

How Newspaper Rumors Start

At 7:15 one morning recently, 42-year-old newsmen Harris Jackson was sitting at the Associated Press foreign desk in New York, near a battery of Teletype machines when a message came clattering over the wire from the AP's London bureau.

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Vienna hears rumours Krushchov imprisoned and anti-party group taken power, Zhdanov new president, Malenkov premier. Asked them for story and put in urgent call to Moscow.

For more than a half hour, Jackson and Arthur Wolf, the stocky, able Nebraskaer who arrived to take over the daytime desk, sat awaiting developments. Another advisory from London reported: Moscow says by phone absolutely no sign Moscow in upheaval. And then, at 7:47, the Teletype chattered with the Vienna bureau's story.

Talking the Vienna copy, Wolf pencilled in the fact that the rumour was completely unconfirmed — and finally, at 8:30, put the 200-word story on the wire.

Sent out as a routine item — without so much as a "Bulletin" tag — the report was treated

by some U.S. newspapers as anything but routine. Hearst's New York Journal-American, for example, ran the AP story under a double-deck headline: **Rumour sweeps Vienna — Report Krushchov ousted**. Pictures of Krushchov, Malenkov, and Zhdanov were spread across five columns.

All the while, the AP's major rivals — United Press International and Reuters — were busy with their own reports. Reuters carried only a brief advisory to editors, saying that it was checking out the rumour. (It later began AP's Teletype fall story.) UPI, despite pressure from client papers, sat firmly on the story until 11:25 a.m., when it was able to quote the official Soviet news agency Tass as calling the rumours "utter nonsense."

The Vienna rumour, nevertheless, touched off a flurry of speculation around the world. The New York Daily News reported that 3,000 telephone inquiries about K jammed its switchboard. The New York Times noted that the unsupported rumour, implying a harder Soviet line toward the U.S., touched off a brief spurt in electronic and defense stocks on Wall Street.

How had the rumour started? The AP reported that its man in Vienna — 34-year-old Hans Benedict — had picked up the rumour when ten ticked Austrian Government officials telephoned him to ask if the story was true. UPI said a man representing himself as a Teletype operator at the Soviet Embassy had walked into the wire center in Vienna bureau, claiming that he had learned the contents of a coded message from Moscow.

The rumour mills were also speeded up by Abend-Press, a five-day-old evening newspaper published by Fritz Peter Molden, the heir of the old, respected Vienna publishing family. Three hours after the AP's first report, Abend-Press hit the streets with a slightly different version, listing Lazar M. Kagannovich as the new Soviet President.

Molden, a wartime OSS operative inside the ranks of the German Army (and former son-in-law of U.S. Central Intelligence Agency director, Allen Dulles), insisted he had picked up the story from "one of the most reliable sources in the Western world" and then had checked it independently with Western diplomatic sources and with someone "very close to the Austrian Government." Indignant denying any connection between the coup rumours and his desire to attract attention to his new Abend-Press, Molden said: "If this story is true — and considering our sources, the possibility seems extremely strong — it is obviously the biggest story of the year."

As for the U.S. wire services, AP general manager Frank Starzel defended his agency's action, pointing out that AP had made exhaustive checking efforts and had labeled it as completely unconfirmed. Starzel said: "You look sort of foolish not carrying a story on the wire when a rumour is as widespread and moving in such high circles as this one was."

But as the flurry of excitement subsided — and K showed up in Moscow, clearly as much in command as ever — UPI was taking bows for its caution. — From NEWSWEEK.

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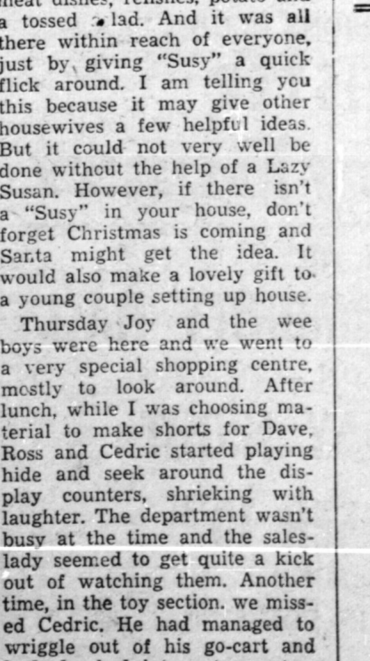
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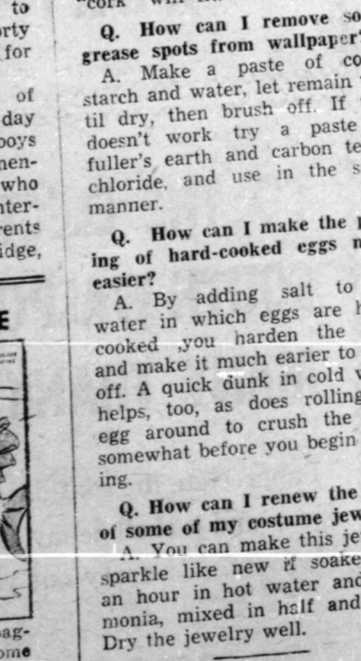
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Salurday Dee and her boys went out to see the Santa Claus parade. In the afternoon they came here and stayed for supper celebrating Partner's birthday. When the candles on the cake were lighted the three boys stood at the end of the table and sang "Happy Birthday" to Grandpa. Sunday Boy and family arrived and we had another birthday celebration. Partner had quite a birthday but next year will be even better... D.V.I. Why? Because on his next birthday Partner will be eligible for the Old Age Pension. Getting back some of our hard earned tax money will really be worth celebrating. He left the vegetable crop in the ground over the winter, and this year it attracted much attention as its foliage grew to a height of around 30 inches and presented a strange sight, states a writer in the Christian Science Monitor.

Passers-by, not accustomed to seeing a parsnip seed, could not identify it as any grain or forage crop. Many dismissed the plot of ground as "just having gone to waste."

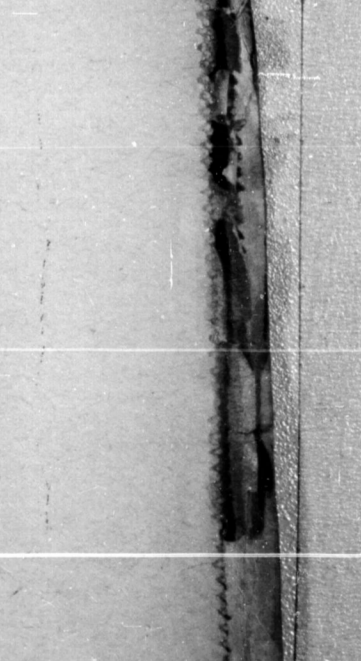
But when harvest time came along this fall, it set the cash register clanking for Mr. Williams — even though there was no proper equipment in the territory for garnering the particular crop. Mr. Williams went right ahead and harvested the crop with his ordinary wheat swather and combine, hoping he would obtain a good recovery of seed.

The harvest gave him more than 7,000 pounds of cleaned parsnip seed. And then came an even more fabulous surprise for the happy farmer as he learned the price for this seed ranged from 1.19 to \$2.25 a pound.

As a result of his pleasant experience in seeking some escape from growing more surplus wheat, many other farmers on the Canadian prairies now are entertaining plans of producing parsnip seed.

How can you tell whether the honeycomb is over? — If he helps with the dishes or if he does them all himself.

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PROTEST MARCH IN LOUISIANA — Parents and students of New Orleans' two integrated schools marching up the steps of the Louisiana State Capitol Building in Baton Rouge. They are carrying a small coffin with a doll in it which they said was supposed to represent Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright, who ordered integration. The marchers were protesting to the State Legislature which was in special session.

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