

Fields Contented In Secret Hideout

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 18 (AP)—U.S. Legation officials saw Noel and Herta Field at their secret hideaway today. The diplomats said the couple seemed to be well off except that Noel "apparently is suffering from a stomach ailment."

"They are both going to enter a Budapest hospital for examination and treatment," U.S. Minister Christian M. Ravndal said.

The Fields were released by the Communist Hungarian government earlier this week after 5 years' imprisonment. Espionage charges against them were termed "not substantiated" and dropped. Noel Field is a former employee of the U.S. State Department.

Asks for Privacy

The Fields asked Ravndal and Donald Downs, first secretary of the American Legation, to help maintain their privacy.

"They asked us not to give out their address or telephone number," the minister said.

He described the two as "awfully happy" about their release. Ravndal would not disclose precisely where the Fields had been kept by the Hungarian authorities or how they were treated.

With three of the four missing Fields now released, a family reunion in Switzerland rather than the United States loomed as a possibility.

Planned to Meet Wife

Hermann Field, a Cleveland architect and Noel's brother who was released by Communist Poland last month, planned to meet his British-born wife in Switzerland.

Noel Field, who served in Geneva on the secretariat of the League of Nations from 1936 to 1941, disappeared in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in May, 1949, at the time Hungary arrested Laszlo Rajk, Hungarian foreign minister in Budapest. Rajk was charged with plotting with Yugoslav Marshal Tito to turn Hungary over to "American imperialists." Rajk later was hanged.

Police Halt Trip Of 10-Year-Old School Skipper

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The 10-year-old boy standing at the bus station ticket window yesterday was almost hidden by the baggage around him.

The youngster asked for a ticket to Baltimore, Md. The ticket man looked at the boy. Then he looked at the three suitcases, the portable typewriter case and the two bulging paperbags on the floor beside him. Something about the picture just didn't seem right. So the ticket man called police.

The boy told police he was Kenny Schultz, of Bridgeton, N.J., and added he was taking a trip away from home and school on his own.

Police took the lad to headquarters, provided him with some lunch, then notified his parents. In a few hours, Kenny was back home, his trip to Baltimore postponed for a while at any rate.

Kefauver Opposes Libby's Nomination

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) told scientist Willard F. Libby today that "I must oppose" Libby's nomination to the Atomic Energy Commission because the chemist-physicist doesn't know how to run an electric power business.

Kefauver's opposition apparently meant that the nomination would go over until next year, when the Democrats will control the senate. There is a Republican-Democratic agreement not to ask the Senate to pass on controversial nominations at the current session.

The Tennessee senator was striking at the Eisenhower administration's decision for the AEC to buy private power for the Tennessee Valley Authority. Libby, a deliberate and quiet-spoken University of Chicago professor, was caught in the line of fire.

Kefauver told reporters that as long as the AEC "is going to be in the power business, I'm going

to oppose any member who doesn't have the qualifications to run a power generating plant or pass on questions involved in the power brokerage business."

Libby appeared before the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee. It is considering President Eisenhower's nomination of him and John von Neumann of Princeton, N.J., another scientist, to the AEC.

Kefauver said he didn't question Libby's scientific qualifications but did deplore the nominee's endorsement of the AEC-TVA power transaction.

Germany Rearmament Approved

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Britain's House of Commons tonight by a vote of 264 to 4 approved the Paris agreements for the rearmament of Germany for Western defense.

Under parliamentary procedure the vote assured that the pacts will be ratified automatically by Britain, but the formality must await 21 working days of Parliament.

Mistake to Mix Progress

In the two-day debate that preceded the vote Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Labor questioners it would be a mistake to mix the process of ratification with talks with the Russians. "I cannot think of anything that would be worse," he declared.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, pleading for unanimity, urged that Britain's decision be made "clearly so that the whole world can understand it."

Clement Attlee and his moderate Labor party faction voted with the government and warned that a vote against the agreements would be a serious breach of party discipline, involving possible expulsion.

Gives Permission

But at the last minute Attlee gave permission for Labor members to abstain, and most did so. Four defied the warning and voted no.

In addition two Labor members defied discipline by accepting appointments as tellers of opposition votes, thus in effect joining the rebels.

One of those abstaining was Aneurin Bevan, Left Wing Labor leader who bitterly attacked the agreements which he called "the most ignominious surrender in modern British diplomacy."

Senate Recess Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Senate adjourned today until Nov. 29 without voting itself a travel allowance to go home for Thanksgiving turkey.

Normally senators vote themselves a 20-cents-a-mile round-trip travel allowance from Washington to home every time they adjourn.

Not so today. The adjournment resolution, proposed by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif), the majority leader, because of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's injured elbow, was adopted quickly without any of the usual orders and resolutions.

The Senate disbursing office said the Senate probably could vote itself a travel allowance after returning Nov. 29, but it has rarely been done that way.

Senate Postpones Censure Debate Until Nov. 29; McCarthy Hospitalized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Senate today called off its McCarthy censure debate until Nov. 29 because of the hospitalization of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy—and the Wisconsin Republican's backers blocked a move to require final action in this session of Congress.

Some Democrats and Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) accused the McCarthy side of trying to stall a final vote on the question of censuring McCarthy until after the Dec. 24 deadline for action at the present Republican-controlled session.

Both the McCarthy camp and the Senate's GOP leadership sharply denied any such intention.

The vote in favor of the 11-day recess—which will leave less than

four weeks for consideration of the censure move—was 76-2. Only Sens. Herbert H. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) and J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) voted against it.

The vote, preceded by sharp debate, came after the Senate's physician reported McCarthy's elbow injury and infection will require treatment which will make it inadvisable for the senator to leave Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital before Nov. 29.

Otherwise, Dr. George W. Calver said in his written report, a permanent injury to McCarthy's right arm might result. McCarthy reportedly suffered the injury when an overzealous admirer caused him to bang his elbow against a glass table top last Saturday night.

Fulbright proposed that the Senate bind itself to complete

action at this session on the resolution calling for censure of McCarthy.

Such an agreement required unanimous consent, however, and a McCarthy backer—Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind)—promptly offered an objection, while other supporters of the Wisconsin senator smiled broadly.

Then Lehman forced a vote on a motion that the Senate recess only until next Monday, then decide on the basis of day-to-day medical reports when the session could be resumed with McCarthy present.

Democrats Seek Cooperation

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 (AP)—Democratic leaders looked today to cooperation from Republicans in the 1955 General Assembly but stand ready to press bills opposed by the GOP in the Democratic-controlled house.

"Many bills in the 1955 General Assembly will deal with health and school matters and will be non-partisan," said H. G. Andrews, 1953 Democratic floor leader in the House.

Those not regarded in that way and which are introduced as a "matter of party record," will be brought in and fought for first in the House, he said. Democrats hold a 112-98 edge.

Sen. John H. Dent, expected to retain his post of Senate Democratic floor leader, said that with bills of that sort introduced in the Senate, "We can only offer them and hope."

Charges Dropped on Holmes, Kline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The government closed the books on one of two big surplus tanker deal prosecutions here today by dropping charges against Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, State Department career officer, and Stanley Kline, New York financier.

Still pending is an indictment against Aristotle S. Onassis, rich Greek shipowner who makes his headquarters at Monte Carlo; two other individuals and six corporations. They are charged with conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government.

The indictment against Holmes and Kline, charging conspiracy to

violate the Shipping Act in connection with the transfer of five tankers from American to foreign ownership, was dropped as a result of the dismissal of charges against former Rep. Joseph E. Casey (D-Mass.) on Sept. 9.

Casey had been named as a defendant in both cases, but U.S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl ruled that he had acquired immunity from prosecution by testifying two years ago before a federal grand jury.

Charges against four of Casey's associates in an alleged conspiracy to defraud the government in the late '40s by buying and sell-

ing some 18 million dollars worth of surplus ships were thrown out at the same time.

Today, Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Allen J. Krause told U.S. District Judge William Morris that the government had decided not to appeal from Youngdahl's ruling. In view of that, he said the government felt it would be "impractical and unfair" to press for trial of Holmes and Kline.

The indictment grew out of charges that surplus U.S. government ships were purchased in the names of Americans and illegally transferred to aliens through corporate transactions.

2000 Witness Burial Of Lionel Barrymore

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (AP)—Lionel Barrymore was buried today in the Roman Catholic faith of his birth while 2000 eager fans crowded around the Calvary Cemetery mausoleum chapel.

A hushed but pushing crowd stood outside as the film famous arrived at the chapel to pay their last respects to the patriarch of the famed Barrymore family, who died at 76 Monday.

May Not Question Hiss

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee said today Alger Hiss probably would not be recalled before the committee unless he indicates he has information "vital to the security of the nation."

Players Show Closes Tonight

University students will have their last chance at 8 tonight to see John Van Druten's "Bell, Book, and Candle." Players will present their final presentation of the comedy of modern witchcraft at Center Stage in the Temporary Union Building.

Tickets are available at the Student Union Desk in Old Main or at the door for \$1.

To remove mildew from woodwork, wipe the surface with a cloth dipped in water to which a little kerosene has been added.

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Box 150 SWIFTWATER 10, PA.

Queen Ends Visit

NEW YORK (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth of England sails today for home after a 22-day visit to the United States and Canada. She came to New York by plane from Ottawa yesterday and went immediately to the liner Queen Mary.

Turnpike Link Completed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A nine-mile link of the Delaware River Extension was opened to the public yesterday, completing the 360-mile Pennsylvania Turnpike from the Ohio border to the Delaware River.

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