

British Arrested, Freed Diplomat

Red Secretary Found
With Radio Operator

LONDON (AP)—British agents arrested and released a Russian diplomat accused of receiving secret information from a British foreign office radio operator, it was revealed Thursday.

Prosecutor J. Bass said at the third hearing for William Martin Marshall, young radio operator accused of giving Britain's secrets to Russia, that Pavel Kuznetsov, second secretary at the London Soviet embassy, had been arrested with Marshall June 13.

RED RELEASED

However, as soon as Kuznetsov produced credentials showing he had diplomatic immunity, he was released.

Kuznetsov is the fifth ranking diplomat at the Soviet embassy here and it is not likely the Russians will turn him over to British authorities.

Marshall was arrested while in Kuznetsov's company in a London park. The 24-year-old radio operator is charged with betraying "dangerous" information to Russia.

AGENTS MAKE SEARCH

Bass said Kuznetsov was searched by Scotland Yard special branch agents who found 25 pounds (\$70) on him.

The Soviet embassy said Kuznetsov still was in London. The British foreign office has indicated it will demand Kuznetsov's recall—if the charges against Marshall are proved in court.

Bass asked Magistrate T. Clyde Wilson Thursday to commit Marshall for trial. The prosecutor presented his case and then the tiny courtroom was cleared, while four witnesses gave evidence.

Water Compact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interior Committee Tuesday approved a House-passed measure authorizing seven Western states to negotiate a water compact. The bill gives congressional consent to Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming to negotiate a compact for apportionment of waters of the Columbia River and its tributaries.

Custer's Famed Rifle Retired On Anniversary of Fatal Battle

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, retired, hero of the Battle of Bataan, returned on historic Winchester '66 repeating rifle—a prize captured from an Indian by his father—to the 76-year-old battle site of "Custer's Last Stand" this week.

General Wainwright, presented the famous old lever action rifle to the Custer Battlefield National Monument Museum, Billings, Mont., at public dedication ceremonies on June 25, the 76th Anniversary of the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

General Wainwright's historic Model '66 rifle 44-caliber rifle was dropped on the battlefield when Gen. George A. Custer's small band of 231 men were annihilated by a force of Sioux, estimated as nearly 5,000 in number, under Chief Gall of the Uncpapa Sioux and Chief Crazy Horse.

SCOUT FINDS RIFLE

Two days after the battle, a Crow Indian Scout by the name of Us-see-ky-oush-noopah (English name, "Two Whistle") picked up the coveted repeater when he reached the battle scene with the advance of General John Gibbon's column.

Discharged from Scout service, Two Whistle went along, eleven years later, when Chief Ches-te-pah (English name, "Wrap-Up-

His-Tail") led the Crow Indians from their reservation on the Little Big Horn River and raided ranches and committed other depredations.

Several troops of the 1st Cavalry, stationed at Fort Custer, only eleven miles from the Crow Indian Reservation, were the first to catch up with the marauding Crows. But that didn't worry the Indians—Chief Wrap-Up-His-Tail had convinced his followers he could make them invisible and that, due to this, the soldiers would be unable to shoot them.

INDIAN CHARGES CUSTER

The former Indian Scout, Two Whistle, believing the invisibility myth, charged directly at the regimental commander of the soldiers.

General Wainwright's father, Robert Powell Page Wainwright, then a first lieutenant and adju-

tant of the 1st Cavalry, jumped from his horse to the front, drew his revolver, and fired at Two Whistle, wounding him seriously in the upper part of the left arm and knocking him from his horse.

As he fell, Two Whistle dropped to the ground the now historic Winchester '66 he had carried with him since finding it on the Custer Battlefield, a rifle he had adorned with a fringed and beaded buckskin case. Lieutenant Wainwright claimed it and the rifle became a prized Wainwright family souvenir, passing on to General Wainwright with his father's death.

Two Whistle, his arm amputated by a military surgeon, lived on the Crow Reservation until the ripe old age of 81, and, when he died in 1929, he was buried in the national cemetery at the Custer Battlefield because of his prior military service.



NOTICE

TO

Members Local Union 5246

IWA - CIO

Ballot box will be open for voting on local Union Officers at the Union Office under supervision of the Balloting Committee on the following dates:

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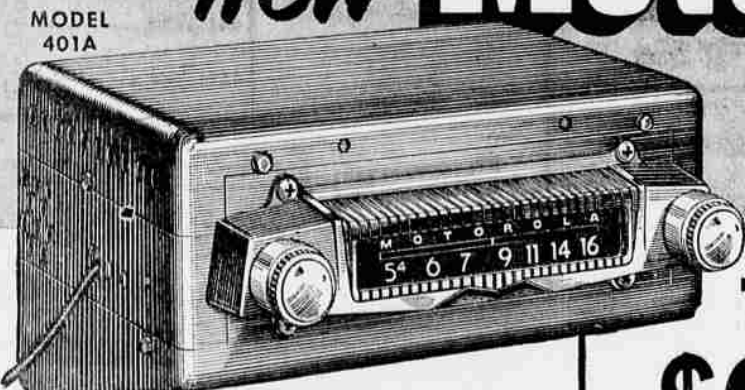
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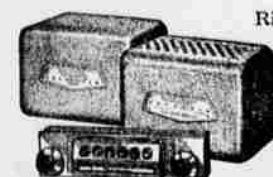
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