

Kauffman Trial

Ex-Spy Cites Radar Data

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A former East German intelligence agent testified before a court-martial Wednesday that U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph P. Kauffman gave him information on the U.S. radar warning system in Greenland.

Guenther Maennel, who said he worked for the East German intelligence system until he defected in June 1961, also said Kauffman gave him information on U.S. Air Force strength at Greenland, as well as on the personal character of senior officers there.

Maennel was called by the prosecution during the second day of Kauffman's trial on espionage charges. Earlier in the session the veteran of World War II and the Korean War pleaded innocent to the charges. He is also accused of furnishing the Communists personal data on Air Force officers in Greenland and Japan.

Cohen Trial Ends With 'Hung' Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A mistrial was declared Tuesday in the murder conspiracy trial of Mickey Cohen and four others accused of slaying a gangland debt collector.

A jury of 11 women and one man reported to Judge Lewis Drucker that they were unable to reach a verdict in the case against Cohen, Joe De Carlo, George Perry, Roger Leonard, and Sam Frank LoCigno.

The five were accused of luring Jack "The Enforcer" Whalen into a San Fernando restaurant and shooting him to death. LoCigno admitted shooting Whalen but said it was in self defense.

The jury reported it was "hung" 9-3 after nearly five days of deliberations. Court attaches reported the jury favored acquittal.

Drucker set April 18 for either scheduling of a new trial or other disposition of the case. "I'm disappointed," said Cohen, who is free on \$100,000 bail pending appeal of his income tax conviction. "I don't understand how there could have been anything but an out-and-out acquittal for some of the defendants anyway."

LoCigno seemed more pleased than Cohen. "It's wonderful, we were never guilty of anything," LoCigno said.

Lindy, Glenn Papers Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—Papers of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh have brought higher auction prices than letters of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.

The bidding was not on a personality preference basis, however.

Lindbergh's papers dealt with his historic solo flight to Paris in 1927.

Glenn's letters were grounding stuff. Although some were on Project Mercury stationery, they did not deal with his achievements as America's first astronaut to orbit the Earth. They were about his foreign-made car.

The papers of the heroes of the aviation age and the space age were among items auctioned Tuesday at the Parke-Bernet Galleries.

John F. Flensing, a New York City dealer in rare books, bought the Lindbergh papers for \$3,500 and the Glenn letters for \$425.

A private collector, who a Parke-Bernet spokesman said must remain anonymous, put the Glenn papers up for auction.



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(AP Wirephoto)

Woman Juror

Mrs. Julian Jones, secretary to the president of a Mississippi insurance company, enters court Wednesday to report for jury service. Shortly afterward she was selected as first woman ever to sit on a jury in Mississippi.

AOS Loss Heavy In Mountain Battle

By ALAIN RAYMOND
Of the United Press International

ALGIERS, Algeria—The European Secret Army Organization (OAS) suffered heavy casualties in fighting Tuesday with the Moslem National Army of Liberation in the mountains south of Algiers, military sources reported Wednesday.

But OAS gunmen stalked through the streets of Algiers and its suburbs during the day, shooting down Moslems at random. By noon, eight Moslems had been killed and one wounded. Three Moslem-owned shops were damaged by plastic bombs, a favorite weapon of the OAS terrorists.

The reported clash between the OAS and the Moslem units near Duperre, about 50 miles south of here, was the first since the Algerian cease-fire was proclaimed last month. Leaders of the Algerian nationalists had urged Moslem civilians to refrain from violence to avoid any action that could jeopardize the Algerian peace settlement.

Military sources said it was believed that at least 30 OAS commandos were killed in the clash with the Moslem army units. They said the OAS band was the remnants of the force

Aerial Visitors Make Survey

Some 200 prospective visitors to the Eugene-Springfield area were making an aerial survey of the Emerald Empire Tuesday morning.

The prospective visitors are cranes, and Mrs. Robert R. Gibson of 3150 University St., Eugene, reported to the Oregon Editor about 10:15 a.m. Tuesday that approximately 200 of the birds were circling the Eugene-Springfield area, apparently looking for a place to land.

Bird watchers indicated that this was an unusually large flock of cranes.

Clay Ready To Leave Berlin Post

General Refuses To Confirm Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay will shortly wind up his duties as President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin but will continue to serve as a special consultant to the President on Berlin policy, informants reported Wednesday.

Clay left Berlin Wednesday for Washington. He said he would report to the President Thursday and expected to return to Berlin Sunday.

"Any further announcements will be made from Washington after I have reported to the President," Clay's statement said.

The informants said Clay will go back to Berlin next weekend for a short time but that it is definite his assignment as Kennedy's special representative in the crisis-ridden city is coming to an end.

Tension Declines

Clay, 65, undertook the job on a temporary basis last summer in the period of intense crisis following Communist construction of the wall sealing off East Berlin. Termination of the assignment apparently is related to the drop in tension which has followed the talks in Geneva last month between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The easing of the situation has been characterized by a lessening of Soviet pressure for an early change in the status of West Berlin, by a recent stop of Soviet harassments in the air corridors to the city and by an improvement in relations between the U.S. and Soviet military missions in Germany.

U.S. officials insist none of these developments resulted from any kind of deal between Rusk and Gromyko. They say privately that they have no assurance the Russians may not build up the crisis again without warning.

Special Ambassador

Nevertheless the drop in tension over Berlin was considered here to provide an opportunity to end the unusual arrangement for hour-by-hour high-level attention to the situation which was signaled by Kennedy's appointment of Clay as his special ambassador.

The retired Army general, former U.S. military governor in Germany, was given the special assignment last August 30, a little more than two weeks after Communist East Germany sealed off East Berlin to halt the massive flow of refugees into West Berlin and started construction of the wall dividing the city.

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