

Deaths Commemoration of Reds For Jailin' Fliers

Sheppard, On Witness Stand, Thrice Denies Killing Wife

By **RELMAN MORIN**
CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel Sheppard three times denied from the witness stand today the July 4 murder of his pregnant wife Marilyn.

The 30-year-old osteopath was first asked about a Cleveland police accusation of murder, made shortly after Marilyn's death.

"Was there any basis of truth in the accusation made?" asked Defense Attorney William J. Corrigan.

"No, sir," replied Dr. Sheppard. A few minutes later Corrigan asked: "The accusation was false?"

"Yes, sir," replied Dr. Sheppard.

"And it is false?"

"That's right," Dr. Sheppard said.

The defendant's denial followed his dramatic account of how an intruder struck him down from behind outside his wife's bedroom when he awoke on a downstairs couch and went to help her.

He told how he regained consciousness on the floor, and entered the murder bedroom to see the beaten and bloody body of Marilyn.

Groping for words before the husband courtroom he described his wife as "in a bad condition."

"I badly feared," he said, "that she was dead."

He told of carrying her to the house to the beach and getting knocked out again in a fight.

The state has contended during the eight-week trial that Dr. Sheppard killed his wife because of a quarrel over his affairs with other women, and that there was no intruder involved in the crime.

HIT FROM BEHIND

The defendant testified today he was struck down behind his wife's bedroom by a man who he said was "in a bad condition."

After long preliminary questioning by Corrigan, the 30-year-old osteopath arrived at the point where he fell asleep early on the morning of July 4 while his wife went on to bed.

"The first thing I can recall," Dr. Sheppard began, "was hear-



DR. SAM SHEPPARD

ing Marilyn call out my name once or twice, followed by moans, loud moans, and noises of some sort.

"I was awakened by her cries and in my drowsy recollection decided to go to Marilyn which I did as soon as I could navigate."

My subconscious feeling was that Marilyn was experiencing convulsion as she had earlier in her pregnancy.

"I ascended the stairway and went into her room and I felt I could visualize a form of some kind with a light top."

"I was struck from behind and my recollection was cut off."

"The next thing I remember doing is a very vague recollection of coming to, right next to Marilyn's bed, facing south. I recall vaguely recognizing my wallet on the floor beside me."

"Was there any way to determine the length of time between the time you were knocked out and the time you came to?" asked Corrigan.

"No, sir," replied Dr. Sheppard. "No way I know of."

Then he identified the wallet when it was presented to him and a recess interrupted his recital at that point.

In previous questioning, Corrigan went over the period of time after Dr. Sheppard fell asleep on the downstairs couch while watching television, to a moment when he says he was awakened by Marilyn's death cry.

"I have a very vague recollection of being aroused between the time I went to sleep and the time I heard my wife cry out," testified the defendant.

"My only definite recollection is that I was aroused when my wife notified me she was going to bed."

He said he did not recall that an attempt was made to awaken him previously because the moving picture on television was "getting good."

IMPORTANCE CITED

The importance of this testimony is in connection with the brown corduroy jacket Dr. Sheppard was wearing when he fell asleep. The state contends it was found in a neatly folded condition on the couch the next morning, hardly the way it would be found if a man had slept in it or on it. The defense has replied that he could have taken the jacket off during a brief interval of semi-consciousness, draped it along the couch and then fallen back asleep.

Sheppard said he could not say for sure whether there was a light in the house.

"No repeat in your own words what you saw and what you did," Corrigan said.

Sheppard paused for a long moment. He looked straight ahead toward the far wall of the hushed courtroom.

Then, in a slow, halting voice Sheppard said, "I realized I had been hurt and as I came to some-

See SHEPPARD on page 14-A



THE ILL-FATED FLIGHT OF A U. S. Air Force B-29 commanded by Col. John K. Arnold on Jan. 15, 1953 is outlined on this map, according to the U. S. version of the flight based on information supplied to all delegations to the United Nations and correspondents by the U. S. delegation to the U. N. Eleven American aviators on the flight are now jailed as "spies" in China. (AP Wirephoto).

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Assembly Presses For Vote On Issue Many Nations Blast Communist China

By **MAX HARRELSON**
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

An overwhelming vote of condemnation against Red China appeared assured today as country after country joined in assailing the Peiping regime for jailing 11 American airmen as spies.

The 60-nation General Assembly pressed for a vote later in the day on a resolution backed by the United States and its 15 Korean allies. Western diplomats predicted the proposal would get at least 45 votes and perhaps 50.

Cuba led off the debate this morning with a vigorous support of the Allied resolution. The Union of South Africa, one of the sponsors of the condemnation, followed with an appeal for general support.

CZECH STAND

Czechoslovakia, as expected, followed the Soviet lead in insisting that the Chinese Communists had acted correctly and that the case was outside the legal competence of the U. N.

The assembly's 60-nation special political committee meantime continued discussion on the Soviet demand that the U. N. condemn the United States for alleged aggression against the Peiping regime.

Nationalist China's T. T. Tsiang opened with a strong defense of the United States.

"In the whole world today," he said, "there is one aggressor, one imperialist power, that is the Soviet Union."

The assembly, which had sat almost midnight last night, called morning and afternoon sessions today to expedite a decision on the fliers.

Delegates anticipated the resolution would encounter opposition only from the five-vote Soviet bloc, which has fought it bitterly.

A scattering of Arab-Asian states are expected to abstain.

OPPOSED BY REDS

Observers believed the resolution would have mustered 35 favorable votes if it had not included condemnation of Red China. This caused apprehension among Arab-Asian nations with little desire to go on record denouncing Peiping.

Syria reflected this feeling in yesterday's debate. Her chief delegate, Ahmed Shukairi, said that he favored the speedy release of the airmen but saw little point in denouncing the Chinese if the Assembly sincerely wanted to win the Americans' freedom.

Russia's Jacob Malik spearheaded the bitter Soviet bloc attack, angrily denouncing the complaint as "shameful." He declared the Assembly had no right to try to intervene in Chinese justice. He hinted the Communists would ignore any action the United Nations might take.

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. accused Malik of making hollow, misleading statements in charging the airmen were spies. He declared the plane was on a legitimate mission and that the men, as uniformed military personnel, should be handed over at once under the terms of the Korean armistice.

Both British Minister of State Anthony Nutting and France's Henry Hoppenot firmly backed Lodge's stand.

Nutting said he piled Malik for having come before the Assembly with such a weak case and for placing in the position of having to read out a "issue of palpable falsehoods."

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EVENING PRAYER

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