

# Soblen Death Called Suicide

LONDON (AP) — A coroner's jury returned yesterday a verdict of suicide in Robert A. Soblen's death. It found the bail-jumping spy killed himself with an overdose of sleeping pills which he had hidden in a secret pocket of his trousers.

**THE VERDICT**, reached after 82 minutes of deliberation, left unsolved the mystery of how and where Soblen, 61, got the pills with which he knocked himself into a fatal coma Sept. 6. He died five days later without regaining consciousness.

A Scotland Yard detective testified Soblen had hidden the pills in a secret pocket of his trousers. He swallowed some as he was on his way by ambulance to London Airport to be deported to the United States to face a life prison term for spying for the Soviets.

But the investigator, Supt. James MacKay, told the inquiry: "I have found no evidence that he was assisted by any person."

**THE DRUG** Soblen used was lotusate, similar to seconal. MacKay said small pink lotusate tablets were found wrapped in a plastic bag in a secret section of a pocket after Soblen collapsed.

"There appeared to be small extra compartments in the pockets themselves, made by stitching off part of the ordinary compartments," another police witness said.

**THE NEW YORK** psychiatrist, who jumped \$100,000 bail June 25 in a vain attempt to find asylum first in Israel and then in Britain, had spent most of his two-month stay in London in the Brixton Prison hospital. He suffered from lymphatic leukemia, a blood disease which he said was killing him.

# Silence Surrounds Cuban Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interested U.S. government agencies maintained silence yesterday about the privately conducted negotiations for release of 1,113 prisoners captured in last year's Cuban invasion attempt.

Previously are informed of the progress of the negotiations between Prime Minister Fidel Castro and negotiator James B. Donovan.

Donovan was reported to have said in a telephone conversation to New York: "I'm looking forward to an early resolution of the problem."

The government's role, if any, was a mystery. But officials ob-

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