

LOVE FINDS A WAY— BUT NOT ALWAYS

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

Love may have laughed at locksmiths once, but it is stymied behind international barriers today. Government edicts, red tape and refusals to grant exit visas are bigger blocks to love than prison bars. Take the Soviet government's refusal to grant exit visas to Soviet wives of foreigners. After the war, hundreds of Russian girls married American GIs, British Tommies, attaches to

ing officers and sergeants. Unofficial comment was that a lot of German girls were suspected of marrying Americans for a home in the United States rather than for love. But a lot of GIs who believed their girls loved them truly set up a howl of protest.

Other Americans who were free to wed foreign girls, married them, and now are stuck in a snarl of international red tape.

Last summer John Wolfard, 38, an associate professor of economics at the University of Utah, went to England for a vacation and research. There he met dark-eyed Mary Yeates, member of the British Communist party. They fell in love and planned to marry. But the State Department denied Mary a visa to go to America under the GI brides law.

So last winter Wolfard resigned his university job and returned to England for a New Year's wedding. Since then he

There he met and fell in love with Dora Kratoschka, 25. Brandt served a 90-day sentence for cigaret smuggling and knew that he faced deportation under a regulation which says Army employees are returned to the United States after serving any prison term. So while he was in prison, he renounced his American citizenship in order to remain with Dora. Then his father protested. So Harold renounced his renunciation.

When he was free, he married Dora and defied the Army to send him home without her. Eventually the Army ordered him home—without his bride.

One of the most tangled tales is Edward Lada's.

Several months ago the young paratrooper hitch-hiked into Germany and through the Soviet blockade into Berlin to find the girl he left behind him. But watchers' eyes were sharp, and before long he was under arrest.

He won sympathy, though, when he said he had come to see his sweetheart, Ruth Riecki, 23, whom he wooed when with the U.S. Army in Germany. He said Ruth's two-year-old daughter was his and that he had come "to do the right thing" by them both.

A little later he said the real truth was he had come to marry a different girl—blonde actress Ursula Schmidt. After a lot of talk about who loved whom, Miss Schmidt bowed out.

Come Christmas time Lada escaped from the Army stockade. But a few days later he was caught in the apartment of friends of Ruth.

Recently a United States Military court sentenced him to seven months in prison and a \$70 fine.

Boy Drowns

Portland, June 28 (AP)—A 14-year-old boy, Harry John Good, was drowned in the Tualatin river southwest of here yesterday. He fell from a rowboat.

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The U.S. State Department sent a note to Russia. British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin discussed the matter directly with Stalin but was told that a 1947 Russian law forbidding marriage with foreigners could not be broken.

Chile took the argument to the United Nations whose Gen-

eral Assembly adopted a resolution holding that the refusal of the Soviet Union to allow Russian wives to join their husbands abroad was a violation of the United Nations charter, and requesting the U.S.S.R. to withdraw the measure. The assembly has power to recommend, but its resolutions are not binding upon member governments.

Over in Germany the blue eyes and flaxen braids of German frauleins caught the eyes of lonely GIs and a lot of weddings took place. But they were too short last January, when the U.S. Army withdrew all permits for such marriages of German girls and GIs, though not affect-

ing the right of the state department to deny a visa to his British communist bride, and said that, if he could not take her back, he would become an expatriate.

Then there is the story of Harold Brandt, 21-year-old Chicagoan, who was a civilian employe of the U.S. Army in Vienna.



CUPID HAS FINALLY MET HIS MATCH

THE RUSSIANS AND THE IRON CURTAIN HAVE STOPPED HIM IN HIS TRACKS



AND THE GERMAN OCCUPATION RULES HAVEN'T MADE HIS LOT ANY EASIER!

South American embassies, etc. When the husbands' governments called them home, they left, expecting their wives to follow. But few did.

A curtain of silence fell between the absent GI and the girl he left behind. Often he never heard from her again, though he poured out a flood of anxious letters to her.

Michael Shabon of New Haven, Conn., who had served as sergeant with the U.S. military mission, was such a one.

He had been at home months without word from his wife and most of his letter to her had come back marked "address unknown." Then came a cable from a newspaper friend in Moscow saying his wife was in the hospital and wanted to know why she had never heard from him!

A few weeks later he opened his newspaper and learned that his wife had filed suit for divorce.

So many other marriages in-

Lebanon Students Get Free Air Rides

Lebanon, June 28 (AP)—There were 45 students in Mrs. Edna Bowman's Bible school class. She told them her husband would give them free airplane rides if they finished the two-week course.

She told her husband, manager of the Lebanon Cascade Airways, to expect eight or ten—the number that usually finishes the course.

Husband Walt Bowman paid off yesterday. All 45 finished the course, and it took Bowman nearly until dark to give them all rides.

Survey Ordered On O. C. Watershed

Oregon City, June 28 (AP)—A second survey of the Clackamas river watershed was made today to investigate charges that the Oregon City water supply

was endangered by logging there.

The charges came from John Borden, Clackamas county sanitarian, who blamed the bureau of land management for the logging on the South Fork of the river.

Daniel L. Goldy, regional administrator of the bureau of land management, asserted the charges were groundless. He said logging there was proceeding according to plan, and that

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it helped, rather than harmed, the watershed.

Library Adds Books

Independence—Mrs. Joe Guilds, librarian announces several new books have been added to the library: "The Big Fisherman", Douglas; "High Holiday", Norris; "Cheaper by the Dozen", Gilheath; "Kinfolk", Buck; "Pauls Mitchell of Kings

Row", Bellamann; "Woman With a Sword", Noble; "Mary Wakefield", DeLaRoch and "High Tower", Costain.



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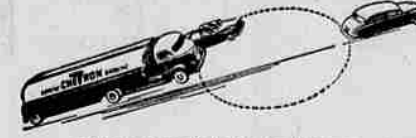
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How 'safety-circle' driving cuts down accidents



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Your safety-circle is the distance you need to meet an emergency situation—a car stopping suddenly ahead, for example. Our drivers get a special test which tells them exactly how fast they react, but in general, it takes the average person a full second to see a hazard, think what to do and act. So, driving on a clear road, at 30 miles an hour, you should stay at least 7 car lengths behind the car ahead; when you drive 45 miles an hour, stay behind 13 car lengths.

More than 5,000 Standard drivers have studied this and many other safety principles in our Driver Training Program, besides passing thorough visual examinations. Last year, they drove 41 million miles with an accident rate 60% lower than the national average for trucking fleets.



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For fun-on-the-run, as you've already discovered, there's no travel mate like that Buick of yours—especially if it's really in the pink. So while you're readying yourself for vacation tours, how about doing the same for your car—with a little of that special Buick care that does so much to make trips top-notch? For instance—

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