

## British newsman may have gone behind Curtain

LONDON (UPI)—The government said today that missing British newsman Harold Philby, reported to have been a former British counter-intelligence chief in Washington, may have gone behind the Iron Curtain.

Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath told the House of Commons that Philby — who admitted he once worked for the Soviets—tipped off British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean that Britain's secret service was about to crack down on them. Burgess and Maclean fled to Russia in 1951.

Philby was serving as first secretary in the British Embassy in Washington at the time. British press reports said he was then serving as senior official of the counter-intelligence service.

Philby vanished last January from Beirut, Lebanon, where he was stationed as correspondent for the London Sunday newspaper The Observer.

Heath told Parliament that Philby, himself, may now be somewhere in the Soviet bloc. He said Philby's wife, Eleanor, had received messages purported to have been sent from behind the Iron Curtain.

The lord privy seal said investigation had failed to confirm a report in the official Soviet government newspaper Izvestia that Philby was with the Imman of Yemen.

"This information, coupled with the latest message received by Mrs. Philby, suggests that he may have left Beirut and may have gone to one of the countries of the Soviet bloc," Heath said. "I can now tell the House that more recently Mrs. Philby has received messages purporting to have come from Mr. Philby from behind the Iron Curtain," Heath added.

## Collision blamed on short circuit

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI)—Investigators believed today a short circuit in a diesel engine stalled a freight train on the main track Saturday and caused a collision of the Milwaukee Road's Hiawatha passenger train.

All but two of the 61 persons injured were released immediately after hospital treatment for cuts and bruises. The other two persons were held overnight and released Sunday.

The passenger train, traveling 90 miles an hour, slammed into the caboose of the six-car freight. The engine and two baggage cars on the Hiawatha derailed but the three passenger cars, carrying some 115 persons, remained upright.

The Interstate Commerce Commission took over investigation of the crash. It was reported unofficially a fuse blew out on the freight diesel as it was pulling off the main line to a siding to clear the way for the scheduled passenger train.

The Hiawatha was carrying scores of persons to the Jehovah's Witness convention in Milwaukee.

## Tito sees hope of decreasing world tensions

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—President Josip Broz Tito said Sunday recent statements by President Kennedy offer "hope for decreasing world tensions."

Tito spoke after the new five-house Yugoslav parliament unanimously re-elected him president for life if he wishes.

He singled out Kennedy's June 10 speech at American University in Washington as being encouraging for future international relations.

"Yugoslav policy is to maintain good relations with both East and West," Tito told the federal assembly. But he cited Communist China and Albania as exceptions to his nation's normal or friendly ties with virtually every country in the world.

The newly convened parliament gave Tito, 71, his fourth term as president. But under the new constitution adopted in April, Tito was excluded from the requirement that all top offices be rotated, in effect making him president as long as he likes.

## Marriage a private affair, but divorce public problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Divorce can be everybody's problem because the breakup of a marriage can affect society as a whole. The following dispatch, the last of four, deals with what the public should know about the divorce problem.)

By Barney Seibert  
UPI Staff Writer

Marriage is a private affair but divorce is a public problem.

One of man's basic urges is the perpetuation of his species. In practically all the societies of mankind, marriage is the accepted method for keeping the human race going.

Thus the broken marriage becomes a concern of the society. One reason is that the children of such marriages are a greater threat to the existence of the society than those who are a product of the environment which the society accepts as normal.

The members of the broken family are more susceptible to both juvenile and adult delinquency than other elements of society, statistics have indicated. Children of an unsuccessful marriage are themselves poorer marriage risks than those whose parents were happily married.

Also, divorce often creates financial problems for the individuals involved, making it difficult to adequately educate and equip the children for adulthood. The individual unable to make his way in a society is more prone to seek its destruction, psychiatrists say.

However, sociologist Helena Lopata of Roosevelt University believes that in some instances divorce may be a lesser evil than the preservation of a marriage which is impossibly unsuccessful.

"The absence of divorce is not a solution," she wrote. "A divorce may be a solution. Some people are incompatible with anybody."

Northwestern University sociologist Ernest Mowrer, on the same subject, says a marriage may be desperately unhappy without culminating in divorce.

## Fair weather prevails over most of U. S.

Generally fair weather prevailed over the nation today after a weekend of heavy rains in the East, tornadoes in the South and 90-plus temperatures.

Washington got 2.10 inches of rain during the 24 hours ending Sunday night, and Baltimore, Md., received 3.35 inches during a similar period.

Lightning struck the home of Joseph V. Charyk, head of the new Space Communications Satellite Corp., knocking part of his brick chimney into the backyard.

Officials in Fairfax County, Virginia, across the Potomac from Washington, estimated that lightning struck about 20 homes. Many trees were knocked down and a few roads were flooded by the rainfall.

A twister in Louisiana Saturday demolished several homes. A funnel cloud touched down 30 miles northwest of Corpus Christi, Tex., and destroyed barns and farm buildings.

A heavy thunderstorm hit Columbus, Ohio, Sunday, flooding several underpasses. Lightning struck several buildings and knocked out at least one power transformer.

Minnesota's Twin Cities had 99 degrees Sunday, one degree short of the record for the date set in 1931. It was the highest reading since June 13, 1956, when the temperature reached 100.

Redwood Falls, Minn., had 100. Buffalo, N.Y., recorded 94, breaking a record of 93 set in 1945 and the hottest day since September, 1959, when the mercury reached 95.

The temperature reached 101 at El Paso, Tex., and North Platte, Neb., Pickstown, S.D., 103 and 105 at Phoenix, Ariz.

### DEATH REPORTED

PORTLAND (UPI)—Dr. Charles C. Petheram of Gearhart died Saturday at Good Samaritan Hospital here after a long illness. He was 78.

Dr. Petheram practiced medicine in Portland for 35 years before moving to Gearhart 10 years ago. He had carried on a limited practice as an eye specialist at Seaside.

Many of the same ill effects on children which result from broken homes may be found in the offspring of such a marriage, he said.

Yet, persons who have already failed at marriage are more marriage prone than persons who have never been married, statistics show. That compounds the problem.

Mowrer found that half of all divorced persons remarry within two years of their divorce and three-fourths of them remarry within five years.

Health, Education and Welfare Department statistics show that there is better than one divorce for each four marriages in the United States. Yet Census Bureau figures show that 85 per cent of the married persons in the nation have been married only once. The remaining 15 per cent account for a divorce rate far out of proportion to their numbers.

They remarry and often divorce.

To reduce the nation's divorce rate and to insure a higher degree of happiness among those who remain married, experts have suggested a number of legal, medical and educational steps.

Sidney G. Morton, a juvenile officer writing in an American Medical Association (AMA) publication, indicated a need for education for marriage in elementary schools.

"The real tragedy is that we permit physical attraction and the desire for sexual experience to masquerade under the sacred name of love," he said.

Judge Raymond Hall of Cook County (Ill.) Marriage Court advocated establishment of a study group of religious leaders and marriage counselors to look into higher age limits for marriage. The same group, the judge said, should advocate a time limit established by law between granting the marriage license and performing the ceremony. Delaware, Louisiana, New York and Vermont presently have such a waiting period.

## Young wife gives birth to quads

CHICAGO (UPI)—The teenage wife of a factory worker gave birth to quadruplets Sunday.

The Negro quadruplets, all girls, were born to Mrs. Dolores Harris, 19, within 10 minutes — the first at 11:09 a.m., the last at 11:19. They were reported in good condition.

Their weights were 4 pounds 10 ounces, 4-13 1/2, 4-14 1/2, and 4-7, in order of delivery. They were about one month premature.

Physicians planned to run tests today to determine whether the infants were identical. They said the possibility of identical quadruplets is far less likely than the occurrence of quadruplets, which is about one in 700,000.

Mrs. Harris and her husband, Bernard, 23, a tractor assembly-line worker for International Harvester whose take-home pay is \$90 a week, have one other child, Shawn, 15 months. They learned in March that they might have quads.

It wasn't until April 11, the day after Mrs. Harris entered Michael Reese Hospital, that an electrocardiograph detected four separate fetal heartbeats.

Dr. Frank E. Rubovits, chief of obstetrics at Michael Reese, where the babies were born, said "extreme precaution" was a definite factor in assuring the safe delivery.

Hospital spokesmen said the careful diet prepared for Mrs. Harris probably contributed to the healthy, well-formed condition of the tots.

Physicians were optimistic about the quads' prognosis. Generally, only one set of quads in 2 million births survive the first year.

In English language medical literature up to a few years ago, there were only 16 living sets of quadruplets for the last 30 years.

The father said he and his wife loved children and he didn't think the rapid increase in his family would be "too much of a hardship."

"I feel great," he said.

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