

Rumanian Athlete Describes Long-Planned Dash for Freedom After Olympic Contests

Helsinki — (U.P.) — A purposely forgotten knapsack and a cry for help on a crowded city street were the keys used by a Rumanian Olympic sharpshooter to break through the Iron Curtain in a long-planned dash for freedom.

The story of how Panait Calcai fled Communism, revealed in an interview before he left Helsinki, could at last be told Monday, since he has found refuge in the Western world.

The Rumanian marksman said the Communist government had him tagged as "politically unreliable" before he left for the competition at Oslo and Helsinki.

Guarded Every Minute

"I was guarded every minute of the time by two members of the secret police," Calcai said. "It had a very bad effect on my pistol shooting to see those gentlemen around constantly and to know what they were there for."

He made his break less than two hours before the Rumanian team was scheduled to return to Bucharest.

"I purposely left my brown leather knapsack behind at the Otaniemi Camp when we went to the train," he explained. "When we arrived at the station, I 'discovered' the loss, and

asked to go back to the camp to pick it up. They saw I didn't have it, and they agreed. But, of course, they sent one of those agents along with me in a taxi. "I got the bag, and we started back."

Guard Speaks Up

"As we drove down Alexander street in the heart of Helsinki, I was just about to ask the driver to stop in front of a shop so I could buy one of those Olympic souvenir ashtrays when the guard spoke up. He wanted to do the same thing. I told him I would go in with him, as I wanted to take one along."

"We went into the shop and made our purchase. When we

returned to the street, I reached in for my knapsack — which contained my most important worldly possession, by tournament pistol which I had toiled myself — and then announced to him that I wasn't going back."

"He got excited, grabbed me, and started pulling me into the car. I shouted for help to draw a crowd. Before I could do that, the police came and took us all away to the station. They decided there was no basis for any charge against me."

Miracle Happens

"Then a miracle happened. One of the bystanders who saw the scuffle followed us to the police station. I cannot say who

he was, but he was a foreign visitor."

"When I came out of the station, he was waiting with a taxi. I was desperate because I knew my secret police escort would be right behind me. I jumped into the taxi with him, and he took me to a private home."

"It obviously wasn't safe to stay too long, so my friend found me another house. From then until I made contact with an underground which could get me out, I was moving all the time."

"Soon all this will be behind me. I don't know where I finally will land, but my great hope is to go to the United States."

As We Live

GIRL IN 30'S SHOULD SEARCH OUT RIGHT MAN

When a woman reaches the thirties without having found a husband, she is likely to be bitter and disillusioned. This makes it hard for her to attract men later or to adjust satisfactorily to marriage, should she marry. This young woman has acquired a bitter outlook on men:

(Q) "I'm sure there are quite a few women in their 30's who are in the same position as I am. I have decided that all unmarried men over 30 are going to stay unmarried. I haven't given up hope of finding one exception. But the ones I have met think they are doing a girl a favor by dating her and then expect her to show her gratitude by sharing a hotel room with them. I have had it happen so often in the past year that I prefer to stay home. I am tired of having men tell me what terrific lovers they are and how they can help me make up for all I have missed up to now."

(A) Your letter is cynical and shows that you have had some pretty bad experiences with the wrong kind of man. But don't allow your attitude to become so poisoned against all men that when you do find a good one you will scare him away.

Dr. Hurlock Men in the 30's who have never married men in the 20's, when they find are just as likely to marry as men in the 20's, when they find the right woman. But their more mature experience is likely to make them more choosy. In other words, it is harder to snare them than it is when they are younger.

As for sex, many men have learned from experience that unmarried women in the 30's are sometimes willing to pay any price for dates. They then try out all women to see if they belong to that class. If you keep your standards high you may lose some of them but you are likely to win the admiration of others.

A young woman of your age must work harder to get a husband than a younger one because the available male supply begins

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Salesmen Sold On Saleswomen In Dental Trade

Jersey City, N.J. — (U.P.) — Russell Patterson is a salesman who is sold on saleswomen.

Patterson, a sandy haired, enthusiastic fellow, sits in an office in Jersey City and oversees the efforts of 14 women who are on the go constantly in all parts of the country.

Among them the women, called "detailers," probably know most of the nation's 80,000 dentists by first name.

The detailers do two things in their "selling." They tell the dentist what's happening in the field of research, thus taking some of the reading load off his shoulders; they tell him about various products which have proven beneficial in various phases of mouth care.

Favors Only Women Patterson, as boss of the ethical division of Ammident, a Jersey City concern which makes toothpaste and tooth powder, says he'll have nobody but women in such jobs.

"Our detailers are picked for appearance, personality and their interest in the dental profession," he said. "As non-professionals among professionals, they must be able to delve into complicated research papers and come up with a simple explanation of what has been accomplished and what, its relation to the improvement of dentistry and the patient at large."

Gives Aptitude Test Patterson hires his detailers only after they've been through an aptitude testing center where psychologists have subjected them to examinations which reveal personality, temperament, social and business intelligence and even a sense of humor.

The detailer is about 40, but in some cases younger, in others older. Each woman is assigned to a certain section of the country and visits about 15 dentists a day. Her salary is a good one and full expenses are paid so in many cases her earnings are clear. The detailer may be married but Patterson prefers they do not have dependents because of the excessive amount of travel involved in the job.

New Bottle Stopper May Replace Cork

New York — (U.P.) — A rubber champagne bottle stopper that will not leak or break is ready to challenge the supremacy of the ordinary cork used since the French started making champagne 300 years ago.

Champagne makers say thousands of dollars are lost each year through cork leakage. It is customary to store bottles horizontally to keep the cork wet and tight. That helps to reduce leakage but does not stop it completely.

The new rubber stopper will remain tight whether wet or dry and it can be used to re-cork the bottle for future servings without loss of the champagne effervescence.

Special Session Seen As Possible Need

New York — (U.P.) — Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said Sunday night President Truman may have to call Congress back into session next month if living costs continue to rise.

Putnam also said that if the public continues to cooperate it may be possible to remove price controls "before many months."

Camp for Crippled Children Waits Site

Coos Bay — (U.P.) — Establishment of a summer camp for crippled children on Eel lake on the southwestern Oregon coast awaits only release of a site by the Oregon State Game Commission, according to Jesse Rosenbaum, La Grande, president of the Oregon Society for Crippled Children.

Rosenbaum said the society had picked out 60 acres bordering the lake for its camp but the game commission asked more definite details on the proposed camp before making a grant of the land. The commission owns 1700 acres of land surrounding the lake.

Dalles Dam Faces Teamster Strike

The Dalles — (U.P.) — Construction in the Dalles area faced a slowdown Monday in the wake of a Teamsters union strike against the two local firms producing ready-mix concrete.

No agreement was reached in a Saturday session between officials of Local No. 883 and the two picketed firms, Mid-Columbia Supply company and The Dalles Concrete Products company.

The union asked for an across-the-board wage increase of 7½ cents an hour plus a health and welfare insurance plan costing \$8.65 a month per employee to be paid by the employer.

Jap Plants To Make Torpedoes for U. S.

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Japanese armament plants will be making torpedoes for the U.S. Far East forces before the end of the year, a leading Japanese newspaper said Monday.



PROUD FAMILY—Proud members of the family of Captain Clifford D. Jolley, Utah jet ace, would just as soon have him home but are mighty pleased that he is the 18th U. S. pilot to gain fame as an ace in modern jet warfare in Korea. Left to right they are: Darrell, 3; Mrs. Jolley holding Baby Rene, 4½ months and Dale, 8.

Britain's Young Criminals Prefer Bach Compositions

London — (U.P.) — Britain's young criminals prefer music by Bach, according to one of the men who knows them best.

John Gittins, headmaster of one of the country's largest "approved schools" (reform schools) at Aycliffe, County Durham, has recorded his observations of the 5,000 boys who have passed under his care in his book "Approved School Boys," published by the British Home Office.

Although most of the boys live in a cultural vacuum, he says: "An encouraging sign is the reaction of the boys to cultural activities when these are sincerely and competently presented."

"We have seen an audience of 300 boys sit in rapt attention at concerts consisting largely of violin sonatas, and they have unanimously selected the Bach Chaconne as the piece de resistance."

Liked Shaw Play "They have preferred 'The Playboy of the Western World' (Synge) to a play full of action and fighting . . . they voted 'Man and Superman' (Shaw) the best play they had seen."

"In painting we have seen some striking work under skilled direction." Gittins' book attempts to give the human factors behind the mounting juvenile delinquency statistics. Most of his conclusions are depressing.

He says that often the youngster who thinks it clever to be on the shady side of the law is woefully ignorant about everything outside the narrow world of back alleys and receivers of stolen goods.

When George Bernard Shaw died, Gittins reports, none of the boys had ever heard of him, although they liked his play. Few could name the top three football teams in the country and hardly any knew the names of more than a couple of players on the England Test team (international all-star cricket).

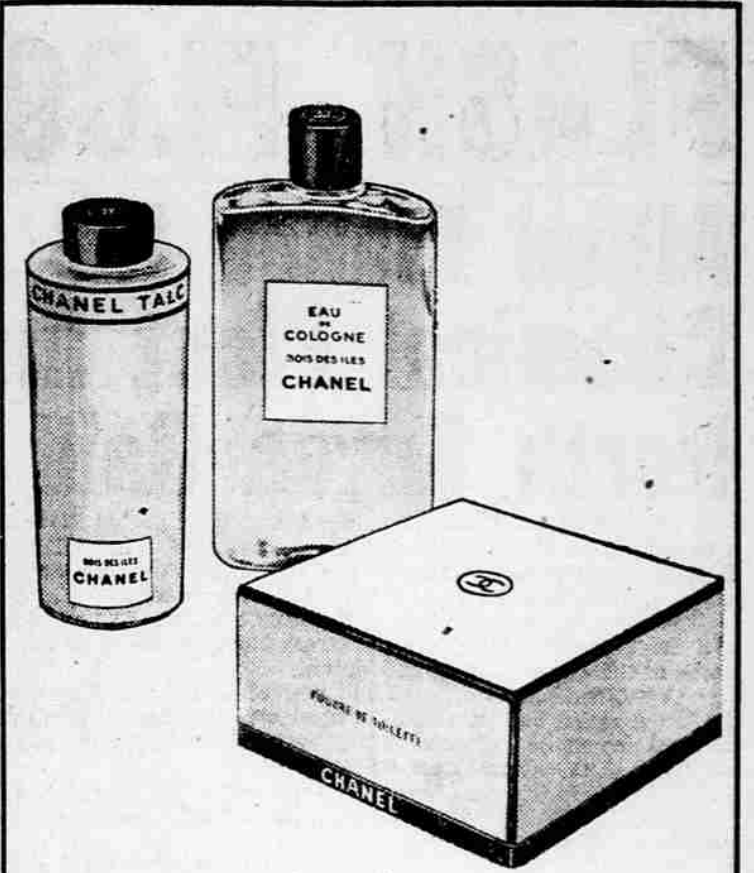
A walk in the country with the boys revealed they "will miss the most obvious features of the countryside, but any connection with urban life (the passing motor car, the scrap-iron dump) is immediately noticed, while opportunities for delinquency (the overhanging fruit tree) are assessed almost unconsciously."

A "considerable proportion" of the boys, even the younger ones, has had sexual experience. "What is surprising is that it does not, as a topic, arouse much interest . . . moral instruction is very difficult when the boy — as frequently happens — is plainly puzzled to know what all the fuss is about. The guilt feeling, so often stressed by writers on sex education, is strangely and, one feels, abnormally absent."

But Gittins discards any notion of a direct connection between movie-going and crime.

While the boys generally lack any concern for moral and so-

Marysville, Mich. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Arthur Fisher of Marysville, Mich., thinks eggs are cheaper by the two-dozen. She purchased a carton of 12 eggs at a local store and every one was a double-yolker.



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