

Senate Internal Security Group Studies Spy Activity

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate Internal Security subcommittee is digging now in areas which usually blunt the investigator's pick.

The subcommittee is looking for the answers to the how and who of actual Soviet spy operations in the United States. Thousands of Communists, fellow travelers and dupes have been turned up by federal intelligence agencies and by congressional investigators.

But even the FBI finds that Communist spies are hard to come by. The FBI has not had the rich luck, for example, of Canadian and Australian intelligence officers. Canada's gold strike came on the night of Sept. 5, 1945, when Igor Gouzenko, a civilian employee of the Soviet Russian embassy to Canada, deserted. Gouzenko bared for Canadian officials one large spy network, complete with names and documents.

Cops and Robbers
The fact that the Soviet Union was allied to Canada had not prevented the Kremlin from directing "a widespread conspiracy to obtain secret official information" during World War II. A Canadian Royal commission so described the communist efforts in a report which reads in spots like a cops and robbers script for a TV thriller.

The real significance of Gouzenko's story however was the revelation that there were in addition to the network he exposed, several independent, parallel espionage systems under direction of the Soviet Embassy. Gouzenko described the overall objective in simple terms: "They were trying to establish a fifth column in Canada."

The FBI uncovered a major Communist cell in Washington—the Harold Ware cell of Reds which flourished in the New Deal Agricultural Adjustment administration. It recruited Alger Hiss and spread its infection through government agencies, notably the National Labor Relations Board. Experience so far indicates that an informant

member of the spy net must desert before Western intelligence officers can destroy it.

Petrov Makes Jump

Nearly 10 years after Gouzenko fled the Russian embassy, the top Soviet spy in Australia did likewise. He was Vladimir M. Petrov who deserted in Australia on April 3, 1954. His wife made the jump 17 days later. The Petrovs substantially exposed the non-military spy network then functioning in Australia. They were political spies.

The Australian pattern largely duplicated Canada's.

"We have been able to discover little more," the Australian Royal commissioners reported, "than the fact that a GRU military espionage apparatus was functioning in Australia."

From Gouzenko in 1945 to the Petrovs in 1954 the evidence strongly supports insistence of the Senate subcommittee that all of these nets are functioning in the U.S. today.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, on the Negro vote:

"No presidential candidate or political party is going to get the first Negro vote until they produce something that comes close to civil rights."

Washington—Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) on gifts or contributions to political campaigns:

"It is just as honorable for someone to make a gift to a campaign as it is for his neighbor to ring doorbells, to attend political meetings, or maybe another neighbor offering himself as a candidate for political office."

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in announcing an "exceptionally cheerful" cocktail party that he will never forget how he and President Eisenhower drank to world peace and friendship:

"We cannot forget those moments when we drank martinis to world peace and friendship. I hope we shall continue to do so."

Washington—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) on the New Hampshire primary Tuesday:

"If I win more than half the delegates I will have won a good victory."

Hollywood—Charles Cahan, a bookmaker who was shot six times by another gambler in an argument over a girl, on his refusal to discuss the shooting with sheriff's deputies:

"No questions, no answers."

Tokyo—Roy W. Howard, chairman of the executive committee of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, on Japanese-American relationships:

"It is impossible for anybody familiar with American history to fail to be struck by the fact that the wounds of the last war seem to have healed more quickly than in other major wars in which the United States participated . . ."

Midwest Digs Out of Worst Winter Storm

By UNITED PRESS

The northern Midwest dug out of a paralyzing blizzard today and much of the nation shivered in a late winter cold wave.

The first day of spring was only eight days away, but the midlands were thawing out from the worst storm of the whole winter season. Temperatures went as low as 24 below at Bismarck, N.D., and were on the downgrade from the Rockies to the Appalachians.

The fast-moving blizzard swept across the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan over the weekend. It killed three persons, hit snow depths of almost two feet, and piled up mountainous, road-blocking drifts.

One of the most pathetic deaths was that of Mrs. Ruth White, a South Dakota farm wife who set out with her husband, Cornelius, to fetch aid for their five children and relatives who were trapped in a snow-drifted car.

Mrs. White insisted on accompanying her husband because he is subject to fainting spells and she feared he would collapse and freeze to death.

Wife Found Dead

She had no overshoes and had to wait by the roadside three quarters of a mile from a farm house. Her husband hurried on, summoned aid, and when he returned his wife told him "I'm really played out."

White, 32, hurried back to the farmhouse for blankets. When he came back the second time, she was dead.

Another tragedy was narrow-

ly averted last night at Rochester, Minn., where neighbors dug through a huge snowdrift to rescue a missing 5-year-old boy.

The boy, Tommy Schwab, had been missing since mid-afternoon. His parents alerted neighbors, who recalled they had seen a group of children tunnelling in the big drift.

The neighbors grabbed shovels and started digging. They found the boy "limp and curled up" in the snow, protected by a tiny air pocket which his breath had formed around his head. It was not known how long he had been buried, but doctors said today he is not in serious condition.

Guardsmen Killed

The other blizzard victims were two Illinois National Guardsmen who died when their plane crashed in the snow near Sparta, Wis. A search party recovered their bodies yesterday.

The blizzard was accompanied by gale force winds in Michigan. Roads were blocked; many rural schools were closed, and Detroit was ripped by 80-mph gusts.

Winds up to 80-mph were also clocked in New York state as the cold wave moved in. The cold was a boon to Ohio Valley floodlands, however, since the dry, icy air eliminated any danger of more rising rivers.

Most roads were clear in the Midwest today, but new snows fell in Southeast Wyoming, Eastern Colorado, and the Colorado mountains. Denver got a five-inch snowfall, along with zero temperatures.

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Ships, Soldiers, Planes Search for Missing Stratojet

Port Lyautey, Morocco —(U.P.) British warships, Spanish and French soldiers and 35 U.S. Air Force planes searched today for a B47 stratojet inter-continental bomber missing since Saturday and presumed lost.

First Lt. Serge Winkler, public information officer at the nearby Sidi Slimane Air Base, said the B47 must be considered lost since it has been missing since shortly before midnight and must have crashed.

Winkler said the next of kin of the crew had been informed. They were listed as:

Plane commander: Capt. Robert Howe Higden, 31, Tampa, Fla.

Pilot: Capt. Gordon Insley, 32, of Nashville Air Base, Fla.

Observer: 2nd Lt. Ronald Kpure, 22, of Nashville Air Base, Fla.

Routine Flight

The men, flying from MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., were making a routine flight to North Africa. All were married.

Winkler said that ships from the Royal Navy abandoned their exercises in the Mediterranean and were searching for the wreckage of the plane and that troops in French and Spanish Morocco were doing likewise.

French sources reported earlier the bomber exploded in air over the Algerian-Moroccan frontier Sunday, but American Air Force spokesmen said they had no knowledge then of the crash.

The French reports said the medium B47 bomber blew up while flying between Martimprey-DuKiss and Oudja, some 30 miles south of the coast and about 275 miles east of Rabat.

Farmer Controls Bull After Open-Yard Chase

Seymour, Conn. —(U.P.)—Harry Healey, 86, proved Sunday's he's more than a match for a young bull.

A bull ran out of the barn on Healey's farm and headed for the open fields. Healey chased after the animal. Then the bull did an about face and went after Healey.

The bull and the farmer tangled. But Healey finally got hold of the nose ring and led the bull back into the barn.

He received hand cuts which needed 20 stitches. But otherwise he was okay.

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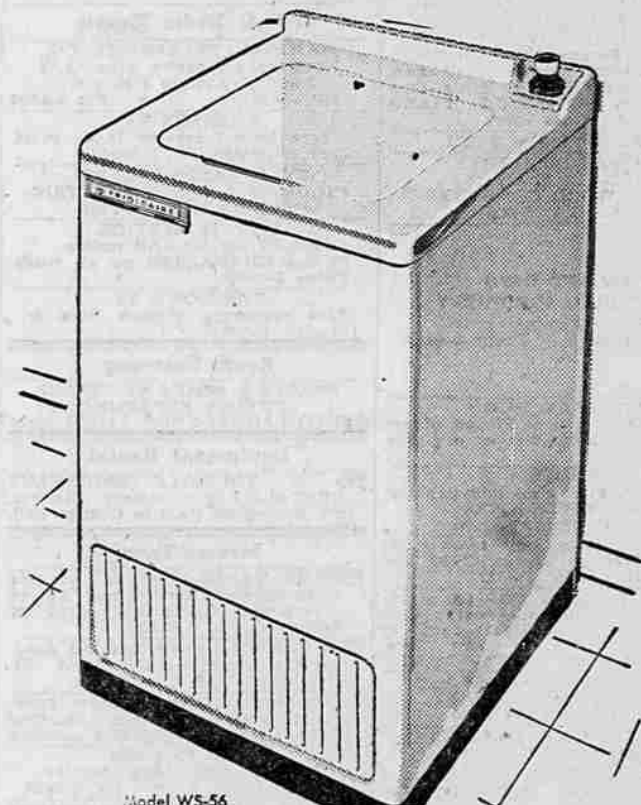
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