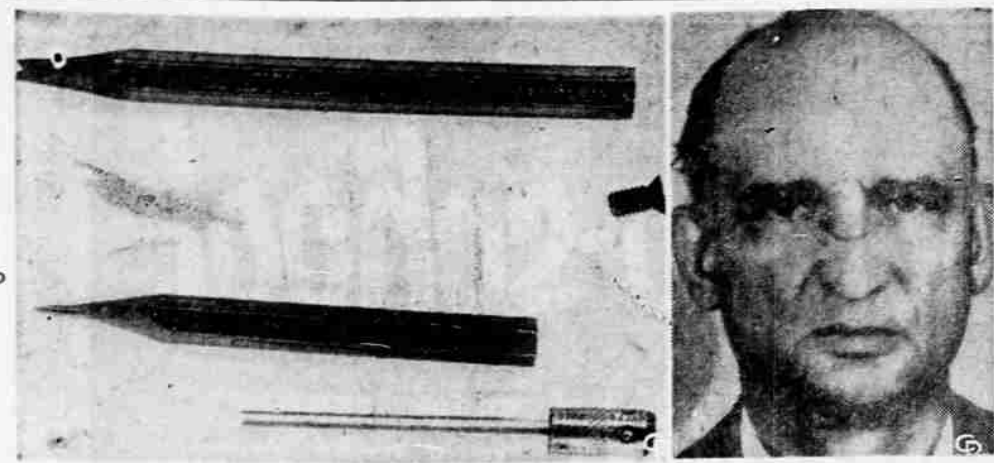




ACCUSED OF DIRECTING fantastic underground spy network for Soviet Russia in United States since 1948, Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, 55, colonel in Soviet state security police, is under arrest in New York. Hollowed pencils used in concealing film of American security installations, atomic secrets, were found in Abel's quarters. (International)

Plans To Combat Epidemic of Asia Flu To Be Aired

Washington — Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney was to meet today with representatives of 13 major health organizations to map plans for combatting a possible epidemic of Asiatic flu in this country this coming fall and winter.

Burney scheduled a conference with officials of the American Medical Association, American Red Cross and other leading health groups to review latest information on worldwide spread of the new-type flu.

He said in advance of the meeting representatives of the AMA would describe "their plans for mobilizing emergency use of medical manpower in case of an epidemic."

Burney said he also planned to discuss with the medical leaders "how they may assist this fall in the effort to get as many Americans vaccinated with the new Asian strain vaccine as the supply will permit."

Although supplies of the new vaccine will be too small to reach any sizeable proportion of the population before late fall, U.S. Public Health Service officials do not now foresee any panicky scramble.

Rather they appear more concerned about public apathy and are planning an all-out educational campaign to urge everyone to get shots as soon as the vaccine is available.

Athens, Ga. — Dr. William L. Moss, 86, a noted researcher in the fields of blood groupings and tropical diseases, died Monday.

Rackets Committee Sets Hearing Sights On Mystery Mobster

Washington — The Senate Rackets Committee set its sights today on mystery mobster Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo, described as more important in New York than racketeer Johnny Dio, to learn the role he played in Teamster Union affairs.

The committee also hoped for testimony from Samuel Goldstein, former president of a Teamster Union local who was convicted last month with Dio in a labor racket case.

Phony 'Paper Locals'

Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the committee planned to call Goldstein and Corallo after questioning three officials of Dio-dominated Local 649 of the old AFL United Auto Workers: Harry Davidoff, Joseph Curcio and George Baker.

Kennedy said Davidoff, Curcio and Corallo were involved in the establishment of phony "paper locals" in the Teamsters Union in November, 1955. The committee claims these locals were set up by Teamster Vice President James R. Hoffa and staffed with Dio's henchmen to swing an election and give Hoffa control of all Teamsters in New York.

Corallo's name has cropped up several times in earlier hearings. Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) described him as a narcotics racket figure. He said dues from exploited union members provided an income for "the mob" that worked for Dio and Corallo.

Recording Played

While Dio was invoking the

Fifth Amendment about 140 times last week, the committee played a tape-recorded wiretap of an alleged conversation between him and Corallo, described as vice president of a Teamster local. The tape depicted Corallo as giving Dio orders and discussing top-level teamster politics.

Kiwanis Show to Open Here Next Week

The Kiwanis Town and Country Holiday show will officially get under way at 5:30 p.m. in the Medford National Guard Armory Thursday, Aug. 22.

A special ribbon cutting ceremony, to which area civic and business leaders have been invited, will be held, according to Victor Milnes, general chairman of the event.

The show will start at 5:30 p.m. Friday, and at noon Saturday and Sunday next week.

Times for several stage shows which are scheduled during the four-day event, have not been set as yet. They will be planned so they will not conflict with the planned activities of the 4-H and FFA fair, Milnes added.

BAN SNAKE CHARMING

Sydney, Australia — Six students from Sydney University thought they would be right in style for the opening night performance of the musical, "The Pajama Game." The students—four boys and two girls—showed up dressed in pajamas.

Higher Education Board Approves Jobs; Local Firms Get SOC Bids

Portland — More than \$3,500,000 worth of construction including a \$1,100,000 loan from the federal government for dormitories at Eastern and Southern

Oregon colleges, was approved Tuesday by the State Board of Higher Education.

Herbert S. Bork, comptroller for the state system of higher education, said the federal loan would be repaid over a 30 year period at 2% per cent interest. The loan is under the government's program for helping colleges and universities in financing dormitories and other student buildings which are self-liquidating from rentals and fees.

The State Bond commission moved into the breach between the federal bond agreement and actual receipt of the money with

a one-year loan of \$1,100,000 at 3% per cent interest.

Slated for immediate construction at the La Grande school is a women's dormitory to cost \$710,000. At the Ashland school a men's dormitory and a commons building are scheduled at a cost of \$690,000.

Construction contracts for the EOC dormitory were awarded to three bidders. The general contract for \$399,854 went to Waldo S. Hardie & Son, Eugene; the mechanical contract for \$83,037 to Lord Brothers, Portland, and the \$41,071 electrical contract to Watco Electric, Portland.

Graff & James, Medford, got the general contract for the dormitory and Commons buildings at SOC on a bid of \$369,833. The mechanical award went to McLaughlin Plumbing and Heating, Medford, \$96,040; the electrical for \$26,073 to Stock Electric, Medford, and kitchen equipment, \$14,149, to Losli Sheet Metal Works, Portland.

Other EOC Projects Set
Contracts also were awarded to previously announced low bidders on the second classroom building for Portland State College.

Two other buildings at Eastern Oregon also were approved, marking the biggest building program in the school's history. Construction contracts for a physical education building to total \$825,000 and a central heating plant to cost \$203,463 from the 1957 legislative appropriation were approved.

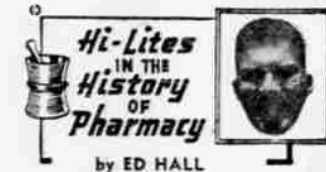
Also getting official sanction were a field laboratory and storage building at Oregon State College's Hyslop agronomy farm at Granger, for \$50,000, and an addition to the medical school's teaching hospital to house a Van de Graaf X-ray unit at \$60,000.

Magazine Cancels Steeves Contract

Washington — The Saturday Evening Post has cancelled its story contract with Lt. David A. Steeves, the Air Force pilot who survived 54 days in the Sierra wilderness after his plane crashed.

Associate Editor Clay Blaker Jr. said the cancellation was made because of a "number of discrepancies" in Steeves' high adventure survival story.

Blaker said in a statement that the Post cancelled the contract Aug. 6 after Steeves had been interviewed intensively for three weeks and after he took a Post writer to the cabin "where he claims to have spent the major portion of his survival period." The Air Force said it was "aware" of the magazine's action but added, "we haven't any reason to believe he's a phony."



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