

# Russia Charges U.S. Delegate With Espionage

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspaper sources asserted yesterday that Moscow bus riders caught Russell A. Langelle of the U.S. Embassy handing over money to a Russian for secret intelligence data.

Ordered expelled by the Foreign Ministry, Langelle, the embassy's chief security officer, left by plane last night for home, with his wife and three children. The deadline for departure was yesterday.

## House Votes To Adjourn Legislature

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Democratic-controlled House last night voted 91-88, to adjourn the 1959 Legislature finally Oct. 26 but the plan was given little chance of passing the Republican Senate.

Rep. Edwin W. Tompkins, House Republican assistant floor leader, attacked the adjournment resolution as a political move. He claimed a current deadlock on appropriations could not be resolved by next Monday.

"Aren't you putting the cart before the horse?" Tompkins asked in pointing out final adjournment resolutions usually were not adopted until the decks were cleared of all legislation.

But Rep. Stephen McCann, Democratic floor leader, replied that seven legislative days remain between now and Oct. 26 and that is enough to reach an agreement and pass any bill.

"If we get down to business, we can settle this before the election rather than after the election," McCann told the House.

## General Marshall Will Be Buried Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under the flag which he served in war and peace, the body of General of the Army George Catlett Marshall lay in public view yesterday.

Hushed lines of people walked slowly by the casket in the small marble floored Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington National Cathedral where it will remain until funeral services today.

# Chessman's Final Appeal Is Denied

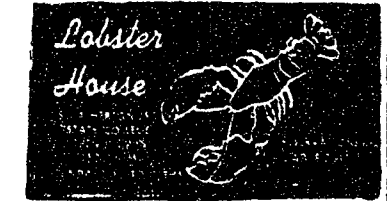
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a foe of capital punishment, refused yesterday to step in and save convict-author Caryl Chessman from execution.

The "red light bandit" of Los Angeles lovers' lanes will die in San Quentin's gas chamber Friday unless the courts intervene. A final appeal is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Brown made his decision Sunday night before he left for Chicago. With the statement issued here yesterday, he said he would have no more to say about the case.

Chessman was convicted in 1948 on 17 counts of kidnaping, robbery and attempted rape. It was the seizure of two girls at gunpoint and acts of sexual depravity forced upon them that brought the death penalty. In prowling lovers' lanes, he posed as a policeman by using a red material over the spotlight of his car.

Chessman has maintained his innocence throughout the 11½ years in death row. He refused to ask for clemency, leaving it to his attorneys to plead for his life before the governor last Thursday. Brown said Chessman has de-



# Gov. Asks Revisions In School Aid

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Gov. David L. Lawrence yesterday called for revision of the state's system of giving state aid to colleges and universities.

The governor told the 63rd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Colleges and Universities that competition between state-aided schools "has not always produced a warm and fertile climate for happy beneficial growth."

"This competition for position, money and security among the colleges and universities is, obviously unavoidable, the governor declared, adding:

"But, at some point, we must revise the system. We must establish a broad-based philosophy whereby the educational goals and physical requirements of all Pennsylvania colleges come in a full and equitable review."

The conference is seeking to solve problems facing higher education.

Gov. Lawrence also said proposals that Pennsylvania's 15 state teachers colleges be turned into liberal arts schools "deserve serious consideration and concentrated study."

"Any such move, however, should guarantee that we continue to train the teachers needed in our public school system and that such state colleges do not have an unfair advantage in competition with privately supported schools," Lawrence added.

At the same time Lawrence again urged establishment of a system of community junior colleges to augment the state's existing institutions of higher learning.

The Rev. William G. Ryan, president of the PACU and Seton Hill College, Greensburg, said one of the aims of the annual meeting is to define goals.

# Turkey Leads Poland In Bid For Council Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Turkey, the West's candidate for a seat on the UN Security Council, went into a slight lead over Communist Poland yesterday in a new round of voting. But the Turks were well short of a two-thirds majority, and the East-West deadlock persisted.

Balloting in the General Assembly was suspended for two weeks after a see-saw race developed. Turkey's three-vote edge, its best showing so far, gave the West new bargaining strength in the intense diplomatic maneuvering for the seat on the 11-nation Council.

At stake is the prestige of the West, as well as a vote in the UN body primarily responsible for dealing with international disputes.

Recently the West has resorted to procedural maneuvers to frustrate any Soviet vetoes.

Yesterday's voting marked the third time the Assembly has met to choose a successor for the two-year term in the Council seat now held by Japan. The winner takes over Jan. 1.

Normally the West could be expected to line up enough votes. But this year Poland began campaigning early and signed up support before Turkey entered the race. The Turks came in late because Greece, a North Atlantic Treaty ally like Turkey, at first considered campaigning as the Western candidate and then decided not to.

## Flynn Buried Quietly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lauded as "the great adventurer," Errol Flynn was buried today in a quiet ceremony that contrasted with his tempestuous life.

Only 300 curious—a small number by Hollywood standards—gathered outside the Church of the Reconciliation at Forest Lawn to watch 150 of the actor's film friends arrive for the funeral.

# Anti-Red Guerrilla Killed By Poison

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Investigators established yesterday that poison killed Stepan Bandera, the anti-Communist guerrilla chief from the Ukraine. But the mystery that surrounded his life continued in death.

His associates charge he was the victim of a Moscow-directed murder plot. Police say he seems to have committed suicide, but are completely in the dark as to the motive.

The body of 50-year-old Bandera was found Thursday noon in the staircase hall of his secluded Munich home, one of the many hideouts from which he directed an estimated million nationalist Ukrainians.

Initially, he was believed to have died in a fall, but doctors performing the autopsy found traces of poison in his stomach.

A policeman said the fact he swallowed poison pointed to a suicide. He said he doubted any assassin would dare force a man to take poison in a crowded apartment house.

Georgi Lennik, Bandera's deputy at the exile newspaper "The Road to Freedom," told a reporter: "We are convinced he was killed by the Bolsheviks. Bandera would have gladly died on the battlefield but never thought of suicide. But the question remains: How was he made to take the poison?"

Lennik said as late as two weeks ago Bandera received a warning that an attempt was planned on his life. As a result, the number of his bodyguards was increased.

Col. Eugenij Konovalets, first head of the organization of Ukrainian nationalists, was killed by a bomb in Rotterdam, Holland, in 1938. Bandera took over in 1941 after Nazi troops freed him from a Polish jail where he was serving a life sentence, commuted from death.

The legends around Bandera are many. German sources say he led a Ukrainian outfit into Lvov in German uniform. Later, however, he refused to collaborate. Two of his brothers are said to have been killed in a concentration camp.

His associates claim that at times his guerrilla army totaled 200,000, battling Soviet and Polish forces during and after World War II in their fight for an independent Ukraine.

# U.S. Citizenship Renounced By Cleveland Man

ZELIENOPLE, Pa. (AP)—The parents of 30-year-old Robert E. Webster of Cleveland, Ohio, expressed shock and amazement yesterday that he is renouncing his American citizenship to become a Soviet citizen.

Webster's wife and two children, Michael, 7, and Ann, 6, were in seclusion here. They arrived from Cleveland two weeks ago to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burrell.

Webster, a plastics specialist, appeared at the U.S. embassy last Saturday. He handed a signed statement to Consul Gen. Richard Snyder renouncing his American citizenship. He said he was granted Soviet citizenship two weeks ago and, in a somewhat emotional scene, reported he will not be allowed to change his mind and will never be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Webster worked at the American exhibition in Moscow last summer. He was sent there by the Rand Development Corp., makers of plastics, by whom he was employed.

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STATE NOW Feat.: 1:30, 3:32, 5:34, 7:36, 9:38 "BUT NOT FOR ME" STARTS THURSDAY ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY ...THE PERFECT PAIR FOR... PILLOW TALK TONY RANDALL: THE MARBITTER

Listen to Penn State vs. Illinois Football Saturday, 1:25 WARMUP 1:00 WMAJ -- 1450

CATHAUM NOW: 1:39, 3:35, 5:31, 7:27, 9:30 "the BLUE ANGEL" CURT JURGENS MAY BRITT NITTANY TODAY—OPENS 6:45 P.M. CARY GRANT ALEXIS SMITH "NIGHT AND DAY" NEXT ATTRACTION HUMPHREY BOGART "Treasure of Sierra Madre"

Local Ad Staff 7 p.m. 9 Carnegie