

American Tells Of Time In Red Jails

By THOMAS A. KEEDY
 BERLIN (AP)—A 60-year-old American camera manufacturer returned to Germany to open a camera factory in Dresden, bringing his wife and two sons, George and John, with him.

Noble said he had planned to get the business going and return to Detroit after a year or two but was stopped by the war. The Nazi regime refused to permit him to leave, he said. He told this sequence of events after that:

The Russian, arriving in Dresden in May, 1945, treated him well for about six weeks. He was sent on one trip to the American Zone to get some optical equipment and on his return the Soviets used that

as an excuse to charge him with illegal entry for the purpose of stealing cameras from his own factory.

Mrs. Noble and his son, George, were released in January, 1946. Noble and his other son, John, were imprisoned in Dresden, later in the notorious ex-Nazi camp at Buchenwald, and finally in the now ill-famed Communist camp now established at Waldheim.

Noble said his repeated demands for at least a trial were refused by the German captors because they said they were not authorized to try an American.

"They told me the Russians had turned me over to them and therefore they could neither try me nor release me," he said bitterly.

Finally this spring, Noble said, the East German regime organized a trial for him at Leipzig, charged him with the old illegal entry complaint and also with having "supported the Nazi regime" by engaging in private enterprise during its tenure.

"I was not a Nazi," he said. "I chose East Germany as a natural place to manufacture cameras."

The Leipzig court found him guilty, he said, sentenced him to exactly the length of time he had been held since the end of the war, then sent him to West Berlin.

Noble's wife remained in Berlin through the years, awaiting his release. His son, George, is now in Detroit.



'LOPE HEAD'—Clarence Ward, one of Klamath's antelope tag-winners this year, also won himself a buck antelope out on the Lake County desert this week. He nailed this animal at 300 yards with a 300 Magnum rifle plus 8-power scope. The spread is 13 1/2 inches.

Farm Family In Minnesota To Host General Eisenhower

KASSON - DODGE CENTER, Minn. (AP)—Mrs. Henry Snow hopes Gen. Eisenhower will know her chicken dinner. But the friendly farmwife isn't likely to have an attack of nerves over the prospect of entertaining the Republican candidate for President during the National Poling Contest Sept. 6.

"I don't know what they expect," said Mrs. Snow as she treated a group of visitors among the first of many to apply from the Snow orchard.

"I'm just going to fix a dinner like I do for the mentoks. And

I hope they like it."

The Snow farm in South-Central Minnesota is a neat and pleasant layout, but no gentleman farmer's showplace. It felt the glare of national publicity suddenly this week when Eisenhower accepted an invitation to address the plowing contest. Upwards of 100,000 visitors are expected both for the contest and to hear the GOP candidate make his first major farm address of the campaign.

Local sponsors of the affair—as earnest as they are unflustered—want the outside world to get a few points straight.

In the first place, it's not just a plowing contest. The main billing is "National Soil Conservation Day," and farmers are more concerned with soil conservation than in who plows the straightest furrow fastest.

Second, there's a good deal of local and understandable concern about which of the three tiny towns almost equidistant from the Snow farm gets its name into the national headlines.

If the show is described by outsiders as "near Kasson," the folks in Dodge Center and Mantorville aren't going to like it. And vice versa.

The three towns together don't total 3,000 persons, and this point they're sure of: You won't be able to see the town for the visitors on the big week end.

Is the Eisenhower visit going to influence any votes in the Snow family?

Henry Snow, a tanned and wiry dirt farmer, only bit as calm as his wife, says with a laugh: "Just say we're independents."

Moyes Leaves Oregonian

PORTLAND (AP)—William Moyes, Oregonian columnist for many years, said he was leaving the newspaper to accept a position "affording a larger field."

Moyes, who wrote the column "Behind the Mike," left on a vacation and said his stop was in Chicago. He gave no further details. Through a radio column, Moyes commented, sometimes caustically, on a wide variety of subjects.

The Oregonian said plans for continuing the column would be announced later.

Cannon Blast Singes Pants

BROOKVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A blank charge from an American Legion cannon scorched the seats of his pants, Thomas Lee of Indianapolis

American Diplomats Say Red Congress Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP)—American diplomats said Wednesday that Russia's move to abolish the Politburo is aimed at fooling outsiders as well as Russian citizens into believing the Communist party setup is being democratized.

Experts familiar with Soviet affairs viewed the call for a Communist party congress—the first in 13 years—and the announcement of a new five-year production plan as a combination of propaganda and Communist party necessity.

The word "Politburo," these officials noted, has become a byword for dictatorship even outside Russia.

These diplomats said, too, that the Moscow announcement shows that Georgi Malenkov ranks as a likely successor to Joseph Stalin as the Russian premier.

They pointed to the fact that Malenkov, 50-year-old Politburo member, has been selected to read the main report and said this shows he is firmly entrenched in the Communist hierarchy.

pickup at any such session. American experts on Russia believe considerable information about the working of the Communist party system will be revealed at the meeting, and they will be closely following every word.

'52 Voters' Pamphlets Shy

SALEM (AP)—There will not be voters' pamphlets for everyone unless the State Emergency Board provides for a \$40,000 deficit before the November election, Secretary of State Earl Newby said Tuesday.

He reported he expected a deficit of that amount in the cost of printing the pamphlet. He blamed increased costs of printing and mailing.

Newby said the board could either agree to carry over the deficit until next year, or allot the necessary money from emergency funds.

If neither plan is followed, then he will issue only the number of pamphlets that can be paid for with existing funds.

Mayor Named By Coin Toss

CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP)—The flip of a coin has made Thomas F. Moran the acting mayor of this Northeastern Pennsylvania borough.

The Scranton Tribune says: Mayor Walter J. Bryden died recently after seven months in office. His successor under the borough laws is the director of accounts and finance. In this case it was Moran.

Last January, when Moran was to be sworn into office along with Councilman Peter A. Gillette it was a question of which man would assume the accounts and finance post, which a councilman must manage under borough laws. They decided to flip a coin and Moran won. Gillette is now director of streets and public improvements.

Princess Margaret 22

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP)—Princess Margaret is 22 today. And like many another British little sister, she's spending her birthday quietly with the family.

The petite princess, one of the gayest leaders of London's smart set until the death of her father, King George VI, earlier this year, donned tweeds and sensible low-heeled shoes to picnic on the Grouse Moor near here.

Queen Elizabeth II, the Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Mother Elizabeth were to be there, together with friends of the royal family. A small family birthday party was to be held tonight in Balmoral Castle but no official celebrations were planned.

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Prince Aly Prolongs Stay

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Prince Aly Khan is staying on for another day in Hollywood.

He was scheduled to leave by air last night for Louisville, Ky., to buy and sell horses, but delayed his departure 24 hours. No reason was disclosed.

Aly has been seeing his estranged wife, actress Rita Hayworth, frequently during his visit here, but there has been no word to support the possibility of a reconciliation.

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