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**FIRE ARGONNE
 GUARD CLEARED
 ON HIS APPEAL**

Merlin W. Griffith, 38, business agent for local 1, Argonne Guards' union, who was fired as a guard at Argonne national laboratory in Du Page county in February after Paul Harvey, radio commentator, scaled a fence, has been cleared of "bad security" charges against him, it was learned yesterday.

Lester Asher, attorney for Griffith, said that Griffith received a letter from the general manager of the atomic energy commission stating that the Washington security headquarters and the AEC had reinstated the security clearance papers. Asher had appealed his discharge.

Griffith was dismissed after he wrote letters to newspapers commending the action of the radio newscaster who was seized Feb. 6 in what he asserted was an attempt to test security measurers at the plant.

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CHICAGO--A FEDERAL GRAND JURY YESTERDAY REFUSED TO INDICT PAUL HARVEY, RADIO AND TELEVISION NEWS COMMENTATOR WHO WAS ACCUSED BY GOVERNMENT AGENTS OF MAKING AN UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY INTO THE GROUNDS OF THE ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY ATOMIC RESEARCH INSTALLATION.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT HAD INSTITUTED THE GRAND JURY PROCEEDINGS UNDER A FEDERAL STATUTE GOVERNING INFORMATION ON NATIONAL DEFENSE. U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY OTTO KERNER, JR., HAD NO COMMENT ON THE JURY'S ACTION.

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CHICAGO--THE GOVERNMENT WILL GO BEFORE A FEDERAL GRAND JURY MONDAY TO SEEK AN INDICTMENT OF PAUL HARVEY, RADIO AND TELEVISION NEWS COMMENTATOR WHO ALLEGEDLY SCALED THE FENCE OF AN ATOMIC ENERGY RESEARCH LABORATORY.

ASST. U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY EDWARD J. RYAN ANNOUNCED THE PLANS FOR PROSECUTION LAST NIGHT AFTER RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT IN WASHINGTON TO PRESENT EVIDENCE IN THE CASE TO A JURY.

HE SAID THE GOVERNMENT WOULD PROCEED UNDER A CHARGE OF "MAKING PUBLIC INFORMATION REGARDING NATIONAL DEFENSE." SUCH A CHARGE, ON CONVICTION, IS PUNISHABLE BY A MAXIMUM OF 10 YEARS IN PRISON AND \$10,000 FINE, HE SAID.

THE ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY, SOUTHWEST OF CHICAGO, SAID THAT HARVEY WAS SEIZED BY A GUARD FEB. 6 AFTER SCALING A 10-FOOT FENCE SURROUNDING THE LABORATORY'S RESTRICTED DISTRICT. THE LABORATORY SUSPENDED TWO GUARDS AS A RESULT OF THE INCIDENT.

HARVEY ISSUED A STATEMENT AFTER THE LABORATORY ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS SEIZURE. HE SAID HE HAD BEEN WORKING WITH CERTAIN INVESTIGATING DIVISIONS OF THE GOVERNMENT. HE DECLINED TO COMMENT FURTHER, BUT WAS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN TESTING THE LABORATORY'S PROTECTIVE SYSTEM.

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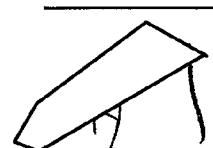
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 CHICAGO--A FEDERAL GRAND JURY DELIBERATING THE CASE OF PAUL HARVEY,
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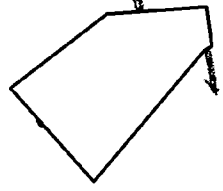
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CHICAGO--^①PAUL HARVEY, RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMENTATOR, APPEARED TODAY BEFORE A FEDERAL GRAND JURY CONSIDERING POSSIBLE ACTION AGAINST HIM FOR AN UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY INTO THE GROUNDS OF A SECRET ATOMIC ENERGY INSTALLATION.

HE SAID THAT HE WOULD WAIVE ANY IMMUNITY IN APPEARING BEFORE THE INVESTIGATIVE BODY, AND THAT "I WILL ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS PUT TO ME BY THE GRAND JURY." HE SAID, HOWEVER, THAT HE WOULD MAKE NO STATEMENT AFTER APPEARING BEFORE THE GROUP.

HIS ATTORNEY SAID HARVEY'S MAIN PURPOSE IN GOING BEFORE THE GRAND JURY WAS TO "SHOW THAT THERE WAS NO CRIMINAL INTENT" IN HIS ENTERING OF THE ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY PROPERTY THE NIGHT OF FEB. 6.

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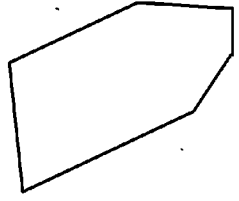
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**Rumor No-Bill
 for Harvey**

Amid rumors of an impending no-bill, the government today was winding up its grand jury case against radio and television commentator Paul Harvey, who vaulted a fence Feb. 6 at Argonne National Laboratory.

Final witnesses paraded before the grand jury by Assistant District Attorney Edward Ryan were Dr. Walter H. Zinn, laboratory director; security officer Robert Hassler, and James Yore, Chicago security chief for the atomic commission.

Harvey testified he had not intended to expose vital laboratory secrets.



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Didn't Know Harvey's Plan: Busbey

Rep. Busbey (R-Ill.) reportedly told a U.S. grand jury Thursday that Paul Harvey is a "great American" but that he knew nothing of the commentator's fence-climbing episode at Argonne National Laboratory.

He said the radio-TV commentator told him last summer how easy it was to get over the fence and later sent two guards to him to tell of the "laxity of security" at Argonne.

WASN'T SUMMONED

Busbey said he made a trip to Argonne but it was on a Sunday and the laboratory was closed. He became involved in the election campaign, he said, and dropped the investigation temporarily. Busbey, who was elected to Con-

gress last November, said he finally called the matter to the attention of the Atomic Energy Committee on Feb. 12, six days after Harvey went over the fence.

He pointed out he was not summoned before the grand jury, but came of his own free will. "No one is going to accuse me of being a fair weather friend," he said. "Harvey is one of the great Americans."

READ ABOUT IT

He told reporters before his grand jury appearance that the first he

knew of Harvey's attempted invasion of the laboratory was "when I read it in the paper."

Harvey insists he climbed the 10-foot high fence in pre-dawn darkness only to check reports it was a cinch to sneak into the laboratory. He was seized seconds after he landed in the grounds.

Stiff fines and prison terms are provided for persons convicted of illegally entering an atomic laboratory for the purpose of revealing restricted information.

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BUSBEY RELATES HARVEY'S WORK TO AID SECURITY

Heard by Jury in Quiz on A-Lab Invasion

The federal grand jury yesterday heard Paul Harvey Aurandt



Busbey

and Rep. Fred Busbey [R., Chicago] in its investigation of Aurandt's fence climbing escape at the Argonne National laboratory Feb. 6.

Aurandt, radio commentator who broadcasts under the name Paul Harvey, spent more than three hours with the jurors explaining the motive and circumstances of his action. A guard arrested him just inside the 10 foot fence surrounding the atomic installation's grounds, and Aurandt later said he was testing security there.

Two Others Involved

Charles Rogal, 26, of 9747 S. Harding av., Evergreen Park, a guard at the laboratory, and John J. Crowley, 31, of 450 Belmont av., naval reserve officer and civilian employe of the office of naval intelligence, accompanied Aurandt to the laboratory, but were outside the fence and escaped after Aurandt was caught. Rogal later was suspended. The government is

seeking indictment of Aurandt and possibly of Rogal and Crowley on conspiracy grounds.

Busbey, who spent an hour and 15 minutes before the jury, told reporters that seven months ago Aurandt sent two guards, one of them Rogal, to his home after they had told Aurandt that security measures at the laboratory were lax. Busbey said he had worked previously with Aurandt on federal security problems and in investigating subversive activities.

Tells Visit to Lab

Busbey said he had gone to the plant one Sunday and had found it closed, but was admitted after identifying himself. He said further investigation had been interrupted by his political campaign. Busbey made public a letter which he had written to Sen. Brian McMahon [D., Conn.], chairman of the senate committee on atomic energy, attesting to Aurandt's patriotism and asking that Aurandt and other witnesses be taken before a closed session of the joint senate-house committee on atomic energy at the earliest opportunity. Busbey previously had written United States Atty. Otto Kerner Jr., asking to appear before the grand jury.

Kerner said more witnesses will be heard by the jury Monday. He predicted the hearing might extend until Wednesday. The jury will not be in session today, Kerner added.

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U.S. Jury Calls Rep. Busbey in Harvey Probe

Rep. Busbey (R-Ill.) was called before a federal grand jury Thursday to discuss a report naming him as one of the masterminds behind radio-TV commentator Paul Harvey's attempted invasion of Argonne National Laboratory.

Harvey, worried and chain-smoking, was said to have told of Busbey's role when he testified before the jury investigating the incident Wednesday.

Harvey was reported to have said Busbey was a candidate for office when he became interested in a scheme to show up "lax security" at Argonne.

Another witness, Charles Rogal,



Rep. Busbey Paul Harvey

26, a suspended Argonne guard, has already admitted telling both Harvey and Busbey of the so-called security weaknesses at Argonne seven months ago.

Busbey was not elected to Congress until last November and did not take office until January.

Harvey was reportedly asked by the grand jurors why Busbey did not take some action about the "poor" security. He was said to have answered: "The congressman didn't want to tip off the enemy."

The radio commentator stuck to his story, that he climbed a 10-foot high fence at Argonne in the pre-dawn darkness Feb. 6 for only one reason. He said he was checking reports that it was a cinch to sneak into the laboratory.

Harvey was arrested seconds after he landed in the grounds.

The grand jury is said to regard the episode as "very serious." Stiff fines and prison terms are provided for persons convicted of illegally entering an atomic laboratory for the purpose of revealing restricted information.

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Harvey Tells Atom Lab Raid Story

Paul Harvey, 32, radio and television newscaster, went before the federal grand jury Thursday to recite Chapter II of the story behind his "invasion" of the Argonne National Laboratory.

Also on hand in the U.S. Court-house was Rep. Busbey (R., Ill.), who has defended Harvey's action as "patriotic."

Busbey arrived at the court-house after Harvey had gone before the grand jury.

The congressman refused to comment to reporters on his role in the case, saying he first wanted to talk with Otto Kerner Jr., the U.S. district attorney.

HARVEY, who presented the jury with Chapter I of his story Wednesday, likewise refused to comment.

He carried a folder of papers into the jury room.

The government is seeking to indict him on a charge of conspiracy to reveal secret information vital to national security. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

WHEN QUERIED by reporters Wednesday about Busbey's role in the Feb. 6 invasion of the laboratory, Harvey said the congressman knew all about "this business."

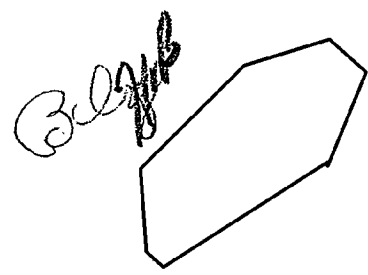
Harvey said Busbey particularly knew about an alleged lack of security in the top-secret atomic plant, located near Lemont.

"I'm sure he took appropriate action," Harvey said, but declined to explain the "action."

Kerner said Busbey may be invited to go before the grand jury if he has any important evidence. The case probably will be concluded next week, Kerner said.

TWO MEN who were involved in Harvey's foray also have been questioned by the jury.

They are John J. Crowley, 31, former civilian employe of naval intelligence, and Charles Rogal, 6, former Argonne guard.



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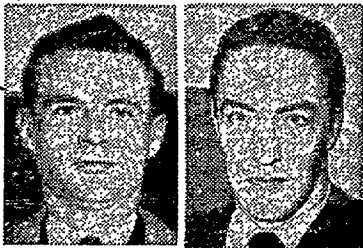
A suspended guard at Argonne National Laboratory admitted Tuesday that he induced radio-TV commentator Paul Harvey to attempt their ill-fated gate-crashing at the secret atomic energy installation.

The admission came from Charles C. Rogal, 26, of 9747 Harding, Evergreen Park, as he went before the federal grand jury.

Also heard by the grand jury was another companion, John J. Crowley, 31, of 450 Belmont. Crowley reportedly was fired from his job as a civilian agent of the Office of Naval Intelligence for his role in the gate-crashing.

Rogal said he had visited both Harvey and Rep. Busbey (R-Ill.) seven months ago to complain about "inadequate security" at Argonne. "I wanted some big names who could make a headline of it," the guard said.

Harvey was arrested Feb. 6 after



Charles C. Rogal John J. Crowley

scaling a barbed wire fence at the laboratory. If the gate-crashing had succeeded, Rogal said, Harvey intended to broadcast an expose of the security situation "at a certain defense installation."

"We weren't worried about getting shot," Rogal said. "None of those guards could hit the side of a barn."

The WENR-ABC commentator will appear before the grand jury Wednesday, U.S. Atty. Otto Kerner Jr. said.

Rep. Busbey, who has demanded a congressional inquiry of security at Argonne, will appear before the grand jury Thursday.

Crowley, who is still a naval reserve officer, refused to discuss the case before going into the hearing room.

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Harvey to Tell All for Argonne Jury

Paul Harvey, radio-TV broadcaster who climbed the fence at Argonne Atomic Research Laboratory, was granted permission today to give his story to the federal grand jury.

The two men who accompanied him in the venture were given similar permission by Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward J. Ryan, conducting the investigation.

Charles Rogal, 28, of 9747 S. Harding av., laboratory guard fired over the incident, was taken before the jury by Ryan, and John J. Crowley, 31, of 450 Belmont av., was to be next.

Crowley also lost his job as a civilian employe of the U. S. Naval Intelligence Service because of his part in the fence-climbing.

Harvey will testify tomorrow and will be required to sign an immunity waiver as were Rogal and Crowley.

In Washington, Rep. Busbey (R) of Illinois demanded that a subcommittee on atomic energy be sent to Chicago at once to investigate security measures at the laboratory, near Lemont, Will county.

Busbey cited a broadcast Sunday night in which Harvey said his fence-climbing exploit was a test of security measures and that while he was outside another man was in the laboratory for more than an hour undetected.

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Harvey Raid Pals Face Jury Quiz

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 The two companions of Paul Harvey in his attempted "invasion" of the Argonne National Laboratory were called before the federal grand jury Tuesday for questioning.

They are Charles Rogal, 26, of 9747 S. Harding av., Evergreen Park, a former Argonne guard, and John J. Crowley, 31, of 450 Belmont av., a former civilian employe in Navy intelligence.

They were termed "possible co-defendants" of Harvey by U.S. Attorney Otto Kerner Jr., who required them to sign immunity waivers.

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HARVEY, radio and television newscaster, also will be allowed to tell his story before the jury, Kerner said.

Harvey has contended that he climbed the laboratory fence to prove the grounds were not properly guarded.

But the government is seeking indictment of all three for an alleged conspiracy to reveal information vital to the nation's defense. The maximum penalty is 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

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MEANWHILE, in Washington Rep. Busbey (R., Ill.) planned to come here to Harvey's defense. He asked Kerner to keep the case open until he can bring "important information and evidence."

Busbey said Harvey had been patriotic in trying to point out deplorable conditions at the laboratory.

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3 Republicans Go to Bat for Paul Harvey

Three Republican politicians went to bat Monday for Paul Harvey as a federal grand jury began hearing testimony about how the radio and TV commentator slipped into the super-secret Argonne National Laboratory.

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Harvey faces possible indictment for trying "to obtain information respecting national defense with intent or reason to believe that the information is to be used to the injury of the United States."

The laboratory, site of extensive atomic research, is near Lemont. The Justice Department believes Harvey, in scaling a high barbed wire fence there Feb. 6, was trying to prove that security at the laboratory was lax. He was seized by a guard a few seconds after he vaulted the fence.

BUSBY PRAISES HARVEY

In Washington, Rep. Busbey, from the 3d Illinois District, urged that a congressional subcommittee be sent to Chicago to investigate security protection at the laboratory. Busbey, who has made a speech of two praising Harvey as a "great American," also called U.S. Atty. Otto J. Kerner Jr. and said he had important "information and evi-

dence." Earlier, Busbey said he had worked with Harvey on "certain phases of an investigation of our nation's security."

He hoped, said Busbey, that the inquiry wouldn't end before he had a chance to tell Kerner what that information is. Kerner assured him it probably wouldn't.

Busbey said he would be in to see Kerner Thursday, when he re-



C. Wayland Brooks Rep. Busbey

turns for the Easter holiday. Kerner said he isn't sure if Busbey will be called as a witness.

BROOKS HIS LAYWER

While all this was going on and the first witnesses were summoned, two other GOP politicians, now law partners, showed up at Kerner's office. They were ex-Sen. C. Wayland Brooks and Grenville Beardsley, who was defeated by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki in last November's election.

They told Kerner they were Harvey's lawyers and asked that the commentator be permitted to testify before the jury. Harvey, they emphasized is "ready, available, willing and anxious" to tell the jurors all about it.

The lawyers were told Kerner will confer with his assistant, Edward J. Ryan, on this request.

First witnesses were Emmett Dalton, 28, of Joliet, the guard who grabbed Harvey; Robert Hessler, 42, of 7025 34th, Berwyn, a security officer; Robert E. Aulabaugh, 30, of Joliet, a communications employe, and an unidentified FBI agent.

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Harvey Asks to Tell Jury of A-Lab Stunt

Paul Harvey, WENR and WENR-TV newscaster, today sought permission to appear before a federal grand jury to tell all about his fence-climbing episode Feb. 6 at the Argonne National Laboratories near Lemont.

Former U. S. Sen. C. Wayland Brooks and Attorney Grenville Beardsley, who conferred with U. S. Attorney Kerner in Harvey's behalf, said he was willing to waive immunity and all civil rights.

DELAYS DECISION

Kerner said he would announce his decision after consulting his assistant, Edward J. Ryan, in charge of the case against the newscaster and his two collaborators.

Meanwhile, the government began presentation of evidence before the grand jury.

Emmet Dalton, one of the guards who found the newscaster on the grounds of the atomic plant; two FBI agents, and two other persons connected with the laboratories will be the first five witnesses.

THREE CHARGED

Harvey; Charles Rogal, a guard dismissed for helping him, and John J. Crowley, formerly a civilian employe of the naval intelligence office, are charged with giving out information on security and defense.

The maximum penalty, under conviction, is 10 years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

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Kerner Given Instructions in Harvey Case

Instructions concerning the case of Paul Harvey, atom lab-crashing radio and TV commentator, were received in a letter from Washington Thursday by U.S. Atty. Otto Kerner Jr.

Kerner, however, refused to comment pending further study of the letter.

It was reported that he was ordered to prosecute Harvey. However, it was believed Kerner may be delaying final action pending further communication with Washington.

SCALED FENCE

Harvey was captured by guards at Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont Feb. 6 after he scaled a 10-foot fence. Although he did not explain his motives, he was believed trying to show that inadequate security conditions existed.

As an aftermath, three laboratory guards were ousted and a naval intelligence officer who aided Harvey was suspended.

EVIDENCE QUESTIONED

The Department of Justice is reported to feel that Harvey's stunt should not be allowed to go unchallenged.

Kerner is said to believe that there is not sufficient evidence of intent to win a conviction against Harvey. He also is reported to feel there is a question whether Argonne is government property, since it is operated by the University of Chicago.

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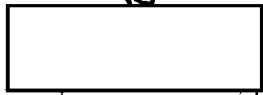
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CHICAGO--THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION'S CHICAGO OFFICE TODAY FIRED GUARD MERLIN GRIFFITH ON GROUNDS HE PUBLICLY "CONDONED AND APPROVED" AN ATTEMPT BY NEWS COMMENTATOR PAUL HARVEY TO BREAK INTO THE ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY.

GRIFFITH WAS THE THIRD ARGONNE GUARD DISMISSED IN CONNECTION WITH THE CASE. HE IS A FATHER OF EIGHT CHILDREN AND IS BUSINESS AGENT OF THE ARGONNE GUARDS' INDEPENDENT UNION, WHICH CURRENTLY IS INVOLVED IN A WAGE DISPUTE WITH THE AEC.

GRIFFITH SAID HE WOULD APPEAL HIS DISMISSAL TO HIS INTERNATIONAL UNION.

"I FEEL THAT I HAVE THE RIGHT OF FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, BOTH AS A UNION OFFICIAL AND A CITIZEN," HE SAID.

HE SAID HE REVEALED NO SECRET OR CONFIDENTIAL MATTER.

IN A STATEMENT LAST WEEK HE SAID HE WOULD LIKE TO SEE HARVEY GET A LETTER OF COMMENDATION FROM THE AEC FOR HIS ATTEMPT TO SHOW UP ALLEGED LAXITY AT THE LABORATORY.

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CHICAGO--FBI SAID TODAY IT WILL FORWARD TO THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION AND ATTORNEY GENERAL MCGRATH A REPORT ON ITS INVESTIGATION OF AN "UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY" INTO THE GROUNDS OF THE ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY EARLY TUESDAY.

THE FBI BEGAN THE INVESTIGATION AFTER THE LABORATORY ANNOUNCED THAT PAUL HARVEY, RADIO AND TELEVISION NEWS COMMENTATOR, HAD BEEN SEIZED ON THE LABORATORY GROUNDS.

THE STATEMENT SAID THAT HARVEY WAS SEIZED BY A GUARD AT 1:10 A. M. TUESDAY AFTER HE HAD SCALED A 10-FOOT, BARBED-WIRE-TOPPED FENCE SURROUNDING THE LABORATORY'S RESTRICTED AREA NEAR LAMONT, ILL., SOUTHWEST-OF CHICAGO.

HARVEY WAS QUESTIONED BY FBI AGENTS BUT WAS NOT DETAINED. LATER HE SAID HE HAD BEEN WORKING IN COOPERATION WITH INVESTIGATING DIVISIONS OF SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. HE DECLINED FURTHER COMMENT.

THE CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE AEC ISSUED A SECOND STATEMENT LAST NIGHT ANNOUNCING THAT A LABORATORY GUARD HAD BEEN SUSPENDED IN CONNECTION WITH THE CASE. THE STATEMENT SAID THAT A "THIRD PARTY" NOT CONNECTED WITH THE AEC OR THE LABORATORY REPORTEDLY WAS INVOLVED IN THE ALLEGED ENTRY. NEITHER OF THE TWO WAS IDENTIFIED.

AEC REPRESENTATIVES HERE INDICATED THAT ANY FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ABOUT THE INVESTIGATION WOULD BE MADE BY AEC OFFICIALS IN WASHINGTON.

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(HARVEY)
 CHICAGO--AN OFFICIAL OF A GUARD'S UNION AT THE AEC ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY SUGGESTED TODAY THAT A CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE INVESTIGATE "SECURITY WEAKNESSES" AT THE LABORATORY.

MERLIN W. GRIFFITH, BUSINESS AGENT OF THE ARGONNE GUARDS' UNION, (INDEPENDENT) MADE THE SUGGESTION IN A STATEMENT IN WHICH HE DEFENDED PAUL HARVEY, RADIO AND TELEVISION NEWS COMMENTATOR, WHO WAS APPREHENDED INSIDE THE LABORATORY GROUNDS EARLY LAST TUESDAY.

THE LABORATORY SAID HARVEY WAS SEIZED BY A JEEP PATROL AFTER HE HAD SCALED A 10-FOOT FENCE. HARVEY WAS QUESTIONED BY THE FBI. HE HAS DECLINED TO DISCLOSE PUBLICLY WHY HE WAS IN THE RESTRICTED AREA. THE LABORATORY SUSPENDED TWO GUARDS AS A RESULT OF THE INCIDENT.

GRIFFITH SAID THAT HARVEY'S METHODS OF GAINING ENTRANCE TO THE RESEARCH LABORATORY GROUNDS "WAS NOT EXACTLY ACCORDING TO SECURITY REGULATIONS, WE WILL ADMIT, BUT NEVERTHELESS HE DID GET INSIDE THE PROJECT."

HE SAID AMERICANS SHOULD BE GRATEFUL TO HARVEY, THE GUARDS AND AN UNIDENTIFIED NAVAL INTELLIGENCE EMPLOYEES "FOR BRINGING ABOUT BETTER SECURITY" AT THE LABORATORY. HE SAID HE WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE AEC SEND A LETTER OF COMMENDATION TO HARVEY.

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FIRE ATOM LAB UNION AGENT IN HARVEY INQUIRY

Merlin W. Griffith, 38, a guard at the Argonne national laboratory in Du Page county, and business agent for local 1, Argonne Guards' union, was discharged yesterday by the atomic energy commission.

Griffith charged he was dismissed because of letters he wrote to newspapers commending the action of Paul H. Auranđt [Paul Harvey], radio newscaster who was seized Feb. 6, after scaling a fence at the laboratory in a purported attempt to test security measures. Griffith also said the AEC action was designed to oust him as a union leader and head off a threatened strike of the 225 guards in the plant.

The union has served notice that its members will strike Feb. 28 unless they receive pay increases of 15 cents an hour. The AEC has offered 4 cents. Negotiations will begin Tuesday.

AEC Denies Union Angle

Alfonso Tammaro, manager of the AEC Chicago operations office, denied Griffith's discharge had anything to do with his union con-

nections. Tammaro refused to divulge the reasons for the dismissal, but said Griffith was privileged to do so.

Griffith said the AEC dismissal letter charged that he had demonstrated he was a security risk as a member of the laboratory guards. It also charged, he said, that he told newspapers a vital naval experiment was in progress at the laboratory. Actually, Griffith asserted, the navy project had been described in newspapers previously.

Says Entry Proved Weakness

Griffith said the AEC letter also stated he showed lack of security judgment in writing letters to newspapers. Such suppression, Griffith said, would be a violation of his constitutional rights.

"In a statement to the press Feb. 12, I said Auranđt should be commended by the AEC for showing security weaknesses in the plant," Griffith continued. "If he had been a saboteur, he might have blown up the laboratory."

Griffith said he filed four grievances with the laboratory relating to poor security and guard safety, but nothing had been done. He also said he had written Rep. Busbey [R., Ill.] and Sen. Wherry [R., Neb.] asking them to investigate the alleged laxity in plant security.

Griffith, who lives at 7247 Stony Island av., had been a laboratory guard since July, 1948.

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GUARDS' UNION
CHIEF FIRED IN
HARVEY PROBE

Held Bad Security Risk After
Backing Up Commentator

BY MEYER ZOLOTAREFF

Merlin Griffith, guard union official at Argonne National Laboratory, was suspended yesterday on charges of "condoning and approving" the fence-climbing episode of Paul Harvey, radio commentator, and the conduct of two guards in "aiding in the violation of security regulations."

Griffith, business agent for Local 1, Argonne guard union, was given notice of his suspen-

sion in a five-page letter from A. Tammoro, manager of Chicago operations for the Atomic Energy Commission.

READ TO GRIFFITH

The letter was read to Griffith in the office of James Yore, security officer for the Argonne National Laboratory near Clarendon Hills, where Harvey was seized after he had scaled an 8-foot fence early on the morning of Feb. 6.

His dismissal notification embraced a copy of Griffith's letter to newspapers criticizing security regulations.

ASK WRITTEN RESPONSE

Griffith was called upon to make a "written response" to the charges within five days, for hearings before a security board to be named by Tammoro, Griffith said:

"I feel this is a move to break up the guards' union, and I believe it is a reprisal for a telegram I sent to Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R) of Nebraska, and Rep. Fred Busbey (R) of Chicago, in which I said:

"I believe there is no time to waste in holding congressional investigation of the security set-up at Argonne National Laboratory projects in Chicago and Lemont, Ill."

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Oust Atom Lab Union Leader

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The Chicago office of the Atomic Energy Commission Saturday suspended Merlin W. Griffith, 38, business agent of Local 1, Argonne Guards Union, on charges that he publicly "condoned and approved" attempts of news commentator Paul Harvey to crash the Argonne National Laboratory.

Griffith has been employed as a guard at the laboratory, near Lemont, since July, 1948. The union currently has a wage dispute with the commission, which already has ousted two other guards as an aftermath of the Harvey incident.

"I will appeal the suspension to the AEC as well as to my international union," Griffith declared. "I feel that I have the right of freedom of speech and freedom of the press, both as a union official and a citizen."

Griffith said that he did not reveal any secrets or confidential matter, or any security information. Harvey was arrested Feb. 6 after

his plan to "show up" lax security at the atomic laboratory backfired.

Griffith said in a statement last week:

"I would like to see Paul Harvey get a letter of commendation from the Atomic Energy Commission for helping them (the commission) learn of conditions that exist at the Argonne National Laboratory."

U.S. Atty. Otto Kerner Jr. is studying an FBI report of the Harvey incident to determine whether the radio and television commenta-

tor will be prosecuted for violating security laws.

Griffith's suspension was ordered by A. Tammaro, manager of the Chicago Operations Office of the AEC.

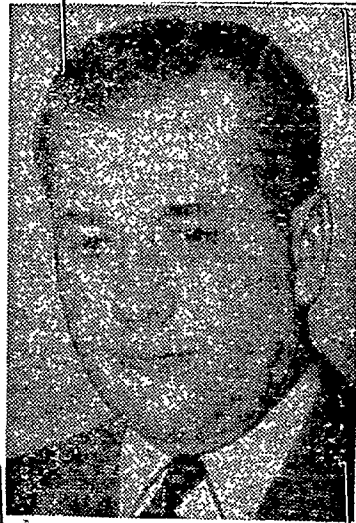
Harvey, who questioned the government's security measures in his broadcasts, persuaded a friend, a reserve naval lieutenant and a civilian employe of the office of naval intelligence, to accompany him and a guard—one of the two suspended earlier—on an early morning trip to the lab grounds.

He was seized after scaling a 10-foot barbed wire fence into a restricted area. Harvey claimed he was working with "government agencies." That could not be verified and the FBI entered the case.

The naval employe also was suspended from his post because of his participation in the affair.

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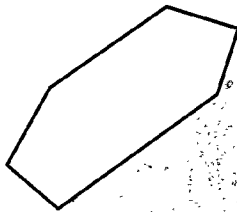
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AEC Fires Third Guard From Lab

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission's Chicago office today fired Guard Merlin Griffith on grounds he publicly "condoned and approved" an attempt by news commentator Paul Harvey to break into the Argonne national laboratory.

Griffith was the third Argonne guard dismissed in connection with the case. He is a father of eight children and is business agent of the Argonne Guards' Independent union, which currently is involved in a wage dispute with the AEC.

Griffith said he would appeal his dismissal to his international union.

"I feel that I have the right of freedom of speech and freedom of the press, both as a union official and a citizen," he said.

He said he revealed no secret or confidential matter.

In a statement last week he said he would like to see Harvey get a letter of commendation from the AEC for his attempt to show up alleged laxity at the laboratory.

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Union Officer Fired In Atom Security Case

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—A third guard was suspended by the Argonne National Laboratory today as an aftermath of Newscaster Paul Harvey's "unauthorized entry" into the laboratory's grounds February 6.

Merlin W. Griffith, 38, the guard, is business agent of the Argonne Guards' Union, (Ind.) He said his suspension was ordered by the Atomic Energy Commission on the grounds that Mr. Griffith "condoned" Mr. Harvey's night-time fence-scaling episode.

Mr. Griffith charged today that his suspension was a move to oust the union and to make pending wage negotiations more difficult.

"I don't know the man," Mr. Griffith said referring to Mr. Harvey. "I only went to his assistance because he knew the weakness of the security setup. I said previously that I could not reveal the actual weaknesses."

Mr. Griffith said he made a public fight to save the jobs of two other guards suspended in the Harvey incident. He charged the AEC viewed this as a violation of security regulations.

Mr. Harvey, the American Broadcasting Co.'s Radio-TV commentator, was questioned by FBI agents for several hours after his seizure and then released. The incident occurred at 1:10 a.m., February 6.

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Kup's Column

AS A result of the Paul Harvey fiasco, Navy Intelligence here has fired the civilian agent who "cooperated" with ABC's radio-active commentator. His initials are "J.C." . . . Harvey, an investigation reveals, is lucky to be alive. The guard at the Argonne National Laboratory who first spotted Harvey had his gun drawn and was ready to fire when the commentator fell in the snow. Harvey came up with his hands in the air.

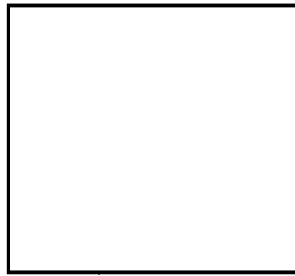
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Groves Assails Harvey for His Argonne 'Stunt'

Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the atomic bomb project, -Friday lambasted radio-TV commentator Paul Harvey for his attempted "invasion" of Argonne National Laboratory.

"Anybody pulling a stunt like that," declared Groves, a retired lieutenant general of the Army, "is in the same position as someone calling the fire department to see how fast the fire trucks could come."

Groves said that the guard who seized Harvey after the latter scaled a 10-foot fence "had every right to shoot him."

Groves, now a vice president of Remington Rand, Inc., came to Chicago for a speaking engagement.

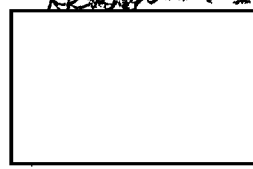
Harvey was arrested Feb. 6 after his plan to "show up" lax security at the secret atomic laboratory backfired.

U.S. Atty. Otto Kerner Jr. is studying an FBI report of the incident to determine whether Harvey will be prosecuted for violating security laws.

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Officials Baffled for Law to Deal With Harvey

BY ELGAR BROWN

Chances that radio commen-
tator Paul Harvey ever will face
prosecution for his ill-advised
over-the-fence foray into Ar-
gonne National Laboratory were
about as slim today as Jake La-
Motta's hope of regaining his
title.

It was learned that ever since
the "crusading kid" staged an
abortive test of the laboratory's
defenses, District Attorney Ker-
ner's staff has been stumped for
a law with which to punish him.

Diligent study of federal sta-
tutes failed to reveal one cover-
ing the current "case of bad
judgment," and, unless Wash-
ington gets too insistent, the
prosecutor in Chicago is pre-
pared to "forget" the whole
dreary incident.

STAFF BAFFLED

A legal attache who declined
to be identified told this news-
paper:

"The obvious lack of wilful
intent to commit a wrong in
this case has us pretty well
baffled. Nobody in govern-
ment, I suppose, is interested
in prosecuting a misdemeanor
charge based on trespassing.

"The suspicion that first
flashed in most minds—that
enemy espionage was involved
and cloak-and-dagger work
was afoot—simply isn't borne
out.

"Mr. Harvey quite evidently
let his zeal overbalance his
judgment and the result was
an episode more stupid than
menacing to our top secrets.
The danger, if any, was to the
invader's own personal safe-
ty."

GUARDS SUSPENDED

He might have added, of
course, that a couple of labora-
tory guards who got themselves
involved in the awkward inci-
dent also shouldered a few risks:
Both have been suspended.

Officially, Kerner and Depart-
ment of Justice men in Wash-
ington still are studying the
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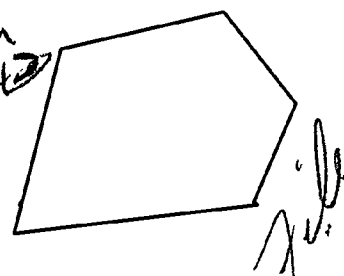
Kerner Studies Paul Harvey Case

U.S. Attorney Otto Kerner Jr. said Thursday he would announce by early next week what action, if any, would be taken against Paul Harvey, radio and television commentator, who climbed a fence around the Argonne atomic laboratory near Lemont Feb. 6.

Kerner said he had read a supplemental report on the case submitted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but would reserve a decision on future action until he had studied the laws covering security violations.

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HARVEY SAGA

Atom Spies, Beer and— Mattresses

BY JACK MABLEY

What's the REAL story on Paul Harvey?

That is the question asked frequently by radio and TV listeners this week. You have read the real story in the newspapers. There's little more—no mystery.

Paul Harvey is what I call a Dramatic Newscaster. He has rightly dramatic newsreadings on WENR and WENR-TV. He takes the straight run of the day's news, and simplifies and dramatizes and personalizes it.

THERE IS a good market for this type of news presentation, and Paul Harvey has tapped it. He has high ratings, and sells a lot of beer and mattresses.

Tuesday evening, for instance, on his 11 p.m. TV show he recited the Korean news reports.

He strode around the studio. He made dramatic pauses. He would drop his voice, scowl, and then race through a sentence at high pitch.

PAUL HARVEY has been criticized for his news presentation for several reasons. Legitimate newsmen, for instance, resent the theatrics. They think this sort of acting belongs in Uncle Tom's Cabin, and not in a report on the Korean War.

There is criticism of his accuracy, and of his constant injection of his own personality into world news events.

There is very legitimate criticism of running his news interpretation right into his commercials without a pause or change of tone.

FOR INSTANCE, Tuesday night he said: "You know, Americans, it's a source of constant amazement to me the amazing advances of science. We find new developments in the atomic field and have to add three pages to the dictionary. And it's happening to mattresses, too. . . ."

"Oh, my dear Americans, you have no idea what this mattress. . . ."

As for his attempt to break into the Argonne atomic laboratory, it was a simple case of a bumbling reporter trying to break into a top secret establishment to get a story on lax security.

IT WAS A colossal flop. Even if it had been a dignified failure, Paul Harvey would have benefited from the publicity. But he reaped ridicule instead.

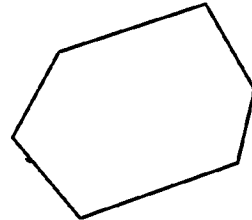
The venture took on comic opera aspects as he got stuck on top of the fence, and plopped onto the ground with such a thud that he was immediately surrounded by guards. He was lucky he wasn't shot.

Yet in a clumsy, oafish way the misadventure may have done

some good: If there wasn't proper security at Argonne before Paul Harvey got stuck on the fence, there certainly is today.

But there must be more creditable methods of proving a point.

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Scans Law In Harvey A-Lab 'Raid'

U.S. Attorney Otto Kerner Jr. said Wednesday he is checking the statutes to see whether there is ground for criminal prosecution of Paul Harvey, radio-television commentator.

Harvey tried to sneak into the Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont to prove, according to some sources, that security precautions were lax.

AN FBI REPORT of its investigation caused Kerner to consult the laws. The finding of a gun in Harvey's car at the scene was noted.

Two guards at the atomic laboratory, one of whom accompanied Harvey in the "invasion"—have been suspended.

A naval Reserve officer, John Crowley, 31, of 450 Belmont av., also joined in Harvey's attempt. He was suspended from his civilian post in Navy Intelligence here.

Rep. Busbey, Republican from Chicago's 3d district defended Harvey, saying:

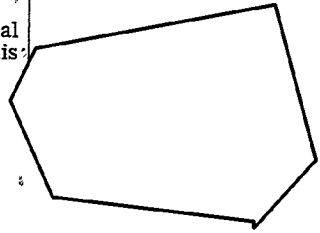
"I am one of the persons in Washington who have worked with Paul Harvey on certain phases of an investigation of our nation's security."

Busbey urged a congressional hearing for Harvey to clear his name.

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Harvey Gets 2d Pat on Back From Busbey

Paul Harvey, the atom lab-crashing radio and TV commentator, could claim another pat on the back Tuesday from Rep. Busbey (R-Ill.).

In a long statement Sunday, Harvey quoted Busbey in an effort to justify his thwarted attempt to break into Argonne National Laboratory.

Later, Busbey said at Washington:

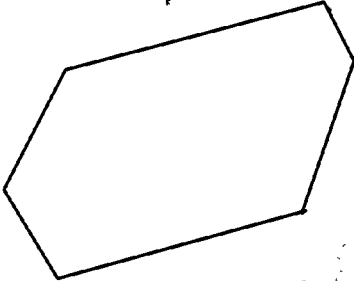
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TELLS PROBE OF SECURITY

Busbey Gives Boost To Harvey's 'Raid'

Rep. Busbey (R., Ill.) linked himself Tuesday to Paul Harvey, the Chicago newscaster who was taken into temporary custody last week for climbing a fence into the restricted grounds of the Argonne National Laboratory.

Busbey, representative from Chicago's 3d district, issued a statement in Washington.

"I am one of the persons in Washington who have worked with Paul Harvey on certain phases of an investigation of our nation's security," the statement said.



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BUSBEY asked that Harvey and some others be given a hearing in a closed session of the Senate-House atomic energy committee. He said he was certain the hearing would clear Harvey completely.

Harvey, who's real name is Paul H. Aurandt, was seized at 1:10 a.m. last Tuesday by an Argonne guard, after he had scaled a 10-foot fence to enter the restricted area near Lemont.

Harvey, after questioning by the FBI, said only that he had been "working in conjunction and co-operation with the investigating divisions of several of the

departments of the government for the last several months."

ACCORDING to high government officials, preliminary investigation has indicated no criminal intent upon Harvey's part, but pointed to an attempt to obtain material for a broadcast on security arrangements at the laboratory.

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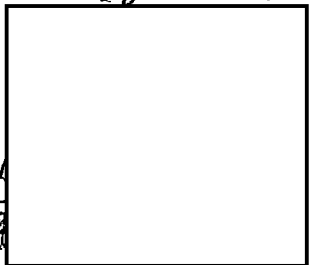
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Busbey Links Himself With TV Commentator Seized at Atom Plant

By the Associated Press

Representative Busbey, Republican, of Illinois last night linked himself with Paul Harvey, the Chicago radio and television commentator, who made a night-time incursion into the grounds of an atomic laboratory last week and was taken into temporary custody.

Mr. Busbey said in a statement: "I am one of several persons in Washington who have worked with Paul Harvey on certain phases of an investigation of our Nation's security."

Mr. Busbey asked that Mr. Harvey and some other persons be given a hearing in a closed session of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Harvey Remaining Silent

Mr. Harvey, bound by matters involving security and confidence, is remaining silent, even to the extent of placing his reputation in jeopardy," Mr. Busbey said.

According to high Government officials, preliminary investigation has indicated no criminal intent upon Mr. Harvey's part when he entered the grounds of the Argonne National Laboratories, on the outskirts of Chicago.

These officials have said evidence pointed to an attempt to obtain material for a broadcast on security arrangements at the laboratory.

Mr. Harvey has said the episode will be cleared in due time but added he was not in position to provide details.

Chairman McMahon said the Senate-House Atomic Committee is not planning any full-scale investigation of its own.

Defended by Union Leader

In Chicago, a union leader came to Mr. Harvey's defense.

Merlin W. Griffith, business agent of the independent Argonne Guards Union, praised the commentator for showing up what Mr.

Griffith said were security "flaws" at Argonne. He went on:

"I am sure if he (Mr. Harvey) and the two guards accused of helping him had of (SIC) been trained saboteurs there would have been no atomic plant left to look at."

"For security reasons I cannot divulge the actual weakness of security that existed at the time Paul Harvey was apprehended."

"I will be glad to give this information to the proper investigating authorities."

The AEC said Mr. Harvey was seized by a guard just after he climbed over a fence. He was questioned and released.

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**KERNER TO READ
 FBI'S REPORT ON
 HARVEY SEIZURE**

United States Atty. Otto Kerner Jr. said yesterday he will study a supplemental report from the Chicago office of the federal bureau of investigation on the case of Paul H. Aurandt, seized a week ago inside the grounds of the Argonne laboratory. Aurandt is a radio commentator under the name of Paul Harvey.

Department of justice attorneys in Washington last week said an earlier report had been studied and the conclusion reached that Aurandt had not willfully violated security laws. Merlin W. Griffith, business agent of the Argonne guards union, yesterday praised Aurandt for exposing what Griffith charged were security "flaws" at Argonne.

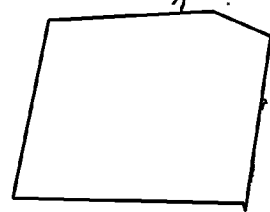
"I am sure that if he and the two guards accused of helping him had been trained saboteurs there would have been no atomic plant left," Griffith said. "For security reasons I cannot divulge the actual weakness of security that existed at the time."

Atomic energy commission officials declined to comment on Griffith's statement.

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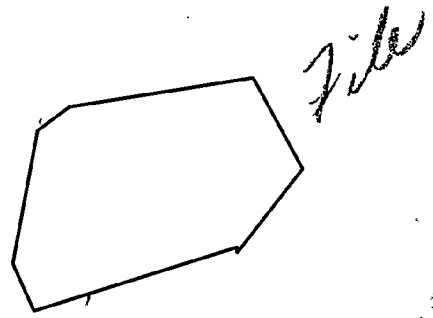
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the next cold spell.) . . . Paul (Radio-Active) Harvey's explanation via the airlines Sunday night was as futile as his attempt to crash the Argonne National Laboratory. He'll have to do more than wave the American flag to satisfy the public.

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**REPORT SCRIPT
FOUND IN AUTO
OF PAUL HARVEY**

The security division of the Chicago office of operations of the atomic energy commission yesterday declined to confirm or deny reports that a television script was found in the auto of Paul H. Aurandt, radio news commentator known as Paul Harvey, when he was seized at 1:10 a. m. Tuesday in a restricted part of the Argonne National laboratory in Du Page county.

The television script purportedly was to relate details of Aurandt's experiences in testing security measures at the atomic center. The script was said to have been found in Aurandt's auto parked outside the laboratory fence. Aurandt was questioned, but was not held.

Two guards at the laboratory have been suspended as a result of the incident. It was presumed that neither was the guard who seized Aurandt. The radio commentator had scaled a 10 foot fence and his overcoat became caught in barbed wire before he was seized. It has been disclosed that one of the suspended guards was taking part with Aurandt in the so-called test. The atomic energy commission said names and other details would not be disclosed until its investigation has been completed.

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Harvey Periled Atom Research, Urey Asserts

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Harold C. Urey, noted atomic scientist, Saturday blasted the abortive attempt of news commentator Paul Harvey to crash the Argonne National Laboratory as "a bunch of darn foolishness."

At the same time, an official of Local 1, Argonne Guard Union (Ind.) declared the union would seek the reinstatement of two guards suspended in connection with Harvey's foray into the atomic plant grounds.

Urey, Nobel Prize winner and University of Chicago chemist who helped develop the atomic bomb, demanded:

"What was he (Harvey) trying to do—sabotage the defense effort? If he had sneaked into the lab, a furor would have been created all over the country. Security regulations would have been clamped down hard and all atomic research at the lab would have been stopped or slowed down."

SCRIPT PREPARED

In advance of his "Operation Backfire," Harvey had prepared a "script" of an expose intended to show up security safeguards at the laboratory near Lemont. A guard seized the hefty radio and television commentator early Tuesday after he had scaled a barb wire fence.

The Atomic Energy Commission suspended two guards who allegedly aided Harvey in his exploit.

Merlin W. Griffith, business agent of the guards' local union and himself a guard at the lab, said:

"The men should be exonerated—both were interested only in bettering security conditions. There isn't a man among us who wouldn't give his life for his country."

Griffith said the union didn't sanction Harvey's method of seeking to show that the lab's security line could be crashed.

'TRYING TO HELP'

But the two guards he defended apparently were implicated in cooperating with the fantastic "Operation Backfire" which Urey said could have slowed atomic research progress if it had been successful.

"Harvey was only trying to help our national security," said Griffith. Griffith maintained that protective facilities at the lab were in need of "overhauling."

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U. S. SUSPENDS 2D A-LAB GUARD IN HARVEY CASE

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Suspension of a second guard at the Argonne laboratory was announced yesterday as more details were learned of the seizure of Paul H. Aurandt, radio news commentator known as Paul Harvey, just inside the laboratory grounds about 1:10 a. m. Tuesday. The new information indicated Aurandt was attempting to test security measures of the atomic center.

A guard at the laboratory, which is near Lemont, Will county, had told Aurandt that security was lax, according to the details learned yesterday. Aurandt, who has criticized government security measures in his broadcasts, persuaded a friend, John Crowley, 450 Belmont av., a reserve naval lieutenant and a civilian employe of the office of naval intelligence, to accompany him and the guard, one of those suspended, on a trip to the laboratory grounds.

Coat Caught on Wire

As Aurandt scaled a 10 foot fence, his overcoat became caught in barbed wire. By the time he freed himself, a jeep patrol arrived. The guard hid in bushes, and Crowley hid outside the fence. While the patrol questioned Aurandt, the guard slipped away. He and Crowley returned to Chicago. Crowley's identification card was found in Aurandt's automobile, hidden nearby. The second guard's connection with the affair was not explained.

Crowley has been ordered not to talk by the navy. In Washington Rear Adm. Robert F. Hickey, navy chief of information, said whatever Crowley did was done without the knowledge or consent of the navy.

John G. Sevcik, 2221 Ridgeland av., Berwyn, president of the Burton Dixie company, mattress makers who sponsor Aurandt's broadcasts, said he is convinced, on the basis of information received from Aurandt and other sources, that the commentator will be vindicated.

AEC Pushes Inquiry

Sevcik said he was not permitted to say more until a hearing is held by the atomic energy commission. The commission's Chicago field office, in two statements announcing suspension of the guards, said names and other details would not be issued until its investigation has been completed.

The federal bureau of investigation has made a thoro inquiry, federal officials in Washington said. Justice department criminal lawyers studied the FBI report and decided that Aurandt did not willfully violate any federal law and that no prosecution was indicated.

Aurandt, addressing the annual Bureau county teachers institute at Princeton, Ill., yesterday, said he couldn't "answer the \$64 question" but assured his questioner that "this thing will be cleared up in due time."

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2d Guard Suspended At Lab

A second guard at Argonne National Laboratory has been suspended because of radio commentator Paul Harvey's foray into the atomic plant grounds.

The Atomic Energy Commission said it took the action while investigating his "possible connection" with the affair.

His name was withheld, along with the name of the other, for the time being.

EARLIER, Washington sources revealed the role of the first suspended guard in Harvey's expedition with a Naval Reserve officer at 1 a.m. last Tuesday.

That guard, disgruntled, told Harvey about what he thought was a lack of security precautions at the laboratory, near Lemont.

Harvey decided to enter the grounds, scrawl his name in several spots, then recite his exploit on the radio.

Harvey, the guard and the Navy man, attached to Navy intelligence here, rode to the laboratory. Harvey and the guard got over the nine-foot fence, then the alarm was sounded.

HARVEY WAS seized, but his two companions managed to flee. They were taken into federal custody later for questioning.

This inside story of the adventure was revealed as the Atomic Energy Commission, the FBI and the Navy pressed investigation.

In addition, a congressional committee planned its own inquiry.

The Navy Department issued a statement asserting that it had no official part in the Harvey incident.

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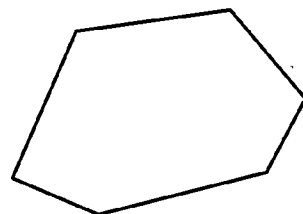
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Seized Radio Man 'Testing' A-Lab Security

FBI and AEC Mum On Harvey Exploit

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (CTPS)—Although FBI and Atomic Energy commission officials refused to comment, it was reported today that the seizure of Paul Harvey, American Broadcasting company commentator, inside the 10-foot fence of the A.E.C.'s Argonne National laboratory near here last Tuesday resulted from an attempt by Harvey to prove security measures at the laboratory were inadequate.

A guard who had revealed lax safety precautions and a civilian employe of the Office of Naval Intelligence had accompanied Harvey to the laboratory grounds shortly after 1 a.m. They were not sighted by the jeep patrol that captured the radio man. Both escaped while the newscaster was explaining his presence, and both have been suspended.

Harvey had scaled the fence, and the guard and intelligence employe were preparing to follow when the patrol which guards the laboratory grounds 24 hours a day appeared. The other two hid in bushes while Harvey, lifting his arms above his head, called out that he was "Paul Harvey of A.B.C."

The intelligence employe had left his billfold with a Naval Reserve identification card in Harvey's automobile near-by. Guards found the car and traced the employe through the billfold.



PAUL HARVEY

The naval intelligence man said the commentator, a friend, had persuaded him to go along to prove security measures inadequate.

McMahon Promises Full Report to AEC

On Capitol Hill yesterday, Chairman McMahon of Connecticut

Guard, Navy Employee Suspended for Aid

said his congressional atomic energy committee will be given a "full report" on Harvey's case. It already is studying one FBI report.

McMahon said his group is "definitely interested in this very bizarre exploit" and may issue a statement later "if the facts warrant it."

The Navy here announced it "understood" a civilian employe in the office of naval intelligence was involved but declared "whatever the civilian employe did was done without the knowledge and consent of the Navy or the Navy department."

An A.B.C. spokesman here last night confirmed that Harvey recently was chosen to replace H. R. Baukhage as one of the network's top news commentators.

In April, Harvey will take over the network's Monday-through-Friday newscast from 1 to 1:15 p.m. He has been broadcasting a commentary over A.B.C. from Chicago on Sunday nights, and occasionally substituting for Baukhage, who usually originates in Washington.

The network spokesman said A.B.C. had no information on the case "except what we read in the newspapers."



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Atom Group Gets FBI's Findings on Harvey

Federal Bureau of Investigation reports on the attempt of Paul Harvey, radio commentator, to get into the Argonne National Laboratory here were in the hands of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee today.

Sen. McMahon (D) of Connecticut, committee chairman, said in Washington an exhaustive investigation would be made into "this monkey business."

Harvey's capture while reportedly scaling the first of seven fences surrounding the laboratory, has resulted in suspension of two guards and firing of a Navy civilian employe who accompanied Harvey on last Tuesday's venture.

The second guard was suspended last night.

A laboratory official said all 250 guards had been screened before being assigned, and added that the fact Harvey was nabbed at pistol point seconds after he had scaled the outer 10-foot fence showed the expansive grounds are well protected.

Sen. McMahon, commenting on the committee's interest in the case, said:

"We're very much interested. We want to know about this lad, and what he's up to."

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Suspended for Not Shooting at Harvey

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The guard who caught Paul Harvey when the radio newscaster invaded the Argonne National Laboratory grounds was suspended because he failed to open fire immediately, the Daily News has learned.

While this "laxity" spared Harvey, it was explained that if real saboteurs had been involved they could have killed or disabled the guard and gone on to damage the laboratory.

HARVEY himself was kept at unpoint by the guard. But he was accompanied to the grounds near Lemont early Tuesday by two other men, a disgruntled guard and a Navy Reserve officer.

Saboteurs might have used just such a method: sending ahead a "decoy" to distract the guard so that the others could come up behind him and kill or slug him.

Credence was lent to this possibility by the fact that Harvey's companions did escape at the time.

Federal officers later learned their identity and questioned them, however.

THE GUARD who accompanied Harvey after prompting him into the adventure by complaining of a lack of security precautions at the plant also has been suspended.

The Atomic Energy Commis-

sion continued Saturday to withhold the names of the guards pending further investigation.

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THE NAVY MAN, John Crowley, 31, of 450 Belmont av., has been suspended from his civilian post in Naval Intelligence here.

He was under Navy orders not to talk of the incident.

Crowley voluntarily went to the FBI and told of his part in the fiasco at the urging of his brother, George, former attorney in the penal division of the Internal Revenue Department.

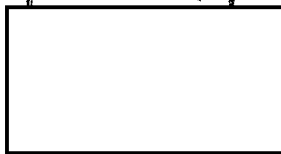
He reportedly said he was unaware of the extent of Harvey's plans.

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HARVEY, whose real name is Paul H. Aurandt, kept his silence Saturday.

But Washington sources said he had simply planned to write his name at several spots in the laboratory and then relate the exploit on his radio and television news broadcasts.

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SUSPEND ATOM LAB GUARD IN HARVEY SEIZURE

The Chicago field office of the atomic energy commission announced yesterday that a guard at the Argonne National laboratory has been suspended pending completion of the investigation into the seizure last Tuesday of Paul H. Aurandt, radio newscaster known as Paul Harvey, in the laboratory grounds.

A. Tammaro, manager of the Chicago office, said a third person, not connected with the laboratory or the commission, also is involved in the investigation. Tammaro declined to disclose the name of the suspended guard or the other person involved.

Details Pledged "When Safe"
 Commission officials said no more information could be disclosed; but indicated a thorough government investigation is in progress and said future developments would be announced "as soon as this can be done safely."

Aurandt read a copy of the commission's announcement in his office at the American Broadcasting company, and then said: "No comment."

A spokesman for the AEC in Washington said the incident is still under investigation and nothing will be reported until the inquiry is completed. A spokesman for the justice department said it has investigated and has forwarded a report to the AEC.

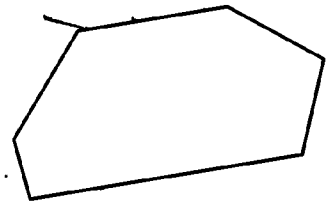
In Washington, the office of Sen. McMahon [D., Conn.], chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, said McMahon would ask the AEC to make a full report to his committee.

Nabbed After Climbing Fence
 Aurandt was seized at 1:10 a.m. Tuesday just after he had climbed a 10 foot fence into the laboratory grounds near Lemont. He was questioned by laboratory guards and federal bureau of identification agents, then released.
 Later he issued a statement in

which he said he had been working in cooperation with investigating divisions of several departments of the federal government. Shortly after Aurandt was seized an automobile was found hidden outside the laboratory grounds. A wallet and identification papers belonging to another person were found in the car. FBI officials said Aurandt had never worked for that organization.

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Navy Agent Linked To Atom Mystery

3-4-3^x By Jack Star

A guard at Argonne National Laboratory has been suspended as a result of the mysterious invasion of the restricted area by Paul Harvey, radio and TV commentator, it was disclosed Thursday.

A. Tammaro, manager of the Chicago Operations Office of the Atomic Energy Commission, said a third person, not connected with the laboratory, reportedly was involved.

Meanwhile, Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, told The SUN-TIMES he would demand full facts of the episode Friday.



Paul Harvey Sen. McMahon

SECURITY BLACKOUT

A security blackout has shrouded the case since the American Broadcasting Co. commentator was seized early Tuesday by a guard at the laboratory near Lemont.

Tammaro said the name of the suspended guard would not be made public until a complete investigation has been carried out.

The third person reportedly involved in the case is believed to be an agent of the Office of Naval Intelligence acting without authorization.

Rear Adm. J. Cary Jones, commandant of the 9th Naval District, said he had insufficient information to warrant a statement at this time.

HARVEY'S EXPLANATION

The only explanation offered by Harvey is that he "has been working in conjunction and cooperation with investigating divisions of sev-

eral of the departments of the U.S. government for the past several months."

The FBI, which under law is the sole agency responsible for atomic security, denies that Harvey was working for it.

Harvey, who is also known as Paul H. Airandt, was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Tuesday just after he climbed a 10-foot barbed wire-topped fence into a restricted area of the laboratory. He was questioned for many hours at FBI headquarters here and then released.

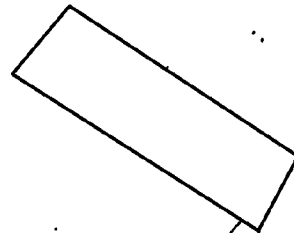
'TRUE FACTS' KNOWN

McMahon said he understood the "true facts about the case" are known to both the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Justice. He said he will demand that their reports be made public.

A wallet and credentials belonging to another man were found in Harvey's parked car near the laboratory grounds. The Atomic Energy Commission believes they belong to an "accomplice" who fled from the scene.

There has been much speculation about the contents of the FBI's report on Harvey. One associate of the WENR commentator said Harvey "was engaged in a research project for a certain agency" about the efficiency of security precautions at Argonne.

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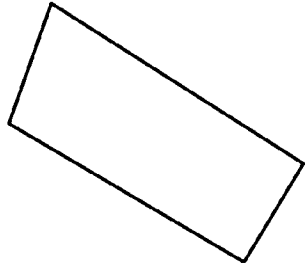
PAUL HARVEY, ABC's "radio-active" commentator, has been cleared temporarily by **Bob Kintner**, the network prexy who conducted his own investigation of Harvey's attempt to crash the Argonne National Laboratory the other ayem. His "clearance" came, according to an ABC exec in New York, because "Harvey apparently sold a bill of goods to some government agent of doubtful stature that he could expose laxity in atomic security by gaining entrance to the Argonne plant." That may be the reason Harvey's wife described him as an "undercover agent."



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HARVEY, who still faces dismissal, according to ABC officials until Kintner's investigation is completed, was slated to take over another network show, "Baulhage Speaking," five times weekly, starting April 2. . . . Undoubtedly, he'll sign off with, "This is ABC—the Atom Bomb Commission" . . . In an entirely unrelated incident, **Ell Henry**, one of Our Town's top press agents, has resigned as chief of ABC publicity department here.

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Harvey Slips On a TV Script

By Jack Star *3-1-34*

News commentator Paul Harvey, in advance of his "Operations Backfire," had prepared the script of an expose intended to show up security safeguards at the Argonne National Laboratory.

It was a neat script, if it could have been followed.

But the whole thing was hung up on a fence around the laboratory where the hefty Harvey lost his overcoat, presumably his balance and definitely his hopes of shocking, alarming and arousing his airways audiences.

His project to demonstrate personally that even the dumbest saboteur could steal or destroy America's most precious atomic secrets ended at 1:10 a.m. Tuesday with his hands in the air and a guard's gun in his face.

But the script of what might have been told was found in the car he drove to the atomic research installation.

An investigator said he considered the script too good to be buried and gave an account of it to The SUN-TIMES "so that Harvey's audiences can at least read what the Argonne security force has prevented them from hearing."

PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

The script was planned for Harvey's radio or television programs Sunday.

It described how he and a friend, both big men and easily identified, mind you, were driving a little past midnight Monday just driving.

And what do you think? They ran out of gas.

They left the car and walked toward a place from which a light was shining. There was a fence around the place.

NO OVERCOAT DAMAGE

They climbed the fence, presumably without wear and tear on a single overcoat. They found a telephone in the place.

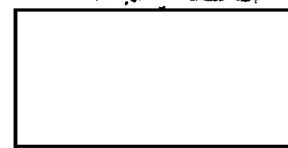
There and then they realized that they were in a super-secret installation.

Of course, Harvey (according to the script) couldn't let his listeners know what installation it was. If he did, he would be violating security regulations.

But he would reveal (this is still the script) that he and his friend left a note by the telephone, where

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it would be found by chagrined guards.

Then they climbed back over the fence and returned to the car, carefully described as a bright-colored 1950 Cadillac.

NOT LIKE SCRIPT

Developments growing out of "Paul's fiasco" bore no resemblance to the script, meanwhile.

The Atomic Energy Commission suspended the second guard implicated in Harvey's "unauthorized entry." A first guard was suspended 24 hours earlier. Neither's name was disclosed.

Another victim of "Operations Backfire" was reported to be a civilian agent for the Chicago Office of Naval Intelligence. He was fired, it was said, for going along with Harvey as per script.

The Navy announced that "whatever the civilian employe did was done without the knowledge or consent of the Navy."

HARVEY'S CLAIMS

Harvey, whose programs are aired over WENR and WENR-TV (American Broadcasting Co.) has claimed affiliation "with the investigating divisions of several departments of the U.S. government."

A probe begun by Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.) and his Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy has failed to uncover any of Harvey's "government connections."

McMahon labeled Harvey's pre-dawn foray a "very bizarre exploit" and promised that his committee will get "a full report at the earliest possible moment."

Just what motivated the "bizarre exploit" was the subject of a 3,000-word report turned over Friday to the Atomic Energy Commission by the FBI.

CREDENTIALS FOUND

That Argonne's security is excellent, authorities said, was evidenced by the fact that Harvey was nabbed at pistol-point only seconds after he laboriously scaled a 10-foot fence topped with barbed wire. Leaving his overcoat impaled on the wire, Harvey surrendered willingly.

There was nothing lax about the subsequent FBI probe, either. The "accomplices" who aided Harvey were quickly taken in too. That wasn't too difficult because one of Harvey's aids left all his creden-

tials behind him as he fled Argonne.

What Harvey would have done if he hadn't been nabbed is a matter for conjecture — there were about seven more high fences between him and the nearest building.

The Atomic Energy Commission refused to comment on a report that an Argonne guard had induced Harvey "to see for himself" how easy it was to sneak into the laboratory. The guard is said to have guided Harvey and the Navy employe to the fence.

Harvey, whose real name is Paul H. Aurandt, maintained his abashed silence when questioned by reporters. Nor were the Navy, Justice Department and atomic authorities willing to discuss what some thought was becoming an atomic comedy.

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Quiz Naval Officer, Guard in Harvey Case

A Navy intelligence officer and an atom plant guard were questioned by the FBI today as a result of the fence-climbing episode of Paul Harvey, the radio commentator, at the Argonne National Laboratory Tuesday.

Harvey, who was seized after he had scaled a 10-foot barbed-wire fence at the laboratory shortly after midnight, was questioned by the FBI that day and released a few hours later. Hitherto, his statement was "loyally" withheld by government and radio officials; but today—The Herald-American learned—Harvey told a story which resulted in the questioning of the two. It was:

Harvey was helped over the wire fence by the Navy officer and was received by the guard. Harvey was to enter the atom

plant and be allowed to scrawl his name on a wall—to prove the government's "indifference" to atomic security—but the plan misfired when another guard seized Harvey.

The Navy officer, who reportedly accompanied Harvey to "secure vital secrets for a publicity nature," was not named. Neither was the atom plant guard who seized Harvey.

However, The Herald-American learned the plant guard who helped Harvey over the fence has been fired.

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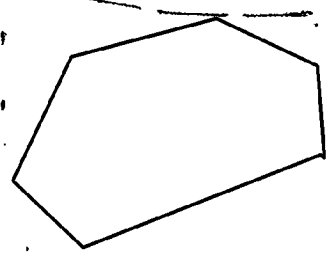
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OPERATION NUTS

Inside Story of Paul Harvey's 'Raid' on Argonne Atom Lab

How Commentator, 2 Aides Tried To Test U.S. Security Measures

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Here is the inside story of Operation Nuts, in which Chicago's radio commentator Paul Harvey tried to "crack" the Argonne National Laboratory.

Some time ago Harvey met a disgruntled guard at the atomic plant who thought security measures there weren't what they should be and maybe the Russians were coming.

Harvey decided he'd invade the place via the fence and write his name in several spots. Afterward, he could tell on the radio what a pushover it was.

For a little semi-official backing, Harvey told some of his listeners to a civilian officer in Navy Intelligence in Chicago. The officer didn't know exactly what it was all about but he went along for the ride.



PAUL HARVEY

HARVEY, the guard and the navy man drove to the Argonne laboratory near Lemont around 4 a.m. last Tuesday. Then they acted as if they were the weakest link.

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The agile guard scaled the fence and rejoined the Navy man. They made a strategic retreat.

and rejoined the Navy man. They made a strategic retreat.

MUCH OF THE story, sources here said, came from the unhappy Navy man, who hadn't really wanted any part of land operations anyway.

The official position is that Argonne remains safe from the enemy.

Suspend Guard At Argonne Lab

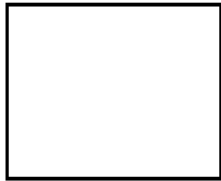
In Chicago, the Atomic Energy Commission said Friday that a guard in the incident at the Argonne laboratory has been suspended.

He was not named, but apparently he was the disgruntled security patrolman who helped Paul Harvey enter the grounds.

UNOFFICIAL belief was that the guard and the Navy intelligence man in Harvey's expedition will lose their jobs.

What will be done about Harvey, whose real name is Paul Harvey Aurandt, had government agencies scratching their heads.

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AEC Gets Report on Paul Harvey

The FBI announced Thursday it was making a report to the Atomic Energy Commission after its investigation of why Paul Harvey, radio and television commentator, climbed a 10-foot fence topped with barbed wire to get into the Argonne National Laboratory, top-secret atomic energy workshop.

Harvey was seized by a guard at

the installation in the early morning hours Tuesday. He was released after many hours of questioning at FBI headquarters.

A SUN-TIMES reporter, trying to reach Harvey for comment at the American Broadcasting Co. studios in the Merchandise Mart Wednesday, was told by a receptionist that "Mr.

Harvey was not expected in."

Asked about Harvey's 10 p.m. broadcast over WENR, the receptionist said the show would be played from a record.

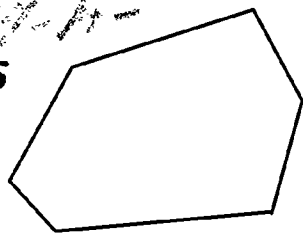
Later, an ABC spokesman called The SUN-TIMES to say that it was all an error—that Harvey had been in the studios all the time, but had "just left."

A call on Harvey's unlisted phone brought only the information that "Mr. Harvey is out."

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FBI Completes Probe Of Harvey A-Lab Case

The FBI has completed its investigation of the attempt of Paul Harvey, radio commentator, to enter the grounds of the Argonne National Laboratory.

The report was sent to Attorney General McGrath and the Atomic Energy Commission for decision.

the departments of the U.S. government."

But George R. McSwain, FBI chief here, said, "At no time has he worked for the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

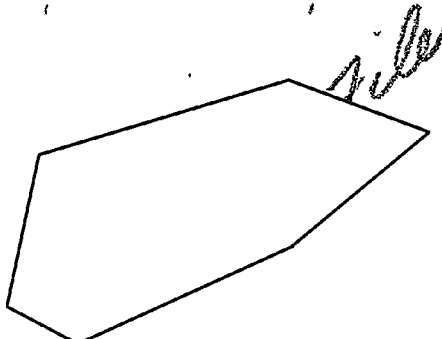
HARVEY, whose real name is Paul Harvey Aurandt, said he has been working in conjunction and co-operation with the investigating division of several of

Harvey was seized by guards at the laboratory near Lemont after climbing a 10-foot fence at 2:10 a.m. Tuesday.

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THE ABC network is in a stew over the questionable motives behind the effort of its Paul (Undercover Agent) Harvey to crash the Argonne National Laboratory here the other dawning. Network officials, after hours of huddling, declined to comment because, as one admitted, "we're as puzzled by his actions as everybody is." Harvey's fate with the network depends on the private investigation being conducted by the network's president, Bob Kintner. . . . Meanwhile, the feeling persists that radio's "radio-active" Harvey was trying to gain entrance to the atom bomb research plant in order to get a "scoop" by showing Uncle Sam's security is lax. If so, Harvey did a magnificent job by showing it isn't! . . . Ernie Simon wonders why all the fuss over Harvey's attempt to crash the Argonne: "I've crashed the Aragon myself many times!"



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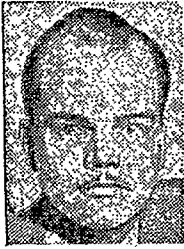
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Inside Atomic Lab Nab Paul Harvey

By Jack Star

Paul Harvey, the radio and television commentator, was arrested Tuesday after slipping into the top-secret Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont.

A guard at the atomic research installation seized Harvey at 1:10 a.m. shortly after the 235-pound commentator scaled a 10-foot fence topped with barbed wire.



Paul Harvey

After many hours of questioning at FBI headquarters Harvey was permitted to go home. "The matter is still being investigated," said George McSwain, FBI agent in charge. "Upon completion of our investigation the matter will be referred to

the Atomic Energy Commission for such action as it deems appropriate.

Harvey's wife, Lynn, released a prepared statement indicating that the American Broadcasting Co. commentator was an undercover government agent. It read:

"Mr. Harvey has been working in conjunction and cooperation with the investigating divisions of several of the departments of the U.S. government for the past several months.

"We are not at liberty nor are we authorized by the governmental investigating divisions to release any story or information concerning this matter upon which Mr. Harvey has been working."

An official of radio station WENR, the local ABC outlet, denied Mrs. Harvey's assertion that the statement came from the radio station.

Reached at his home at 3400 Lake Shore, Harvey declined to say

whether he was testing the vigilance of guards at the atomic laboratory.

"You can understand," he said, "that because of the circumstances surrounding all this I cannot elaborate."

McSwain said that "at no time was Harvey employed by the FBI." He also pointed out that the FBI is the particular agency "charged with the responsibility for internal security."

Harvey did say that the pre-dawn foray had nothing to do with his nightly radio and television broadcasts over WENR and WENR-TV. He indicated he wasn't trying "to get a story."

The Atomic Energy Commission said that Harvey, who is also known as Paul H. Aurandt, was seized by guard Emmett Dalton who was patrolling a road inside "a fenced restricted area."

Dalton reported that Harvey started to flee but stumbled and

fell to the ground.

A coat was found atop the fence and Harvey's Cadillac auto was discovered hidden in some bushes on government property outside the fenced area.

"A wallet and identifying papers found in the car indicated that Harvey may have had accomplices," according to a commission spokesman.

Authorities here and in Washington said they regarded the episode as "extremely serious." It was understood that the connections Harvey claimed with "governmental investigating divisions" are being checked.

On his WENR news broadcast Tuesday night, Harvey referred to himself only briefly and in the third person. He said that Paul Harvey, news commentator, had been found at the laboratory and had said he was working with a government investigative agency.

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FBI Continues Probe Of Atom Lab Incident

FBI agents Wednesday continued their investigation into the unauthorized attempt of radio news commentator Paul Harvey to enter the grounds of the Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont.

Harvey was captured at 1:10 a.m. Tuesday by guard Emmett Dalton, a few minutes after he had scaled a 10-foot fence topped with barbed wire, according to an Atomic Energy Commission statement.

A laboratory spokesman said papers and a wallet found in Harvey's auto, parked in bushes outside the laboratory grounds, indicated someone else may have been with him.

HARVEY, whose full name is Paul Harvey Aurandt, said he has been working in conjunction and co-operation with the investigating division of several of the departments for the last several months.

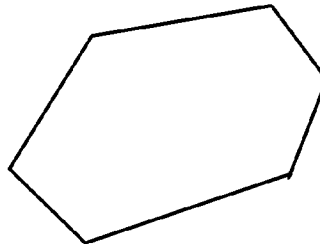
He said he could not say more.

In Washington, the FBI said: "Paul Harvey has at no time ever been employed by the FBI, the agency responsible for internal security."

"This matter is still under investigation. As soon as all the facts are secured, they will be turned over to the Atomic Energy Commission."

Harvey was released after FBI agents had questioned him.

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PAUL HARVEY SEIZED INSIDE ATOM LAB AREA

Paul H. Aurandt, 3400 Lake Shore dr., an American Broadcasting



Harvey

ing company radio and television newscaster under the name of Paul Harvey, was seized by a guard at the Argonne national laboratory in Du Page county at 1:10 a. m. yesterday, a few minutes after he had climbed a fence surrounding the laboratory's restricted area.

News of the arrest was released in a statement by the atomic energy commission only after it was approved "at the highest level" in Washington. Aurandt was turned over to federal bureau of investigation agents for questioning and later released.

Too Busy to Talk

Reached at his home, Aurandt declined comment. He said he was busy in many conferences, and only wanted to make it clear that he was not in custody. When asked when and why he changed his name to Harvey, he hung up the phone. Friends explained Paul Harvey are his given names.

Later in the day Aurandt said: "I have been working in conjunction and cooperation with the investigating divisions of several of the departments of the United States government for the last several months. I am not at liberty nor am I authorized by the governmental investigating divisions to release any story or information concerning the matters upon which I have been working."

Held by Guard

The statement of the atomic energy commission said that Aurandt was arrested by a guard patrolling a road inside the fence. An automobile with 1950 Illinois license plates registered under the name "E. Harvey, 3400 Lake Shore dr., Chicago," was found parked in bushes near the plant. The statement added that a wallet and identifying papers found in the car indicated that "Aurandt may have had accomplices."

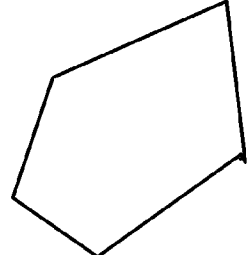
Cornelius O'Dea, news director of the American Broadcasting company, said the company had no knowledge of what Aurandt was doing yesterday. O'Dea said he called Aurandt, but all he could get from him was a terse "no comment."

Aurandt appears on a 15 minute news broadcast nightly over station WENR and has a 10 minute program on WENR-TV, Monday thru Friday.

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Paul Harvey Adds to Mystery of His Argonne 'Visit'

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The mystery of why Paul Harvey, radio and television commentator, was on the grounds of the closely guarded Argonne National Laboratory in Du Page County early yesterday remained veiled today.

In his broadcast on station WENR last night, Harvey gave no explanation. Referring to himself in the third person, he said:

"The Atomic Energy Commission announced that radio and television commentator Paul Harvey was 'apprehended' making an 'unauthorized entry' early today at the Argonne National Laboratory. The laboratory turned him over to the FBI for questioning, but it was learned he has not been detained.

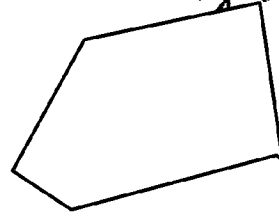
"Paul Harvey made a statement saying: 'He has been working in conjunction and cooperation with the investigating divisions of several of the departments of the United States government for the past several months.'"

The AEC statement said Harvey was seized "after he had apparently scaled the fence."

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A-Lab Well Guarded; Paul Harvey Learns

BY ELGAR BROWN H 3-4 8KF

Paul Harvey, radio and TV commentator, was testing the security setup of Argonne National Laboratory when he was seized Monday night on the federal reservation, The Herald-American learned today from a reliable source.

He found the security setup so inadequate that he has since spent many unpleasant hours under FBI grilling. He has remained silent as to his actual motive in the nocturnal prowling, but the explanation is a simple one.

If he had found that guarding of the Atomic Energy Commission's most secret experimental testing grounds was lax, Harvey had intended to report that dangerous situation in his news program as a public service.

Since outcome of his own "experiment" was quite the contrary, his closest associates now explain that Harvey's strange silence is due to a fear that the "simple explanation" would not be accepted.

NOT THE FIRST

The 6-foot-3, 235-pound ABC commentator is not the first reporter to be led astray by an intense desire to learn firsthand information on a situation of vital importance to the nation.

Recently newsmen came ashore in New Jersey from a small raft on the Atlantic to prove the ease with which invaders carrying an atom bomb could reach downtown New York with such weapons, without Coast Guard detection.

Having chosen a course of silence following his prompt capture after he had scaled a fence at Argonne, Harvey told The Herald-American he would not confirm or deny the story of his "journalistic enterprise."

MYSTERY DISPELLED

Nevertheless this newspaper's source was so close to the popular radio and TV figure that no "mystery" existed after the true version was learned.

Harvey in no way strayed from the truth when he announced, in his only public statement, that he had been

"cooperating with secret government agencies." He is a very cooperative man—but this had nothing to do with his adventure.

Though releasing Harvey after extended and futile questioning, the FBI continued to take a very serious attitude as to the case.

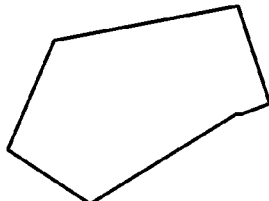
Admitting Harvey's record seemed "entirely beyond reproach," agents added they were still investigating.

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