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It will be recalled that in early December, 1961, that an official of the international Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia (CP of CZ) had made inquiry of a representative of the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA); regarding a young American couple by the name (first name known) (phonetic) from Seattle, Washington, who had recently arrived in Czechoslovakia and indicated a desire for asylum. The CP of CZ knew nothing regarding the background of these individuals and expressed a desire that the CP, USA secure some information regarding them.

In mid-January, 1962, the above information and request received from the CP of CZ were made known to Gus Mall, General Secretary of the CP, USA. At this time, Hall advised he did not know the young couple referred to by the CP of CZ but that he would, in conjunction with a currently planned West Coast trip, check up on the secure some detail regarding them.

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The message prepared by Melson was as follows:

"Seattle Feb. 22,

"Memo to Gus:

"Some information which will give you food for thought if it does not give you any answers. You may recall that the wire

"services in Nov. carried stories about the University of
Washington Professor and his wife by the name of who
were asking political ayslum in Czechoslovkia. At the
time this seemed a little odd but since we were pre-
ocupied with the initial impact of the McCarron Act I did
not pay much attention to the story. Rovever, my interest
in this was rekindled by the story about the which
appeared in the Seattle Post Intellegencer Sunday Feb. 18
1962 see attached clipping. In the main this is a rerus
of the eariler story with the addition that has
asked a local attorney to arrange for the shipment of his
books to Czechoslovkia. This seems some what less than
cause for what is vertually a three column story in the
Sunday paper so I asked around a bit and only learned one
more thing about the Behad been employed by the State
of Washington Department of Fisheries be fore going to the
University. But not one word of where he came from or what
his bak ground is other that what is in the story which
includes reference to his being a former marine corp demoli-
tion expert.
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"While I was most unsuccessful is linding out anything
about the I did learn that and and
departed from Seattle approximately feb. 5 ostensibly
to take up residence in Sweden. The were supposedly
merely going to Copenhagen to attend a fisheries conference
but instead went to Vienna and then to Czechoslovkia. was a radiologist employed by the Mason Clinic in
Seattle. The clinic is reportedly subsidized by the University
of Washington and possibly directly by the Federal Government.
The reason for the subsidy is not readily obtainable at this
moment. is a Social psychitrist. They are reputed
to have earned a very substantial income. They came here from
Missouri five or six years ago. He is reputed to be an
independent radical who was associated with dis-
mismad from a Kansasschool about ten years ago. Apparently
the case was political but so far I can not establish
anything about it in detail not even which school it was.
"Is there a connection between the and the
going abroad. Frankly, I do not know but it is of
interest that the rerun on the story coincides with
the departure. Further it is comman knowledge tont
the University of Washington has an extensive radiation center
and that this is federally subsidized. What if any connection

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"there is between the Mason Clinic and the U of W radiation center I do not know. _______ is alledged to have said shortly before dearture that any one who knew hat was being done here with radiation and had good sense would get out of the country. Personally, I would not be a bit surprised if ______ leaves Sweden before long.

"It is possible that ______ is telling the truth when he says that they had been planing this move for several years, since, within the past 15 years, a number of prolessional people have left this area to live abroad.
Apparently, they felt stiffled in this country and having little or no confidence in the people and no sense of mass struggle they voted with thier feet. My interest in these ievelopments is now aroused and I will continue looking.

"Another bit of information L.M. and C.M. who came here from Jersey a couple of years ago, -- Pat will remember them as will C.W and H.W., took sharp exception to my enquiring demanding by what authority and for what about the reason was I asking the questions. All in all they were not cooperative in respect to this. I told them that I was courious about the repeat story and that beyond that I felt Thad a right to ask the questions without spelling out why I was doing so. They professed not to know the very well. So well in fact that I ild know the question thier denial of an aqquaintance with be purely coincidence but it appears that they all may have nows each other in the east or midwest. I suggest that you ask around a bit. Try Manhatten, Jersey and Michigan to start with. L and O. N. were in the Soviet Union last summer --- Okay so a hell of a lot of other people went there for a lot of reasons but take a look anyway the answer to my question may be more nearly in your area than in mine.

/S/ "Burt"

In connection with the above message, it is the opinion that the individual referred to as Pat is probably identical with Patrick Toohey, a functionary of the CP of Yew Jersey. In addition, C.V. and H.V. undoubtedly refer to Carl and Helen Winter, functionaries of the CP of Michigan.

At the present time, the identities of the individuals known as "L.N." and "O.N." are unknown.

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PETS FIND NEW HOMES BUT FRIENDS WORRY: Mystery Cloaks Junges' Stay Behind Iron Curtain

When the Charles O. Junge Jr. family of rural Kirkland revealed last November they had decided to remain for some time in Prague, Czecho-slavakia, they left behind them a mongrel dog, a yellow cat, and a puzzled group of friends.

Junge and his wife, Dr. Josephine M. Junge, were drop-ped from their positions on the faculty of the University of Washington November 13.

Contacted by overseas telephone at the International Hotel in Prague Mrs. Junge was asked by a Post - Intelligencer reporter if she, her husband, or their adopted son, Larry, 10, intended to return to the United States and this com-munity. Her answer: "No."

MRS. JUNGE said letters were being sent home explaining their decision to live in Czechoslovakia. When they

arrived they offered precious little information.

Dr. Earl P. Benditt, chairman of the Pathology Department of the University's School of Medicine under whom Mrs. Junge had worked as a research associate, re-ceived a brief telegram announcing her resignation.

On November 21 in a twoparagraph handwritten note to Dr. Richard Van Cleve, dean of the University's College of Fisheries, Jungo

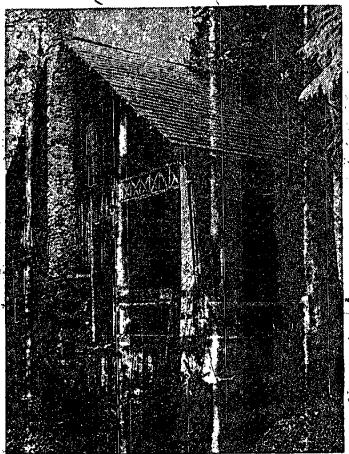
"For the past several ears, we have been making plans to come to live and work in one of the socialist countries. We sre happy to say that our plans have succeeded and we now are living in Prague.

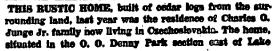
"I am very sorry that I was unable to discuss this with you several months ago and clear up details of my work at the University. In any case, if there are real-dual problems, please write me about them."

JUNGE, WHO lacks only a charming old house. Neither His specialty was the application of mathematics to fishery problems - biometrics.

A few weeks ago Seattle at-torney Richard Well, who has been retained by the Junges, came to Junge's old office. Identified himself, and picked up the scientist's collection of textbooks and papers to be shipped to Junge.

'Mrs.' Junge apparently has Mrs. Junge is older than her not asked to have her books husband and did not "mix ed country, of course, has no forwarded to Prague for they well" with other wives. remain in her office that she But why should she want to





Junges return to the area.

"They were excellent neighbors," Hill said. "We used to go over to their home and hear long tair

music when they would get

a new album. I'd be glad to

have them back tomorrow."

SOME OF THE JUNGES'

neighbor and friend of the Junges. Their yellow cat, like being there," Hill antiger, still sleeps and fights at the home that is being rentled by Mrs. Trula Reilly.

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Junges before they left.

Junge said: Mrs. Reilly had worked as

Junge said:
"My husband and I would Arrangements are being "My husband and I would made to ship or dispose of the like to stay in Czechoslovakia family possessions left in the for the rest of our lives."

few credits for his Ph.D., was Mrs. Reilly or Hill have had ject of the Junges' lives never employed without tenure as a research assistant professor Junges since their departure. Junge, a demolitions expert in the College of Fisheries.

HILL SAID HE haves the from his World War II train. ing with the Marine Corps in which he was a sergeant, was born in Pennsylvania and was a 1837 graduate of the Uni-versity of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Junge is a graduate of the University of Utah. She had her academic doctor's hood placed over her shoulders after work at the University of highbrow associates noted Chicago.

Czechoslovakia, a land-lockfisheries fleet.

Dr. Benditt said Mrs. Junge was "not an outstanding in-



Washington, is for sale by another owner. Among the possessions left behind by the Junges is their dog, Prince, who is seen numbing the hand of Leslie C. Hill, a longtime friend of the family.

vestigator" but was "quite a overseas.
hard worker" on her project. But in the meantime the
to develop the labeling of anti-possessions here are beli bodies with a fluorescent dye. liquidated, their pets have a for that country."

He, too, wonders whether the quired a new master, a Last November the Associ-Junges "got their arms twist-their friends continue to worsted Press reported that Mrs. ed" to force them to stay and hope for their safe retuing arly couple who experies to receive letters from the Junges have heard nothing. And they are puzzled.

one of Mrs. Junge's brothers, George W. McBroom a Seattle attorney, has policy, but firmly refused to comment on the activities of his sister.

The Junge family left Seat the September 15. Junge told his friends and associates he intended to attend an international fisheries conference in Copenhagen during the ir three week vacation in Europe.

HAD THEY INTENDED to stay in an "Iron Curtain" country at that time? Only the Junges can say. However, a search of county records show the couple sold their home and small acreage August 18 to Rodney L. Loveless, a developer, who lives near the Junge home situated just north of O. O. Denny Park.

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The rustic home built of cedar logs more than 50 years ago is at 6334 NE 130th Place.

The Junges bought it and the land, around it for \$7,950 in 1956. They sold the property last August for \$17,000.

Their attorney, Well, said last week the couple had sold the land and house to Loveless with the right to lease back the home for a certain period of time. The house has been for sale on the open market for about three weeks now listed with an Eastside reality company.

THE JUNGES 1952 model station wagon parked beside the house also is for sale. The family dog, Prince, a friendly black and white long-haired mongrel, is being cared for by Leslie C. Hill, a long-time