

Swiss Officer Arrested for Wiretaps Sale

Egyptian Embassy Information Said Supplied French

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Swiss police have arrested Federal Police Inspector Max Ulrich on charges of selling wiretaps of Egyptian Embassy telephone conversations to the French.

Examining Magistrate Hans Walder, who has been making an investigation for the Swiss government, said the evidence against Ulrich was "heavily incriminating." He was suspended from duty in March after a secret investigation threw suspicion on him.

Ulrich is believed to have given Col. Marcel Mercier, chief of French intelligence services in Switzerland, information leading to a series of arrests of Algerian nationalist leaders. Many of these had been in frequent touch with the Egyptian Embassy in Berlin.

Under Switzerland's strict neutrality laws, espionage against foreign countries is almost as serious a crime as espionage against Switzerland.

The Egyptian Embassy complained to the Swiss government last November that it thought its phones were being tapped for the benefit of the French. Atty. Gen. Rene Dubois killed himself March 23, after the investigation implicated him.

The investigating magistrate last week had Associated Press correspondent Michael Goldsmith arrested for 24 hours because he would not reveal the sources from which he obtained the first news published on March 20—of the investigation against Ulrich.

Numerous Swiss papers criticized Walder for "arresting the man who brought the story to public attention while leaving the real culprit at liberty."

Iraqi Rides Bike Baghdad-Chicago

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Nadhim Mohammed Baskha, 27, bicycling from his native Baghdad Iraq to Chicago, told newsman he pedaled across Jordan, Syria and Lebanon without a mishap but when he got to Dover, N. J., two young thugs socked him on the head.

He crossed the Atlantic by ship. In Chicago he will take a refrigerator and airconditioning course.

Lake Okechobee in Florida covers about 700 square miles and is the largest freshwater lake in the U. S. completely within one state.

RED CHINA BRUTALITIES TOLD BY FREED PRIEST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Catholic priest who spent six years in Chinese Communist prisons says he has "no use" for Americans who condemned U.S. prisoners in Korea for "confessions" of germ warfare or spying.

"I would say let those who condemn go to China and experience just three months of interrogation," said the Rev. Fulgence Gross Sunday after his arrival in this country from Tokyo. "Then they would understand that these methods of interrogation force you to make confessions that you know are non-sensical."

Father Gross, a Franciscan missionary from Omaha, Neb., was released six weeks ago. He said it was "humanly impossible to withstand brutal beatings administered by the Chinese Reds."

"I confessed, yes, I did," he told a press conference. "They beat me with straps, sticks and their fists and held a sword over my neck to make me confess. . . . I was forced to stand for hours at my trials."

The slender 53-year-old missionary, who spent 18 years in China, said "faith" enabled him to endure the mental and physical tortures.

After the beatings came trials and interrogations, he said.

"As best I can remember," Father Gross said, "I was taken 250 times to trial. I was taken from five to eight hours, and often they were at night."

Father Gross said he doubted whether much would be gained by allowing American newsmen to visit Communist China.

DOROTHY DIX COLUMN Promise Made on Death Bed Would Be Better Broken

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Six years ago I lost my husband and was left with two children. I made a promise to their father that I would never marry again. The children think I should keep a promise to a dying man that it's something sacred. However, I'm only 34 years old and would like a companion. The children say I owe them all my love, but when they have dates they go out, never considering whether I'll be lonesome or not.—Fredricka.

DEAR FREDERICKA: Many promises are better broken than kept; deathbed vows, in my opinion, fall into this category. They are given and exacted under emotional stress that leaves no room for reason.

Your children, selfishly but naturally, want all your care and attention for themselves. Ask them if they intend to give you the same whole-hearted devotion they are asking.

Young people can be very self-centered, but when situations are explained to them, they're remarkably understanding. I'm sure your youngsters will react favorably if you discuss the matter seriously. I suggest that you all have a conference with a clergyman who will explain the moral obligations of a hasty deathbed promise.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm a girl of 18. I want to go somewhere and get a job, but my parents say I'm too young.—Miserable.

DEAR MISERABLE: A girl of 18 certainly should be doing something, be it studying or working. Mom, evidently, wants to keep her little girl close to home, but she's working against nature.

If there are no job possibilities in your home town, head for the big city, armed with references, recommendations, the address of the "Y," and as much business school training as you have or can get. Oh, Mom's approval, too, of course—and that's the difficult part. Get a teacher, clergyman or relative to help you talk her into the idea.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: After going steady with Albert for nine years, I have gotten the impression that he doesn't want to marry me. I decided to let him know what he's been missing, and am now expecting a child. I'm 35, and guess I should have known better.—Betty.

DEAR BETSY: Isn't approaching fatherhood an inducement for marriage? Or has Albert walked out on you, leaving no forwarding address?

Yes, my dear, you were old enough to know better, but hope (especially the hope of a wedding ring) springs eternal at any age. You must now face the fundamental reality of life. Handle this more sensibly than you have the problem leading up to it. Make the experience strengthen your character; don't weaken any more.

Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Or write for her free leaflet D-28, "To Marry—Or Wait?" In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and send request for her, care of this newspaper.

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Hassle Looms Over Filing McCarthy Job

Demos Vow Fight to Refuse Governor Appointment Power

By ARTHUR BYSTROM MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin Democrats are determined to fight any effort to give the state's GOP governor special power to appoint a U. S. senator to complete the term of the late Joseph R. McCarthy.

This was announced by State Democratic Chairman Phillip Nash after a meeting of Democratic leaders.

There has been no announcement that the Republican majority in the Legislature will attempt to give the governor such power, new denied him under Wisconsin law, which says a special election may be called. Such a move has been suggested.

Yesterday Gov. Vernon Thomson said he was "concerned" about the possible costs of a special election for a term expiring at the end of 1958. He estimated the price at "one-half million dollars or more."

He told newsmen at Galesburg, Ill., he hadn't given the question of making an appointment much consideration, and he declined to say anything about his possible candidacy in a special election. If he were authorized to appoint a successor, he could name himself to the post.

Republicans have a two-thirds majority in both the Wisconsin Assembly and Senate, but a two-thirds vote would be needed to get such legislation up for immediate consideration. Some Republicans would balk at the maneuver, and their votes with those of the Democrats would be enough to defeat the plan.

The possibility was further minimized last night when Philip Kuehn, state GOP chairman, reported at a 10th Dist. Republican caucus that he believed Thomson would order a special election.

Nash said that yesterday's Democratic meeting was held "because we want to continue to operate on the premise that the voters should have the right to choose the man who should represent them in the Senate."

Pacific U. Hosts Prep Musicians

FOREST GROVE (AP)—Musicians from more than 100 high schools in the Northwest are scheduled to take part at Pacific University's annual "Music in May" festival, starting Thursday.

Guest conductors will train a band, an orchestra and a chorus including a total of more than 500 students during the three-day festival. A concert Saturday night

'Mother of Year' Selected by DAV

SEATTLE (AP)—A 72-year-old Seattle widow, known affectionately as "Mom" to hundreds of hospitalized patients, has been named "DAV Mother of the Year" by the national Disabled American Veterans organization.

The selection of Mrs. Adeline Ekenstedt was announced through the DAV group here. Eight of her own 12 children are living—one of them a disabled veteran. The recognition came to the kindly, elderly "Mom" for her work among patients in the Veterans Hospital and the Western State hospital, where she annually solicits and wraps 750 Christmas gifts for patients.

Langley Gets Further Delay Of Office Loss

PORTLAND (AP)—Once again, Dist. Atty. William Langley Monday won an extension of time before being ousted from office.

Circuit Judge Frank J. Lonergan said he would hear still further arguments at 2 p.m. Tuesday on why Langley should not be removed from office.

Langley was convicted on April 13 of failure to prosecute gamblers, and removal is the penalty. But Langley's attorneys say that an appeal to the state Supreme Court automatically stays that.

Whether it does is the question Judge Lonergan is to make.

He said Monday as he said last week, he is going to order Langley removed. But there still will be the question, then, whether

THEY WERE NO ANGELS

ST. ALBANS, England (UP)—Fishermen of a local church have asked the vicar to make the church boys club members stop taking surpluses from the vestry to play ghosts in the churchyard.

New York City Has Chapter of Klan

NEW YORK (AP)—The leader of the Ku Klux Klan says the hooded group has a chapter in New York City and needs a grand dragon to head it.

Eldon Lee Edwards, Atlanta, Ga., imperial wizard of the KKK, said last night the organization is operating in Northern States.

Edwards appeared on The Mike Wallace Interview over the ABC-TV network. He wore traditional KKK regalia except for the mask.

Attorney for Schruink Hits Jury's Report

PORTLAND (AP)—Mayor Terry Schruink's attorney said Monday the Multnomah County Grand Jury's final report "contains vastly garbled conclusions and misstatements of facts applicable to our mayor."

The attorney—Edwin D. Hicks—said he feels the report will create "passion and prejudice" in the minds of people from whom the trial jury must be chosen.

The report was critical of Schruink and Dist. Atty. William Langley, both under indictments originated by the grand jury.

The report also recommended Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton be removed from control of the vice

investigations. Hicks said his position as Schruink's attorney made it impossible for him to make a complete comment on the jury report, but implied that it would be the subject of future legal action.

He did not explain what form the action would take, but added his views would be presented "in the course of court proceedings which will involve the report."

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