

# Key Witness Faces Redin In Spy Case

SEATTLE, June 27 (P)—The government's key witness was to take the center of the international stage today in the first American trial involving allegations of espionage in behalf of Russia.

Herbert Kennedy, Scottish-born shipyard engineer, was expected to start unfolding a story in support of the government attorney's opening statement that Russian Naval Lt. Nicolai G. Redin, of the Soviet purchasing commission, paid Kennedy several hundred dollars for detailed plans of a new type destroyer tender, and offered as much as \$1000 more for specific additional information. The government attorney said Kennedy was in touch with the FBI throughout.

Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black denied without comment a defense motion for dismissal of the indictments. Attorneys Tracy Griffin and Irvin Goodman argued that the indictments were faulty in failing to allege all the necessary elements constituting the crimes charged.

In his opening argument, Griffin asserted while spectators including Redin's attractive young wife—listened intently: "Lieutenant Redin will admit only one breach of neutrality. He took an American naval intelligence officer aboard every Russian ship arriving in Seattle before Russia was at war with Japan, and assisted in obtaining all possible information on the position of units of the Japanese navy."

Griffin told the jury flatly that "you will have to choose between the statements of two men, Lieutenant Redin and Herbert Kennedy, as to which is telling the truth."

Against Griffin's argument that it was "ridiculous" to suppose a Russian officer would seek plans for a navy ship and equipment because the United States had given Russia most of the information and trained many of her seamen, Assistant U. S. Attorney Allan Pomeroy asserted:

"The reason this ship (the tender Yellowstone) was important was that it was a new type of naval auxiliary ship, important to national defense because of what it could do for destroyers in our fleet."

## VA May Move Offices To Swan Island Yard

PORTLAND, June 27 (P)—Veterans administration offices here may be transferred to 13 barracks buildings at Swan Island shipyard along with other federal agencies already moving to the government-owned property.

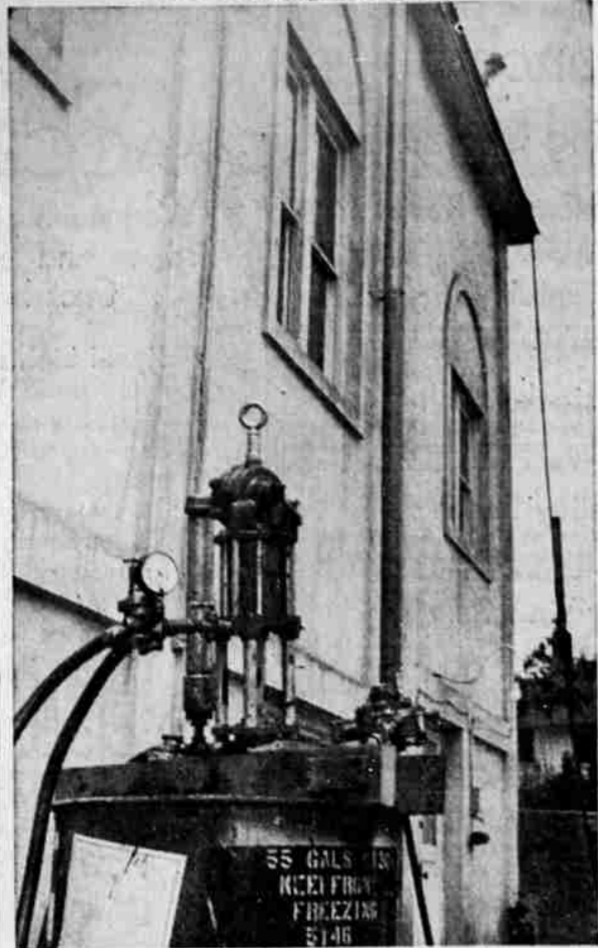
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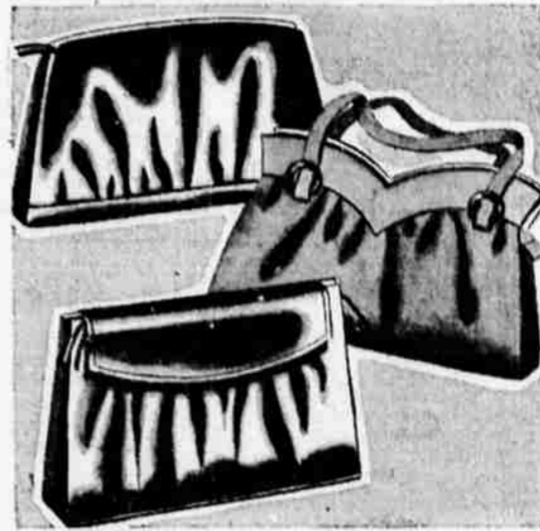
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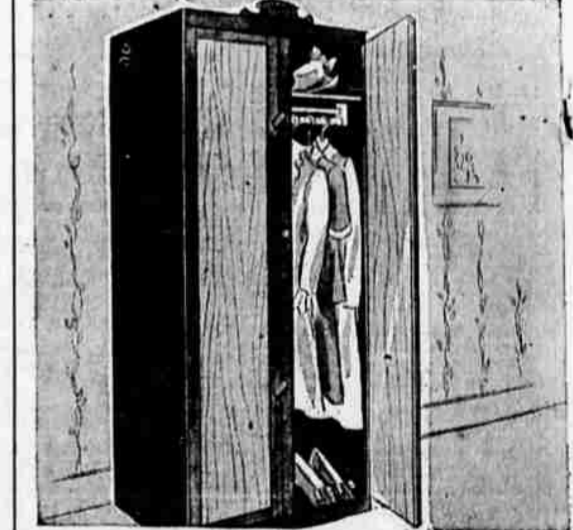
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