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## SOVIET DENOUNCES STALIN'S DAUGHTER

Says U.S. 'Special Services'  
Advise Her on Memoirs

MOSCOW, May 31 (UPI)—A Soviet newspaper told its readers today that Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, was as "unhappy as a prisoner" in the United States. It also charged agents of United States "special services" are helping write her memoirs.

In the first article here devoted entirely to Mrs. Alliluyeva, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reprinted an attack made on her by the French Communist Sunday newspaper L'Humanité-Dimanche.

A preface by the Soviet newspaper referred to her as "the defector Alliluyeva" and said she was concluding the writing of her memoirs "somewhere in the United States."

"But public appearances of S. Alliluyeva have already made clear the nature of that work and the personality of the author or, to be more precise, the co-authors," the newspaper said.

"For even the United States press is unable to conceal the fact that agents of the United States special services have taken a hand in what is to be a new bestseller."

### 2 Appearances in New York

Mrs. Alliluyeva made a brief airport statement on her arrival in New York April 21 and gave an extended televised press conference five days later.

The French newspaper accused Mrs. Alliluyeva of "helping operations aimed against her country" and said the Americans "cooked up everything" for her defection while she still was in India. She had traveled there with the ashes of her husband, Brijesh Singh, an Indian Communist.

"Now she is pressed by dollars and surrounded by gorrillas," L'Humanité-Dimanche said. "She cannot stay alone and be quiet even for a single minute. She is as unhappy as a prisoner."

Informed sources said earlier Soviet plans to mount a propaganda campaign to discredit Mrs. Alliluyeva had been canceled, apparently in realization that such an attack would be self-defeating by giving her wide publicity.

But isolated attacks, like the one in Komsomolskaya Pravda, are expected, if only to present the Kremlin's side of the affair to the Soviet people. The Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation have carried lengthy broadcasts to the Soviet Union on the defection.

### Tried to Ignore Affair

The Soviet authorities at first tried to ignore the affair. When Mrs. Alliluyeva, who uses her mother's maiden name, arrived in Switzerland from India, the Kremlin moved to still rumors by issuing a brief announcement saying that her trip abroad "is her own affair." It was thought then that she might still return to Moscow and the statement carefully avoided slamming the door in her face.

But since her trip to the United States, her statements there and her article in Atlantic Monthly, describing life in the Soviet Union as "unbearable" probably have ruled out any return.

Komsomolskaya Pravda's editorial note said the Soviet authorities now considered her a "defector" who had joined the "rabid campaign of slander and hatred for our country that is being waged in Western countries."

In the past week, Mrs. Alliluyeva has been publicly attacked in passing three times — by Mikhail Sholokhov, the novelist; by the party newspaper Pravda and by Mrs. Julia Finkelstein, a defector's wife, who chose to return to the Soviet Union.

### Manuscript Written Earlier

Packed in the single suitcase that Svetlana Alliluyeva carried when she left the Soviet Embassy's hostel in New Delhi in March was the 80,000-word manuscript of her memoirs, which she had completed three years earlier.

In it, she wrote her impressions of her family and of her life in the Kremlin. It was written "for the drawer," the Russian phrase applied to works that could not be published because of prevailing political conditions.

The manuscript had been smuggled out of the Soviet Union before Mrs. Alliluyeva traveled to India. She took it with her when she decided not to return to Moscow, and it has become one of the most lucrative products the publishing business has ever handled.

More than \$2.5-million has been paid for the first serial rights and advance book royalties for the memoirs, which are being translated by Priscilla Johnson MacMillan, a writer and specialist on Russian affairs.

Mrs. MacMillan worked in Moscow during the nineteen-fifties for an organization that translated articles in the Soviet press for foreign embassies. She met Mrs. Alliluyeva in 1956. She is also working on a book with Marina Oswald, widow of the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

According to trade sources interviewed by The New York Times, rights to publish the book and excerpts in the United States were sold for \$1,145,000 while publishers in eight West-European countries paid more than \$1.5 million.

The book will be published by Harper & Row on Oct. 16. It will also be distributed by the Book-of-the-Month Club, which paid \$325,000 for the rights.