

'Round the World Fingerprints May Reveal Mystery Man's Identity

ENSCHDEDE, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch police awaited a set of fingerprints from the U. S. Army Tuesday to check on a report that Enschede's "mystery man" is a German with a long record of impersonating American soldiers.

The U. S. provost marshal's office in Frankfurt, Germany, identified the man Monday as a German vagrant, Guenther Fischer, on the basis of newspaper photos.

Authorities at the Enschede hospital where he is under observation said, however, they doubt this is correct.

The Dutch have been puzzled over the man's identity since he was picked up last month while wandering near the German border in a dazed condition. He said he was Capt. David Samuel Rollins, 31, of Washington, D. C., but U. S. Army records list no such person.

Col. Arthur L. Selby of Trenton, N. J. provost marshal in Frankfurt, said pictures show he is Fischer, who was arrested there last year for posing as an AWOL American soldier.

59 Indicted In Vice Probe

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — Masterminds of Phenix City's withered gambling empire faced the grim prospect of prison Tuesday as a grand jury which has already returned 545 indictments turned its vice hunt in a new direction.

The jury, concentrating first on gambling, handed down indictments against 59 individuals Monday and then went back to work immediately to broaden its rackets investigation into other fields.

The jurors plan to consider election frauds, charges of corruption in public office, organized prostitution, B-girl rackets and perhaps even what National Guard investigators have called a "flourishing" abortion ring.

Four of the big gambling lords were indicted Monday, including three members of the family of Godwin Davis Sr., who has long been identified as the boss of a \$15,000 a day lottery syndicate.

Another defendant was the foreman of a recent grand jury which found no evidence of gambling in Phenix City. C. W. Franklin who signed that jury report last spring, was indicted on 25 counts of operating a lottery and one charge of possessing gambling equipment. His bond was fixed at \$13,250.

Soviets Woo Indian Troupe

MOSCOW (AP) — A big Soviet-Indian friendship fest was staged at Moscow's Bolshoi Theater Monday night.

The occasion was the opening performance by a group of Indian dancers making a goodwill tour of the Soviet Union.

Deputy Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Lazar M. Kaganovich headed a large Soviet government delegation in the boxes, and most of the foreign diplomatic corps was on hand.

Famed Russian dancer Igor Moissevich said in a speech: "Our doors as well as our hearts are open wide to our Indian friends."

The orchestra played the Indian and Soviet National anthems. The theater was decorated with both countries' flags.

Guarantees Asked

MANILA (AP) — Ironclad guarantees of immediate U. S. assistance in case of attack or invasion will be asked by the Philippines in its mutual defense talks with the United States here Sept. 4, informed sources reported Tuesday.

The Philippines is placing prime emphasis on its defense pact with the United States because of the slim chance such guarantees will be provided in the Southeast Asia collective security alliance to be forged by eight nations starting Sept. 6 in Manila.

Dream Comes True

AVESTA, Sweden (AP) — A 24-year-old Swedish farmhand with dreams of a circus career came down off a tight rope Monday after walking on it for 27 hours and 2 minutes—and claimed a world record.

And the dream of Allan Lundberg came true. He was signed up immediately for Stockholm's leading open air arena.

Lundberg, who has been practicing for eight years, rigged up the rope Sunday morning. His new record bested by three hours one held by a German circus artist.

Bombs Cleaned Up

TOKYO (AP) — Bomb disposal specialists have cleaned up 30 bomb storage caves which were overlooked in the general confusion of 1945, the Air Force said Monday.

The explosives were found at Misawa Air Base on northern Honshu. In all, 290 live bombs were discovered in 30 well-hidden underground nests.

ADMIRAL DUE IN U.S.

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — Vice Adm. Pak Of Kyu, chief of South Korean naval operations, leaves Thursday for a month-long tour of naval installations in the United States.



FACES ARMY COURT-MARTIAL—Cpl. Claude Batchelor, 23-year-old former Korean war prisoner, went on trial Monday at San Antonio, Tex., on charges of collaborating with the enemy and informing on his buddies while a prisoner of war. With him at his trial is his mother, Mrs. O. L. Batchelor (left), of Kermit, Tex. Also attending the trial is Mrs. Portia Howe (right), of Alden, Minn., whose son, Richard Tenneson, also a prisoner of war, is still in Red China.

15 Years Ago -- Grim Reminder

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Of The Associated Press

A new war would be unthinkable. Dreadful new weapons would destroy civilization. Peaceful co-existence of two opposed systems, one free and one based on regimentation and slavery, may be possible. The totalitarian system might, if sufficiently appeased, co-operate for peace.

That sounds like today's world. But it was pretty much the situation 15 years ago today on the eve of the greatest war in history. That war started Sept. 1, 1939, when totalitarian Nazi Germany marched into Poland.

COMPLETE CIRCLE

Fifteen years later, much of the global drama seemed upside down with principal characters in the wrong roles. But otherwise, little has changed and the world seems almost to have a complete circle.

Fifteen years ago it was the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis. Today it is the Moscow-Peking Axis. Fifteen years ago the issue was freedom against slavery. Today it is the same. Fifteen years ago the price of peaceful coexistence was a free hand for totalitarian expansion.

Fifteen years ago the world had gone through rehearsals in Spain, Ethiopia and Manchuria for the global war to come. Today's world has seen similar actions in Korea and Indochina. But there are some big differences. World War II was preceded by a series of aggressions. The League of Nations, then the world's hope of global cooperation for peace, did nothing. But in Korea the United Nations, or at least that segment of it willing to support the United States, met aggression with armed resistance and the aggression was halted.

Shivers Won By 92,406

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The final report on Saturday's Texas Democratic runoff primary gives Gov. Allan Shivers a whopping 92,406-vote edge over Ralph W. Yarborough.

The unofficial Texas Election Bureau said some 2,500 votes in 20 counties were uncounted. With 234 counties of Texas' 254 complete, Shivers has 773,690 votes to 681,284 for Yarborough, the Austin attorney who now has twice failed to unseat the conservative Shivers.

Shivers defeated Yarborough in 1952 by a vote of more than 300,000. He led in the July primary, after receiving the blessings of President Eisenhower, by 23,787 votes.

It was Shivers who in '52 led the state's Democratic Party organization into the Republican fold and carried the state for Eisenhower after actively campaigning for the GOP ticket.

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