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4 U.S. Envoys Linked To Red Spy Sex Net

Story in J-A Spurs Probe

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Four American diplomats came under new and hastily organized Congressional probes today after a high Soviet defector named them as Russian collaborators lured by beautiful Polish girls into a classic fall from grace.

The four, along with a fifth diplomat later allowed to resign, were drawn into the Soviet net in the espionage hotbed at Warsaw, Poland's capital, the defector charged. Ten U.S. Marine guards at the U.S. embassy there also were trapped into giving information to the Russians after clandestine affairs with Polish girls, the director said.

Nor was that all.

SEDUCED BY AGENTS

While the diplomats were being blackmailed by the Polish girls, a handsome Soviet secret service agent bent on collecting information, managed to seduce the wife of an American foreign service officer.

And so gay and lax was the ambassadorial life in the lush Polish capital, the defector asserted, that while the American cats were out playing Soviet intelligence mice pilfered the embassy's safe combinations, and probably made off with the embassy cipher essential to decoding secret messages.

All that and more was under close scrutiny today as Congress turned its investigative spotlight on U.S. Security leaks around the world.

QUICK ACTION

The investigations, marked by hurriedly scheduled hearings by several Congressional committees, were spurred by exclusive revelations in yesterday's N.Y. Journal-American.

The disclosures came from the Soviet defector, 41-year-old Michael Goleniewski, who bare the existence of "cells" of the K.G.B.—the Soviet secret police—in Central Intelligence Agency and the State Dept., both in Washington and in U.S. embassies overseas.

Goleniewski, still in a CIA hideout, made these other startling revelations:

- Three American scientists with access to classified material were KGB agents.
- About \$1.2-million of CIA funds in Vienna was secretly passed along to the Communists.
- All important embassies and agencies of the U. S. "except the FBI" had been infiltrated by at least one KGB operative.

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• Amateurs and "Stalinists" in the CIA have blocked Goleniewski's efforts to make his leads and information effective.

All told, then, several hundred U.S. employees around the world will come under the target sights which Goleniewski directly or indirectly, is going to provide Capitol Hill.

300 RISKS

They will include 300 persons already tabbed as "grave security risks" who are still on the State Dept. payroll.

But the four diplomats cited by the defector, once a high-ranking KGB official, will draw first scrutiny for a very special reason.

They could provide a two-way look at the job yet to be done — a look inside the State Dept. as well as a look abroad. The latter would be via our once spy-riddled embassy at Warsaw.

It is reasoned that a close scrutiny of the Warsaw case of 1960-61 would show how the four diplomats and the foreign service officer's wife were compromised; and how, later, after their exposure, they were saved by a magic wand waved from the State Dept.'s command post in Foggy Bottom.

VITAL EMBASSY

Warsaw is an important embassy for several reasons, but mostly because it is where the U.S. maintains direct contact with the ambassador of Red China.

Goleniewski, it can now be revealed, was a STIP—a stay-in-placer—in those days. He had sent a few messages to the CIA indicating he wanted to defect. He was told to stay-in-place, that he would be more useful as he was.

This imposed an additional worry on him—but the information he produced was sensational. It was a CIA ten-strike.

Of the five diplomats named by Goleniewski, one was allowed to resign. Everyone else

in the case was simply shuttled elsewhere.

At a different time, Goleniewski fed in information which led to the arrest, conviction and sentence of foreign service officer Irvin N. Scarbeck.

NEW CAREER

Shortly thereafter—though the CIA didn't want him over at the time—Goleniewski delivered himself up in West Germany. So ended his life as a KGB official with his own plane, able to fly anywhere he wanted in Soviet bloc countries. And so began his career as a man leveling his finger at a roster of KGB agents on American payrolls.

The fact that he has been kept from testifying in secret before a Congressional committee also was revealed by this newspaper yesterday. But nobody seems to know by whom.

PART OF RECORD

The story yesterday provoked U.S. Rep. John Milan Ashbrook, (R.-Ohio), a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, and sponsor of a recent bill calling for an investigation of the State Dept., to say:

"I will have your story put in the Congressional Record tomorrow.

"It demonstrates once again how the State Dept. is a privileged, sanctuary riding out waves of criticism with arrogance and contempt for public opinion and the elected repre-

sentatives of the people.

"Its record is one of failure and deceit. The time has come for a thorough housecleaning."

Rep. Ashbrook said he hoped to be able to get Goleniewski to testify in secret before the Un-American Activities Committee. The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee also has its eyes trained on the KGB defector.

FARLAND IGNORED

The Foreign Relations Committees of both Houses of Congress can be counted in on the act. They have perked up their interest in the recent flops of CIA and State abroad; especially the bumbling of both agencies in ignoring the counsel of our former Ambassador to Panama, Joseph S. Farland.

For months before his resignation last summer, Ambassador Farland had called the turn—and filed reports on—the widespread sabotage and revolutionary plots of Castro agents throughout the Caribbean, including Panama.

In the Feb. 25th issue of the Congressional Record, Mr. Farland is quoted as follows:

"When I arrived home in August and the State Dept. circulated its customary notice to appropriate agencies listing returned ambassadors available

for consultation, a man in the White House went to work.

"His name is Ralph Dungan. On whose authority he acted I do not know. But Mr. Dungan phoned the various agencies, including the Pentagon, that I was not to be invited for consultation."

The Congressional Record also quotes Mr. Farland as having been taken in hand on an earlier visit to Washington in the late Fall of 1962 by Edwin Martin, then Assistant Secretary of State for Latin-American Affairs.

"Mr. Martin," Mr. Farland reported, "literally ordered me to have no contact with top CIA executives and any Congressional leaders.

And Congress now is going to page Mr. Martin and Mr. Ralph Dungan, the mystery man who phoned from the White House.



JOSEPH FARLAND
Called the Turn



EDWIN MARTIN
"Gave the Orders"

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