

Violence Occurs in German Rocket Making in Egypt

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
United Press International
Frankfurt, Germany—UPI—
The cloak is lifting and the
daggers are showing in the
twilight world of Germans
making rockets for Egypt.

An attractive blonde sec-
retary in Cairo opens a let-
ter from Hamburg and loses
one of her pretty blue eyes
in an explosion.

Five persons are killed and
six injured when a package
from Hamburg blows up in
another Cairo office.

Dr. Wolfgang Pilz, who
helped Werner von Braun
send V1 and V2 rockets ex-
ploding on Britain, picks up
a specially equipped camping
automobile at Munich and
vanishes for six months, turn-
ing up later in Cairo.

Krug Disappears
Dr. Heinz Krug, another
German rocketman, goes for
a morning ride in Munich
with a "Mr. Saleh" and is
never seen again.

Dr. Hans Kleinwaechter,
who tells newsmen he would
rather not say exactly what
he is working on, drives his
automobile toward his Black
Forest villa on a side road
where the sentinel trees block
out even the moonlight. Three
men dance out into his path,
their waving arms silhouetted
in his headlights.

Kleinwaechter jerks his car
to a stop. It is carnival time
and the scientist smells a
joke. He begins to roll down
a window to banter with the
trio. Then a bullet crashed
through the glass.

It is Feb. 20, 1963, 30 years
since Eugen Saenger became
the Einstein of rocketry.

The bullet which smashed
Kleinwaechter's car window
can be traced more or less
directly to the paper Saenger
published as a 28-year-old
physicist at Vienna's Techni-
cal university. The document
spun out the pattern for rock-
et flight techniques. It caught
the attentive eyes of Hermann
Goering's aides in the Nazi
Air ministry at Berlin.

Builds Institute
After Hitler grabbed Aus-
tria in 1938, the Nazis put

Saenger to work building
their Rocket Flight Develop-
ment institute near Hamburg.

Saenger spent the last years
of the Third Reich develop-
ing the world's first jet fight-
ers. But he had something
even bigger on his mind.

They called it the Anti-
podon bomber. It may well
have been the grandfather
of the Sputniks.

Saenger's pet project could
— on paper — be shot by rock-
ets on a skip-flight into orbit
around the earth. He put it
all down on paper and both
the Americans and the Rus-

sians found those papers in
the rubble of Hitler's Ger-
many.

Col. Grogorij A. Tokajev,
who defected from the Krem-
lin in 1948, reported the Anti-
podon bomber caught Josef
Stalin's attention. The dicta-
tor issued orders to kidnap
Saenger.

Taken to U.S.
Von Braun and many of
his aides already had been
spirited to the United States.

The Russians grabbed others.
(Remember the old jokes
about whether Soviet or
American rockets are best —

and the counter question
whose Germans are the best?)

Saenger recently agreed
with other German scientists
who traced the Antipoden
bomber to the first major
Soviet rocket sensation — the
1957 firing of the T3 three-
stage rocket. That unmanned
rocket shot 903 miles high
and travelled 5,000 miles.

Later model T's doubled the
range and took the speed up
to 22 times the speed of
sound. Both the Russian's and
the American's Germans were
busy.

But the Germans who stay-
ed home kept quietly busy
too. And secret agents appar-
ently watched.

Saenger became the chief
scientist at the West German
Institute for Physics and Jet
Propulsion at Stuttgart. Fel-
low workers included Pilz,
who also had done rocket re-
search and development for
the French, and Krug and
Paul Goercke.

Works for Egypt
They went to work for
Egypt.

Now a professor in Berlin,
Saenger told UPI his group
worked on weather rockets
for Egypt. He said United
Arab Republic President Gam-
el Abdel Nasser wanted the
rockets for prestige since Is-
rael had developed such rock-
ets. "I think it very improb-
able that such rockets can
be used for military purposes
because quite different con-
structions are used for them,"
Saenger said.

Last summer Nasser him-
self showed up for the maiden
flight of Egyptian rockets. It
was stressed their range in-
cluded all Israeli territory.
The "Al Kahir" rocket has a
370-mile range and a Ger-
man V2 type engine.

Israel, perhaps the most
delicate point in West Ger-
many's international rela-
tions, began protesting against

Germans developing Egyptian
military rocketry. Bonn al-
ready had cracked down on
Stuttgart.

"I stopped working for
Egypt in October, 1961, when
the Federal government ask-
ed me to," said Saenger. He
said, however, his aides re-
fused to cut their ties to
Egypt. They left the institute
but continued their work.

Violence Begins
Then began intrigue and
violence.

It was on Sept. 3, 1962 that
Dr. Pilz disappeared with his
special Volkswagen, equipped
with shortwave radio equip-
ment. Only recently Bonn re-
vealed Pilz went to Cairo. It
was Pilz's secretary who lost
an eye in the exploding letter
last November.

The package from Hamburg
which blew up in Cairo's
rocket quarters also came last
November. A month earlier,
on Sept. 11, Krug disappeared
after that ride with "Mr.
Saleh." Krug, 49, had told
his wife that "Mr. Saleh" had
asked to talk to him and
shown him a letter from an
Egyptian rocket official.

East German newspapers
speculated Krug fell victim
to Egyptian kidnapers anx-
ious to prevent the sale to
Israel.

Kleinwaechter, whose Loer-
rach home adjoins the Swiss
border, apparently came next
on some secret agent's list.
The three men jumped his
car Feb. 22.

The rocket scientist realized
it was no carnival joke when
the bullet smashed his car
window. He jerked to one
side and slugged the hand
that held the revolver. The
weapon clattered to the road-
way. The three waylayers
fled.

25-year-old daughter of rock-
etman Paul Goercke had a
visitor at Freiburg, Germany,
where she practices law. Miss
Heidi Goercke told police that
Otto Joklik, 42, an Austrian
chemical engineer came and
said her father might be in
danger if he persisted in
working for Egypt's rocket
program.

West German and Swiss po-
lice helped arrange a Basel
hotel meeting between Miss
Goercke and Joklik. Thirty
Swiss police stationed them-
selves in the hotel, one as a
waiter.

Police arrested them March
2 at a masquerade dance at
Zurich. West Germany then
asked for the pair to be ex-
tradicted to stand trial here.
German authorities said the
pair was among the men who
tried to kill Kleinwaechter
that night in the Black For-
est.

Aid Charged
The arrests climaxed the
storm Israeli government
spokesmen and newspapers
charged Germans with aiding
Egypt for 11 years. Tye said
30 German wartime scient-
ists are now busy on such
projects as nerve gases, atom-
ic weapons and the electronic
guidance and warhead devel-
opments needed to turn Nas-
ser's rockets into major mili-
tary weapons.

The Israelis named Goercke
as chief of the guidance work
and Pilz as boss of rocket en-
gine development. Another
300 German technicians and
scientists are aiding the top
30, the Israelis charged.

U.A.R. spokesman called
all the charges "slandorous".
They said the Germans "are
carrying out scientific and
technical research and not
working on the production of
atomic bombs."

The West German govern-
ment has said Germans are
making small ground-to-
ground — but not atomic —

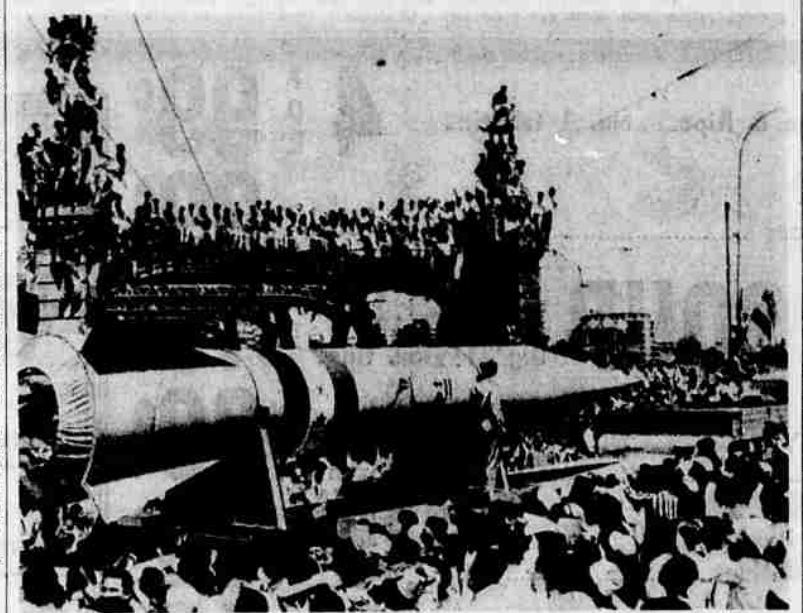
missiles for Egypt.

The Israeli government de-
manded Bonn halt the work
by German scientists. Israel's
newspapers raised the spectre
of Nazism.

Israel has not admitted
Joklik and Bengali were
agents of the apparently tire-
less Israeli secret service
which has succeeded in find-
ing Adolf Eichmann in Argen-
tina and spiriting him back
for trial and execution.

Miss Goercke has joined
her father in Cairo. Bengal
is having Kasher meals de-
livered to his Swiss prison
cell. West German police con-
tinued their investigations.

"I would like to say we
have seen the end of this
thing," said a German police
official. "But I can't."



ARABS CHEER ROCKET — In Cairo, a memorating 10th anniversary of Egyptian United Republic "Al Zafir" rocket passes revolution. (UPI) cheering Arabs during celebration com-

Power Preference Bill Clears Senate

Washington—UPI—The Sen-
ate has passed a bill to give
the Pacific Northwest first call
on federal power produced in
the area.

The bill, introduced by Sen.
Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.),
was passed by voice vote after
perfunctory debate.

Jackson's bill would assure
industry in the Pacific North-
west priority to firm power
from the Bonneville Power
Administration system. Under
present law, any public agen-
cy in California would have
preference to federal power
over private industry.

The power intertie, recom-
mended by a task force head-
ed by BPA Administrator
Charles F. Luce, was proposed
to carry surplus power to
California.

In Portland, Luce hailed
passage of the bill but said
the big battle "still lies ahead
in the House of Representa-
tives."

Dunes Hearing Due In Eugene on May 4

Washington—UPI—Sen.
Maurine Neuberger (D-Ore.)
said Wednesday a hearing
would be held in Eugene
May 4 on her bill for a Dunes
National Seashore.

Mrs. Neuberger said the
hearing would be conducted
by Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-
Mont.), a member of the Sen-
ate Interior and Insular Af-
airs Committee.

IT'S YOUR LAW

Respect for Law Means Democracy Lives

Editor's note: The following
article has been prepared as
a public service by the Or-
gon State Bar and is not in-
tended as legal advice. Per-
sons having a legal problem
should consult an attorney.

PROTECT YOUR HERITAGE

"We hold these truths to be
self-evident . . ."

These words, familiar to
every American, are the basis
upon which we fought our
War for Independence and up-
on which our government was
founded.

The Declaration of Inde-
pendence, which set forth the
abuses which a freedom-lov-
ing people could no longer en-
dure and our Constitution
which set forth the basic free-
doms which our government
could not violate, have become
the symbols of free and lib-
erty loving people throughout
the world.

Many today take the free-
dom and liberty for granted,
and are no longer watchful
lest they be whittled away by
our indifference.

In periods of great prosper-
ity, where most of the people
have most of the material
things they need for comfort,

the danger of forgetfulness is
greatest.

Obligations To Selves
Yet we have obligations to
ourselves and to our children
to examine these basic rights
at regular intervals and pro-
tect them in every possible
way from the inroads made
possible only by apathy.

Let us remember how im-
portant these basic rights were
to the people of the thirteen
colonies at the time of the
War for Independence; let us
remember the wars fought
since the twelfth century to
establish those rights.

The authors of the Constitu-
tion considered their fight for
freedom so basic that it was
unnecessary to forbid a breach
of these personal freedoms.

But the people remembered
the struggle and abuses of
governments through history.
They demanded assurance
that these wrongs would not
reoccur.

Many Heritages Stated
The authors of the Constitu-
tion then drafted the first ten
amendments, commonly
known as the "Bill of Rights."
Here were stated many of our
greatest heritages in freedom

—freedom of speech, freedom

Series of Films Scheduled Fridays

The series of George Van-
deman films previously an-
nounced for Thursday night
in the Shady Cove Grade
school gymnasium will be
held instead each Friday at
7:30 p.m. in the Shady Point
Seventh-day Adventist church
located on the Crater Lake
highway at Sams Valley high-
way.

The films will be similar to
those seen locally on televi-
sion a year ago on the "It Is
Written" series, but are a spe-
cialized group which have
not been shown previously.

of the press, freedom of wor-
ship, the right of people to be
secure against unreasonable
search and seizure, and the
right of trial by jury.

Our forefathers provided
these safeguards, and many
others, for us in our Constitu-
tion. Thus we have a govern-
ment based upon rights under
law, rather than government
at the whim of people in
power. This is our greatest
heritage. We must stand
watch lest it be snatched from
us, either all at once or little
by little because of our own
lethargy.

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toe mirror on adjustable
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