

Master Of Polish Liner Would Stay In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—The master of Communist Poland's crack liner, the *Batory*, has asked for permission to remain in Britain, a home office spokesman said here Tuesday night.

Capt. Jan Gwilkinski is understood to be seeking political asylum.

The 14,287-ton *Batory*, the ship on which Communist propagandist Gerhardt Eisler escaped from the United States, sailed from Britain without the captain last Saturday.

The home office spokesman said that after the *Batory* sailed, Capt. Gwilkinski was traced and detained. He then asked for permission to remain in Britain.

The spokesman had previously said that the ship's medical officer had also failed to sail with the *Batory* and had been traced and detained. The spokesman said he could make no further statement about the medical officer for the moment.

The *Batory*, now of trials in the North Sea and understood to be bound for Copenhagen, was recently refitted in England. She had been plying between Britain and India and Pakistan.

She was withdrawn from the North Atlantic run earlier this year because New York authorities and waterfront workers refused to handle the Communist ship.

The *Batory*, pride of the Polish merchant fleet, belongs to the Polish Gdynia line. During the Second World War the *Batory*, which was brought into a British port from Poland in 1938, was used as an Allied troop transport and carried thousands of British servicemen. She was returned to Poland in 1945.

Garson Tangles With Buck On RCMP Booklet

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson and Tim Buck, Canada's top Communist, have crossed election-words over an R.C.M.P. document calling Communists traitors to Canada.

The justice department Wednesday issued an exchange of letters in which Mr. Buck called for action to stop the "defamation of a legal political party" by the R.C.M.P. and in which Mr. Garson retorted that the Mounties' descriptions are both apt and true.

The minister rebuked Mr. Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressive party, for suggesting that the booklet entitled "Law and Order in Canadian Democracy" was put out by the R.C.M.P. to help Liberal party electioneering and to hurt L.P.P. candidates. This was "completely false".

He suggested that Communists read the booklet "and put themselves in a position to judge independently what the Communist movement in Canada really is behind the front of legitimate political activity."

Mr. Buck started it by protesting to electoral chief Neilson Castonguay that the government is "being allowed to use the R.C.M.P. as part of its electioneering machinery" by a "timely" reprint of the series of papers by top R.C.M.P. and justice officials in a booklet which first appeared in 1949.

Mr. Buck wrote that the R.C.M.P. said L.P.P. members were "on principle, traitors," and later called them "either fools or traitors," statements without "a vestige of justification in fact." It was not the function of the R.C.M.P. to pass judgment on Canadian citizens before trial.

The L.P.P. was a legal political party which "fights to put Canada first" against the "Made-in-U.S.A." policy pursued by the St. Laurent government.

The Non-Partisan Spirit

Mr. Garson said the booklet "deals in a non-partisan spirit with law enforcement problems" in Canada. It was reprinted because many Canadians wanted to read it.

Statements on communism which Mr. Buck implied were forgeries had come from the writings of Marx, Engels and Stalin themselves, "documents which are obviously not police forgeries." Others came from official court records and the 1946 report of the royal commission on espionage. They weren't fabrications either.

was a visitor to Milton on Wednesday night.

Legion members held a special meeting at the hall on Thursday night June 18 with a large attendance of members. The meeting was called to make plans for a chicken supper to be held in the hall at a later date. Next meeting will be held July 6.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Folk in some rural districts of Prince Edward Island wait for lights to go on. Some have had their homes wired for years in the hope that a power line might go past their doors, thus enabling them to throw away their keroene lamps.

Washing machines, electric razors, and what have you all are on the list of things to come. One family I talked with even spoke of getting a T. V. set.

Now that the government has promised to set up electrification of backroad settlements, some folk will tighten up their belts to get the juice. One old resident brought a smile to my face and a thought to my mind when he said, "Mister, we've been in the dark so long that I for one am skeptical about the government's promises. I'll believe it when I can switch on a light."

One of life's greatest and bitterest experiences is meeting the first sweetener you ever had—say 30-40 years ago!

She'll look at your haring dome (if the stuff called hair is not already gone with the wind) and you'll look in amazement at her double-decked chin. She'll cast a suspicious eye at your bay window and you'll make a mental note of the crowd's feet about her eyes.

Then both of you will grin and deliberately lie: "Well, its great to see you again. You've hardly changed a bit."

Then when you shake each other's hand and say your brief little farewells (aloud) you say to yourself, "Thank the good Lord for that run in we had so many years ago!"

Persons who wake up to find themselves famous haven't, as a rule, been sleeping too long.

Bitter Controversy Over Mt. Everest



A bitter storm has been stirred up following the conquest of Mount Everest in the Himalayas. The great accomplishment of scaling the world's highest mountain is being obscured by controversy over who reached the top first—Tiger Tensing, seen at left, or Sir Edmund Hillary, at right, a New Zealander. Since returning to Katmandu, Nepal, Tensing has given three versions of who was the first to reach the top; himself, work together, and the question of Hillary and the "two almost-together." The latest statement, signed in the presence of Premier Koirala of Nepal, said: "On May 29, when Everest was conquered, sometimes I was in the lead and sometimes Hillary. We reached the summit almost together. I planted the flags of Nepal, Britain, India and the United Nations. Hillary took photographs." In making light of the controversy, as have the others on the expedition, Sir John Hunt, leader of the group, said: "When two men are roped, they work together, and the question of who actually set foot first on the summit does not matter."

Mt. Albion Notes

Mrs. Gilbert Jenkins was a visitor to Vernon River on Sunday.

Messrs. Jack Duffy and Windsor Adams, Lake Verde, were business visitors to the City on Tuesday.

Mr. Douglas Drake, Mt. Albion, and Mr. George Lawton Pownall returned to their homes after a business trip to Boston, U.S.A.

The Birch Hill Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. John Rankine, Bethel, with a large attendance of members and visitors present.

Mr. Eddy Myers C.N.R. sectionman spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacPhail, Mt. Albion, were visitors to the City on Tuesday.

Misses Marie Myers and Eleanor Ferguson, Mt. Albion, were visitors to the City on Saturday.

Miss Louise Hermans, Pownall is spending a few days visiting in Mt. Albion.

Mrs. Gilbert Jenkins and Miss Louise Jenkins, Mt. Albion, were visitors to Milton on Wednesday.

Messrs. Lanny and Hal Ferguson, Mt. Albion, were business visitors to the City on Tuesday.

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