

Soviet embassy counselor hustled barefoot to plane, expelled by Congo police

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Congo police hustled a barefoot Soviet diplomat to the airport Thursday night and expelled him from the country, it was learned today.

The ousted official was embassy counselor Boris Voronin, one of the two Russian diplomats arrested Tuesday on charges of aiding a plot against the government.

Informed sources said Voronin was escorted to the Leopoldville airport by a heavy military guard and placed aboard an airliner for Brussels, Belgium. The soldiers prevented anyone from talking to him.

The sources also said the diplomat arrested with Voronin, embassy press attache Yuri Maikolnykh, did not appear at the airport. Presumably, he was still in the custody of Congolese authorities.

Airport sources in Brussels said Voronin caught a flight to Moscow from the Belgian capital. He talked to two Soviet Embassy officials at the airport, but refused to make any statement to newsmen. It was learned that the diplomat was barefoot when he left Leopoldville and received a pair of socks from somebody aboard the plane.

Thursday Premier Cyrille Adoula ordered both men out of the country by Saturday at the latest for allegedly supporting a plot to overthrow the Congolese government.

Expected To Leave

Adoula also said that the other members of the Russian embassy in Leopoldville were no longer welcome in the Congo, and they were expected to leave the country soon.

The Russian embassy maintains about 100 people in Leopoldville, including women and children.

(In Moscow Thursday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed the Congolese envoy a note demanding punishment for those who arrested and manhandled Voronin and Maikolnykh.)

(The note did not reply to the charges of subversion. But it called the arrests "an act of arbitrariness and violence unprecedented in international relations against Soviet diplomats.")

In his announcement, Adoula stressed that his action did not mean the Congo was severing its relations with the Soviet Union.

ion. He said his government would accept replacements for the ousted Russians.

Voronin and Maikolnykh were arrested at gunpoint as they returned from Brazzaville, the capital of the former French Congo, by ferry across the Congo river.

Pulled From Car

Eyewitnesses said the Russians refused to get out of their car, and that Congolese police who stopped them finally pulled the diplomats out of the automobile by their heels. According to the reports, one of them ripped up a piece of paper and swallowed it before the police moved in.

Adoula said documents taken from Voronin and Maikolnykh proved that the diplomats were supporting a plot to overthrow his regime by the "Committee of National Liberation" headed by Christoph Gbenye. The anti-government committee has its headquarters in Brazzaville.

Adoula said the documents implicated the rest of the staff of the Russian Embassy in Leopoldville. Leopoldville is across the river from Brazzaville.

The premier said the papers showed that Gbenye's committee asked the Russian Embassy to give it five billion counterfeit Congolese francs. Such a large amount of counterfeit currency would disrupt the Congolese economy.

The committee also requested "a veritable war arsenal . . . and other tools of espionage," Adoula said.

Another Russian, newsman Benik Beknazar - Yuzbachev, was arrested by Congolese security police in Leopoldville early Thursday.

Blast leveled at Thornton

SALEM (UPI) —House Republican Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery Thursday blamed Democratic Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton for prolonging the special session of the legislature and "confusing the issues."

The attack came as Thornton drafted an opinion on whether it would be legal to transfer the Boardman project to the Veterans Affairs agency.

The opinion was due today. But Thornton Thursday suggested referring the whole matter to the people.

Montgomery said this would "open the door to log-rolling at its worst."

He said it would set region against region. "We must look at the state as a whole," he said.

"Legislators cannot duck the responsibilities to make decisions," the Eugene lawmaker said.

The Boardman project calls for acquisition of 100,000 acres along the Columbia River in northeastern Oregon. The Boeing Company of Seattle already has signed a lease for the land.



MORE IN '64—Two persons responsible for the success of this year's local cancer drive, Mrs. George Weston, left, and John Harpole, right, display an award they both received this month at a conference of the Oregon Cancer Society at Cottage Grove. Mrs. Weston was drive chairman, Harpole was director of the local chapter. They both will head the drive again in 1964.

Two cancer workers get recognition

Mrs. George Weston, chairman of the Bend cancer drive, and John Harpole, Bend's director for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, have received awards for their efforts on this year's drive.

They were honored this month at the annual conference of Oregon's American Cancer Society in Cottage Grove. "Better Our Best" and "Let's Do More in '64" were the conclave's themes.

Speakers included, Stanley W. Jacob, Portland associate professor of surgery at the University of Oregon medical school, and Dr. Richmond Prehn, Seattle, associate professor of pathology at the University of Washington.

Dr. Grier F. Starr, Eugene, discussed the Cancer Society's fund-raising. Bend's delegation to the conference included, Mrs. Weston, Harpole, Mrs. Don Hampson and Mrs. Ken Cruickshank.

E. A. Snellstrom taken by death

EUGENE (UPI) — Funeral will be held Saturday for pioneer Willamette Valley lumberman Eugene A. Snellstrom. He died in a hospital here Wednesday at the age of 78.

Snellstrom came to the Eugene area in 1910 from Washington and started his first sawmill at Cedar Flats, east of Springfield.

A brother, Orrin, joined him in 1917 in a sawmill venture that became Snellstrom Lumber Co., which went through several moves before locating here in 1949. The mill closed recently, but a plywood operation is continuing.

Details of Stroud funeral kept secret, autopsy to be performed

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—An autopsy was to be performed today on the body of Robert Stroud, the famed "Birdman of Alcatraz," who became an expert on bird diseases while in prison.

Stroud died Thursday in a prison hospital. He was 73 and had spent 54 years behind bars. He had been convicted of killing two men.

Warden J. D. Harris of the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners said Stroud died in his sleep of the "infirmities of age."

The warden said a relative had requested a private funeral "with no publicity." The autopsy was to be performed at the medical center.

A Springfield attorney, one of at least three retained by Stroud, refused to release details of the funeral. The attorney asked that he not be named.

Reliable sources here said Stroud was survived by a sister and a brother. The sister was identified as Mamie Stroud, 80, but no hometown was available. The brother is L. G. Marcus of Honolulu.

Marcus was said to have changed his name from Stroud after a dispute with his brother. The nature of the dispute was not disclosed.

Stroud won the plaudits of bird experts in 1939 when he published "Stroud's Digest of Bird Diseases." He made a study of the subject while confined at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. He later became the subject of a book, "The Birdman of Alcatraz," which was made into a movie.

He was transferred to Alcatraz three years after he wrote his book.

The "birdman" also has written a manuscript on a history of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Prison authorities refused to permit its publication.

At the age of 19, Stroud was convicted of the slaying of his sweetheart's former boy friend in Alaska. He stabbed an inmate at McNeil Island Penitentiary and was transferred to Leavenworth. In 1916, he was convicted of fatally stabbing a Leavenworth guard. He was sentenced to hang, but President Woodrow Wilson commuted the death sentence.

Wilson's commutation carried the provision that he spend the rest of his life in solitary confinement. A nest of baby sparrows blew into his exercise yard during this period and launched Stroud on his studies of bird life.

Approval given church measure on language use

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Ecumenical Council, in the first final action on any major issue since it was convened more than a year ago, today overwhelmingly approved the use of modern languages instead of Latin in most forms of Roman Catholic worship.

The council fathers voted 2,158 to 19 in a final vote preceding promulgation of the dogmatic constitution by Pope Paul VI in a ceremony expected next week.

The pontiff will act on the document at public session. An open vote at that time by the council fathers is considered a formality.

Last week the council concluded a document on social communications, but compared to the dogmatic constitution on the liturgy, that is considered a secondary decree.

The document on liturgy has seven chapters. Its general aim is to modernize the forms of worship for greater understanding. It is the result of two years of preparatory commission work, 15 full general meetings at the council last year, subsequent revisions in commission and a final series of votes at the current council session.

One of the chapters allows for the use of modern languages to replace Latin in baptisms, confirmations, confessions, communions, marriages, holy orders (ordaining of priests) and extreme unction.

The important reforms of the document regarding the Mass are contained in the second chapter, which is long and complex. Its most widely hailed regulation authorizes bishops to permit the use of modern spoken languages, from English to Swahili, in large parts of the Mass.

Although technically the canon, or central part of the Mass, is supposed to remain in Latin, the document opens the way for its celebration eventually in the language of the worshippers.

Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST today.

	High	Low	Prec.
Bend	39	28	.02
Astoria	48	43	.59
Baker	37	24	—
K. Falls	33	25	—
Medford	45	31	T
N. Bend	50	46	.03
Pendleton	47	40	—
Portland	46	42	.06
Redmond	41	33	—
Salem	46	42	.08

Cambodia planning to turn to France to fill aid gap

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Cambodia plans to turn to France and not the Communist world to fill the gap left by its refusal of U.S. aid, informed sources said today.

Chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who asked for an end to the more than \$30 million in U.S. economic and military aid in a series of statements this month, had been feared to be turning toward Communist China.

But the sources said the prince has termed Communist aid "particularly dangerous" and declared Thursday night that "France is the most capable power to represent the Western world in this part of Asia."

"The Americans have been erased from this country," he was reported to have said. "The Communist powers are erasing themselves."

Advocated Independence

France gave Cambodia its independence 10 years ago after a 100-year protectorate. Sihanouk was one of the staunchest advocates of independence, but French cultural influence remains strong here.

Western officials were concerned that Communist China or the Soviet Union would step into the vacuum left when U.S. military advisers leave at the prince's request and when U.S. aid, which pays for 20 per cent of Cambodia's strategic imports and 40 per cent of army salaries, is terminated.

(Communist China warned the United States Thursday it would give Cambodia "all out support" if it is invaded in an action "instigated by the United States and its vassals.")

Makes Plot Charges

Sihanouk, in renouncing U.S. aid, charged that the United States was aiding Cambodian rebels who were plotting to overthrow him. He said the rebels were headquartered in neighboring South Viet Nam.

The sources said the prince has not yet asked France directly for aid, but has made it clear Cambodia would be glad to accept it from France. He is reported to have said that France was the only Western nation not "practicing an imperialist or neo-colonialist policy in Asia."

The future of the French military advisers in Cambodia was not clear. In his original request for the end of U.S. aid,

Sihanouk also called for their withdrawal.

His statements on French influence also were not being taken as his final word on the subject. The 41-year old prince is noted for changing his mind, and did so several times on the subject of U.S. aid this month.

Honors received by Hal Cady

Special to The Bulletin

SALEM — Hal Cady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cady, 434 Scott Street, Bend, electrician for 16 years for the Electric Corp. here, has been honored for outstanding craftsmanship.

His work was cited by the Salem chapter of the American Institute of Architects at a dinner last Saturday night of the Salem Contractors Exchange.

Institute president Louis Schmerber made the presentations.

PANTS BURGLAR

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jewelry store owner Harry Treisman, 49, lost his pants in a robbery Thursday.

Treisman told police a gunman forced him to turn over \$250 from the store's cash drawer and made him take off his pants, using his belt to tie his hands behind his back. The robber took the pants with him.

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Snow, ice glaze upper Plains

By United Press International
Snow and ice glazed the upper Plains today and the San Fernando Valley cleaned up after a wind storm.

Livestock and glaze warnings were posted for northwest Kansas, northwest Iowa and Minnesota. Freezing moisture fell in various forms throughout the area Thursday night and early today to create hazardous driving conditions.

Runways were coated at Pierre, S.D., and planes were grounded.

The weather bureau said a mixture of light snow, freezing rain and drizzle was expected from the west-central Plains into the Dakotas and northern Minnesota.

Rains spread inland across the Pacific Northwest. Showers and thunderstorms broke out in the South and East as moist Gulf air moved up through the middle of the nation.

The wind storm in California followed a downpour Thursday of as much as three inches of rain, along with hail, snow and lightning.

A tornado was reported to have touched ground twice near Tribune, Kan. Heavy rains and fog followed a collision of warm and cold air in western Kansas.

JUDGMENT FILED

PORTLAND (UPI)—A steamship Company in Osaka, Japan, has filed a motion in Federal Court here to set aside a judgment of \$75,000 against the firm in connection with a jury verdict last week in favor of a longshoreman.

The motion asked for a new trial. Vern L. Salisbury, 29, Kelso, Wash. won the judgment charging personal injury aboard a ship.

The motion was filed on behalf of The Kokuto Sangyo Kaisha K. K. firm.

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