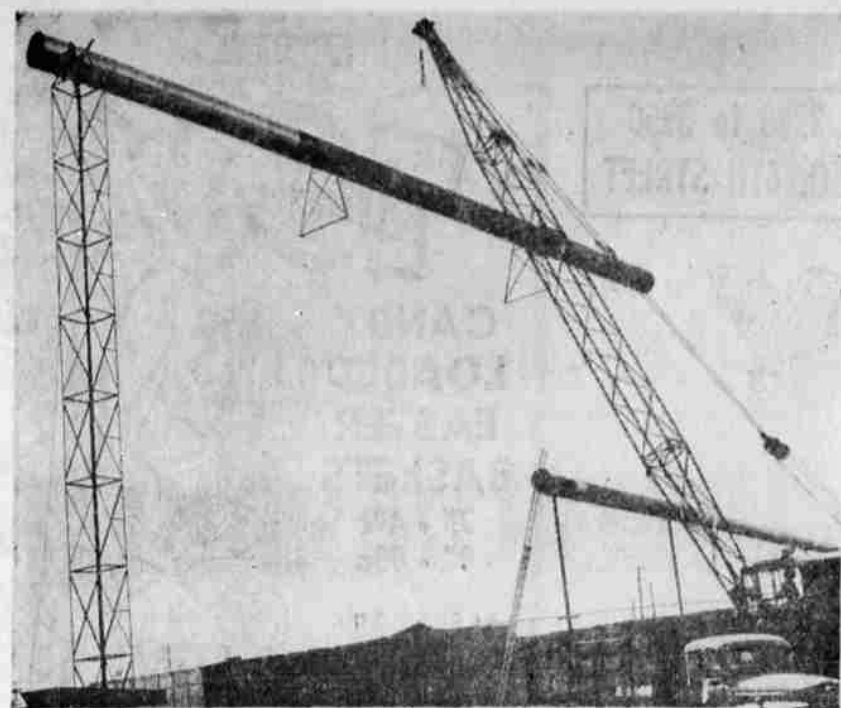




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Serov Swooshes Away In Jet

LONDON (UP) — Soviet security chief Ivan Serov who was denounced in the British press as an "odious thug" and a "butcher" cut short his visit to Britain today and left for Moscow in a Soviet jet airliner.

There were reports yesterday Serov would return to Moscow sooner than expected because of the press attacks the Russians feared might backfire against the state visit here next month of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Criticism against the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit was mounting hourly and official protests were placed before the House of Commons today. Serov came here to check security arrangements for the visit of his leaders.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik said Serov would return with Bulganin and Khrushchev on their ten-day visit in mid-April. He had been expected to remain here until they arrived but his swift

jet plane departed at 8:23 a.m. for Moscow.

Serov flew here last Thursday in a twin-engine Soviet TU104 transport on a non-stop flight from the Soviet capital. The plane had remained at London Airport under unusually heavy guard during his stay.

Reporters asked Serov today if he would be returning but he brushed aside their questions. Malik then told them, "He will return with Mr. Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev."

"Both sides were cooperative," Malik said of Serov's efforts to tighten security arrangements. "It was successful."

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JERUSALEM, Israeli Section (AP)

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second of two dispatches on the Bridey Murphy case. A U.P. reporter tells how he tried the kind of hypnotic age regression experiment that produced the Bridey Murphy story from a Colorado housewife.

By ROBERT ZIMMERMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—A pretty 19-year-old sophomore at Columbia University can "remember" under hypnosis when she was a Russian ballerina, dancing the ballet "Les Sylphides" in Moscow in 1895.

The student, Paula Abrams, came up with her tale while a hypnotist was demonstrating to me how age regression can produce a "Bridey Murphy" in almost any good hypnotic subject.

I had called on the hypnotist to check on the prospects of taking a journey into the past such as that described in the best-selling book "The Search For Bridey Murphy." The whole country is talking about Bridey, whose story comes through the lips of a Colorado housewife in a deep hypnotic trance.

The hypnotist, a shapely professional named Lynn Gordon, soon found that I was not one for a quick plunge into yesterday. She managed to get me into a so-so kind of trance (my feet became glued to the floor and my arms outstretched so rigidly I couldn't for the life of me move them) but beyond that my resistance to hypnosis was too great. This is not uncommon.

Perhaps if I worked with you some more some other time . . .

But she had a substitute handy. The dark-eyed Miss Abrams, a native New Yorker, had cut a class to come down and stand ready in case Miss Gordon needed a subject. "It's a wonderful experience," Miss Abrams assured me.

EXCELLENT SUBJECT

"I've worked with Miss Abrams five or six times. She's an excellent subject but I've never tried this sort of thing with her before," Miss Gordon said.

"You are falling asleep . . . deep asleep . . . deeper and deeper asleep," Miss Gordon insisted as Miss Abrams stared fixedly into her eyes. Miss Abrams went under in no time at all, and after some demonstrations that proved she was truly hypnotized we were ready to begin.

"I want you to remember," instructed Miss Gordon, "when you were 12 years old. Tell us what you see."

"I'm jumping rope," Miss Abrams began. "But I wish I had something else to do. Jumping rope is boring."

She described the sidewalk and street corner where she was playing. Then Miss Gordon told her to go back further. She was six years old and would tell us what she saw.

Miss Abrams gave us the names of the children who sat on either side of her in the first grade. She started sobbing when she told how she had lost one of her favorite dolls. Then the hypnotist took her to the age of three, and finally to the age of one.

"My father is down on his hands and knees . . . I'm trying to walk toward him," the girl said.

At the age of one month, there was not much going on. "I'm in my crib, lying on my stomach. What did she see around her? Just the bars of my crib."

Then Miss Gordon told Miss Abrams she was going back "through space and time, far, far back."

IN THEATER

"In dancing," Miss Abrams smiled, her eyes still closed. Where was she dancing? "In a theater of course. We're dancing Les Sylphides. The other dancers don't realize how I feel when I dance. They don't understand that it is to dance the way I do."

Where was the theater? "In Moscow." On what street in Moscow? Miss Abrams hesitated and frowned. "I can't remember. I think it begins with an 'L'."

What year was it? "1895." What was her name? "Rena—Runya. . . no, it's Iranya."

Then Miss Gordon asked her subject to go farther back and see what she could remember. Miss Abrams gave a hazy account of riding with some Mongolian warriors along the bottom of a "very high wall."

Miss Gordon, after bringing Miss Abrams back to New York, and 1956, said it was an interesting demonstration but didn't prove much of anything. Hypnotic subjects have been spinning such "recollections" for years, she said, and in her opinion they are pure imagination.

Miss Abrams was not much

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