

## Publishing Houses Searching For Novel Written By Postoffice Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A publishing house is searching feverishly for a copy of an unsuccessful novel about a doctor who marries for money and falls in love with his wife's sister.

The publishing firm was paid by the author to publish his novel

in 1947. Now the publisher, and paperback publishers as well, are scrambling to get out new editions.

The reason is that the author of the book, which also features a radical character whose plan for a universal state is furthered

## Extra Police Guarding Child Killer From Mob

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police took special precautions today to protect confessed sex-killer Fred Thompson from the hands of an outraged public.

Thompson was captured Tuesday on the tip of an alert New Jersey chicken farmer and admitted the rape-murder of little Edith (Goochie) Kiecorius.

He faced fingerprinting and photographs this morning at Criminal Courts Building under a heavy guard after mobs gathered here and in New Jersey chanting for his death.

The toothless, 39-year-old Thompson also goes to Feinoy Court later this morning for arraignment. A special phalanx of 34 extra policemen was ordered to stand guard inside the courtroom and on the street.

Police ruled out any reenactment of the crime at the scene because of neighborhood feeling.

Thompson was hustled in secrecy to a jail cell at a police precinct which was not involved in the crime, after a mob had gathered at the station near the crime scene.

Nervous and trembling, he confessed to police that "this was the most dastardly and rotten crime ever committed, and I committed it."

He revealed the details of how one week ago today he lured a 4-year-old Goochie into his slum, fifth-litlered room by telling her he had a sick little girl "of my own" he wanted her to visit. Then he beat and raped her while in a drunken stupor.

"This is the worst crime I know of in my lifetime," he said. "I know I deserve my full punishment. I know I will get either the electric chair or life."

Police checked to see whether Thompson, who was committed to Pilgrim State (Mental) Hospital, Brentwood, N. Y., in 1945 after he severely beat one of his three daughters, was involved in other child slayings.

Authorities in Rhode Island and Massachusetts said he may be linked with the 1954 death of Viola Aiken, 3, at North Smithfield, R. I. In 1954 Thompson wrote the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram-Gazette requesting back copies covering the period of the crime.

Despite his confession, Thompson did not appear remorseful. He spoke matter-of-factly in his clipped British accent, sometimes with the flair and polish of a well-educated man.

The baldish, London-born dishwasher, smaller than any of the police around him, virtually disappeared from view when newsmen and photographers pressed closer to hear his answers as he was being booked at the police station.

During the seven-minute procedure, his frightened eyes darted around like a hunted rabbit, yet he kept his composure.

Nixon, Pat and members of his staff flew here from Tucson, Ariz., where they had been vacationing at a friend's ranch. Earlier they were vacationing in the Bahama Islands. Their two daughters remained in school in Washington.

Waiting for them at the airport was a telegram from former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now vacationing at Palm Springs, Calif. The message welcomed the Nixons home and said, "We hope to see you both." No date for the meeting was specified.

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Only 2,000 copies were originally published, and the publisher thought so little of the book that the dustjacket warned the story contained "some ideas which will be recognized by some readers as woefully unsound."

Interest in the novel has taken a marked upswing since Day replaced Arthur E. Summerfield, a staunch crusader against pornography in the mails.

"Bartholf Street" would hardly serve to curl Summerfield's hair the way "Lady Chatterley's Lover" did, Summerfield was so disturbed by the D. H. Lawrence novel that he went to the Supreme Court in an unsuccessful attempt to have it banned from the mails.

Day's novel, which he forked over \$1,000 to have published, generally does a fast fadeout before scenes get even close to the lengths that Lawrence carried them.

Day said the last royalty he got for "Bartholf Street" — many months ago — was for 40 cents. Prophetically enough, the publisher paid him in stamps.

## Union Race Bias Fight Flares Again

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A feud over racial bias in labor unions has flared again in the AFL-CIO high command.

The argument pitted George Meany, federation president, against A. Philip Randolph, Negro president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The Meany-Randolph clash marked the concluding session Tuesday of the AFL-CIO Executive Council's winter meeting. The men have argued before on the same subject.

Meany maintained the AFL-CIO is making steady if slow progress toward eliminating union discrimination against Negroes. Randolph retorted that restive AFL-CIO Negro members feel little is being accomplished and insist on drastic remedies.

Randolph, in effect, accused Meany himself of being too lackadaisical in efforts to end Negro job bias.

He remarked that Meany acted with more zeal in dealing with union corruption and in arranging the AFL-CIO merger.

There was one immediate effect. Charles Zimmerman resigned as director of the federation's Civil Rights Committee, which Randolph criticized as ineffective. Randolph demanded a Negro take over that post.

Randolph, only Negro member of the 29-man AFL-CIO council, proposed a series of sweeping steps to his colleagues. One called for expelling any AFL-CIO union that failed to abolish in six months all discriminations or segregation.

The Randolph proposals were put aside for study until the next council meeting in June. Instead, a new policy statement was adopted calling on all AFL-CIO unions to step up racial equality efforts and to establish civil rights units in each union.

Randolph nearly a year ago helped establish the Negro American Labor Council. He said it now has 10,000 members, mostly from AFL-CIO unions but also from outside unions like the Teamsters. He said classes are being formed to tutor Negroes on their rights.

## Castro Foes On Rampage

HAVANA (UPI) — The bombs and bullets of Premier Fidel Castro's foes have killed two persons and wounded 11 in various parts of Cuba this week, it was reported today.

At the same time, El Salvador's new junta government formally "suspended" relations with the Castro regime, making that country the seventh to withdraw its diplomats from Havana.

An unidentified plane showered anti-Castro leaflets and bogus injunction bills on the provincial city of Cardenas Monday night. Residents caught picking up the leaflets were threatened with forced labor in Cuba's concentration camps.

On one side, the leaflets carried pictures of Russians putting wreaths on a Hungarian monument in 1953 alongside pictures of Soviet tanks crushing the Hungarian revolt in 1956. On the other side was a picture of the Soviet ambassador putting a wreath on a monument there last year with a blank space beside it captioned "Havana, 1956."

"Soviet wreaths or the funeral of liberty?" asked the headline.



"Jimmy is very democratic. He'll fight with a boy whether he knows him or not!"

Just a hundred years ago, a passenger elevator. The giraffe's immense heart is one of nature's most powerful pumps.

## Views Of Dulles, Rusk Compared

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—There is one basic similarity and two basic differences between the expressed views of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his famous predecessor, the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

It may have seemed new when Rusk after a three-hour session with the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday, issued a statement on his views about defense.

West had forced Soviet policies to fail and compelled the Russians to devise new ones. At other times he said he could not see where Soviet policies had changed.

Dulles talked in scare terms, like "massive retaliation," which he never tried; and "agonizing reappraisal" of American relations with allies, which he didn't make; and treading on the "brink of war," which he carefully avoided.

Actually, he was only echoing what President Kennedy said months ago in the 1960 campaign and what Dulles had said early in the Eisenhower administration.

"The free world must have the means for responding effectively on a selective basis when it chooses. It must not put itself in the position where the only response open to it is general war."

At one time he could see the Soviets in a "bad way" and the "tide of history" turning. But there were other times when he displayed an impressive respect for Soviet strength.

Rusk, anxious if possible to establish as part of the Kennedy policy a new and friendlier relationship with the Kremlin, has pitched his few public statements so far in a low key.

Rusk foresaw the possibility of two kinds of war: the all-out nuclear kind and the limited war on the ground where both sides might tangle but both wanted to stop short of all-out.

Dulles often acted like a man who was feeding himself verbal pep pills. While his policy was generally defensive, there were times when he said confidently he could see the Soviets backing up under Western pressure.

Up till now the most notable difference between Rusk and Dulles has been in their salesmanship.

He has been playing cautious since he took office in January.

Therefore, he called for building up both this country's nuclear striking force and its conventional forces, such as ground troops.

On Feb. 24, 1955, he said the

Dulles was the flamboyant, high-pressure type Rusk goes in for the soft sell.

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## Nixons Face Private Life

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Pat, faced their future as private citizens today just as they faced defeat here four months ago — head in hand.

Tanned and with wide grins on their handsome faces, the Nixons returned home Tuesday night and were met by a crowd of about 4,500 friends and well-wishers.

Nixon hinted he might state his future plans next week, but would neither confirm nor deny reports he may be available as a Republican candidate for governor of California in 1962.

"Six times my name has been on the ballot in California," he told a cheering audience, "and I'm proud we've always won in California."

He said his immediate plans were to "look for a house, look for a job and get a driver's license."

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## Peace Hopes In Algeria

PARIS (UPI) — Hopes for an early end to the Algerian war today centered around a meeting, expected imminently, between Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and Algerian rebel leader Ferhat Abbas.

The meeting would be the second step in Bourguiba's role as a mediator in efforts to halt the six-year-old war. He conferred for five hours Monday with French President Charles de Gaulle, and said afterwards De Gaulle was ready to "go the limit" to reach a settlement.

Political sources saw this as an indication that direct talks between France and the rebel provisional government headed by Abbas would begin soon.

But, as one Western diplomat said, "the question now is what Abbas will think of what De Gaulle told Bourguiba."

No plans have been announced for the Abbas-Bourguiba meeting, but the two leaders usually keep close contact. Bourguiba has openly sided the rebel side in the Algerian war for several years, and Abbas' provisional government has its headquarters in Tunis.

Life Sentence  
LONDON (AP)—A young father accused of beating his infant daughter to death in anger over his wife's choice of a TV program, was sentenced Monday to life in prison.

## Five Die In Air Tanker

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — Local officials today claimed it was a "miracle" that no one on the ground was killed when an Air Force tanker crashed into a suburban subdivision just north of here.

Five Air Force crewmen in the KC97 tanker died when the plane, loaded with 6,000 gallons of highly volatile jet fuel, crashed on a busy highway during the evening rush hour Tuesday.

The plane bounced through a tulip field, forced two cars off the highway, demolished one home and narrowly missed two others.

The KC97, a four-engine military version of the Boeing Stratocruiser, crashed just after take-off from nearby Selfridge Air Force Base. It was bound on a routine in-flight refueling training mission.

The giant craft never got far above the ground. It began to jettison fuel moments after takeoff—routine procedure for power loss.

Then the plane started falling. It exploded and burst into flame before it hit the ground. Firemen said the pilot — 1st Lt. John C. Dibble, 24, of Urbana, Ill.—guided the craft into the most vacant portion of the area.

The Air Force identified the other crewmen as: Capt. Lyndell M. Haygood, 29, of Hawthorne, Calif.; the flight commander; 1st Lt. Robert L. Lewis, 24, of Manchester, Conn.; the navigator; T. Sgt. Robert E. Derby, 38, of Tacoma, Wash.; the flight engineer; and S. Sgt. Ernest J. LeMoine III, 29, of Houston, Tex., the boom operator.

PERIGELUX, France (AP)—Graham Ogden Hatfield, 30, had a minor automobile accident Tuesday. For the officer making out the accident report it created an international headache. Hatfield was born in England, is an American citizen, works in Germany and maintains a residence in Switzerland.

Agent Sentenced  
KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—The West German Supreme Court today convicted house painter Erich Engelhardt of spying for the Soviets and sentenced him to 2½ years in jail. He specialized on gathering information about American troops stationed in Germany.

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700-mile Santa Fe Trail was made obsolete on Feb. 9, 1880, when iron rails reached the old Spanish town of Santa Fe.