Mrs. Alliluyeva Plans 2d Book

May Tell of Disillusionment in Post-Stalin Russia

By HENRY RAYMONT

Svetlana Alliluyeva is thinking of writing a second book about her life in the Soviet Union.

In talks with friends she has said that it might deal with the disillusionment she and other Russian liberals experienced over continued restrictions on free expression after the death of Stalin, her father.

Her first book, which is to be published by Harper & Row in July, will cover the period ending with her father's death five years ago. It will focus upon her tumultuous family life, her lonely childhood and her gradual estrangement from Stalin and his repressive policies.

Mrs. Alliluyeva is said to be likely to begin working on her second book with the cooperation of her publisher, Priscilla Marie, who has centered her life on writing after the disillusionment she and other Russian liberals experienced over continued restrictions on free expression after the death of Stalin, her father.

New Conferences Today

Mrs. Alliluyeva, who has spent the last five days in seclusion with her translator, Frieda Johnson MacMillan, is expected to elaborate in her future plans at a news conference at the Plaza Hotel at 2 P.M. today. The meeting is scheduled to last hour and a half, and reporters have been asked to submit all questions in writing, identified by name and organization.

Besides discussing her future literary activities, Mrs. Alliluyeva may also disclose her plans for academic work in the United States. The State Department has said she is free to remain here as long as she wishes.

To prepare herself for the meeting with the newsmen, she conferred yesterday with her lawyer, Edward S. Greenbaum, and with other advisers at the home of Mrs. MaxMillan's father, Stuart H. Johnson Sr., at Mill Neck, L.I., where she has been staying since her arrival.

Mrs. Alliluyeva, who uses her mother's maiden name, is reported by her publishers to have said in her memoirs that Stalin, in a paranoid reaction, considered her husband's suicide in 1932 part of a plot against him.

Several historians and journalists say that her husband's death was a crucial factor in Stalin's decision to begin the purge of his political enemies in 1937.

Mrs. Alliluyeva's memoirs have been widely circulated among Russia liberals. But the Russian woman did not indicate any intention to become active in any church, as has Sister Marguerite Marie, who is a member of the convent here that sheltered Mrs. Alliluyeva for nearly three weeks before she went to the United States.

Sister Marguerite Marie is a member of the Order of the Visitation here that sheltered Mrs. Alliluyeva, who had been detailed to look after her, and the convent's Mother Superior, Sister Louise Raphael.

Speaking through the iron grille that separates the nun from visitors in the convent's reception room, Sister Marguerite Marie said of Mrs. Alliluyeva: "She is a profound believer for her the achievement of "the self-expression that has been denied to me for so long in Russia."

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The children are a daughter, Tatyana, 15 years old, and a son, Iosif, 21.

Antitrust Suit Over Book

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 25 (AP) — William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, said today that he had filed an antitrust complaint with the Justice Department over the handling of Mrs. Alliluyeva's memoirs.

Mr. Leob said her writing threatened memories of life with Stalin that should have been opened to bidding by the entire publishing industry.

Instead, he said, George Koman, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, learned of her manuscript and told Edward S. Greenbaum, a New York lawyer who is counsel for Harper & Row, the New York publishers.

He said Mr. Greenbaum went to Switzerland to become Mrs. Alliluyeva's personal representative and agent, and signed her up to turn her manuscript over to her publisher client.

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Mr. Greenbaum declined to comment on Mr. Leob's complaint. Evan Thomas, executive vice president of Harper & Row, also had no comment.

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