

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict—Former justice department employe Judith Coplon, 25 (left, accompanied by her attorney, Samuel Neuburger), and Valentin A. Gubitchev, 33, (right), Soviet engineer with the Russian U. N. delegation, have been found guilty of conspiracy and attempted espionage by a federal jury in New York City. Miss Coplon can receive a maximum of 25 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. Miss Coplon is already under 40 months to 10-year sentence for conviction on similar charges in Washington, D. C. Gubitchev faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sen. Cain Accuses Davidson Of Being CVA Evangelist

By CHARLES D. WATKINS

Washington, March 9 (AP)-Senator Cain (R.-Wash.) Wednesday accused C. Girard Davidson, assistant secretary of the interior. Lo of trying "to make himself the great evangelist" of the proposed dent Columbia Valley administration and said again that he believes that accused C. Girard Davidson, assistant secretary of the interior, of trying "to make himself the great evangelist' of the proposed Columbia Valley administration and said again that he believes Davidson had violated the anti-lobbying law.

Cain said a constituent had complained to him that Davidson a man in Davidson's position. It "has been lobbying throughout the northwest for a CVA while ment official to lobby a bill bevance of the incapacity of the incapac

He said he assumed Davidson

supposedly on government busi- ing considered by congress.

The senator told a reporter The senator told a reporter that he thereupon made inquiry "turned in expense accounts and of Secretary of the Interior charged his 6,000-mile round-chapman and was informed that trips to the government."

There was no immediate comin the northwest during the 1949 ment from Davidson

calendar year. Six were made in Portland. Chapman said, and one each in Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Vancouver, Wash., Eugene, Coos Bay and Bend, Ore., Idaho Falls and Boise, Idaho, and Missoula, Mont.

During a committee hearing on the administration plan to setup the CVA to develop the Colum-bia river basin and take over all army engineer and reclamation bureau duties and projects in the area, Cain charged Davidson with violating the antilobbying law in speaking for the

Davidson had been named by the president to present the plan to congress.

Davidson has been mentioned as a possible democratic candi-date to oppose Senator Morse (R., Ore.) in Oregon this year. He has declined to comment on the reports.

"Davidson's travel schedule last year was such as to make any other man, who proposed to run for office, wish he could afford to take such trips," Cain

"These trips by a government official were made at a time when the CVA legislation was actively before congress and I still maintain, as I did before the senate public works committee, that Davidson was violating the law and should be prosecut-ed. The law of 1913 specifically prohibits such carryings on by

East German Reds To Defy May Ban

Berlin, March 9 (U.E) - East German communists proclaimed their intention today of defying a ban on the entry into West Berlin of German youths rally-ing here May 27-30.

The so-called free German youth, Soviet-supported east German communist youth organization, scheduled a rally of 500,000 youths here.

Last week the western pow ers and the West Berlin admin-istration said the youths could not enter West Berlin, Intelligence reports were received that they planned to invade West Berlin and create disturb-

ances. The newspaper Junge Weit, Young World, official organ of the youth group, said the answer to the western ban was "forward with all strength to the German meeting. The streets of all Berlin are free."

March 20 Last Date To Order Farm Trees

Deadline for the acceptance of the state board of forestry, Sa lem, is March 20, Charles R. Ross, OSC extension forestry specialist, has been advised by the state forester.

Trees purchased from the state board of forestry may be used for windbreaks, shelter belts or woodland plantings.

German Surrender Refused by Too Many Tax Bills Truman Just Before War's End On Portland Ballot

Washington, March 9 (P)—President Truman refused a German surrender offer 13 days before world war II ended in Europe. In reporting this, Admiral William D. Leahy, presidential aide, said the offer was made through Heinrich Himmler, chief of the nazi storm troops, to the United States and Britain. Himmler said he was willing to surrender and the was willing to surrender.

said he was willing to surrender all German troops on the western front, including those in Holland, Denmark and Norway,
Leahy recalls.

"There are so many major tax
message from Johnson in Stockholm, confirming Churchill's inCooper said. "We need money Mr. Truman turned him down formation.

Mr. Truman turned him down accord with the American pledges to the Russians and the British that nothing but full surrender of all German forces to all of the allies was acceptable. Leahy's report on the incidents preceding the final German surrender appears in his book, "I Was There," which is running serially in the Saturday Evening Post.

Mat the president's direction. At the president's direction. Stalin the details, suggesting that if the Germans would agree to unconditional surrender, they might surrender to allied commanders in the field. "Nothing came of this first surrender negotiation," Leahy comments.

Was There," which is running serially in the Saturday Evening Post.

munications room in the Penta

called Prime Minister Churchill of Britain, on a direct wire into No. 10 Downing Street, London. Churchill told them that through the American minister in Stockholm, H. V. Johnson, he had learned that Himmler had Marion county stockmen will be guests at the Union Hill Grange on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for dinner and a full U.S.

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Leahy writes:

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"Churchill reported that Him-mler said he was speaking for the German government because

report on their activities of the only to an unconditional surren-winter. der on all fronts in agreement Musical and vocal entertain-ent are also on the schedule. with Russia and Britain. Church-ill said he was anxious to end the war. Truman said he was ment are also on the schedule. A blue whale may be 100 feet too but that America had to long, and weigh 150 tons—larg-stand by its commitments." er than the biggest of dinosaurs. As the men concluded their

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Mr. Truman stood firm on which the allies had debated zone boundaries. He recalls that early in the afternoon of April 25, 1945 he wartime agreements again when Churchill proposed soon after demand by our governments for modification of agreed zone modification of agreed zone modification of agreed zone

but we'll never get it the way we've gone about it so far." He proposed leaving just one

boundaries or for an agreement munications room in the Pentagon.

He found President Truman,
Gen. George C. Marshall, and
Admiral Ernest King there. They

Leahy recalls that Churchill on more equitable food distribution might have serious common food supplies were in the Soviet zone.

Truman chicated that the feet and the supplies of the Russians could cartainly consider such a barrange of the supplies of the supplies of the Russians could cartainly consider such a barrange of the supplies of the supplies of the Russians could cartainly consider such a barrange of the supplies of Truman objected that this fact gaining position as a repudiation had been known to all the three of our formal agreement."

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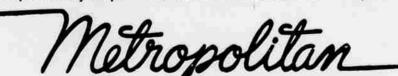
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