

SAID PLANNED TO HAVE CARR CONTACT MAY

**But Later "Angelov,"
Red Embassy Man, Met
British Scientist, Gouzenko Testifies**

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Montreal, June 6—Igor Gouzenko testified at the espionage trial of Fred Rose, MP, that Sam Carr, of Toronto, had requested Dr. David Shugar, of Montreal, to provide him with information on hydro stations. Shugar was named originally as one of the agents in the spy ring in Canada, but was not committed for trial.

According to the testimony of the 27-year-old former cipher clerk in the Russian Embassy at Ottawa, Shugar, once of Toronto, was asked by Carr also to get details of a practical and technical nature on hydro equipment.

"It was information that Moscow wanted very much," Gouzenko told a tense court and jury.

According to documents taken by Gouzenko from the embassy, Sam Carr also promised to provide the ring with "several officers."

MYSTERIOUS "FRIEDA"

The name of John Grierson, one-time head of the Information Board, Ottawa, was mentioned by Gouzenko. It came when questions were asked about a mysterious "Frieda" who, according to Gouzenko, worked for Grierson when he was with the National Film Board.

The young Russian testified that a cable from Moscow came to the embassy suggesting that "Frieda" be put on more important work with Professor Boyer, now facing conspiracy charges. Gouzenko said that "Frieda" hoped to get with the professor through the influence that she had with Grierson.

"She was a good friend of Grierson," stated Gouzenko.

"Was Mr. Grierson an agent also?" demanded Mr. Cohen.

"Oh, no," hurriedly replied Gouzenko.

Gouzenko told Mr. Cohen that the first time he knew that Dr. May was an agent working on behalf of Russia was in the spring of 1945. He said that a cable came from Moscow instructing Col. Zabotin to "contact a London May as he was an important agent."

According to Gouzenko's testimony, Sam Carr was supposed to be the man assigned to make the contact, but eventually "Angelov" member of the embassy staff, met May.

Rose was named as a "go between" to relay Russian espionage request to agents and to relay back the information obtained, it was testified by Gouzenko.

CARR SAID PAID \$550

Documents produced stated that Carr had been paid one sum of \$351 and another of \$200, while it added that Dr. Shugar, who was a lieutenant in the navy, had been paid \$100.

There was a rumpus between the counsel when Mr. Cohen told the court he intended to read the report of the Royal Commission on Shugar.

"Why?" queried His Lordship.

"To lay the ground for my next question, my Lord."

Mr. Cohen argued at length that the Royal Commission had the powers of a civil court and as such he was entitled to read it and let the jury know what they have to say about Shugar.

"Must we here accept their decision?"

Philippe Brails, KC, chief prosecutor: "The Crown objects. He cannot bring in here the decision of the commission."

Mr. Justice Lazure: "Even if the Crown consented I cannot allow what I consider to be illegal evidence to be entered."

SAID NOT CLOSED

Shortly after sustaining the Crown's objection, His Lordship told all counsel to "stop wasting time. We are not concerned here with Shugar. They withdrew the charge against him."

"They did not, my Lord. He was never sent up for trial," replied Mr. Cohen.

Mr. Gagnon, assistant prosecutor: "True, but they still can."

Cohen: "But they haven't."

Gagnon: "And even that is not definite."

Proceedings were quickly enlivened when during the course of his questioning, Mr. Cohen was accused of attempting to trap the witness.

"I'm doing no such thing," heatedly replied Cohen. "I'm trying to get at the truth and understand what the answers are all about. Furthermore, Mr. Brails, I'm conducting the witness, not you."

Gouzenko testified that the information sent to Moscow concerning the decisions reached at a secret session of Parliament were given to the embassy by Prof. Boyer, who obtained the facts from Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive MP for Montreal-Cartier. Gouzenko said the information was in the form of notes written by Rose.

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