

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Publishers Break Up Scientific Book Pirating Racket in Japan

Tokyo—(U.P.)—American and Japanese publishers have disclosed they have broken up a scientific book pirating racket tailored for the atomic age. They have induced Susumu Yamamoto, a former Japanese army officer, to stop copying and selling at bargain rates highly technical American and Dutch books without permission. Yamamoto explained he had been copying the books partly because of "my great passion for learning." "Also," he said, "Japanese scientists need the books." "They are poor and they missed out on a lot of scientific developments during the war," Yamamoto said. "They must catch up, but they can't afford to buy the expensive American editions." Copies Technical Books He has been copying the technical books and encyclopedias of eight leading publishers. They include Interscience Publishers, Inc., McGraw-Hill, John Wiley and Sons, Academic Press and Merck and Co. of the United States. The publishers found it especially annoying because the copies Yamamoto made were so good. He sold them at about 10 percent of the authorized price. Yamamoto's method was to have them photographed page by page and printed from photo-offset plates. "Even title pages which said 'Copyright in U.S.A.' and 'Printed in the U.S.A.' were faithfully reproduced." Racket Investigated Dr. Maurits Dekker, president of Interscience Publishers of New York City, flew here in behalf of his own and other American companies to investigate and end the racket. He found that Yamamoto, a 35-year-old commercial school graduate, was specializing in such highly technical fields as micrometrics, chromatography, fractional distillation and the nucleic acids. He said the Japanese copies were so good that his own printing superintendent asked for technical details of the Japanese printing methods. Yamamoto's latest project was to reprint the "Encyclopaedia of Chemical Technology" which Dekker's company is publishing. The firm has put out the first 13 of 15 planned volumes. When Dekker got here 10 days ago Yamamoto was already up to volume eight. The outflow of the Amazon river is 1,300,000 cubic feet per second.

WRONG DELIVERY

Columbus, O. — (U.P.) — State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy reported today he finally has received a \$2,300 check a Cincinnati banker address by mistake to the treasurer's office in Cincinnati instead of Columbus. The Post Office delivered it to the state treasurer in Denver, Colo.

EX-OPERA STAR DIES

Buenos Aires — (U.P.) — Mary Melsa, former grand opera star, was buried at Chacarita cemetery Monday. She died Sunday at the age of 95. Miss Melsa sang for the Paris opera and during world war years appeared in leading roles with Enrico Caruso and Tita Ruffo.

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McLeod — Mr. and Mrs. Nate Edwards, Van Nuys, Calif., are spending some time at their home on Butte creek. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are the new owners of the Shere place and have taken possession. Edwards is producer of John Wayne's pictures in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crain and two children of North Hollywood are the house guests of the Edwards. Crain is sound technician at Studio City, Calif. While visiting at Cave Junction last Sunday, July 10, Mrs. O. E. Stone fell and injured her leg and was hospitalized. She is now home but will have to use crutches for several weeks. Mrs. Cora Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Knudson of Medford spent Wednesday, July 13, at their cabins on Butte creek. Mrs. Martha White, Eureka, Calif., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hixson. The community extends its sympathy to Mrs. Marjorie Babb and family in the loss of her husband, Benjamin. He was killed in a logging accident July 12 while working at Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hixson and family, Yreka, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Chapman. The Misses Jacqueline and Josephine Hume are spending the week end of July 15 at Prospect, the guests of their cousin and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaughn and Wayne and Sonda. Visiting at "Firbough Lodge" on Rogue river, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hearne, Concord, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lional Joy and daughter Effie and Miss Betsey Flores, all Salinas, Calif. They are on a two weeks vaca-

Around Hollywood

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Hollywood — (U.P.) — An airplane labeled, "The Spirit of St. Louis" takes to the skies this week for that famous flight across the Atlantic — but this time it will travel in pieces. The time could be 1927, the year Charles Lindbergh made the hop that made him a world hero. A "Spirit of St. Louis," bright, shiny and new, sits on the nearby Orange County airport. But mountings for movie cameras are attached to the side of the small plane. Mants Hired The original aging "Spirit of St. Louis" still reposes in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. For the Jimmy Stewart movie about Lindbergh's flight, "The Spirit of St. Louis," Warner Studio hired famed movie stunt pilot and aircraft expert Paul Mants to produce an exact replica. "Lindbergh sold the story to Warner's on the insistence it be technically correct," Mants explained today as he led a tour of the movie plane. "So we had to dig up the CAA records of every plane like Lindbergh's that had ever been registered." Three Months Work It took Mants and his staff three months to run down the tion and are enjoying the fishing with some good catches. Mrs. Lizzie Tucker, Ashland, and Mrs. Violet Ditsworth, Portland, are the house guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn on Laurelhurst rd.

fate of all Ryan B-2s that had been made. He discovered two extant — both privately owned, in Moscow, Ida., and Battle Creek, Mich. One hadn't been used for so long Mants had to sweep out birds' nests from the cockpit. The two planes — one the "star" and the other a stand-in — were rebuilt by Mants to be "within a quarter of an inch exactly like Lindbergh's plane." He used photographs and cut-away drawings of Lindbergh's own craft. Same Equipment Used Even a wicker seat like Lindy's was put in the cockpit. The label on the propeller is identical: so is the periscope he used for looking sideways. The wheels and tires were made to order because the small size is unusual these days. Forty men worked 24 hours a day for nearly three months to re-build the planes. The bill for Warner's is \$80,000. The planes will be shipped to New York this week in pieces because "it would take too long for them to fly on their own," Mants says. There Mants will put "The Spirit of St. Louis" together so cameramen can photograph it flying to Newfoundland. The plane will be shipped to Ireland and reassembled for more scenes on the continent. Stewart to Fly "Jimmy Stewart will fly the plane," added Mants. "He was an Air Force officer, you know. We'll have a safety pilot hidden inside. This plane is very difficult to fly. I flew east to visit Lindbergh this month. He told me if the airplane hadn't been such a poor flying machine he would have fallen asleep. But every time it would wiggle he'd wake up."

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