

Ex-Spy Hunter Will Now Seek Price Chiselers

WASHINGTON—Big Ed Morgan, who used to track down Red spies as an FBI agent, now is the nation's super sleuth for price chiselers. He's enforcement director for the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS).

"I'm sold on the idea that we're in the battle of our lives for the survival of freedom," he said, from across his desk at OPS headquarters. "Keeping this country's economy sound is a big part of that battle."

Morgan spent seven years with the FBI, specializing in intelligence and espionage work. Then for four years, while in private law practice, he roamed the country, mainly at his own expense, making lectures "trying to awaken the American people to the menace of Communism."

"I caught a few rotten tomatoes in New York City, too," he laughed. He was associate counsel of the congressional committee which investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster and chief counsel of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which probed charges of Communism in the State Department.

Morgan went to work last March as price controls cop for Michael V. DiSalle, the OPS chief. He's

built up an enforcement staff from less than 200 to more than 2,000 and expects he'll need more than 5,000 to do the right kind of job.

"We're not trying to scare or persecute anyone," he said. "But we do intend to see that price regulations are enforced. We don't want to send anyone to jail. But if we have to, we will. We are trying to build up an organization that will inspire public confidence."

Morgan has practically hand-picked his big staff, now located in more than 100 offices across the nation. Many are former FBI men. For an assistant he called out of retirement Dwight Brantley, former FBI agent in Kansas City, his old boss.

All these men work directly under Morgan's direction from Washington. He also keeps a crack staff of 200 agents on tap here to shoot anywhere in the nation where a special job needs attention.

Morgan said a great deal of the enforcement office's work so far has been in visiting business establishments to make sure they know about regulations. But he indicated he felt they ought to know by now and that OPS may not be so lenient in the future.

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Typical of the county's Guernseys is this, Miss Florence Osborne is planning to show some of the herd at the Osborne farm.

U.S. War Deaths Reach Million Mark; Traffic Deaths Not Far Behind

NEW YORK—"GI-X," the unknown millionth soldier to die in all wars in 176 years of the nation's history, was killed on a Korean battlefield early in September.

Delayed for weeks by extremely light casualties averaging 66 fatalities weekly since the Kaesong cease-fire negotiations began early in July, compared with a peak rate of 375 weekly during June, the historic millionth U. S. military death since the first Minute Man fell in the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775, probably occurred on Labor Day or September 4.

This estimate was made today by the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, which has conducted a comparative study of war and traffic casualties in connection with the forthcoming millionth automobile death in the nation's history, now expected to occur next December. An intensive traffic safety campaign started last January by the Association's accident prevention department to postpone until early in 1952 the death of "GI-X," civilian counterpart of "GI-X," has since enlisted the support of the National Safety Council, law enforcement agencies and other groups endeavoring to end public apathy toward the mounting toll of automobile accidents.

As America's millionth war death was recorded in Korea, the Association said, a record Labor Day week-end toll of 461 traffic deaths

in three days sent the all-time total of highway dead to 987,500 since the turn of the century. At the end of the week in which "GI-X" fell in battle after 176 years and 19 weeks of American history, the traffic death toll, now averaging more than 100 fatalities a day, had passed 988,000, some 12,000 short of the historic million mark.

From the start of the Korean war on June 25, 1950, to last August 31, a total of 13,707 U. S. combat deaths occurred, according to the Defense Department. The Association's study indicates that during the first 63 weeks of the Korean war, more than 44,000 men, women and children were killed in automobile accidents. This total includes an estimated 875 traffic deaths during the first seven days of September, an unusually high figure because of the record Labor Day week-end toll of 461 fatalities.

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German Women Meet U.S. Women Leaders In Talks

WASHINGTON—The blue eyes of 80-year-old Mrs. Anna Metcalfe swept the faces of 111 women in the cafe at Ulsbach, Germany, late this spring. She had walked five miles to meet 100 other German women and 11 women from the U.S.

"It is wonderful to see German women meeting like this," she said. "I am so glad for them and for Germany, that it is happening at last."

The meeting was part of a six-week experiment the U. S. Government carried on in the hope that German women would see new ways to take part in their government.

German women are extremely important to U. S. officials trying

to turn Western Germany into a democracy. Women make up 68 per cent of the population and two thirds of the vote. But these officials have found German women held back by two conditions: (1) the traditional attitude of German men that women are indifferent workers and (2) remnants of the Nazi philosophy, which made women entirely subservient to men.

So the U. S. Government shipped 11 women leaders over for six weeks. They were a group that even American women would walk five miles to see:

Mrs. Arthur Anderson of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Harold D. Dyke of the League of Women Voters, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee of the Nation-

al Council of Negro Women, Frederic Gilstrap of the Association of University Women, Mrs. Philip H. Jones of the United Country Women of the U. S., Dr. Minnie L. Maffey of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Marie C. Mengerson of the United Council of Church Women, Mrs. Walter Rose of the A. J. Scholter of the Council of Catholic Women.

A two-day talk fest near Mrs. Joseph Willem of the al Council of Jewish Women in German capital, Bonn, ends this from one of the German women.

"The mere fact that you all proves to us that your friendship was extended faith. We have clasped it ship, and that alone is a able beginning."

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