

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Soviet Says Langelle Caught Red Handed Buying Red Secrets

MOSCOW — Soviet newspaper sources asserted today 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 tonight by plane for home with his wife and three children. The deadline for departure was today.

Washington has denied that Langelle, 37, engaged in espionage. The State Department charged he was abducted, manhandled, threatened and framed. (The State Department also said the Russians tried to get him to spy for the Soviet Union and he refused.)

The story has not yet been published in the Soviet Union. But this is the version Soviet newspaper sources say has been distributed to newspapers for later publication.

At about 9 a. m. Friday, passengers on a bus noticed two other riders exchanging something. The passengers saw one man give the other man a large package that appeared to contain money.

Suspicious, they seized the two and handed them over to authorities.

Officials found one of the two to be a Soviet citizen. He had the package, which contained 20,000 rubles (\$5,000 at the official rate). He also had material for making secret ink.

The other man voluntarily handed over a notebook in which was found secret data written in invisible ink.

(The State Department said the notebook was suddenly produced while Langelle was being forcibly held and the Embassy official said he never had seen it before.)

The man later produced documents identifying himself as Russell Langelle of the U. S. Embassy. He then was released. The Russian, whose name was not given, still is being held.

A Foreign Ministry statement, distributed later by Tass news agency, did not go into detail in charging that Langelle "used his stay in the Soviet Union for intelligence activity." The statement said he was offered (presumably "ordered") to leave the Soviet Union since his activity was incompatible with the status of an accredited diplomat.

"On Oct. 16," the statement continued, "Langelle had a secret meeting in Moscow with an American agent . . . and to whom he handed over instructions on further espionage work, the means of steganography (secret or coded writing) and a big sum of money."

"During this meeting, both of them were apprehended by Soviet competent organs and the espionage materials were confiscated."

"The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the U. S. S. R. called the attention of the Embassy of the United States to the impermissibility of such actions by members of the Embassy diplomatic staff."

The Soviet journalists said publication of the story in the Soviet Union was withheld to avoid any hot controversy in the midst of a cold war thaw.

These sources said the Foreign Ministry told the United States there would be no publication of the incident in view of the friendly trend in U. S.-Soviet relations — a trend that began with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

(Soviet censors permitted the first Associated Press dispatch on the Langelle affair to leave Moscow only Monday.)

The sources said it was decided (See EXPELLED, Page 3)

TAR HEEL BEAUTY



Miss Anne Towers of Jacksonville, Florida, is the third Tar Heel beauty of 1959. This lovely young lady is a Junior majoring in English. Miss Towers is a Alpha Delta Pi Sorority pledge. Photo by Bill Brinkhaus

Steel Injunction Ordered; 'Sad Day For The Nation' Steelworkers Back To Work For 80 Days

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — President Eisenhower, calling this a "sad day for the nation," today ordered government lawyers to ask a federal court to send 500,000 striking steelworkers back to the mills for 80 days.

Eisenhower issued his instructions to Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

fact finding panel reported to him that "We see no prospects for an early cessation of the strike" which already has lasted a record 97 days.

The White House announced the back-to-work order will be sought in Federal District Court in Pittsburgh tomorrow afternoon.

Pittsburgh is headquarters of the steel union. The bid will be made by George C. Doub, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's civil division.

Before the President acted, the union pledged to fight any strike-ending injunction to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

"We will fight its issuance with might and main," said union president David J. McDonald. "But if it is issued, we will live up to the law of our country."

Eisenhower received the three-man fact finding board's report this morning after the panel acknowledged defeat in its effort to mediate the dispute. He took the 37-page document with him to the White House living quarters to study while he ate lunch.

After consulting with various legal, labor and other advisers, the President made public his letter to Rogers, saying:

"It is essential to the national interest that production be resumed immediately in the steel industry. "Free collective bargaining has not worked in this dispute despite the dedicated efforts of the federal government and the fact finding board of inquiry . . .

"In order to protect the interests of all the American people, this leaves me with no alternative except to seek an injunction under the existing law.

"America's hopes for a voluntary responsible settlement have not been fulfilled. It is a sad day for the nation."

If the order is granted, the steelworkers would be required to return to their jobs for 80 days—a "cooling off" period intended to allow new efforts to negotiate a settlement.

But if at the end of that 80 days, the dispute still is unsettled, the steelworkers will be free to go back on the picket lines. And there would be no further tools available to the government, although it could continue to try mediation.

Dr. George W. Taylor, the head of the fact finding board Eisenhower named 10 days ago, made no bones about his disappointment at failing to bring the union and the companies together.

Taylor, a Philadelphian who headed the War Labor Board in World War II, told newsmen the panel gave up its mediation efforts last night "with very sad hearts, because we feel this is an extremely critical situation."

"This is no longer a private dispute between private parties," Taylor said after he and the other fact finders had conferred this morning with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and other administration officials at the White House.

What he must have had in mind were the spreading effects of the steel shutdown. In addition to half a million steelworkers on the sidelines, steel shortages in the auto and other industries have caused layoffs of nearly 250,000 other workers.

In its report to Eisenhower, the panel said it "cannot point to any single issue of any consequence whatsoever upon which the parties are in agreement."

The biggest obstacles to a settlement, the report told Eisenhower, lie in union demands for pay and other increases and industry demands for greater latitude in adjusting working conditions to achieve economies.

Backing away from its original money demands, the United Steelworkers Union finally proposed increased wage and other benefits it valued at about 20 cents an hour under a two-year contract.

Before the steel strike began, the steelworkers were averaging \$3.11 an hour.

Yack Pictures

The following students may have their pictures taken in the basement of Graham Memorial Monday through Friday from 1 to 6 p. m.

Sophomores, nurses, graduates and first and second year law students.

Men will wear jackets, white shirts and ties and women are to wear black sweaters.



Turkey Leads Poland In UN Seat Balloting

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Turkey, the West's candidate for a seat on the U. N. Security Council, went into a slight lead over Communist Poland today 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 U. N. body primarily responsible for dealing with international disputes.

Recently the West has resorted to procedural maneuvers in the Council to frustrate the threat of Soviet vetoes. One recent example is the dispatch of a Council subcommittee to investigate charges of Communist aggression in Laos. Seven votes were needed. With the possibility of more neutralist nations taking Council seats in the future, every pro-Western vote will count.

Today'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.

The balloting began with Poland a shade ahead at 41-39. After three more secret ballots, the totals were exactly reversed. Then the Poles went back into the lead, 41-40. But the next ballot, the sixth and final one for the day, the Turks regained the lead, 42-39.

This was the highest number of votes for Turkey during any of the 31 ballots. At one time during the start of voting last Monday the Poles had been ahead 48-33, only six votes short of victory. The Assembly held more inconclusive ballots on Tuesday, then called off the voting until today.

In the interim, both Communist and Western diplomats worked to round up new votes. The United States led the behind-the-scenes campaign for the Turks, and U. S. diplomats were believed to have persuaded two or three Latin Americans to shift from Poland to Turkey.

Talk of a compromise candidate had centered on Yugoslavia, as it often has in past deadlocks.

But the Yugoslavs declared themselves out of the race unless Poland and Turkey both agreed to stand aside in their favor.

There was no sign this had happened. In today's voting delegates had a chance to vote for any other country, but only the names of Turkey and Poland appeared on the ballot papers.

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.

General George Marshall Buried Today In Arlington

WASHINGTON — 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 tomorrow.

The White House announced today that President Eisenhower will attend the services, at the Ft. Myer, Va., Chapel.

Marshall, 78, died Friday night. His personal five-star flag and the American flag stood duty beside his casket today. A sailor and an airman stood at attention at his feet; a soldier, a Marine and a Coast Guardsman at his head.

Marshall had served them all, as Army Chief of Staff during World War II, Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense.

Among the body bearers was a young cadet from Virginia Military Institute, where 58 years ago last spring young Cadet George Marshall began his military career.

Mrs. Marshall, dressed in black, stayed a few moments with the body of her husband in the chapel today before the doors were opened to the public. She came with Lt. Col. James C. George, a longtime family friend. The Marshalls had no children.

Fifty-five solemn-faced children, their hair tousled from the wind outside, were among the first to tiptoe by the casket. They were third graders from nearby Beauvoir School, nudging each other along.

Tourists from Ohio, California, Pennsylvania signed their names along with Georges Heisbourg, Ambassador of Luxembourg, on the first page of the guest book.

At 2:10 p. m. EDT today the body will be moved to the chapel at nearby Ft. Myer for services. Then it will be escorted to the wooded slopes of Arlington National Cemetery, next to Ft. Myer, for private burial.

Canon Luther D. Miller, former Chief of Chaplains of the U. S. Army, and one who knew Marshall from 1928 when they were in China together, will conduct the chapel and graveside services.

13 Annual Co-Rec Entries Extended

Entries for the 13th Annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival have been extended until today at 6 p. m. The deadline was originally yesterday.

Organizations may enter as many teams as they wish. Six men or six women constitute a team, and each team must have one entrant in each of these six divisions: badminton, volleyball, archery, table tennis, Carnival Games, box hockey (boys) or Tether ball (girls).

Send A Message Home!

All North Carolina students who wish to evade the awesome task of writing home may send a message to their parents through the UNC Amateur Club.

The Committee on Academic Affairs, of which Norman B. Smith is chairman, will have a booth in "Y" Court today through Friday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. They will take messages—anything students wish to tell their parents—which will be transmitted by the UNC Amateur Club to ham operators in or near the home town. The ham operators will then telephone the message to the parents.

Stacy Dorm Verbal Free-For-All Results Elects Officers From Student Party Meeting

Ken Wheeler was chosen president of Stacy dormitory following elections last week. Assisting him as vice-president is Tom Cartwright. Other new officers include Don Sheppard, secretary-treasurer; Van Weaver, IDC representative; and Woody Durham, intramural manager.

By EDESEL ODOM

Verbal blows were exchanged in Gerrard Hall at the Student Party meeting last night.

The meeting was originally scheduled to discuss an amendment to the party by-laws, fill legislative vacancies, and to nominate freshman and sophomore class officers.

The amendment was tabled until the next meeting; Susan Ross and Inge Kaden were elected to fill the two vacancies in Dorm Women's II, Jerry DeViney to fill Dorm Men's III, and Gary Greer to fill Town Men's IV.

The meeting had progressed to the point where two had been nominated for the presidency of the sophomore class, and a vote was about to be taken when bedlam broke loose. A motion was made that the Student Party should not nominate candidates for class officers. After a lengthy debate, many hot words and a great deal of shouting, the motion was defeated. Order had hardly been restored when again chaos ruled. This time

it was in the form of a motion that the S. P. nominate candidates only for president and vice president of the classes.

For a second time Gerrard Hall rocked to the rafters with shouting. Wiser heads ruled again and the motion was defeated.

Chairman Dewey Sheffield called for order and the meeting got down to business again.

In rapid succession Bill Whichard was nominated for sophomore president, Bill Harris for sophomore vice-president, nominations for secretary were tabled, Pete Thompson was nominated for sophomore treasurer, and Sue Dent for sophomore social chairman.

Bill Norton was granted the floor and charged that U. P. members present at the meeting had contributed to the general chaos. He then moved that only S. P. members, candidates for nomination, people interested in S. P. membership and a reporter from the Daily Tar Heel be allowed to attend future S. P. meetings. The motion was soundly defeated.



Miss Carrie Pipperidge, comice lead in "Carousel," has been to the carnival and has brought back a big smile and balloons. Carrie (Sally Pullen of Parkton) sings "When I Marry Mr. Snow" and "When the Children are Asleep" in the Carolina Playmakers' Oct. 23, 24 and 25 production of Rogers and Hammerstein's famous musical paly, "Carousel." The musical opens Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are still available for all three nights and may be purchased at 214 Abernethy Hall or at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at \$2.00.

Pledge Officers Named

Delta Sigma Pi pledges elected the following officers to lead the fall pledge class:

Dawson Strider was elected president; Jim Shuler, secretary-treasurer and Dave Webber, social chairman.

UP Nominates Officers

The University Party will nominate class officers at the party meeting tonight in Gerrard Hall at 7:30.

Officers are to be nominated for the following offices: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Forty-two delegations are expected to attend the meeting, according to Hank Patterson, party chairman.

Due to the large expected attendance the party chairman requests that all the delegations arrive at 7:10.

Several legislature seats are still open. These are: one in Town Men's I, one in Town Men's III and one in Town Men's IV.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Kate Russell, Aida Cotran, Zoe Willit, Patricia Barrow, Paula Quick, John Southard, William Millstead, Richard Kopley, Charles Howerton, Clifford LaBarge, Lee Kittridge, Sidney Sowers, Richard Kenan, Stephen Loder, Augustus Williams, Douglas Fambrough, Dorus Dellinger, Catherine Potter, Paul LeVasseur, Susan Williams, Archibald Williams, Samuel Corbin, Michael Boggan, Thomas Tull, Robert Foxworth, Sandra Ledgett.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include: Ways and Means 3:30 p. m., Woodhouse; Student Audit Board, 4-6 p. m., Woodhouse; Finance Committee, 4-6 p. m., Grail; University Club, 7-8 p. m., Roland Parker II; W. E. C., 7-9 p. m., Grail; Traffic Council 7:30-11 p. m., Woodhouse; Petite Dramatique, 7:30-11 p. m., Roland Parker I; Student Council, 9-11 p. m., Roland Parker I; Special Committee, 10-11 p. m., Grail.