

'ish Nobody Knew'

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every way," she said, "and that
will be made more difficult be-
cause any man would be a little
hesitant and skeptical about mar-
riage—after all the publicity and
everything—but that, too, will
probably work out."
"No romance now?" she was
asked. "Nobody waiting? Nobody
in mind?"

without the carefully cultivated
mock-feminine gestures often as-
sociated with imbalance in sexual
equilibrium.

"Of course, I look forward to
leading a perfectly normal life in
every way," she said, "and that
will be made more difficult be-
cause any man would be a little
hesitant and skeptical about mar-
riage—after all the publicity and
everything—but that, too, will
probably work out."

"No romance now?" she was
asked. "Nobody waiting? Nobody
in mind?"

"Nobody, nobody at all," she
said. "Maybe in time . . . when all
this has died down. But what
really hurt, too, with all this pub-
licity was my movie."

"Your movie?"

Christine lit a cigaret without
any gesture of affectation and ex-
plained:

"I have never told anybody
about it, but for a year now I
have been shooting a little 16-
millimeter color travel film on
Denmark. Not a Hollywood pro-
duction; mind you, but this film

Continued on Page 12

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Workers, came yes-
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torial, "Labor's
," on Page 47.

convention. He defeated
n S. Haywood, 64, who was
n re-elected as CIO executive
e president.

both the Reuther and Hay-
forces pledged continued
the CIO.

red: "I say to the
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THE A-SPY COUPLE

By OLIVER PILAT

The Ones They Leave Behind

*(Oliver Pilat, a member of The Post staff, has made an exten-
sive study of atomic espionage. His book, "The Atom Spies," pub-
lished earlier this year by Putnam, is the most complete analysis
so far of the operations of the Soviet spy ring. This is the fifth
article of a series on the Rosenberg case.)*

By OLIVER PILAT

One of the grimmest aspects of the crime committed by Ethel
and Julius Rosenberg is its impact on relatives and members of
the community from which they sprang.

Mrs. Tessie Greenglass has not seen her daughter Ethel for
more than two years. She hasn't even visited the Sing Sing Death
House, where Ethel, imprisoned since Apr. 11, 1951 faces electrocu-
tion in mid-January. Mrs. Greenglass does not expect to see her
alive again.

Now 70, sunk in an uncharacteristic lassitude, the old lady lives
in terrible loneliness in a crowded ground-floor apartment at 64
Sheriff St., back of the boarded-up store where her late husband
used to repair the sewing machines which play so important a role
in lower East Side family life.

When I saw her this week she puts her hands out in front of
her. "Why haven't I been to the prison? I'll tell you why. I haven't
been invited."

Would she go if invited? "I would run all the way if she called
to me."

Mrs. Greenglass' blood-pressure exceeds 200, and she has
other ailments. It was not due to her physical condition, however,
that she avoided her daughter's trial, held less than a mile away

Continued on Page 55

Cook's Detour

London, Dec. 5 (AP)—Humorist A. P. Herbert was furious
today at a great admirer of his works—his former cook.

The kitchen expert—a lady known only as Mary Jane—
started work yesterday. She prepared one good meal, told her

THE A-SPY COUPLE

Article Five

Continued from Page 4

In Federal Court between Mar. 6 and Apr. 6, 1951. Her daughter's lawyers, she said, wanted her to stay away.

Emanuel H. Bloch, Ethel's counsel, who controls her correspondence and visitors at the death house, burst into good old-fashioned swearwords when asked this week if he was keeping Mrs. Greenglass away from Sing Sing.

"That is a lie," he said. "I think it was first circulated around the time of the trial by the prosecution. Ethel is more than 21. If and when she wants to see her mother, I will not stand in the way, I assure you."

EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY knows the real reason for the tragic rift between mother and daughter.

Mrs. Greenglass was too explicit in approving the decision of her youngest child—David—to admit his role in the Soviet atomic espionage ring, even though the confession involved his sister.

"If a person sins and confesses," Mrs. Greenglass said to me many months ago when I first met her, "he should be honored. I respect my David for this."

She wanted Ethel to confess, too.

To the Communist propagandists endeavoring to create international martyrdom for the Rosenbergs—over their dead bodies—the elderly Mrs. Greenglass is the necessarily forgotten woman in the case.

For David Greenglass must be depicted as the villain of the story and his role must somehow be demolished if the Communist myths are to endure.

Now, in these last desperate hours of impending doom for her daughter, Mrs. Greenglass will say little beyond explaining why she hasn't visited the Death House. But she has been no help to the Communist propaganda drive.

MRS. GREENGLASS, A WOMAN of little education and great character, has lived at the Sheriff St. address for half a century. She raised four children there and saw them go out and found their own families. Whenever anybody in the family got in trouble, they returned to Sheriff St. for advice, comfort and help. The gruff iron-visaged matriarch never failed them.

When Ethel and her husband Julius were arrested in 1950, their two sons, Michael, then seven, and Robert, three, were removed almost as a matter of course to the old lady's tiny, \$20-a-month, coldwater flat, with its single bed, its sealed windows blinking sideways and to the rear at refuse-laden, empty lots.

Mrs. Greenglass tried valiantly for weeks, but the children were too much for her in those cramped circumstances. They were restless, unhappy youngsters, with a record of disturbance predating their parents' arrest.

Eventually Mrs. Greenglass had to let the kids go to a shelter in the Bronx. Then Julius Rosenberg's mother Sophie a woman worn-out physically as Mrs. Greenglass took the boys for a while.

That also failed to work out, and the boys are now on a farm in New Jersey, from which they travel every five or six weeks with Emanuel Bloch to see their parents in the New York Death House at Ossining.

THE BOYS TALK FREELY with their parents about the case, and sometimes join in singing songs during a visit.

FEATURE OF THE DAY

Letters from the parents to the boys and from the boys to their parents have been published by the Rosenberg defense committee as part of the propaganda for the convicted spies.

Most of the weight of the case has fallen on Michael's frail shoulders. He has been dragged to rallies where emotionalism could be cut with a knife. He has been asked to write, or sign pathetic letters to papers.

One appeal from him, entitled "Dear God and Good People" was circularized widely in New York City. Among other things it asserted that "Uncle David told lies to the Judge and Jury."

After the trial, humane persons deluged the Rosenbergs with offers to adopt, or take care of the unhappy children on a temporary basis, so they could be removed from enervating contact with the case. These offers were brushed aside by the parents on the ground that they would eventually be vindicated.

IN RECENT WEEKS SPEAKERS

at Rosenberg defense rallies have made a point of ridiculing relatives on both sides of the family for refusing to help because of a supposed fear of public criticism.

So far as Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg and Mrs. Tessie Greenglass are concerned, and probably other relatives, these charges are unjust and unfair. Certainly the grandmothers proved their willingness to endanger their own lives in an attempt, which could not succeed, to raise the boys.

In a more subtle sense, there has been increasing alienation between Ethel and Julius Rosenberg on the one hand and those members of their families who do not share their Communist views. The convicted spies insist upon more than personal support; they want full political approval. That some of the family members will not give.

To Be Continued

Good Health Pays Off in Bonds



Winners of national 4-H Club Health Improvement awards gather around Mrs. W. B. Loggans of Kellogg Co., award sponsor, in Chicago after receiving \$100 U. S. Savings Bonds.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Soviet Has Super-Planes Capable Of A-Bombing U. S., Jane's Says

London, Dec. 5 (UP)—Russia is producing a huge super-bomber, designed especially to drop atom bombs on the United States.

The Giant planes — rated among the most formidable striking weapons in the world — were described today in the authoritative Jane's "All the World's Aircraft."

Here is the description of new Soviet super-bomber, pieced together by Jane's from known facts, from reports circulating on both sides of the Atlantic, and from the publication's own intelligence sources:

It is powered by six jet or turbo-prop engines.

It has swept-back wings. Its speed and range are considerably greater than the American Superfort.

It is larger than the American wartime B-29 but not so large as the U. S. B-36.

It is about 167 feet long and has a wingspread of 223 feet.

It carries two complete crews, totalling 22 men.

Its heavy armament includes five gun turrets one of which is located in the tail.

It is capable of taking off from bases in Soviet territory, dropping atom bombs on U. S. targets and returning home.

Designation Not Known

The exact type and designation of the big Soviet plane are not yet satisfactorily established, Jane's says.

The aircraft is listed in a new section of the so-called "bible" of world aviation information titled "miscellaneous unidentified aircraft," devoted entirely to Soviet hush-hush plane developments.

Apparently, Jane's says, the plane was designed and developed by Dr. Inge Baade, a German formerly associated with the pre-war Junkers air-

craft works and Andre Tupolev, veteran Russian designer. Significantly, Tupolev earlier this year was awarded a Stalin prize for "new work" in aircraft construction.

Also listed in the "Miscellaneous unidentified" section is a new Soviet helicopter with a fuselage as big as an American DC-4 and capable of carrying 44 passengers.

Production Estimate

Russia also has two large amphibious planes; a twin jet nightfighter and two fast MIG-type jets, one faster than the MIG-15 the Reds are using in Korea. Jane's says it may have rocket boosters for greater speed.

Jane's says Russian production of the MIG-15 alone is reliably placed at 450 per month. That compares with an estimated monthly production of 900 warplanes of all types in the U. S.

Human Relations

By Dr. Rose N. Franzblau

QUESTION: The source of my distress is my sister. Although attractive, she was too choosy, and was still unmarried at 31. Then she married in spite of all the obvious weakness in her husband's character and the mental sickness and mad relationships in his family.



DR. FRANZBLAU

My sister's main theme before and after her marriage was that all her trouble came from her hair, which was too thin. They have lived with my mother four years. Her husband is quite wealthy. His mother or his sister is the beneficiary of his eventual estate, with no provisions for my sister and their child.

He humiliated and ridiculed her and made outrageous demands for service. A month ago my sister developed a new disturbance. She doesn't see a person in toto. She sees only arms, legs and nose. She can't sleep or eat. I think I can help her by talking to her, but instead of helping her, I become depressed and my family suffers.

Can I desert her for harmony in my family? I urged my sister to see a psychiatrist. Both my mother and she objected. My mother claims that she has to help herself.

Also, my sister tells me very intimate sexual secrets and fears, which she does not tell her husband. She never told him about her "fat" and "hair" fears. He doesn't tell her things either. He gets his mail at his mother's house.

ANSWER: As you know, your sister's emotional troubles did not start with her marriage. Perhaps you all hoped that marriage and motherhood would cure her of her inferiorities and fears. But husbands cannot be therapists,

any more than mothers or brothers can.

It is more likely that your sister chose the type of man she did as a result of her own difficulties. The very weaknesses you deplore in him were probably just what she required to meet her needs. Each, while ostensibly desiring a mate, still wanted to remain a child in the original home pattern, maintaining unchanged all the old close ties with parents, brothers and sisters.

Listening to her intimate confidences not only is no help to her whatsoever, but can prove to be rather harmful. By sharing her innermost secrets, you become the innocent collaborator and partner in her secret sexual fantasies, many of which no doubt center about you. The first men in any little girl's life are her father and her favorite brother. Some women can never develop beyond this initial attachment.

They often say they cannot find the right man. Subconsciously they know that what they want is the wrong one, according to every moral code and edict of society. They then find various ways to postpone marriage indefinitely, or if they do

marry, they may turn to the brother or father for the emotional satisfactions they should be asking of their husband. This may be the motivation of the intangible favors your sister is constantly asking of you. In granting them you may be playing right into her unhealthy needs.

It is unrealistic and punitive to ask a sick person to be strong enough to help herself.

Your sister is badly in need of expert handling. Stating this firmly to your mother and sister and convincing her to go for psychiatric care can be a real service. But you must also firmly withdraw your attentive and sympathetic ear for her intimate revelations. She uses these for the discharge of some of her tensions and anxiety, thereby gaining momentary relief. But they also drain off and dissipate the inner pressures which would otherwise send her into therapy.

Your wife and children may be reacting to seeing the head of their family doing double duty outside as husband and father. By his return to them full time, harmony will be restored in your own home, and your sister will be freed to go for the help she needs.