

Diplomats Learn Fields' Location

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 17 (AP)—American diplomats learned today the whereabouts of Noel and Herta Field, just freed by Hungary's Communist government. Lights burned in the U.S. legation tonight as the officials awaited a call from the controversial American couple.

"We place ourselves at the Fields' disposal," U.S. Minister Christian Ravndal said, "and they will tell us when they want to see us. The Fields know where we live, and they know our intentions to see them."

Release Official

Ravndal called at the Hungarian Foreign Ministry today and was told officially that Field, former U.S. State Department employee, and his German-born wife, Herta, had been released after five years in jail.

The Hungarian government announced their release last night without previously informing the legation. The announcement said espionage charges against the couple had been examined and could not be substantiated.

Whereabouts Undisclosed

The American minister would not disclose the Fields' present whereabouts. He indicated that neither he nor any other member of the legation staff had contacted the couple.

Budapest lawyers who studied the text of the government announcement on the Fields' release said they believed the couple had not been taken before a court during their imprisonment. The announcement said the Fields had been "formally detained," and referred to the reexamination of the "charges brought against them." This appeared to indicate their case had never gone beyond investigation by a state prosecutor.

Pole Gave Clue

The mystery of the four missing Fields, who disappeared in succession in 1949 and 1950, has been unfolding rapidly since Jozef Swiatlo, former Communist Polish security officer who fled to the West, disclosed in Washington in September what had happened to three of them.

After Swiatlo's disclosures, the U.S. State Department moved rapidly, demanding Hermann Field's release by Poland and the release of Noel and Herta by Hungary.

Warsaw announced Oct. 25 the release from prison of Hermann Field. He was sent to a sanatorium near the Polish capital to "convalesce."

Milton Berle Collapses; Reported 'Comfortable'

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Television comedian Milton Berle stayed in bed today, laid up by what associates called fatigue, indigestion—and upset over a cast member's departure from his show.

Berle, 46, collapsed in a Broadway restaurant last night, following his weekly TV performance. Taken to his Manhattan apartment he was reported resting comfortably today.

Bohlen Returns For Briefing On Red Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's envoy to Moscow, is due back here for top level consultation on Soviet policy next week.

He is coming home in the midst of U.S. efforts to find out whether the Kremlin, which has been talking up peaceful coexistence, is willing to call a halt to the shooting down of American aircraft.

Bohlen's return was announced by the State Department today. The announcement came shortly after the department disclosed the text of a new protest note demanding the Soviet government take action to prevent a recurrence of fighter attacks such as that which downed a RB29 on Nov. 7 off Japan.

If Russia does not take "appropriate action," the note said, the United States will provide its own aircraft in the future with "defensive protection." That looked like a warning that fighter escorts would accompany all planes flying in the vicinity of Soviet controlled areas.

The protest note conceded officially that the RB29 photographic plane which went down Nov. 7 had been operating in a disputed area. This was in line with President Eisenhower's comment last week that the issues in the case were not clear cut.

The aircraft, the note indicated, was attacked in the region of the Habomai Islands which are occupied and claimed by Russians but which the United States considers to be Japanese territory.

Today's note asked for a "appropriate disciplinary measures" against those who caused the attack, in which one life was lost.

Hiss to Be Questioned After Prison Release

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Alger Hiss, a central figure in one of Washington's most sensational Red spy cases, may be called before two congressional committees for additional questioning when he gets out of prison next week.

The man who once worked in the higher echelons of the State Department is due to be released from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Nov. 27, having served almost four years for perjury.

Federal Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—House Democratic Leader Samuel Rayburn of Texas today put pay raises for all federal employees and new farm and tax measures high on a legislative priority list for the 84th Congress.

Russia Accepts Position on UN Advisory Group

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Russia accepted today a place on an advisory committee to arrange an international scientific conference on atomic energy.

The Soviet Union also apparently edged closer to full participation in President Eisenhower's atoms for peace program.

In a speech closing general debate in the UN Assembly's Political Committee, Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky pointed out what he called some flaws in a seven-power western plan to create an international atomic agency along the lines of a UN specialized agency. He said, however, negotiations are continuing and added:

"The question of further work, organization, and so on has not been touched upon by us at all. As I say, we adhere to the framework of the draft resolution which, in addition to the shortcomings I have mentioned, also contain a number of entirely acceptable provisions."

Some delegates familiar with Russian policy predicted the Russians would agree with the west on an acceptable resolution and might even go along as a co-sponsor with the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Australia, Belgium, and South Africa.

Mendes-France Arrives for Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France arrived today for talks with President Dwight D. Eisenhower and said the whole free world "is making steady progress on the road to peace."

"I come to America in a spirit of optimism," he said as he was greeted at Washington National airport.

Vice President Richard Nixon, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and diplomats greeted Mendes-France warmly as he stepped off a plane which brought him from Ottawa for a three-day round of talks.

In advance of his arrival, the French leader requested that Eisenhower and Dulles review some 20 world-wide problems with him during his stay.

Informed officials said that topping the informal agenda is his request to the United States to consider guaranteeing the present French-German compromise agreement on the future of the industrial Saar.

Atom Plan Outlined

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has outlined to the Allied powers the Bonn government's plan for an atomic energy program restricted to civilian purposes.

Queen Ends Visit

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth of England ended her 22-day visit to the United States and Canada tonight, boarding the Queen Mary for the return trip tomorrow.

McCarthy Hearing May Be Recessed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—An elbow bruise reported inflicted by an admirer sent Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) to the hospital today, and there was talk of calling "time out" in the Senate's censure fight.

Sen. Francis Case (R.-S.D.), a member of the Watkins committee which recommended censure of McCarthy said "some consideration" undoubtedly will be given tomorrow to recessing the debate unless McCarthy is able to attend by that time.

Case told a reporter McCarthy's absence "raises rather serious questions both of the Senate's courtesy and its attitude toward a fellow senator."

He noted McCarthy was represented on the floor today, however, by the presence of his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, and by Sen. Herman Welker (R.-Idaho) whose often interrupted pro-McCarthy speech filled most of the day.

Welker, floor manager for the McCarthy side, challenged the key findings of the Watkins committee as "absurd" and as "contrary to our whole theory of government."

McCarthy failed to appear at today's session and it was not learned until late afternoon that he had been admitted to the nearby Bethesda Md. Naval Hospital, where a hospital spokesman said he may remain for several days.

Mrs. Mary Driscoll, McCarthy's secretary, said he hurt his elbow in Milwaukee last Saturday when an enthusiastic supporter shook hands so hard it rammed the elbow against a glass table top. The hospital officer said a contusion resulted and the elbow has now grown swollen and painful.

"We think he will be in the hospital probably several days," he said.

McCarthy Gets Public Support

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—A Committee sponsoring a petition opposing Senate censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) said today it has received requests for 150,000 copies to be signed. Each copy has space for 50 signatures.

Retired Rear Adm. John G. Crommelin, chief of staff of the committee, and director of the drive known as "10 million Americans mobilizing for justice," described the response as "terrific."

Signed petitions are coming in "heavily" to committee headquarters in the Hotel Roosevelt, he said.

But he declared the committee staff was small and that it had not had an opportunity yet to attempt to count them.

The main job at the moment, he said, was to mail petitions to those requesting copies.

The committee's aim is to obtain 10 million signatures in 10 days. First announcement of the drive was made Sunday.

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