

Gold Gives Three Reasons for Becoming Atom Spy for Reds

By CLAIRE COX

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Chemist Harry Gold disclosed he became an atomic spy for Russia for three reasons:
1. To avoid joining the communist party.
2. To help the Russian people.
3. To pay a debt of gratitude to another spy who got him a job during the depression.

The Swiss-born Gold testified in federal court yesterday that he betrayed his adopted country for 15 years.

And then he took atomic secrets stolen by convicted British spy Klaus Fuchs and gave them to Russian agents because he hoped to speed the development of atomic energy. The scientific brains of two nations were better than one, he reasoned, and Russia was an American ally.

This was life in a "house of cards," Gold testified, and it came as no surprise to him when the roof tumbled in on him.

The 39-year-old Gold's answer to the question of why a person turns on his country was given during his three-day appearance as the government's "star" witness against conspiracy trial defendants Abraham Brothman, an engineer, and Brothman's business associate, Miriam Moskowitz.

The defendants allegedly conspired to withhold information from a federal grand jury investigating espionage. Gold testified that he lied to this same jury the government claims that these acts delayed Gold's arrest by three years.

It was in 1935, Gold said, that he became interested in espionage. There was a depression then. Gold was out of a job. A chemist named "Black" found him a position and led him into the spy network.

"I understood I was being used to help obtain information for the Soviet people," Gold said. "It was the people of the Soviet Union that I wanted to aid."

But there also were personal reasons, he added, for his decision.

"The first was a debt of gratitude to Black because he got me a job. . . . Just before the bank holiday," Gold said. "We are a family with a fierce sense of pride and we hated to go on relief."

The second personal reason he gave was:

"I got Black off my neck about joining the communist party. I did not like it. I thought they were a lot of wacked-up Bohemians."

Shoes available for American soldiers fighting in Korea range in size from 4 to 15.



Fashions Go to the Factories—Workmen of Allentown, Pa., structural steel firm view fashion model sent by local department store. Max Hess, Jr., store's president, believes men should have more to say about women's clothes.

Things Happen When Motorist Goes to Sleep

Newberg, Nov. 21 (AP)—A Portland motorist said he fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile here Monday. This is what happened:

His car knocked out a 12,000-volt power line, putting a section of this city in darkness for more than an hour. Started a fire in a switch box at a nearby home;

All but demolished a service station, causing damage the owner estimated at \$4,000.

Awakened the motorist. Gordon L. Yorke, 20, said he "must have dozed."

His car broke a guy wire on the power pole, and the wire wrapped itself around the "hot" wire. The car careened across the highway. It knocked a gasoline pump 35 feet, and crashed into the station building.

The front end of the car was demolished, the driver shaken.

Sees New Grandson Fairview—Mrs. W. J. Marley is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall and family, at Grants Pass. She is getting acquainted with her new grandson, Norman Lee Marshall, born November 5.

70 Herefords Bring \$31,595

Sunnyside, Wash., Nov. 21 (AP)—Seventy purebred registered Hereford cattle brought a total of \$31,595, an average of \$643 a head, at a sale yesterday at Lloyd Miller's airport ranch.

It was reportedly the largest sale of its kind ever held in the Yakima valley.

Top money was brought by M. C. Larry Domino 2nd, the herd bull, which sold for \$2,000 to Earl J. Heathman, Hartline, Wash. A bull calf was sold to Don G. Clark, Woodenville, for \$1,150.

Sid Seale, Condon, Ore., paid \$800 for a cow, while the top two, a cow and a calf, brought \$1,775.

More than 700 buyers from the three northwest states attended.



AMERICAN WOMEN WORST DRESSED?

Dress Designer: 'Put Up \$10,000 Bet or Shut Up'

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (AP)—Paris dress designer Charles James has been challenged either to put up a \$10,000 bet or shut up about American women being the world's worst dressed.

Adolph Schumann, San Francisco fashion expert, and winner of the 1951 New York academy of fashion award, believes American women are the world's best dressed and he is willing to wager \$10,000 on it.

"It's about time James and other critics of American women get a chance to prove their charges that our fashions are 'seedy,'" he said.

James, who specializes in dressing movie stars and socialites, recently made the statement that a poor flower-seller in the slums of Rome is more tastefully dressed than a Park Avenue debutante.

In a telegram to James at his New York headquarters, the San Francisco designer said: "Regarding your statement from Hollywood to United Press that 'American women, both rich and poor, are the worst dressed females in the world', I, Adolph Schumann, who believe they are the best dressed hereby challenge you to prove this statement to the tune of a \$10,000 wager which I will donate to your favorite charity, or you to mine."

"For this challenge I suggest you submit pictures of any 10 women from any station in life, photographed anywhere in the world for comparison with pictures of 10 American women I will obtain by taking a photographer out in the street of my home city, San Francisco, or any other important American city you can designate.

"You have the choice of the whole world while I shall find my women exclusively in the United States, with a judging committee of nationally or internationally known artists or fashion editors."

Schumann said he has no fear of losing his wager, having just returned from a European survey trip of the fashion scene.

"It's a pity and unfair to even try to compare the European woman's dress with that of ours," he said. "Almost every woman in Europe needs clothing almost as badly as she suffers from lack of food."

Schumann manufactures a line of women's clothes known as Lilli Ann, selling for a top of \$90, while James' creations sell for as high as \$750 each.

'Sing British' Song Campaign Gets Underway

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—Britain's songwriters opened a "Sing British" campaign today, demanding that the British broadcasting corporation devote at least half its popular-music time to homegrown melodies.

This week's list makes sad reading for Britain's 60-odd music publishers. Only one of the first 10 is not American, and that one is Irish.

The first six titles on the list, all American, are "Good Night, Irene," "Mona Lisa," "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You," "Sam's Song," "Silver Dollar," and "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Birthday Affair Salem Heights—Mrs. William Ponsford honored her daughter Charlotte at a birthday surprise party on Saturday afternoon at her home on Hulsey avenue in honor of her tenth birthday. Present were Mary Wilbur, Linda Rich, Darla McElroy, Joan Haskins, Sue Zwicker, Karen Harris, Linda Reynolds, Judy McClellan, Marjorie Wolfe, Elva Lou Klassen and Shirley Warrenburg.

Packed Cities Ready Targets

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Businessmen and city planning experts swapped views today on what to do about jam-packed, traffic congested cities which are a "made-to-order target for an aggressor."

They also took up such matters of creating adequate parking space, financing off-street parking, improving urban traffic and stimulating urban redevelopment.

They were invited by the chamber of commerce of the United States to a businessmen's conference on urban problems.

Paul Opperman, director of planning for San Francisco, sounded the warning on the dangers from atomic attack on congested cities.

He said that a national meeting, regional meetings of groups of states, and meetings in critical target cities are needed to discuss and formulate plans for national security and urban development.

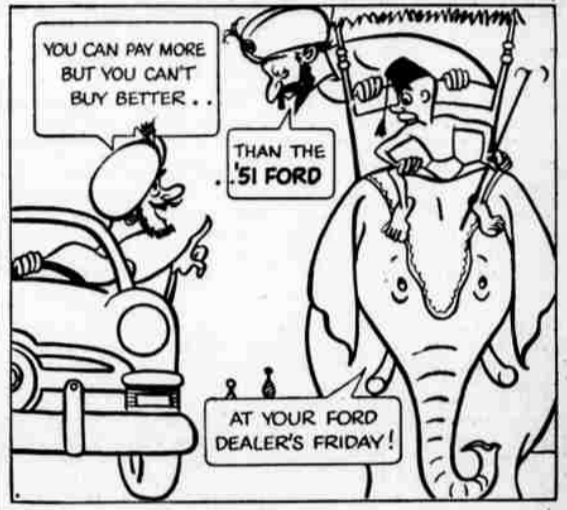
In this way, Opperman said, it will be possible to move toward a clear policy of what kinds of cities are needed to "serve the purposes of peace and war" and obtain agreement on guides for the whole country.

He said the public is still waiting to be convinced that the danger is real, "and that it may be immediate." He said it isn't clear that the public and business and industrial leaders will support a dispersal policy advocated by the defense department and other agencies.

However, Roland R. Randall, Philadelphia industrial broker, said that if "fear, and fear alone, becomes a decisive factor in plant location, we will have suffered a great reserve."

"I would not sell any large metropolitan area short, even if it happens to be part of the 'world's best bombing run,'" He referred to the heavily industrialized east coast.

By mid-August 330 correspondents from 20 countries had been accredited to cover the Korean conflict.



Announce Candidates To Fire District Board

Liberty-Salem Heights—At a special meeting of the Liberty-Salem Heights rural fire district on Friday night the board of directors met to examine the names on the petitions for election of directors for the district.

Three candidates for positions on the board of directors was announced by Harold Rosebraugh, secretary for the district. Up for reelection is Carl Armpriest, and vying for two other positions will be John Eldohn and Howard Gardner. The one receiving the greatest number of votes will win a four and a three-year term.

The election will be held at the Liberty Community hall on Dec. 4, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mrs. Ernest Free, Mrs. Arthur Volgt and Mrs. Harold Rosebraugh will be the judges.

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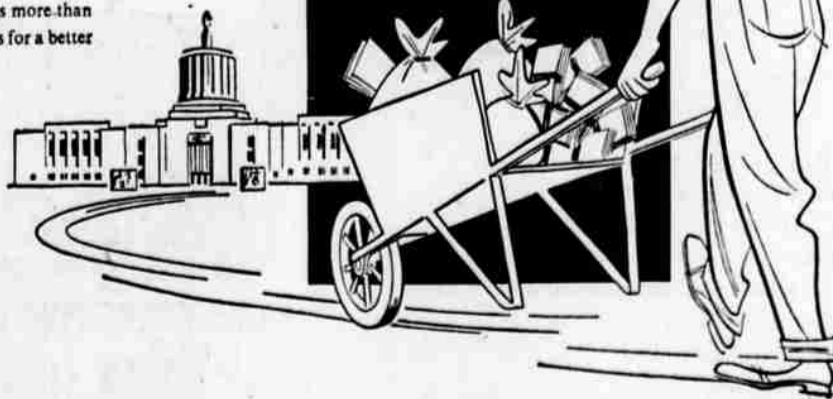
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