

Russians Free 2 Americans From Siberia

Private, Civilian Appear Healthy

BERLIN (AP)—Two Americans were released by the Russians Saturday after years of captivity in a Soviet slave camp. They were described by U. S. officials as being in remarkably good physical condition.

The two men handed over by the Russians in Berlin are Pvt. William Marchuk, 38, of Norristown, Pa., and John H. Noble, 31, of Detroit.

Marchuk, listed as a deserter since 1940, was taken into Army custody. Noble, a civilian, trapped by the war, was turned over to the U. S. State Department.

Both had been in the Soviet Union's most notorious Siberian slave labor camp, Vorkuta.

GOOD HEALTH

American authorities said both men appeared in good health but that they will be given an extensive physical examination in the Army hospital here.

In the meantime, they are being questioned by intelligence authorities.

Noble, a slightly built man, was cheerful as he arrived at the headquarters of the U. S. Army's provost marshal. He told U. S. Consul Norman K. Pratt that he was "delighted" to cooperate with any interrogators and he added: "I have a lot to tell."

Marchuk, still wearing the little dark moustache he affected as a soldier in West Berlin, lapsed into sullen silence.

Army officers who picked Marchuk up at Soviet headquarters in Karlshorst, in East Berlin, said the former soldier asked for a cigarette. He told them it was his first one in six years. Then he said nothing more.

Army officers said Marchuk may face a court-martial because he still is listed as a deserter and there is no intention of "making a hero out of a deserter."

TRAPPED BY WAR

Both men were especially outfitted by the Russians in medium quality woolen suits and overcoats with gray hats and black shoes. Marchuk carried a tiny suitcase but Noble was empty handed.

The Russians signed the papers of release and the men were bled to West Berlin in the caucade of U. S. Army and State Department automobiles.

Marchuk had been missing since February, 1949 when he crossed the frontier in Germany with a buddy, Pvt. William Verdone, of Starks, La.

Noble was arrested, with his father, in Dresden when the Russians stormed into the collapsing Third Reich. The elder Noble, a camera manufacturer, had come to Germany in 1938 and was trapped by the war. He was released in 1952 after seven years in Soviet zone jails.

Rare Triplets Born To Aberdeen-Angus

BALTIMORE (AP)—A member of the bovine "400" stunned the barnyard at Edgell Farms in nearby Glyndon Friday by giving birth to triplets.

It only happens three times in every 10,000 beef cattle births.

Donald M. Culver, owner of Edgell Farms, said the mother of the three bull calves was Happy Hills Queen Pat II, a registered 5-year-old Aberdeen-Angus. The father was Bandolierian of Cold Saturday.



(AP Wirephoto)

MARIAN ANDERSON MAKES MET DEBUT—American contralto Marian Anderson poses backstage at Metropolitan Opera House in New York City Friday night with flowers presented by admirers after making her debut as "Ulrica" in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera." Miss Anderson is the first Negro to appear at the Metropolitan in a featured role.

Applause, Cheers, Tears Greet Marian Anderson

NEW YORK (AP)—Amid applause and cheers—and some tears—American contralto Marian Anderson became Friday night the first of her race to sing with the Metropolitan Opera.

And the warm welcome given the first Negro singer in the Met's 70-year history proved but the prelude to an artistic success by the famed concert performer. Critics were unanimous in praise of her rich and moving voice.

River Level To Be Raised

The Army Engineers at Lowell Friday issued a public notice that there will be a noticeable rise in the Willamette River in the Jasper and Eugene areas for about 5 days starting Sunday, due to release of excess water from the Lookout Point Reservoir.

S. R. Overholser, resident engineer at Lowell, said that the proposed schedule is subject to change without notice, however, depending upon weather conditions during the coming week.

He said that during the rainy period from Dec. 30 through Jan. 5, excess water in the Middle Fork of the Willamette which normally would have been released through the Lookout project was stored in the reservoir.

"Beginning Sunday, Jan. 9, the water thus stored will be released at a rate in excess of flows now prevailing in the river," Overholser said.

But it will be less than the peak flow which occurred Jan. 1, he said, and well within the bank full capacity of the river. The river near Jasper will be raised about 3 feet and at Eugene about 2 feet above present levels for about 5 days.

Group Favors \$101-Billion Highway Plan

Federal Funds To Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commission is prepared to recommend a 101-billion-dollar state and federal highway program to run over the next 10 years.

The five-man advisory commission headed by retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay agreed Friday to recommend to President Eisenhower federal sponsorship of a 54-billion-dollar addition to the 47 billion which state and federal governments normally would spend in the 10-year period.

Eisenhower is expected to stay pretty close to the group's line of reasoning when he submits his highway program to Congress Jan. 27.

ROUGH OUTLINE

Only a rough outline of the commission's report was made public by its executive director, Frank Turner.

It wraps up (1) Eisenhower's own "grand plan" for additional expenditure of about 54 billions to modernize American highways for maximum use in a possible national emergency, and (2) present plans calling for spending of 47 billions on highway improvements. All but 10 billion of this latter amount would come out of the state coffers. No definite figures were given on the added amount the states would be expected to provide under the expanded program.

'STRATEGIC NETWORK'

As outlined by Turner, the commission proposal calls for the federal government to pay "substantially all" of the approximately 24-billion-dollar cost of updating the 40,000 mile "strategic network" of interstate highways.

As things stand, the federal government lays out 60 per cent of the cost of work on interstate roads. The states pay the rest.

For financing the expanded program, the report to be submitted to the President next Tuesday suggests establishment of a new agency—much like the now defunct Reconstruction Finance Corp.—to float bonds to pay for the federal share of the work. The proposed bonds would be sold to the public.

U.N., Chinese Recess Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and Red China's Premier Chou En-lai argued the U. N. chief's free-the-fliers mission for more than five hours in Peiping Saturday and then recessed talks until a possible final meeting Monday.

The session was the third and longest the U. N. delegation has had with Chou and his advisers since the Secretary-General reached Peiping last Wednesday.

It brought to more than 12 hours the cumulative time of discussion of Hammarskjöld's U. N.-ordered halt to neither Peiping nor Hammar'skjöld, in terse cables here, have given any hint of progress or stalemate on what was anticipated to be a knotty question.

Spellman in Manila

MANILA (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, arrived by plane from Saigon Saturday for a three-day visit en route to the United States.

State Budget Proposal In Red by \$63 Million

Cities Eager To Get Party Conventions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chicago representatives Saturday pledged \$250,000 to each political party for expenses if the Republican and Democratic 1956 presidential nominating conventions are held in that city.

Chicago was the convention site for both parties in 1952 but apparently will have to bid against Philadelphia and Atlantic City for the 1956 Republican meeting.

HIGHER ANTE?

The bipartisan Chicago delegation met with the Republican convention site subcommittee in a closed session to make its quarter million dollar pledge. Earlier its members conferred with Paul N. Butler, Democratic national chairman. The Democrats have not named a site committee.

Butler was reported to have commented that in view of rising costs the Democrats might want to raise the expense ante a little more than the customary \$250,000.

In the Chicago delegation were Senators Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Douglas (D-Ill.) and C. Wayland Brooks and Jacob M. Arvey, Republican and Democratic national committee members from Illinois.

As the Republican subcommittee met to receive city invitations, its members and Chairman Leonard W. Hall expressed surprise that the Democrats had already picked a date for their convention without waiting for a location.

AUGUST SESSION

Butler announced Friday night the Democrats had selected Monday, Aug. 27, the second latest date in party history, to start their 1956 national convention. This would leave a much shorter period for campaigning than in the past.

Democrats usually arrange their convention to follow the GOP gathering. There was speculation that Democrats believe it likely President Eisenhower will be renominated in 1956 and thus were willing to make their plans without regard to when the Republicans meet.

Both parties in recent years have opened their conventions in July. The Democrats have not yet named a site selection group and the Republicans, although they started the ball rolling today, are not expected to decide on a location for many months.

Seven Perish In 2-Car Crash

FINCASTLE, Va. (AP)—Seven persons died near here Friday night in the worst two-car automobile crash in Virginia history.

Police said the head-on collision of two passenger cars at the foot of a hill on U. S. 220, was caused by "wantonly excessive speed."

State Trooper H. L. Holzbach, who investigated the accident, said one of the cars—carrying five Negro men—left a 1,000-foot trail of swerving, skidding shoulder-to-shoulder and ditch-to-ditch tire marks before piling into the other.

Four of the five men in this car died. The fifth occupant was critically injured.

A farmer, his wife and their son were in the other car. All three were killed.

Marilyn Organizes Own Movie Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe announced Friday that she is embarking on a new career—as a businesswoman.

But the "new Marilyn Monroe" it seems will not be a completely changed Monroe, only a more versatile one.

The blond actress announced at an official "coming out" party after three weeks of seclusion that she had organized her own company, Marilyn Monroe Productions Inc., with herself as president.

"I hope to do some producing," Marilyn said. "I'd like to do serious parts and I'd like to do good musicals."

As for ex-husband Joe DiMaggio, Marilyn said "We are very good friends—and I think we always will be."



CHESTER ANDERSON
Association President

District Judges Pick Anderson

District Judge Chester N. Anderson was named new president of the Oregon District Judges Assn. at an association convention in Portland Friday.

He succeeds Judge Glen Hieber of Washington County.

The Lane County magistrate has been district judge since July 7, 1947. A law school graduate of the University of Oregon, Anderson practiced law in Eugene from 1937 to 1942.

During World War II, he was an attorney in the War Department.

Anderson served for a time as a Lane County deputy district attorney and was engaged in private practice from July 1, 1946, to July 1, 1947, when he became district judge.

Anderson is married and has one child, Carol Jean, 8.

HERE'S WHERE THE MONEY GOES

SALEM (AP)—This table shows how the money in the new state budget would be spent:

General Government	\$ 8,407,930
Protection	9,963,786
Natural Resources	5,943,208
Health, Sanitation	1,722,274
Hospitals	21,644,398
Welfare	32,580,792
Penal Institutions	6,755,111
Higher Education	30,365,212
Basic School Fund	70,733,440
Other Education	3,339,562
Libraries	544,352
Recreation	81,908
Veterans	5,632,308
Miscellaneous	39,400
Buildings	18,860,495

Sheppard Placed Under Observation

CLEVELAND (AP)—Grief and hope were companions to Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard Saturday in his county jail cell—grief over his mother's suicide and hope he would win freedom on bail and an appeal from his life sentence for murder.

The cell was not the same one where the handsome, 31-year-old osteopath has spent all but four weeks since July 4 when his pregnant wife, Marilyn, was clubbed to death in her bed. A jury convicted Sheppard of the crime Dec. 21.

PROTESTS MOVE

After he got the news that his white-haired mother had shot herself to death, Sheppard was moved, in spite of his protests, to the jail's observation cell where he will be under constant watch.

Members of his family who told Sheppard of his mother's death Friday afternoon said he had "broken down completely," but he regained his composure before transferring to the new cell.

"Mother was very proud," said Sheppard's oldest brother, Richard, one of those who visited the jail. "She had complete faith in Sam's innocence, but all of this was just too much for her."

SUICIDE NOTE

Her husband of 39 years, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, is hospitalized with pleurisy. In a care-

Solons Face Task Of Finding Funds

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
Of The Associated Press

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon state budget for the two years beginning next July 1, is \$63,870,077 in the red, Gov. Paul L. Patterson announced Saturday.

It means that the Legislature, which meets here Monday, will have to find new sources of tax revenue and try to reduce the governor's budget requests.

The governor said he would recommend new taxes in his message to the Legislature Monday afternoon.

The total budget, including the new buildings asked for colleges and institutions, is \$219,614,179, or an increase of \$26,838,140 over the amount appropriated for the current two-year budget period.

The budget's deficit includes the \$18,880,077 worth of requested new buildings.

State Finance Director Harry S. Dorman, whose department prepared the new budget, said he lopped off almost eight million dollars in state departmental requests for the new budget period.

The budget includes only funds for those departments which are financed by legislative appropriations. It doesn't include the self-sustaining departments which live on their own taxes, such as the Highway Commission.

Counting these self-sustaining departments, the total cost of the state government would be more than 600 million dollars in the next budget period, compared with about 545 million dollars in the present budget period.

The budget estimates that general fund revenues in the two years will be \$155,744,101. Of that amount, 100 million dollars will come from personal and corporation income taxes, which the Tax Commission estimated will decrease about 6½ million dollars from collections in this biennium.

SERVICES REDUCED
Patterson said "many much-needed services were reduced or eliminated."

STATE BUDGET
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New Hearings On Peress Set By McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) prepared Saturday for a new probe into the Army's honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress in the wake of a comprehensive Army chronology of its actions in the case.

McCarthy called a meeting of the Senate investigations subcommittee for Monday, and said he will demand that subpoenas be issued, possibly for Tuesday, for some of the Army officials concerned. McCarthy said he is still acting as chairman of the subcommittee until it is reorganized under Democratic control.

10,000-WORD REPORT
The Army, in a 10,000-word document issued Friday night, said it went ahead with plans for Peress' discharge in the face of opposition from McCarthy because a review indicated "there existed no basis for reconsideration of the case."

It said that final decision was made by Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, a deputy Army chief of staff, and Army Counselor John G. Adams.

Their decision, after receipt of a protesting letter from McCarthy, permitted carrying out an earlier finding, the Army said, that since there was no evidence that Peress had engaged in subversion on active duty, the discharge was the best and quickest way to remove him.

ZWICKER INVOLVED

And it was Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, then commander of Camp Kilmer, N.J., where Peress was stationed, who urged several times that Peress be discharged because his retention was "clearly not consistent with the interests of national security."

McCarthy sharply questioned Zwicker about Peress at hearings early last year.

Peress is the New York dentist whom McCarthy has called a "Fifth Amendment Communist" and who was discharged after he had refused to answer questions about Communist affiliations in an appearance before McCarthy's subcommittee.

62 PERSONS NAMED

Adams and Weible were among 62 persons named in the Army chronology as having had a part at one time or another in the promotion and discharge of Peress.

Adams was the only civilian. Others ranged from warrant officers who signed papers to a four-star general, Charles L. Bolte, vice chief of staff, who approved an officers' board finding that Peress should be discharged.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who is to succeed McCarthy as chairman of the Senate investigating subcommittee which inquired into the Peress case, commented "it is strange that it has taken this long to disclose the facts, if these are the facts in the case."

Heart Attack Fatal To Mill Worker

HERMAN Ruben Larson, 45, a log truck driver for Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., died Friday afternoon, apparently from a heart attack, while working at the mill.

Lane County Coroner Fred Buell said Larson, who recently has been doing odd jobs around the mill, was spreading gravel from a truck when he fell to the ground. An autopsy Saturday morning revealed Larson died of coronary thrombosis, Buell said.

Larson, who lived at 1063 C St., Springfield, is survived by his wife, Mary, and two daughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced after the arrival of other relatives from Clarissa, Minn.

INDICTED FOR CONTEMPT OF CONGRESS

Portlanders Condemn Committee Acts

By MARVIN TIMS
Of The Register-Guard

Two Portland men who face contempt of Congress charges for their refusal to answer questions regarding alleged Communist affiliations told a Eugene audience Friday evening "a whole atmosphere of fear is loose in our land."

The men, John R. MacKenzie and Donald Wollam, were indicted for failure to testify at a Portland hearing conducted last summer by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Both face trial in the federal district court in Portland. Prosecutor for the government will be C. E. Luckey, former Lane County district attorney.

Speaking to a group of about 60 persons who assembled at Friendly House, 2445 Kincaid St., MacKenzie and Wollam asserted "we don't know to this day why we were subpoenaed to testify before the Velde committee."

LOST JOBS

They said the "bad publicity" at the Portland hearing cost them their jobs. Wollam said his wife had to seek employment under an assumed name and that a "vigilante element" in Portland

tossed a rock through a window in their home last summer.

MacKenzie, who said he attended the University of Oregon for one year just before World War II, said he was proud he participated in an anti-university military training demonstration several years ago. He said he also participated in a students-for-Wallace campaign and had been co-endorsed by the Progressive Party in 1948 as a Clackamas County candidate for the state legislature.

"NO ONE IS SAFE"
The speakers said the contempt indictments charged them with failure to state their addresses, occupation, and other "seemingly unimportant queries."

Wollam charged that the Velde committee itself should be investigated. "This committee is the most un-American group I know of," he asserted.

The ex-seaman later in the evening, in response to a question, said he knew of no one engaged in subversive activity "according to my definition of subversive activity."

Wollam said the trend of recent legislation makes it appear "no one is safe anymore to express views which might be unpopular."

Criticizing loyalty oaths, Wollam said these oaths for many ages were "the sole property of kings and despots."

"Is our nation so weak," he asked, "that it must rely on loyalty oaths to maintain its power?" Wollam asserted there is a

campaign of "hate and fear" being waged in the nation and that it won't end until "we stand up and fight, and some of us will have to go to jail in this fight."

MacKenzie likened the Velde committee hearing in Portland to a "kind of quiz game" and called some of the witnesses who testified "stool pigeons."

"I have always been an advocate of peace and not war. Maybe this is why the committee wanted to get a look at me. But right now I and my attorneys don't know the basis for my appearance before the committee."

'RIGHTS VIOLATED'

MacKenzie said there was no opportunity for cross-examination at the Portland hearing and that he wasn't allowed to meet his accusers "face to face."

Quoting the U. S. Constitution, MacKenzie said all citizens are endowed with certain inalienable rights. MacKenzie called these "natural rights" and declared the procedures of the Velde committee violated these rights.

The audience received the addresses with mixed emotions. Comments ranged from "what a shocking situation" to "you both know the reason why you are in this mess. Why don't you tell us the real reason."