

PŘÍLOHY

Příloha č. 1: René Dlouhý – Příhláška do výběrové školy

**Příhláška do výběrové školy III. stupně
pro uchazeče z pracovišť*)**

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Jméno a příjmení uchazeče		René Dlouhý			
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<p>Poznámky uchazeče o rodinných poměrech, o mimoškolních zájmech, o činnosti v organizacích a spolcích, důvody k dalšímu studiu a j.</p> <p>Od svých 10 let na vychování u strýce K. Krčana v Novém Městě n/ Met. Rád studuji odbornou literaturu, čtu beletrii, hraji na klavír, kreslím. Ze zdravotních důvodů, byl jsem přeložen ze slévárny do Strojního odd. Stavostroje. Chci se dále vzdělávat v oboru strojnictví a uplatnit se tak na zodpovědnějším místě.</p>					

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Photo by Douglas Chevallier, Staff Photographer

R. R. Budway, at right, is shown as he arrived at National Airport yesterday. He was greeted by delegations from the YMCA and the Woodward School. At left center is John Rubas, a friend. Others are unidentified.

Budway Says Red Jail Cost Him \$1.50 a Day

By Richard Corrigan
Staff Reporter

Communist Czechoslovakia visits to Czechoslovakia had handed Robert R. Budway his bill Monday and told him to go back to America. It was \$1.50 a day for six months in prison.

"I have paid well for this vacation," Budway said last night after flying to Washington from Switzerland.

An instructor at the Y. M. C. A. here, Budway was arrested last summer during a trip through the satellite countries and charged with espionage. After countless interrogations and two trials, he finally was released.

It all started on July 31, when Budway was riding the Balkan Express from Prague to Bucharest. Four guards approached him at a little border town and one said, "Come with me."

"Why?" said Budway. "Quick-quick-quick," the guard said. And he was put in prison in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

"These were the weeks when I was enjoying every bit of it," Budway said, "because it was so ridiculous."

It seemed his interrogators thought he was a spy, and told him he had been "used" by the CIA and FBI.

"No one in the U. S. has shown any interest in you," they said, while the State Department and U. S. Embassy were filing strong protests.

Budway, 34, an American citizen who lived in Czechoslovakia age 3 to 19, "had some negative views" on the Red regime. He said he surmised that his letters and conversations during two previous

enraged the officials.

Budway was tried in a Pilsen regional court and sentenced to four years, but his defense attorney won an appeal to the Czechoslovakian Supreme Court.

They called him a warmonger.

"I thought that was Mr. Churchill," Budway said he responded.

They called him a spy. "A real spy would have learned much better," Budway said.

"Communism is our goal," they told him.

"It's certainly not mine," he answered.

The Supreme Court sentenced him to two years and nine months but finally decided to set him free last Monday.

Czechs to Deport Robert Budway, Local YMCA Instructor Held as Spy



ROBERT R. BUDWAY
... His release promised
... funds raised through a public subscription drive.

Robert Roy Budway, 34, a Budway was found guilty but by a Czech mother. Washington YMCA physical education instructor who was cited to deport him from the Supreme Court de- arrested as a spy in Czechoslovakia last summer, has been tried, found guilty and will be deported from that country. Czechoslovakia without his serving the sentence.

One source said that Budway had been sentenced to four years in December, but had appealed.

The ambassador told a reporter that a trial had been held Monday but refused to elaborate. "It has been possible to settle the problem. I don't think it would be advisable to go into details at this time," he said. The State Department had no comment.

Finnegan said Budway had told him before leaving for Czechoslovakia last June that he was rewarding himself for receiving a degree from George Washington University friends said.

Other friends said Budway was born in the United States and was an American citizen. His mother, an immigrant, returned to her native country in the 1930s after the death of her husband, taking the child with her.

In 1947, these friends said, Budway enlisted in the American Army in Germany. He was discharged in 1951 after a year at Ft. Lee, Va. and has since lived in Washington. His last address was 2401 H st. n.w.

This was Budway's third trip to Czechoslovakia since 1957. He had also traveled to many other countries, including Australia and Russia.



GOOD NEWS — Czechoslovakian Ambassador Miloslav Ruzek yesterday wrote Les Finnegan, president of the Nautilus Aquatic Club here, that Robert Roy Budway, 34, a bachelor Washington YMCA physical education instructor who reportedly was arrested last summer for "spying," has been tried, found guilty of "certain crimes" against Czechoslovakia, and released from jail.

Mr. Finnegan said the letter, apparently in answer to one he'd written last October asking about his friend, reported Mr. Budway (above) would be deported. The State Department has yet to comment.

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"Give light and the people will find their own way."

John T. O'Rourke, Editor
Ray F. Mack, Business Manager
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—UPI Photo.
Roy Budway, right, is welcomed at the National Airport here.

FREED YANK TELLS OF RED JUSTICE

Mr. 'Tee-Hee' Wasn't Really Lots of Laughs

By TED SWIFT

Robert Roy Budway, the 34-year-old Washington YMCA instructor who was jailed on spy charges in Red Czechoslovakia, flew home last night,

Mr. Budway was arrested last July while trying to leave the country after a visit with his family. He is American-born, but was raised in Czechoslovakia, and made frequent trips there to see relatives and friends.

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His story, as he told it last night, included trumped up charges, intensive interrogations and lonely hours in dark prison cells where some food was so rotten it had to be flushed down the toilet.

Mr. Budway, accused of trying to win Czech citizens over to U. S. Intelligence, was taken to the former German Gestapo headquarters in Pilsen.

There he was introduced to "Tichy", who was to be his interrogator in the months to come.

"Tichy questioned me every day about my activities in Czechoslovakia and life in Washington. He especially wanted to know how a gym teacher could afford nice clothes and trips to Europe. A Czech could never do it.

"There were frequent hints that maybe someone (like the CIA) was financing my trip. They didn't understand that an American can save enough to do it himself."

"So I made the YMCA look really good to them. I had to add a few thousand dollars to my salary. How could they understand I don't drink or smoke? How could they understand I just teach, or study, or spend my time in a little cellar swimming pool teaching kids to swim back and forth? All I had time to do was save money."

Tichy, whose name (pronounced tee-hee) translated into English means "quiet," was anything but.

"Sometimes he'd be telling me about the advantages of living under communism and how terrible life was in America. He would tell me about American race problems and American unemployment. When I tried to explain these things he would scream at me."

American consular officials were denied permission to see Mr. Budway and the Czech Government appointed counsel.

"I was pleasantly surprised with my lawyer," Mr. Budway said. "He was young, efficient and quite sincere and did all he could to help me."

At a trial, however, he was found guilty of "subverting" Czech citizens and of exporting a piece of "uranium" ore to the U. S. during a 1959 trip. He appealed.

The Czech Supreme Court reduced his four-year sentence to 2 years and 9 months. Last Monday the Czech Government decided to "deport" him.

Picked Up When Visiting Kin

Former Instructor at YMCA Here Seized by Czechs on Spy Charges

A 34-year-old Washington resident has been detained on spy charges in Communist Czechoslovakia, that country's official news service announced yesterday.

The news service identified the prisoner as Robert Roy Budway, formerly of 2401 H st. n.w., and a one-time instructor in physical education at the YMCA here.

The news service, Ceteka (CTK), said Budway had collected defense data and tried to recruit spies for the United States among his Czechoslovakian friends.

The State Department here said it was informed on Sept. 1 that Budway had not returned from a visit with relatives in Czechoslovakia. Sub-

sequently the United States Embassy at Prague learned he had been picked up by Czech authorities outside Prague on July 31.

Washington friends of Budway, who was graduated in June from George Washington University, termed the word

Picture on Page B25.

of his arrest on spy charges "the most ridiculous thing they'd ever heard.

These friends went on to say that Budway, although born in this country and a United States citizen, had lived in Czechoslovakia from his early boyhood until the end of World War II. He enlisted in the American Army in Ger-

many in 1947, one recalled, adding, "He was just a kid then."

Budway's Czech-born mother was among relatives Budway had living in Czechoslovakia, friends recalled. He left here in late June for a visit with these relatives.

CTK said Budway was recruited for the United States Intelligence Service while serving with the Army in West Germany.

In addition to "other documentary material found in his possession," CTK said, "were tapes on which he secretly recorded various compromising statements by Czechoslovak citizens whom he intended to win for the U. S. Intelligence Service."

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U. S. Protests Budway Arrest

By the Associated Press

The United States has protested in strong terms the arrest of Robert Roy Budway, an American citizen, in Communist Czechoslovakia.

The Prague regime was accused of "studied discourtesy" for having ignored Washington's repeated inquiries about Mr. Budway's whereabouts.

The State Department, reporting this yesterday, said Mr. Budway, a tourist in Czechoslovakia, disappeared last July.

The Embassy asked the Czech Foreign Ministry for information on September 11, October 3 and again on October 6. But no reply was received until October 13, twelve hours after the Communist-controlled press published an announcement on the American's arrest.

The Czech note accused Mr. Budway of illicit activities and said that it was established beyond doubt that he engaged in espionage.

The United States Embassy, in a reply note of the same date, protested "most strongly" the arrest of Mr. Budway and requested that a consular officer be given immediate permission to see the American.

State Department officials said the Communist charges against Mr. Budway were without foundation. They said that the United States would make further representations as soon as a member of the American Embassy in Prague is allowed to visit Mr. Budway in jail.

Mr. Budway formerly was a YMCA instructor here and lived at 2401 H street N.W. A friend here, who said he had known Mr. Budway for 18 years, labeled the charges against him as "ridiculous."

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D. C. Man's Spy Arrest Stirs Protest to Czechs

The State Department yesterday delivered a strong protest to the Czechoslovakian Minister of Foreign Affairs over the arrest and detention of Robert R. Budway, a Washington physical instructor held in Czechoslovakia on charges of espionage.

A note delivered by the American Embassy in Prague charged that the Czech government failed to reply within reasonable time to three requests about Budway's whereabouts.

The note charged the Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs with "studied discourtesy" in issuing a public announcement of Budway's arrest 12 hours before a note replying to the Embassy's inquiries was received.

State Department press of-

ficer, Lincoln White, explained that the Czech ministry's letter, though dated Oct. 11, Thursday, was not received by the Embassy until almost noon Saturday. The Czech new service announced Budway's arrest Friday.

White said the Embassy has requested that a consular officer be given immediate permission to visit Budway. He added that the Department has no information on where Budway is being held.

Budway formerly lived in Washington at 2401 H st. n.w. He was a physical education instructor for the YMCA here. According to the State Department he was to have returned to the United States Sept. 1 but was arrested July 31.

Příloha č. 3.: Josef Celba – Prohlášení o agenturní spolupráci

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Jsem si vědom, že o této činnosti nesmím s nikým hovořit a v případě uzavření jsem si vědom bestních následků.

Trestnou činnost nebudu proslavovat. Budu se řídit přesně dle pokynů orgánu.
Lidové poznatky budu předávat přesně a tyto zprávy budu podepisovat krátkým jménem Josef, které mě zovazují jako můj vlastní podpis.

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Ally.