

In U.S. Embassy

Soviets Find Third 'Spy'

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN
of the Associated Press

MOSCOW—For the third time in a month the Soviet Union has accused a member of the U.S. Embassy staff of spying and ordered him out of the country.

The State Department termed the latest charges, against Richard Carl Jacob, a secretary-archivist, "a complete fabrication." Jacob, 28, was accused of "maintaining secret liaison with a spy on the territory of the Soviet Union."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said he was "caught redhanded while removing intelligence data from a secret hiding place in the entrance hall of house number 5-6 in Pushkinskaya Street in Moscow."

The nature of the material, said Tass, established "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that Jacob was in contact with an undercover agent.

An embassy spokesman said Jacob was arrested Friday, forced into a car and detained for 2½ hours at a militia station. The embassy protested to the Soviet Foreign Ministry that he had been illegally detained in violation of the diplomatic immunity to which he was entitled.

The embassy refused to say what Jacob was doing when he was picked up.

Jacob, a bachelor from Egg Harbor City, N.J., had served in Moscow for 10 months. A Dartmouth graduate, he attended the University of Munich for a year as a Fulbright scholar. After six months in the Army, he joined the State Department about 2½ years ago and entered the Foreign Service last November.

The Russians on Oct. 5 accused Lt. Cmdr. Raymond D. Smith, an assistant U.S. naval attaché, of photographing Soviet naval installations in Leningrad and expelled him. A week later they expelled an embassy first secretary, Kermit S. Midthun, and charged him with attempting to buy secrets from a Soviet citizen.

The State Department said Smith and Midthun obviously were expelled in retaliation for the expulsion from the United States of two members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations who were charged with buying military secrets from a U.S. Navy sailor.

Gleemen Concert Swells Fund \$152

OAKRIDGE—A concert appearance here Oct. 30 by the Eugene Gleemen raised \$152 for the Oakridge-Westfir Community Scholarship Fund, according to Ward Sybouts, committee chairman.

The money will be used to provide scholarships for graduates of Oakridge and Westfir high schools. Other fund raising activities are planned throughout the year. The committee awarded more than \$2,000 to graduates during the summer of 1962.

Board Due to Set School Vote Date

The Lane County School Board is expected to set a date for the Springfield-Marcola school reorganization election at its regular meeting Thursday.

The board meets in the basement of Harris Hall at the courthouse at 1:30 p.m. The board also intends to discuss the proposed reorganization of Harrisburg and Coburg school districts.

10 Feared Drowned In Boating Mishaps

TOKYO (U)—Nine college sailors were missing and presumed drowned Monday after two boats disappeared in a race on turbulent Sagami Bay, southwest of Tokyo.

Ten collegians from Waseda and Keio universities were in the two boats. The body of the 10th student was recovered.

Forty-three boats competed in the race Saturday. Five finished the stormy course.

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DIES — Mrs. Ashken Lazaryevna Mikoyan, 64, wife of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, died in Moscow Saturday night after a long illness.

Registration Ruling Stands

WASHINGTON (U)—The Supreme Court refused Monday to review an order requiring the voting registrar of Forrest County, Miss., to register Negro applicants without discrimination.

The order was issued by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, La., after the U.S. District Court in Biloxi, Miss., declined to do so. The Circuit Court acted on request of the Justice Department, which cited voting provisions of the Civil Rights Act.

Joe T. Patterson, attorney general of Mississippi, appealed to the high tribunal on behalf of the county registrar, Theron C. Lynd. The appeal questioned jurisdiction of the Circuit Court to act when it had no official record from the District Court and the latter court had never issued an order from which an appeal could be taken.

Prelates Study Mass Changes

VATICAN CITY (U)—Proposals for the most extensive changes in the Roman Catholic Mass in 300 years were made public Monday.

The suggested revisions were placed before the Vatican Ecumenical Council, which resumed its work after a four-day recess.

Ever since the council took up the topic of liturgy, or public worship, two weeks ago, it appeared clear that the 2,400 council fathers were determined to give the Mass more dramatic impact.

A council communique Monday outlined some of the proposals being discussed by the assembled cardinals, archbishops, and bishops. Among them:

- Fewer prayers at the foot of the altar as Mass begins.
- Participation of the congregation in the offertory prayers now said only by the priest.
- Insertion of a prayer to St. Joseph, as well as to Mary, in one part of the Mass.
- Reading from the pulpit of the Prayers and Lessons which precede the Gospel.

Heads Association

PORTLAND (U)—Ellis Drake of Salem has been elected president of the Oregon Vocational Schools Assn. The association was formed in September.

• Ending the Mass with a blessing and the Latin words "ite Missa est" (go, the Mass is finished). The blessing now comes near the end of the Mass, before a final reading from the Gospel.

The communique said, however, council discussions have reemphasized "the need for prudence in revising words, gestures and prayers — things which have acquired through the centuries great nobility without losing their original significance."

Pope John XXIII has exhorted the prelates to work for success in the council no matter what internal conflicts may lie ahead.

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