

Khrushchev In Belligerent Address To E. German Reds

BERLIN (Reuters) — Nikita Khrushchev expressed confidence Friday that President Tito of Yugoslavia would fail to convert any member of the Soviet bloc to his separate - roads - to - socialism brand of communism.

In a belligerent two-hour address before the East German Communist congress, he charged that the Western uproar over the execution of Hungarian freedom leaders was a cover-up for a plot to intervene in Lebanon.

Khrushchev said the Western powers' insistence on including reunification as a topic for a summit meeting would "torpedo the calling of such a conference."

Later he flew back to Moscow, leaving a delegation to attend the remaining sessions of the congress, due to end Wednesday.

NO BLOCKADE

Khrushchev said Russia has no intention of imposing an economic or political blockade on Yugoslavia.

The Soviet Communist party would continue the fight against revisions in the Marxist-Leninist line by means of "persuasion" only. It would not intervene in the business of other Communist parties "and still less by intervention in the affairs of other governments."

Khrushchev said Yugoslav revisionism was "not an earthquake which could shake the socialist camp." In fact, it would be good to keep alive "a spark of hope" about relations with Yugoslavia.

The Soviet party chief was restrained in his views on Yugoslavia compared with his series of blasts at the United States.

U.S. TAKES SOULS

Of possible American aid to Yugoslavia, he said: "The Americans do nothing without return payment—or if they do, they take the soul of the people."

He announced that Soviet industrial production in the first quarter of this year rose 11 per cent compared with the same period last year, while the American figure for the corresponding period was an 11-per-cent drop.

"Our successes in the competition with capitalism are beyond doubt—but that must not lead us to complacency."

The Soviet Union had advanced economically to the point where a basic improvement could be made in living standards.

WAIVE TROOP COSTS

To help East Germany's economy, Khrushchev announced that from next Jan. 1, the country no longer would have to pay support costs for Soviet troops on its soil.

The Western governments are trying to hamstring efforts for a top-level meeting by proposing questions for discussion that could not be solved there, such as German reunification. There were other major problems that could be solved if the West was ready to talk in good faith about them.

Khrushchev said the strongest tensions at present are in the Middle East.

"The leading imperialist powers are preparing intervention in Lebanon, whose people are fighting for their independence against the notorious Dulles - Eisenhower doctrine."

Exports To Europe Up During May

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's exports to continental European countries more than doubled during May, the bureau of statistics reported Friday.

Along with lesser increases to the United Kingdom and other commonwealth countries, these outweighed decreased shipments to the United States, Latin America and other foreign countries to bring the May total for all exports up to \$476,800,000. Exports in May of last year were \$437,600,000.

For the first five months of the year, exports amounted to \$1,918,300,000 compared with \$1,900,100,000 for the similar period last year.

In May, exports to Europe leaped to \$91,037,000 from \$44,494,000 a year earlier. This was due chiefly to larger sales to Belgium, Luxembourg, West Germany and Russia. In the case of

Belgium and Germany, heavy deliveries of aircraft boosted the total.

Howe's Papers Go To Archives

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal Trade Minister C. D. Howe has turned over most of his official papers and records to the public archives.

The documents, covering 22 years of Mr. Howe's public career, are being held in trust by the archives and are not available at present for public examination. They may be made public in later years.

The documents fill eight four-drawer filing cabinets and two large wooden boxes. They cover a period in which Canada experienced spectacular expansion and fought a world war.

During the period Mr. Howe served as minister of seven different federal departments under the late prime minister W. L. Mackenzie King and former prime minister Louis St. Laurent.

Mr. Howe was minister of munitions and supply during the Second World War. Documents re-

lating to this post will have special interest and significance when they ultimately become available to the public.

Many Montreal Alarms False

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal firemen answered about 5,500 fire calls last year, almost half of them false alarms, assistant director Armand Durette said Thursday.

"These false alarms are the bane of our existence," Mr. Durette said.

So far this year 13 persons most of them children—had been arrested for turning in false alarms. The last case caused an offender a \$100 fine.

The situation was improving, little, but it had "a long way to go," Mr. Durette said. Children had to be educated not to turn in false alarms.

HISTORIC CITY

Hamburg, great seaport of Germany, was founded early in the 9th century.



OLD AND NEW BONDS COMPARED

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Fleming holds in his left hand an old wartime victory bond and in his right a new bond, for which the government is urging war bond holders to convert. The new bonds mature later but pay higher interest and a bonus to the holder who takes advantage of the conversion. Object of the \$6,400,000,000 project is to remove the uncertainty caused by a mass of near-due bonds overhanging the market. (CP Wirephoto)

Western Farmer Is Happy Or More So Than He Was

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Cries of disaster that began echoing last fall across farmlands and communities of the Peace River block in northwestern Alberta have ebbed with the coming of spring.

As farmers worked this year, taking off some of last fall's snow-damaged crop and planting new ones, hope for success took prominence over talk of last year's hardships.

It was obvious some individual cases of extreme difficulty were experienced and generally farm spending was cut, but few signs could be found of an unhealthy general economy.

there are more than 3,000 farms, saw nearly 70 per cent of the crop harvested last fall. Half of that left in the fields was taken off this spring, although some was heavily damaged by mice and most was classed as feed.

"We found as many as 15 or 20 mice under a stool," said farmer G. Schubert, who works a half section six miles west of Grande Prairie. We had to feed the grain to our livestock, we couldn't sell it."

In the area across the central Peace, stretching from the French-Canadian region of Fahler more than 100 miles to the British Columbia boundary, about 30 per cent of the crop was harvested in the fall.

The ground was so thoroughly soaked by rains and winter snow that harvesting machines could not get on the fields until late this spring despite weeks of hot weather. Many burned the remains of last year's crop in order to start seeding early enough to beat fall frosts.

HELPED BY PFAA

Kas Wolazshyn, farming 160 acres in the Belloy area of this region, supported a wife and two children on \$400 from the PFAA and the sale of about 300 bushels of grain he took off before the snow came.

He was attempting to combine wheat May 22, but said he would burn it if it graded feed because prices for low-grade feed would not justify his harvesting costs. He has no livestock and planned to seed only 60 acres this year, working elsewhere during the summer to get some cash on hand.

For Alberta farmers north of the Peace River conditions were a little better.

The small operator who farmed strictly in grains suffered most. Soggy bushland slowed lumber and oil exploration activity during the winter and many who had found employment off the farm previously were unable to do so this time.

The mixed farmer was able to obtain good prices for livestock and to use unharvested grain for feed.

HOPE FOR GOOD CROP

A broad range of interviews among farm and business people revealed a widely-held opinion that with a good crop season this year, most soon will forget 1957.

"There's no doubt the farmers of the Peace had it tough last fall," said a Grand Prairie bank manager. "But if they have a good crop this year, they'll forget all about last year."

Four feet of snow fell early last October and buried nearly half the crops in the field. Heavy rain had prevented harvesting machines from getting at the grain earlier in many cases and it stood in stooks or swath through the winter.

Farm organizations, politicians, boards of trade and chambers of commerce sought a disaster-area declaration for relief purposes. This never came about, but federal aid under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act totalled more than \$2,000,000 and provincial and municipal seed relief in the form of loans reached \$225,000.

Need for assistance was more apparent in some areas than in others. Across the Peace River area where more than 9,500 farms occupy 4,000,000 acres of land and form the backbone of an economy supporting 70,000 persons, conditions varied widely.

The south Peace region of Grand Prairie County, where

Broadway Press Agents Dream Of Free Space

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP)—Among the fascinations of New York the tourist never sees, ranking somewhere between secret sessions in the United Nations and floating crap games in Brooklyn, is an esoteric, hyperthyroid, hydra-headed sect of mad evangelists known as Broadway press agents.

There are many kinds of Broadway press agents—those with brilliant brains, those with creative brains, with witty brains, with fiendish brains, with no brains. But the one syndrome that united them is a restless phobia about space.

Press agents have a horror of space being wasted, in print or on the air, on trivia like the H-bomb or inflation or Khrushchev when, as everyone knows, the world is crying for news about a new snake charmer, play, movie, talking squirrel, hypnotist, hair restorer, night club or the 10 best-dressed pickled herrings of the month.

Thus, from Broadway's crowded cowpath of culture and corn, the press agents arise to attack the mansions of news in many ways—through the front door through the back door, through a window with a rusty lock, up from the basement or through a hairline crack in the wall.

FACT OR INVENTION

Dreaming of the front page but willing to settle for the back, they send out carloads of releases, invent stunts, make announcements, give awards, and search the stage doors, the night clubs and-or their brains for news and gags for the columnists. It is not an easy life.

For example, there is one type of press agent, usually dour-faced, who sits chained in a

closet all day dreaming up gags to flow from the mouth of his client into the Broadway columns. Thus Arthur Murray, the Mr. Chips of the dance studios began to enjoy a reputation as a wit.

But suddenly a famine set in. For three weeks none of the columns reported any of Murray's epigrams. Finally, he stormed into the office of his press agent, demanding:

"What happened to my sense of humor?"

There are big press agents and little press agents, men who work out of plush offices and moles who work out of phone booths, men whose fee runs into the thousands and men whose fee is a bartered hotel room, men who handle only the biggest names and men who handle names known only to the missing persons bureau.

There is big, bearded Jim Moran, probably the most fiendish mind in the business.

Jim is the man who sold a refrigerator to the Eskimos, sat on and hatched an ostrich egg (for The Egg and I), ran a bull into a Fifth Avenue china shop and startled Park Avenue with a strange Hmouine.

The steering wheel, gearshift, clutch and brakes of the car had been moved into the back seat, where hidden from view, Moran did the actual driving. At a dummy steering wheel in front and apparently driving was an ape. The car was plastered with signs for the play The Matchmaker.

Moran's big coup this year—so far—was a "spontaneous" demonstration of anger at the play, Look Back in Anger. Early in the third act one night a woman jumped up from the audience, mounted the stage and slapped an actor playing a woman-hating character. The audience gasped, the management offered to refund their money, the show went on bravely and the stunt made all the papers the next day."

Meg Prances Then Laughs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Princess Margaret had the last laugh on two newspaper men Wednesday.

Vancouver Sun reporter Paul King and photographer Don Timbrell spied on the princess through bramble bushes behind the home of Lieutenant - Governor Frank Ross.

The princess and her group were in the garden, seeking a respite from crowds and heat.

"We saw the princess 100 feet away," wrote King in his story.

"She was swinging her arms like a golfer . . . suddenly she changed her act. She was seated on an invisible saddle, her arms outstretched before her riding an invisible horse. She waved her arms over her head as we watched, and pranced about in merry circles.

"The princess looked like a happy little girl, just enjoying herself."

The RCMP closed in from three different directions on the reporter - photographer team.

"OK, that's far enough," said an RCMP corporal, King related.

"The corporal marched us right down the middle of the garden on our way out.

"I shot an embarrassed glance over my shoulder as we retreated. The princess was pointing at us and laughing."

Reports Racial Discrimination By Canadians

LONDON (Reuters) — Most Rev. Walter Barfoot, Canadian primate, said Friday that there is "unconscious racial discrimination" in Canada.

He said that Indians, when they left the reserves, were not freely and easily accepted into the community.

"Of course, the church tries to integrate them," the primate said. "Nonetheless, it is one of our big problems."

The Anglican bishops attending the Lambeth Conference adjourned their talks for the weekend. Next week they will split up into committees for a concerted study of church problems.

The chairman and secretaries on the committees have been announced but the full composition of each committee, which will be in the neighborhood of about 60 bishops, is not being divulged.

The aim is to avoid contention outside that there is any "pressure grouping" for the consideration of thorny subjects such as racial tension which appears on the agenda under "conflicts between and within nations."

Believe Girl Was Murdered

POINTE-GATINEAU, Que. (CP)—Belief that red-haired Suzanne Carriere was murdered was expressed by relatives and police after her body was found in the Gatineau River Friday.

Miss Carriere, 26-year-old government employee, vanished last Dec. 7 from this village 10 miles east of Ottawa.

Upon discovery of the partially clad body Friday, district coroner Dr. Gerald Brisson of nearby Hull promptly asked the Quebec attorney-general's department to send a medico-legal expert to conduct a post-mortem.

Meanwhile, Quebec Provincial

Police and municipal police of this community launched an investigation.

Police recalled that after she vanished last winter, they received a telephone call from an unidentified man saying: "Don't bother looking for her. I threw her body over the bridge."

"We regard this as murder," a Pointe-Gatineau police officer said.

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