



(AP Wirephoto)

Stopgap Law
A bearded religious leader in San'a, capital of Yemen, sits at a window as he hands down answers to petitions presented to him by crowd of Yemeni citizens. With the revolutionary government not yet fully organized in Yemen, problems of the people are presented as petitions to the religious leaders and government officials following a custom of long standing.

By West German Court

Russ Sentenced for Slayings

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI)—The West German Supreme Court Friday sentenced confessed Soviet agent Bogdan Stashinskiy to eight years at hard labor for killing two Ukrainian exiles in Munich on orders from the Kremlin.

Stashinskiy, 31, was convicted of using a bizarre cyanide poison spray gun to slay his victims instantly with hardly a trace.

The victims were Prof. Lev Rebet and Ukrainian nationalist leader Stefan Bandera. Stashinskiy said he killed Rebet in 1957 and Bandera in 1959 on orders of the Soviet Ministry of State Security.

The prosecution had asked for a double life sentence, one for each murder. West Germany does not have the death penalty.

Stashinskiy also was found guilty of spying for the Soviet Union.

Chief Justice Heinrich Jagusch, in reading the sentence, said the real murderers were those who had planned and ordered the killings.

But he said they are in Moscow and could not be apprehended at present.

The week-long trial evoked a strange-as-fiction story of espionage, murder and finally flight by Stashinskiy and his wife to escape what he feared would be his own death at the hands of his Soviet bosses.

Defense counsel Siegfried Seidel had pleaded for leniency on grounds that Stashinskiy was not a free agent but had followed Moscow's orders out for fear for his own and his family's safety.

Stashinskiy testified during the trial that his superiors gave him the Order of the Red Banner for the double slayings. But when he discovered his Moscow apartment was tapped and his mail was being intercepted he said he realized his superiors no longer trusted him.

He and his wife rode the elevated train into West Berlin and gave themselves up to West German authorities.

Munich police said Stashinskiy had done his work so expertly that Rebet at first was believed to have died of a heart attack and Bandera's death was attributed to "possible suicide."

The weapon was a special assassin's gun—an aluminum cylinder about six inches long which fired a liquid cyanide spray that caused death instantly and made the cause difficult, if not impossible, to detect.

He caught Rebet in his office and Bandera two years later as the exile leader was about to enter his apartment.

Loud Silence
NEWCASTLE, England (AP)—A man was fined three pounds (8.40) in midweek for raising such a racket police could hear it 200 yards away. His name: John Silence.

Czechoslovak Envoy Dies Of Self-Inflicted Wound

NEW YORK (AP)—A Czechoslovak diplomat, who killed his wife and led police in a wild two-state chase Thursday, died Friday of a bullet he fired into his brain after cracking up his big limousine.

The diplomat, Karel Zizka, about 40, died at St. Luke's Hospital at Fountain Hill, Pa., despite efforts by doctors to keep him alive.

Zizka was an attache of the Czech United Nations mission here.

Shoulder Wound

He also had a shoulder wound inflicted by a Pennsylvania State trooper.

The body of Zizka's brown-haired wife, Vera, 40, a bullet through her head, lay unnoticed in their apartment in the Czech mission on upper Madison Avenue for hours as Zizka, leaving behind a note telling of the murder and his suicide intent, began his frenzied 75-mile flight. He drove a black Cadillac, owned by the mission and bearing diplomatic license plates.

Roaring away from the mission building, Zizka's car was involved in two minor traffic accidents near his home. He got out of them by claiming diplomatic immunity.

Zizka, 6 feet-2 and 240 pounds, then headed the car into New Jersey and stepped on the gas as he sped west on Route 22. Three Jersey State Police cars were after Zizka at speeds up to 110 miles an hour when the limousine crossed the state line, where Pennsylvania highway patrolmen took up the chase.

Near Easton, Pa., Zizka's car roared off the road, down an embankment, and overturned.

Cpl. John Uditis, alerted by radio, found the limousine with Zizka lying beside it.

"The man was lying there on his stomach," Uditis said. "He had a cigarette in his left hand and his right hand was concealed from view under his body."

Advancing with gun drawn, Uditis ordered Zizka to bring his right hand into view. But, said the trooper, "he just kept on smoking and kept his eyes trained on me. Upon my sec-

ond order to bring out his hand empty it came out with a revolver in it. He fired it at me and I fired."

In the next instant another shot rang out. Zizka had put his revolver to his right temple.

Inside the car, police said they found two broken bottles of vodka.

In the Zizka apartment were broken bottles of wine, whisky and gin, and wild disorder. The official Czech statement said: "The flat was in a terrible state and demolished."

Mother of Two

Mrs. Zizka, mother of two children still in Czechoslovakia, was clad in a nightgown and lay on the bedroom floor. She apparently had been shot through the head while in bed, then rolled to the floor.

Miles Vejoda, mission counsel, told of breaking down the door to get into the third-floor apartment after Mrs. Zizka failed to answer the telephone or repeated knocks at the door.

Vejoda, in his official statement, said: "On the table there was a report written by Mr. Zizka explaining that he killed his wife and that he will commit suicide. According to all persons who have known them,

the Zizkas' family life was happy and quiet.

"And this tragic event can be explained only by a sudden mental breakdown."

The Zizkas came to this country three years ago. They left their two children, a boy 15, and a girl, 18, behind in Prague.

Antoni Nenko, Czech diplomat, said he had talked with Zizka Wednesday and that the man seemed normal and spoke of vacation plans.



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Negotiations for the rebuilding of the chapel are under way. Construction will begin as soon as rebuilding plans have been completed.

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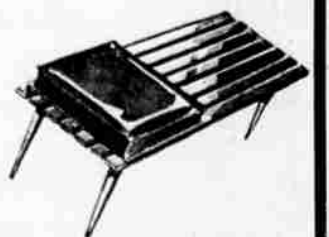
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