting

SEOUL—(AP)—Korean newspapers have published a purported statement from an Army lieutenant that he killed Him Koo because the veteran political leader had joined Communists in a plot against the government.

Kim was shot to death in his home June 26.

The report was issued through the government's department of public information. It was the first time Korean newspapers had been informed officially of the circumstances of the shooting.

The report quoted Lt. Ahn Doo Hi, who presumably is recovering from a beating given him after the assassination, as saying he shouted "You are an anti-nationalist" as he fired four times at Kim with a U. S. .45-caliber revolver.

Kim was the last president of the Korean government in exile in China.

Forrestal Paper Still Held Up

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Considerable mystery surrounds a delay in releasing the report made by a special Naval investigating board which inquired into the suicide of James V. Forrestal, former secretary of defense.

Forrestal, who had retired from office in March, was admitted to the Naval hospital in Bethesda, Md., April 2 suffering from what Naval authorities described as "operational fatigue." He leaped to his death the morning of May 22.

The five-man Naval medical board was convened May 23 by Rear Admiral Morton D. Willicuts, head of the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda. Naval press officers gave the impression that at least a summary of his finding would be made public.

Repeated inquiry as to what has become of the report has elicited various replies—it was being read by the Navy surgeon general, by Undersecretary of Defense Early, by Matthews.

Daily for the past fortnight Navy and national military establishment press sections have been promising its release. Explanations for the delay generally have been that the report needed "to be reviewed by one more person."

Juvenile Advisory Council Discusses Detention

Six members of the Circuit Court Advisory Juvenile Council met Wednesday noon at the Osburn Hotel to coordinate work on the proposed juvenile detention home for Lane County.

Meeting for the first time since its formation a year ago by Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth, the committee heard juvenile O. A. Ver Louis Sherman outline plans for coordinating juvenile aid.

The committee will act in an advisory capacity between the

court and citizens of the county and will be a clearing house for the county juvenile detention home.

Sherman will act as a meeting as an advisory board for the study of the proposal of the Women's Legion for the origin of a juvenile home in Lane County.

Members of the committee are Deane Seeger, representative of the League of Oregon Cities; H. Gillett, director of the State Department of Corrections; Mrs. C. A. Barnett, member of the Women's Legion; the Rev. Wesley G. Nichols, pastor of the First Methodist Church; and the Rev. Wesley G. Nichols, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Butcher Birds Butchered For Pecking at Scapals

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—The police department has advised pedestrians, especially bald ones, that they can use Government Street again without having their scalps lacerated by butcher birds.

Two butcher birds built a nest in a tree on the street. They soon became terrorists. Their first victim, a bald man who wasn't wearing his hat, fled with two birds scratching and pecking at his dome.

But bald or not, any one who passed was pounded upon by the butcher birds. When police were called, they were attacked, too. But they brought along a shotgun and killed the birds.

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