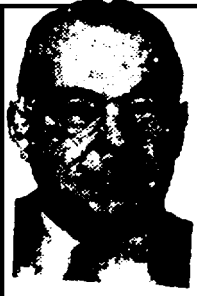


Was Bang-Jensen Murdered?

By Lyle C. Wilson



THE testimony of Robert Morris of New Jersey is that Povl Bang-Jensen had proof that Soviet Union agents had infiltrated not only the United Nations secretariat but the U. S. foreign intelligence.

The U. S. foreign intelligence is the Central Intelligence Agency. Allen W. Dulles is CIA's headman. Povl Bang-Jensen was the UN official who lost his job because he refused to surrender to Dag Hammarskjold the names of Hungarian freedom fighters who had told to him the story of communist repression of

the Hungarian rebellion. Now, Bang-Jensen has lost also his life.

Bang-Jensen was listed as a suicide. But, was he? Some persons think not. Some persons suspect that Bang-Jensen had knowledge of Soviet Union espionage operations in the UN and CIA which made the man a real menace to the communist cause.

The smartly edited weekly "National Review" has been agitating the Bang-Jensen case. Robert Morris of New Jersey is interested because he was Bang-Jensen's lawyer. Mr. Morris is a candidate against Sen. Clifford P. Case for New Jersey's Republican senatorial nomination.

"National Review" reported after Bang-Jensen's death that responsible communist escapees had sought thru Bang-Jensen to inform CIA Director Dulles about Soviet espionage in the UN and the CIA. In its Dec. 19-edition, "National Review" said:

"High communist escapees gave Bang-Jensen specific

information about Soviet agents planted in the UN secretariat and in CIA. On eight occasions over a period of months, Bang-Jensen tried to see Mr. Dulles, always in vain. But he did repeatedly see, in the effort, a subordinate CIA official, who transcribed a report for the record about his dealings with Bang-Jensen.

"What is the real story about this run-around and the report? Is it true that the report leaked thru to the UN secretariat?"

Those two seem to be fair questions today altho they were propounded nearly a month ago. Perhaps "National Review" will ask them again and not merely ask but direct both questions firmly to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (R., Conn.). Sen. Dodd is a member of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, of which Mr. Morris once was counsel. Staff members now are interviewing 40 or 50 persons presumed to have some knowledge of the Bang-Jensen affair.

After these have been interviewed, Sen. Dodd will decide whether the sub-committee shall inquire into the Bang-Jensen case. Senate investigations have been begun and prosecuted with much vigor on considerably less important leads than two responsible statements that Soviet spies have planted themselves among our own American spies.

Robert Morris and William F. Buckley Jr., editor of "National Review," are responsible, well-informed men. A is a sheltered area in the nation's bureaucracy. It makes no reports. Its appropriations are secret. It is untouchable. If, as charged, the Soviet Union has planted its agents within the CIA, the Kremlin surely knows more of the CIA operation than do American citizens, including members of Congress.

Perhaps Sen. Dodd will want to inquire into that.