

DOESN'T EXPECT ANY REWARD FROM CANADA-GOUZENKO

Special to The Star

Montreal, June 6—Igor Gouzenko, 28, Russian cipher clerk, this afternoon counted his seventh full day in the witness box at the trial of Fred Rose, M.P., charged before Mr. Justice Lazure and a jury in the King's court bench of espionage conspiracy.

Joseph Cohen, chief counsel for Rose, continued the cross-examination he opened at the afternoon session yesterday. The crown's chief witness showed no signs of weariness after the morning session today, which produced heated legal arguments between counsel.

"When did Dr. Allan Nunn May (British scientist serving 10 years for espionage) get into the espionage network?" "In the spring of 1945 a telegram arrived from Moscow to Zabotin telling him to get in touch with Dr. May, as he was an important agent."

Previous evidence was that Dr. May worked on the atomic bomb project in Canada. "But Zabotin decided not to contact him personally so the contact was made by Angelov, another member of the embassy staff?" "Yes."

Gouzenko admitted that he had never met Dr. May or any of the 14 other espionage suspects arrested in Canada.

Witness said that an outline of duties for Gray Bacon and the professor, through Debouz, was signed

by Col. Nikolai Zabotin, former chief military attache.

Gray was the cover name for H. S. Gerson, Bacon for Prof. Isadore Halperin and the professor for Dr. Raymond Boyer, who also face charges, and Debouz was the cover name for Rose, witness said. "Rose, you say, was to be the intermediary, or the agent?" "Yes."

Reads Extract From Memo

Mr. Cohen read an extract from a memo by Lieut.-Col. Motinov, of the embassy staff. It said: "Freda to the professor through Grierson," (John Grierson was formerly director of the national film board.) He asked: "What does that mean?"

Gouzenko said: "It means that Freda as an agent was to be put in a more important position. She worked for the national film board."

"But was Grierson an agent?" "Oh no, Grierson was not an agent."

But the idea was to get Freda in a position where she could get a more important position in the organization through the influence of Grierson. She was a good friend of Grierson. With her better position she would be able to get more information for Boyer."

Mr. Cohen brought up the cover names of Jack and Dick, which were referred to at the trial of Edward Mazerall, who was sentenced to four years in Ottawa and whose conviction is now being appealed.

"Who are they?" asked Mr. Cohen. "I can say, but I don't think it's good. "Why?" "Because at the trial of Mazerall I was instructed not to say."

Not Agents, Witness Says

His lordship requested witness not to refer further to the evidence in another court.

"I will not press for their true names," said Mr. Cohen. "Were they agents?" "No, they were not. But the idea was to try to develop them."

"Were they isolated cases or did it happen frequently that people who were not agents had cover names?" "Here in Canada it could happen that way." "There was a C. Jenkins in the same category?" "No, not in the same category. They didn't want to develop Col. Jenkins as an agent."

"What was Dick's occupation?" "He was a colonel in the Canadian army." "And Jack?" "A lieutenant-colonel."

Read From Evidence

Mr. Cohen read from Gouzenko's evidence at the preliminary hearing that he considered his break from the Soviet ring with the documents about six months before he left on Sept. 5 last.

"You have been with the mounted police ever since Sept. 7?" "Yes." "You have had many interviews with them?" "Very many." "Almost continually from Sept. 7 until when?" "Well, frequently at the beginning, but very rarely since the commission sat."

"You have not been working since Sept. 7?" "That's right." "You have been clothed and fed and your lodgings have been furnished by someone else but yourself?" "Yes."

"What are your plans for earning a living?" "I don't know but my plans are to live and work here with my hands and brain and I am still young."

"You didn't hear about a newspaper report that there were plans in Ottawa for a pension for you?"

Here the crown objected and his lordship said. "That might be pure imagination on the part of the newspapers."

"I wouldn't like to think of that," replied Mr. Cohen with a smile. At his lordship's suggestion he rephrased his question.

"You expect nothing, Gouzenko, from a grateful country for what you have done?" "No, sir," replied Gouzenko.

Explains Food Purchase

Gouzenko told Philippe Brais, special crown prosecutor, that he asked no money from the Ottawa newspaper when he went to them last Sept. 5 in the hope it would publish his story to expose the espionage ring.

"What kind of food did you buy in getting ready to go home with your recall to Moscow?" "Canned goods."

(Yesterday witness swore he spent \$200 for food for himself and family prior to leaving the embassy. He wanted to keep up the pretense that he was actually intending to go home.)

Mr. Brais witness repeated for first going to a newspaper instead of the mounted police with his story. He feared the police might have secret agents in the federal force.

"I knew," he said, "there were agents in the research council and with the telephones and everywhere."

No File on Rose

Igor Gouzenko this morning testified that "there was no file on Fred Rose" in the secret archives he said existed in the Russian embassy in Ottawa.

Gouzenko made the statement in response to questions by Joseph Cohen, Rose's defence counsel, who said the embassy records taken by Gouzenko when he left there Sept. 5, showed that files were kept on Sam Carr, former national secretary of the Labor Progressive party, Gordon Lunan and Durnford Smith. Both Lunan and Smith also face charges as a result of the espionage investigations.

"Where is the file on Fred Rose?" Mr. Cohen asked. Gouzenko: "There was no file on Fred Rose."

"Never was at any time?" persisted Mr. Cohen. "That is right," replied Gouzenko.

Mr. Justice Lazure said there would be no session on Monday, the King's official birthday.

"I am far from satisfied that we can legally sit then," His Lordship remarked in regard to a previous statement that he would study the law on this point so the case could be accelerated. The court announced there would be two sessions Saturday instead of one.

Mr. Cohen referred Gouzenko to his statement that Gordon David

Lunan, wartime information board officer, headed a group or cell of espionage agents and was recruited by Rose for this work.

"For how long before March of 1945, when you say Lunan became an agent, did Lunan and others belong to the political group?" "I can't tell definitely."

"If these people all belonged to a political group, one must take for granted that they knew one another?" "Yes."

Mr. Cohen: "I refer you to a letter written by Back, (cover name for Lunan) which needs explanation. Back says: 'It should be understood that, neither Bacon, Badeau and Bagley are well known to me personally or politically, or I to them.'" (These are the cover names given for Prof. Israel Halperin, Durnford Smith and Wilfred Mazerall, also arrested in the espionage ring.)

Gouzenko: "It is one thing to be a member of a political group and another to be an agent. There is a different approach."

200-002-023

149
WAR
EUROPEAN
1939
WEAPONS
BOMB
ATOMIC

Crown and Defence Clash

Philippe Brais, chief prosecutor, objected as Mr. Cohen repeated his question.

"Are you going to testify, Mr. Brais?" Mr. Cohen asked him.

Mr. Brais accused the defence counsel of interrupting witness and Mr. Cohen charged that Mr. Brais was "making speeches which are likely to rebound.

Mr. Cohen to Gouzenko: "You say Rose was a recruiting agent?" "Yes."

"And that he recruited Dr. Raymond Boyer?" "That's right."

"And a recruiting agent is more important than an agent?" "Yes."

"Why, then," Mr. Cohen went on, "are we told that there was a conversation between Boyer and Rose regarding a secret session of parliament and that report on this, was given to Col. Nikolai Zabolin?" "I can't see your point."

Mr. Cohen: "Why didn't Rose give the report directly to Zabolin? Why did he have to talk to Boyer?" "This was on account of a conversation between Rose and Boyer and maybe Rose found it necessary to make it that way"

"It seems complicated to me," Mr. Cohen commented.

Excludes All Witnesses

The court ordered all witnesses excluded as Mr. Cohen said, "I want to talk about Sam Carr, another alleged recruiting agent.

Gouzenko conceded he had never met Carr.

"Do you know whether the statements in the embassy file on Carr are true?" "I believe they are, apart from a few grammatical errors."

Mr. Cohen referred to a memo that described an "urgent call" for Carr and gave password to be used for a telephone conversation in Toronto. A Midway exchange number was mentioned.

"This document was written by whom?" "Col. Vassili M. Rogov, chief assistant to Zabolin."

"It was a note for himself?" "Yes, I saw the result of the conversation in other documents."

"There is a mention of money being paid out?" "Yes."

"But you never saw any paid out?" "No."

"You branded a man named Shugar (Mr. David Shugar, submarine detection expert, who was acquitted at his preliminary hearing in Ottawa) as an agent?" "Yes."

"You say he was developed by Sam Carr?" "Yes."

Mr. Cohen read a message Zabolin sent to Moscow saying: "We have agreed with Sam to hand over to us connections with Prometheus (alleged cover name for Shugar)."

"Does that mean?" he asked, "that Carr had contacts previously with Shugar and that Zabolin wanted them handed over?" "Yes."

Moscow Suggested Change

Mr. Cohen read a telegram from the intelligence director in Moscow which said, "the possibilities of Shugar are not clear," and further that it would be preferable to use that it would be preferable to use a Capt. Gourshov as the contact man and not Major Rogov.

"On Aug. 16, 1945," Mr. Cohen went on, "Rogov gave some tasks to whom?" "To Sam Carr."

"And one was to get information on Shugar?" "Yes."

"Before the royal commission you produced the documents about Shugar?" "Yes."

"And did you see the royal commission report on him?" "Yes."

Mr. Cohen: "I will read from page 19," his lordship: "Why?"

Mr. Cohen: "To lay the groundwork for my next question." His lordship: "I know nothing about the commission report"

Mr. Cohen: "You have to know it is an official gazette from a civil tribunal and I will undertake to file a copy of it if necessary" His lordship: "Oh, we'll take that for granted, but what is your question about?"

Mr. Cohen: "I propose to read the statement made by the commissioners about Dr. Shugar."

Won't Admit Commission Report

Mr. Brais objected that the commission report could not be used as a basis for a defence.

Mr. Cohen wondered if the findings of an administrative tribunal which included two justices of the

supreme court should be ignored. "I have every respect for these two distinguished jurists," he remarked, "though I may not agree with their findings."

His Lordship: "For the time being I hold the presentation of this report to be illegal and I will not allow it."

Mr. Cohen to Gouzenko: "Did you testify at the preliminary hearing of Shugar?" "Yes."

"The documents were the same as produced here today?" "Yes."

His Lordship: "What is the purpose of all this?" Mr. Cohen: "We have had produced here so many documents and some referring to Debouz (cover name of Rose), and I want to show they are of a more serious nature than those produced at the hearing of Shugar."

His Lordship: "But that is not legal here. What happened in the Shugar case does not bind us here."

The court also refused to let Mr. Cohen ask Gouzenko if he knew the magistrate's decision in the Shugar case. (He was acquitted.)

Mr. Cohen said he intended to show the jury documents produced at the trial here purporting to implicate Rose in the alleged conspiracy were "of no more serious a nature than were those produced at the enquete (preliminary hearing) of Shugar," after the bench held that the decision in the Shugar case had no bearing on this trial.

After objection by Mr. Brais, to introduction of the report, Oscar Gagnon, senior crown prosecutor associated with him, took up the argument, contending dismissal of the case against Dr. Shugar did not deprive the crown of the right to make charges against him again.

"But they have not done so," retorted Mr. Cohen.

TORONTO DAILY STAR

JUN 6 1946

Mr. Cohen showed Gouzenko a document in the handwriting of Lieut.-Col. Motinov, another attache, which, he said, appears to, be a diary. "He starts off by saying, "On June 16, 1944, commander Rogov . . . This man Rogov is a busy fellow. I thought he was a major," commented counsel. "No, 'commander' is the cover name for the chief of the secret intelligence, that is a mistake," said Gouzenko. "It gets worse and worse and worse," put in Mr. Cohen.

149
WAR
EUROPEAN
1939
WEAPONS
BOMB
ATOMIC

Handwritten notes:
L. and
Shugar
F. J.