

British Yank Prisoner

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — British sources charged Tuesday that a German doctor had accused an American of being a spy and subjected him to a week of beatings.

The sources identified the doctor as Dr. Cal Sondermann, 34, a German who became an American citizen in 1948. He was forcibly taken from the Russians Monday by British soldiers and 1,000 angry Americans.

The British sources said the doctor took Sondermann off a train from Germany a week ago and leveled the spy accusations against him.

British authorities said he was taken from a closed Soviet jeep and taken to a Russian colonel and then to the Russians who stopped the jeep near the boundary of the British and Soviet zones of Vienna to ask directions. Sondermann jumped from the jeep and tried to escape, the British sources reported.

The Russian colonel beat Sondermann on the head with a pistol and threw him into the jeep.

Other Austrian trucks and automobiles surrounded the jeep and tried to force it from moving.

British soldiers threw stones at the crowd, swelled to more than 100, to stone the jeep.

When the jeep stopped, the British prisoner, Sondermann, screamed he was being beaten.

A company of helmeted British soldiers in battle formation surrounded the jeep. Then British Provost Marshal walked to the jeep and dragged Sondermann out.

Sondermann was removed to an American jeep and then to a British jeep. The British explained they had no official grounds for taking the Russians.

Students Fail In Liquor Test

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Too many Americans of school age have a false idea of liquor's effect on the human body, the director of the Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies reports.

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, former dean of Susquehanna University, told a symposium at the 75th annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, that "it is quite common to believe alcohol is a stimulant, whereas it actually lets you down, pulls you down and keeps you down."

Such "erroneous notions," Dr. Dunkelberger said, must be corrected through education. Too frequently, however, he added, discussion of the liquor problem is avoided in schools because of "the popularity of drinking."

Second Killing Brings Arrest

DETROIT — (AP) — Michigan Justice made up to Bernard Niedzialowski for the improper trial he received in the slaying of his wife. He was freed after 11 years in prison.

Then the 37-year-old former lifer married again.

Tuesday he was held on a charge of shooting his second wife to death. Sgt. Armand Meneghel said Niedzialowski borrowed a shotgun from his father to do it—just as in the previous killing. Again he walled that he had been the dupe of an unfaithful woman.

The victim, Mrs. Madeline Patricia Koszyk, 23, was killed Saturday as she sat in a bar with a man who also claimed her as his wife. This husband, Tony Koszyk, 34, showed police a marriage license in 1947.

In 1935, police records show, Niedzialowski shot his first wife, Olga. He was convicted of second degree murder. Because testimony of witnesses was not taken at that time, he was granted a retrial in 1946. This time his sentence was reduced to manslaughter and soon afterwards he was freed.

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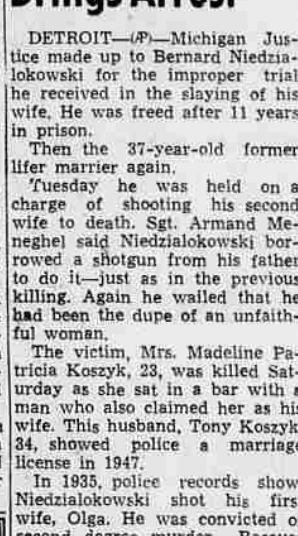
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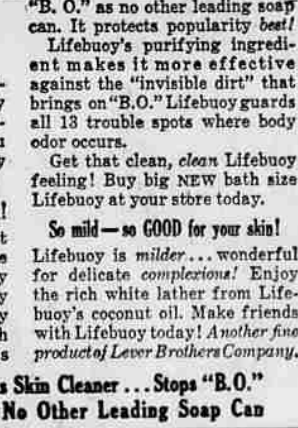
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