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## 2 Alleged U.S. Spies Said to Choose Russia

*By the Associated Press*

MOSCOW, June 15.—"Izvestia" told a story today of two men, allegedly American spies dropped into Soviet territory, who turned state's evidence and are now happy Soviet citizens.

The two, named as N. Yakuta and M. Kudryavtsev, were supposedly recruited from among displaced persons in Germany. According to "Izvestia" the two were taken to Salonika, Greece, and from there flown to Soviet territory. But once there, the story said, "the loneliness of the Soviet land became unbearable" and the pair turned themselves in.

They realized they would never be able to look Soviet people in the eye and "would never succeed in feeling themselves to be equal citizens of the Soviet Union," "Izvestia" said. It said that after that Yakuta and Kudryavtsev, far from being "liquidated," received full opportunities to live and work freely.

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"Izvestia's" account appeared significant following the publication on Sunday of an account of how two alleged spies were not shot, but sentenced to a "corrective" labor camp.

"Izvestia" said Kudryavtsev was only 14 when World War II began. He worked first for the Germans, later for the Americans in Morocco and Bad Homburg. It said both were trained in an intelligence school "located at 57 Kaiserfriedrich Promenade at Bad Homburg."

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