

Embassy gave blades to Mott

Critical of charge by Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow Radio asserted Thursday the U.S. Embassy had not exhausted all possibilities in the case of Newcomb Mott and furnished the razor blade with which he cut his throat. The embassy called the account "a rather distorted version of the facts."

The broadcast said Mott, 27, received the razor blade in a package of personal effects from the embassy. An embassy spokesman retorted that the Russians still have not identified the instrument that made the fatal wound.

The embassy also showed irritation at the charge regarding ball and an exchange of prisoners. Mott, from Sheffield, Mass., died Jan. 20 on a Soviet train taking him from a Moscow man's jail to a labor camp to complete an 18-month sentence for entering the Soviet Union illegally.

The spokesman declared the embassy had exhausted all possibilities in an attempt to get Mott released on bail. The embassy has refused to accept or reject the Soviet suicide explanation pending the outcome of a full investigation promised by the Russians.

Moscow Radio said Mott was in a compartment of a prisoner train and had beat himself against the walls before cutting his own throat in a "state of violent nervous disorder."

Mott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mott, have said they think the Russians murdered their son. The embassy, meanwhile, took possession of the body of Mott, a book company salesman arrested last Sept. 4. The body will be shipped home by plane Friday night.

The case involves Krebiozen, a drug the government says is worthless in the treatment of cancer. The proponents assert Krebiozen does have anticancer properties.

On trial are Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, 72, physiologist and chief sponsor of Krebiozen; Dr. Steven Durovic, 60, a Yugoslavian who developed Krebiozen; his lawyer-brother, Marko, 64; and Dr. William F. P. Phillips, 52, a Chicago physician who has administered the drug.

The jury must decide whether the defendants conspired to defraud the public and whether the drug was intentionally mislabeled.

Weather details

Iowa: Fair and quite cold Thursday night, lows 15 to 20 below north to near zero south. Friday fair and cold, highs near zero north to 15 south. Outlook for Saturday partly cloudy and not quite so cold.

Globe-Gazette Weather Data	Up to 8 a.m. Thursday:
Maximum	18
Minimum	-10
At 8 a.m.	-10
Precipitation	TS
Sunrise	7:34
Sunset	5:19

YEAR AGO:

Maximum	11
Minimum	-4

WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Albany, snow	11	3	PT
Albuquerque, cloudy	26	18	
Atlanta, clear	31	20	01
Birmingham, cloudy	7	17	
Boston, clear	28	17	
Buffalo, snow	25	21	02
Chicago, rain	21	12	05
Cincinnati, clear	20	5	
Cleveland, cloudy	19	3	
Dallas, cloudy	53	23	
Des Moines, cloudy	23	2	
Detroit, snow	16	4	T
Fort Worth, clear	3	11	
Helena, cloudy	21	4	
Houston, rain	61	63	06
Indianapolis, cloudy	26	9	
Jacksonville, clear	59	32	17
Jensen, clear	27	2	
Kansas City, cloudy	28	17	
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	51	
Los Angeles, cloudy	57	9	
Memphis, clear	39	19	
Miami, clear	77	19	08
Minneapolis, cloudy	28	11	05
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	15	16	
New Orleans, clear	41	30	
New York, snow	21	19	06
Oklahoma City, clear	32	21	
Omaha, cloudy	27	9	

FOCUS on North Iowa

Verdict: '65 corn crop poor

By CHARLES W. WALK North Iowa News Director

The smiles on the faces of North Iowa farmers as they looked over their corn fields in August have turned to frowns as they view the same corn in the cribs in January.

The reason for this complete turnaround is simple: What looked like a near-bumper crop corn crop in August throughout the area has become a sub-standard crop in the cribs in January.

Spencer Williams, Cerro Gordo County extension director, isn't sure that all the farmers are aware of what has happened.

"Many of the farmers had plenty of corn in the wagons when they got through picking," Williams points out, "but if they cribbed it without checking weight or feeding value, they don't know just how bad the situation is."

How bad is the 1965 corn? Williams calls it lightweight, high moisture and low in feed value.

"One man was in the other day and complained that his pigs weren't gaining weight," Williams recalls. "He said the veterinarian had been out and checked them, but couldn't find anything organically wrong. I suggested he run a feed value

check on the corn he was feeding them.

"The check showed the 1965 corn he was feeding contained only about five per cent digestible protein. Normally, an average corn will contain 6.7 to seven per cent digestible protein."

This is pretty typical of the kind of corn raised in North Iowa last year, Williams maintains. He also says that weight checks of the corn are running between 44 and 46 pounds a bushel on much of the corn. A normal bushel should weigh 56 pounds. At the same time, the moisture of much of the corn has been running between 25

and 35 per cent, with instances where the percentage has been as high as 40 per cent.

This high moisture corn is the result of a number of factors, Williams says. First, the heavy snows of last winter and the late spring in 1965 kept the farmers from getting into the fields to plant at the normal time.

Second, not enough farmers switched to an earlier variety to compensate for the late start, and, as a result, the corn wasn't mature when the heavy rains of September hit the area. These heavy rains — and the accompanying blight — stopped the corn from maturing properly and boosted the moisture level well above the normal.

Third, many farmers got too anxious when some good weather came in November and harvested their crop, when they would have been better off, Williams says, to have left it in the fields a little longer.

"By waiting into December to pick," Williams adds, "some of the corn on the borderline probably would have dried some. Waiting, however, wouldn't have helped the corn over 30 per cent moisture."

Williams has some simple advice to farmers who cribbed high moisture corn: Watch it.

"Those farmers should have a moisture check made of the corn and know how to handle it. If the area should get a winter thaw now, Williams says, there would be a tremendous amount of spoilage.

One man who is all too aware of the poor quality of the corn in North Iowa last year is Loran Schultz, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. (FCIC) in Cerro Gordo, Winnebago, Hancock, Mitchell and North counties.

Schultz, who had to handle farmers' claims against the FCIC because of drought in 1964, is faced with the opposite situation with the 1965 crop. The high moisture content of the corn has knocked the quality down so far that area farmers are submitting claims on that account.

The number of claims for poor quality corn caught Schultz completely by surprise.

"We had no idea we would have this many claims," Schultz says. "It looked like a big crop, but then the rains came and the blight hit and the corn never matured."

Being caught unaware by the large number of claims meant that Schultz didn't have enough adjusters trained to handle the claims. As a result, his office was slow in processing claims and the deadline for farmers to submit claims was extended from Dec. 10, 1965, to Feb. 8, 1966.

Read Want Ads for Profit! — 423-4270

Art Buchwald 007 and Viet Nam

WASHINGTON — The trouble with all the spy fantasy that is being shown these days on television and in the movies is that it tends to give people a false sense of security. Most people are hoping a James Bond, a "Man From Uncle," or a "Batman" will save us in Viet Nam.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if James Bond was called in by his boss "M"?

"James, we have just received information that SMERSH is in league with the North Vietnamese and they plan to take over South Viet Nam."

"I wouldn't put it past them," Bond says.

"Unless we stop them, the United States will become bogged down in a land war in Southeast Asia which could, if escalated, lead to World War III."

"It sounds serious," Bond replies.

"I'm turning the case over to you. Here is your equipment."

"M" hands him a Bandaid.

He explains, "When you rub your thumb against the gauze, this Bandaid becomes a defoliation machine. That's it. They're waiting for you in Saigon."

Bond files to Saigon. He's about to take a shower in his hotel room when Ambassador Lodge, Gen. Westmoreland, and Gen. Ky walk in.

"We couldn't wait for you to come downtown," Ambassador Lodge says. "We thought you'd better be filled in on the picture right away."

"The truth of the matter," Gen. Ky says, "is that we've run out of ideas. The Viet Cong is stronger than ever, more troops are pouring in, and North Viet Nam is getting bolder all the time."

Gen. Westmoreland says, "007, you're our only hope."

Bond starts dressing. "Who is Mr. Big in this operation?" he asks.

Ambassador Lodge replies, "A fellow by the name of Ho Chi Minh who is believed to live in Hanoi. We think he's working with the Chinese."

Bond turns to Gen. Westmoreland. "Can you drop me into Hanoi?"

Gen. Westmoreland replies, "We're not allowed to fly over Hanoi. But we can drop you on a bridge near it on our next bombing raid."

"Good. Now could you gentlemen suggest a restaurant where I could get an adequate bottle of wine?"

Bond is on a B52. Hanging on to his parachute is a beautiful Eurasian girl known as Lots of Lolly, who is to act as his interpreter. They both jump together and land in a haystack.

A North Vietnamese soldier rushes in and is about to kill them both when Bond notices the soldier is a woman. "Kill her," he says to the woman soldier, "but let me go."

The woman soldier shoots Lots of Lolly. An hour later he says to the woman soldier, "Take me to your leader."

"Anything you want, James," she replies.

She takes Bond to Hanoi and shows him a secret tunnel which leads into Ho's palace. But an alert guard knocks them both out, and they are dragged, chained, into the conference room before Ho and his Chinese Communist advisers.

Ho laughs. "Ho, ho, ho, 007, you thought you could defeat the Democratic People's Republic, did you?"

Bond says, "Would it be all right if I put a Bandaid on my right toe?"

"Go ahead," Ho says, "though you won't live long enough for it to heal."

Bond rubs the gauze of the Bandaid and suddenly he is holding a defoliation machine in his hands. "All right, Communies, now it's my turn to laugh."

"Don't shoot, 007," Ho cries. "We'll do anything you want."

"Will you go back to the Geneva Convention of 1954?" Bond asks.

"Of course," Ho says, "and we'll throw in unconditional talks as well."

Breakfasts at school ending

BURLINGTON (AP) — Students got the word Tuesday that they'll no longer be able to eat breakfast at Burlington High School.

Vice Principal Ray Eastin said the breakfast program, started on an experimental basis recently, is being discontinued.

"There just aren't enough pupils using the program," Eastin said.

"Some mornings we have been feeding about 20, and other mornings maybe as many as 30. But we'd have to serve 200 to 300 a day to make it pay."

TIME BEGAN

When life began 2.5 billion years ago, the oceans were salt-free.

New tactics in fight on union issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana Thursday ordered a session this Saturday in his fight to bring before the Senate the bill to prevent states from banning the union shop.

He also arranged for the Senate to meet at 9 a.m. (CST), two hours ahead of the usual time both Friday and Saturday. This was the hour at which it convened Thursday.

With these moves, Mansfield sought to put some additional pressure on Republicans and southern Democrats who have mounted a filibuster against the preliminary motion, to consider the bill.

But Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, directing the filibuster, said his side would be ready with plenty of speakers at any time that Mansfield cared to meet, including Saturday.

Asked how long he would permit the debate to continue without an attempt to shut it off by cloture, Mansfield told reporters: "I haven't the remotest idea."

Under the team setup organized by foes of the bill to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law, it was the responsibility of southern Democrats to hold the floor today.

Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., were ready with lengthy speeches. Others were standing by if needed.

That was the warning Thursday from state tax officials who have suspected an increase in bootlegging of cigarettes from Missouri, where the tax is only four cents a pack.

Iowa's tax on smokes went up from five to eight cents a pack last July. At the end of the year Iowa collected taxes on a little under 26 million packs in December, compared with 23.5 million packs in December, 1964.

Tax officials said the volume of sales usually declines for a while at least when the tax goes up.

The only other state bordering Iowa which has a lower tax is Illinois, which levies seven cents a pack.

Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota have an eight cent tax. In Wisconsin it is 10 cents.

LIVE CELLS

Only 1 per cent of the body of a tree consists of live cells.

Election could cut Wilson's majority

HULL, England (AP)—Voters cast their ballots in a special parliamentary election Thursday that could reduce Prime Minister Harold Wilson's majority in the House of Commons to one vote, but the odds were running in Wilson's favor.

A public opinion poll by the Conservative Daily Mail predicted that Wilson's Labor party would get 48.9 per cent of the vote in the Hull electoral district and the Conservatives 40.7.

It gave the tiny Liberal party 8.7 per cent and the three independent candidates 1.7.

Betting odds, which during the past week favored the Conservatives, swung heavily to Labor.

Wilson now has a majority of two in the 630-seat House of Commons.

The election was caused by the death in November of Henry Solomons, who won the seat for Labor in 1964.

Kevin McNamara is the Labor candidate; Toby Jessel, the Conservative; Mrs. Laurie Millward, the Liberal; Richard Gott, a left-wing independent; Kelvin Woodburne, who favors a world government; and Russell Eckley, who claims support from the "Legions of God."

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Tells farmers they need to learn to sell

SIoux CITY (AP)—Farmers need to learn to sell as well as they can produce, J. Merrill Anderson, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, said Thursday.

In a speech for the Producers Commission Association, Anderson said that "over the years we have learned how to produce quality in quantity but we have undergone severe headaches, economically and socially, because we have not kept pace in market technology."

He said marketing in general is still the biggest agricultural problem that farmers face. Many of the surplus problems could have been reduced if farmers had given as much attention to marketing as they did to production, he added.

Anderson said the foreign market for American agricultural products "is there...if we can reach it. As living standards rise, the market will expand even more."

Warn about smokes from out-of-state

DES MOINES (AP)—Any motorist bringing more than two packages of cigarettes from the outside into Iowa — where the tax is eight cents a pack — could have his car or truck seized.

That was the warning Thursday from state tax officials who have suspected an increase in bootlegging of cigarettes from Missouri, where the tax is only four cents a pack.

Iowa's tax on smokes went up from five to eight cents a pack last July. At the end of the year Iowa collected taxes on a little under 26 million packs in December, compared with 23.5 million packs in December, 1964.

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Only 1 per cent of the body of a tree consists of live cells.

Thompson...

matated and his ashes were to be interred in Arlington.

In announcing his action today, the Pentagon released a letter from Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach which noted that Thompson had been sentenced to three years in prison after conviction in 1949 of conspiracy to advocate forcible overthrow of the government. He jumped bail and on being arrested again was sentenced to four more years. He served a total of five years and one month.

"It is my view," Katzenbach wrote, "that upon these facts the secretary of the Army would be justified, under the applicable statute and regulations, in refusing to permit the decedent's remains to be interred in a national cemetery."

Katzenbach cited a regulation which prohibits burial in a national cemetery of any person convicted of a crime which results in a sentence of fifty years or more.

The legal question evidently turned on whether two separate convictions, one of three years and one of four years, could be considered as falling under the regulation.

Katzenbach held that they do. He wrote to Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance.

Except for the reference to Thompson's conviction under the Smith Act "along with 10 other leaders of the Communist party," Katzenbach's letter made no reference to Thompson's Communist connections. It did not cite them as a reason for barring Thompson from burial in Arlington.

EMMONS, Minn. (AP) — George Furness, 69, Emmons, was found frozen to death Thursday near his trailer home in southern Minnesota.

Authorities said Furness must have been out and collapsed in sub-zero cold.

CONTRACT TO COLLINS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Navy Aviation Officer here announced award Thursday of a contract for \$1,606,187 for various aircraft parts and equipment to Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dr. Silby loses eye in mishap

Dr. Bernard Silby, 413 S. Louisiana, Mason City optometrist, is in satisfactory condition at the Evangelical Hospital in Marshalltown, after the removal of his left eye Wednesday following an early morning car accident.

The accident occurred on Highway 14 north of the Conrad corner. A sports car crowded Dr. Silby's southbound car off the highway and into a ditch and embankment. Dr. Silby was thrown through the windshield onto the hood of the car.

A passing trucker picked up the doctor later when he was found walking down the highway in a dazed condition. He was hospitalized for possible skull fracture, the removal of the eye, which had been pierced by shattered glass, and for cuts about the head and face.

Dr. Silby was en route to Marshalltown, at the invitation of Dr. Otis Wolfe of the Wolfe Eye Clinic of Marshalltown, to witness surgery for the removal of an eyeball, the same type of operation which Dr. Wolfe himself performed on Dr. Silby as an emergency operation.

Highway officials reported the sports car driver did not stop or report the accident as yet. Dr. Silby's car was greatly damaged, the right fender, grille and practically all glass in the car was broken. It was taken to a garage in Grundy Center.

Mrs. Silby was called to Marshalltown Wednesday and returned to Mason City Thursday. She will return to Marshalltown Friday to remain over the weekend.

Set autopsy on body at Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — An autopsy was scheduled Thursday on a body believed to be that of a Des Moines businessman missing for six weeks.

Authorities tentatively identified the body found Wednesday five miles north of Des Moines as that of Donald A. Nervig, 52, Nervig, operator of an automotive electrical service, disappeared Dec. 14.

Nervig was last seen when he was let out of a car about five miles from where the body was found. Suffering from a heart condition and arthritis, he was believed to have been carrying about \$340.

Two boys out sledding found the body covered with snow in a wooded gully. One shoe was missing, and a brown tweed sports jacket lay about 50 feet away.

Deliberations in Krebiozen case go on

CHICAGO (AP)—A U.S. District Court jury returned to its chamber Thursday for further deliberations on a verdict in the trial of four promoters of krebiozen.

The jury of seven women and five men — faced with more than 18,000 pages of transcript from the 121 witnesses in 8 1/2 months of testimony — deliberated from 9:25 a.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday without reaching a decision.

The case involves Krebiozen, a drug the government says is worthless in the treatment of cancer. The proponents assert Krebiozen does have anticancer properties.

On trial are Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, 72, physiologist and chief sponsor of Krebiozen; Dr. Steven Durovic, 60, a Yugoslavian who developed Krebiozen; his lawyer-brother, Marko, 64; and Dr. William F. P. Phillips, 52, a Chicago physician who has administered the drug.

The jury must decide whether the defendants conspired to defraud the public and whether the drug was intentionally mislabeled.

The trial is the longest in the Chicago federal court history. It ends its ninth month Friday.

The defendants are charged in a 42-count indictment with mail fraud and conspiracy in the sale and promotion of Krebiozen.

Emmons man found frozen

EMMONS, Minn. (AP) — George Furness, 69, Emmons, was found frozen to death Thursday near his trailer home in southern Minnesota.

Authorities said Furness must have been out and collapsed in sub-zero cold.

Injuries fatal to young girl

SIoux CITY (AP) — Sarah Hanson, 17, died at a hospital Thursday of injuries suffered in a one-car accident here early Saturday.

Miss Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hanson of Sioux City, was one of six teen-agers injured in the crash. The others have been released from the hospital.

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IT'S THAT NEW HD-5 PROPANE! SURE IS GREAT TRACTOR FUEL!

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Living cost rise highest since Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs jumped four-tenths of 1 per cent last month, the largest December rise since the Korean War year of 1950.

The new figures made 1965 the fastest paced, in terms of the annual increase, in seven years.

Commissioner Arthur Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the kind of inflationary pressures that built up during the Korean War are not expected in 1966 unless the Viet Nam fighting is sharply escalated.

"Nevertheless, we should not minimize the dangers of price inflation nor the precautions which will be necessary to avoid it," he said.

Higher food costs were mainly responsible for the increase in the bureau's consumer price index to 111.0.

John Cameron Swartz

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