

Secret Trial, Execution Of Nagy Shocks World

LONDON (AP) — The secret trial and execution of Hungary's Prime Minister, Imre Nagy, marking the Communist leadership's return to the Stalin-day blood purge, shocked the world Tuesday.

Paris diplomatic reports said that the Communist party central committee was holding an urgent meeting in Moscow raised the question whether Premier Khrushchev himself might be in trouble at home.

Whether Soviet domestic troubles had anything to do with the return of the tough Stalinist line in Hungary was a matter of speculation.

A new and bitter feud between Moscow and Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia and a new wave of purge trials of alleged Titoists in satellite countries was widely predicted.

Informants on Soviet affairs in Yugoslavia believed that Janos Kadar, himself a member of the Nagy government in the first days of the 1956 anti-Soviet uprising would not last much longer as the boss of Hungary's Communists.

about getting himself involved deeper with the Soviet bloc.

The execution of Nagy, his defence minister, Gen. Pal Maleter, and two other aides seemed first of all a blow at Tito. The executions took place "quite recently."

It was first announced from Moscow and hours later from Budapest. The sequence indicated the harsh action was dictated in Moscow.

The announcement came as Western diplomats were saying that efforts to set up a summit conference through secret diplomatic talks had been wrecked by Moscow's publication of a Khrushchev letter to the chiefs of the United States, British and French governments.

Khrushchev has been campaigning hard for a summit conference. He is reported to have used it as a lever to get support for domestic policies said to be

under debate now in the central committee in Moscow.

EISENHOWER SHOCKED

In Washington, President Eisenhower was pictured as shocked at the Nagy execution. Secretary of State Dulles told a press conference Khrushchev had denounced Stalin's brutal and terrorist methods and now was practicing them himself.

Moscow's announcement accused Nagy of plotting the 1956 revolt that was crushed by Soviet tanks, and accused Yugoslavia of assisting him in a conspiracy to overthrow the Communist government in Hungary.

Yugoslav reaction was delayed pending a careful study.

Pietro Nenni, leader of Italy's left-wing Socialists who denounced his Stalin Peace Prize in 1956 in indignation over Soviet crushing of the Hungarian revolt, said the executions had reopened

Wreath-Placing Ceremony Will Honor Military Nurses

By CAROLYN WILLET
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's military nurses will be honored here Sunday in a wreath-placing ceremony—a preface to the Canadian Nurses Association's 50th anniversary convention opening here Monday.

Evelyn Pepper of Ottawa, president of the 1,200-member Nursing Sisters Association of Canada, said the National War Memorial ceremony is to honor "those who served and is a dedication of nursing services."

Part of the show includes a look at military nursing in Canada which started with the Boer War in 1898.

Lt.-Cmdr. Mary Nesbitt, matron-in-chief of the navy's nursing services, charged with finding old military uniforms for the pageant said the job has entailed "digging and delving."

"It has meant prowling around and doing some research," the

More than 2,000 nurses from across Canada and abroad are expected to attend the week-long convention to be opened Monday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

A highlight of the first two convention evenings—Monday and Tuesday—is the stage production story of nursing in Canada.

The \$10,000 professional production is open to the public. It will be presented at the Coliseum, the large Ottawa centre where all CNA convention sessions will be held.

Confered topics include a six-member panel discussion on accident prevention and mental health.

Health minister Monteith will address the conference Thursday.

nursing chief said in an interview.

But sleuthing paid off. She found a Boer War khaki tunic and was able to find enough uniform "bits and pieces" to put together four First World War nursing sister uniforms.

Also unearthed was a small, blue porcelain lantern, found in the capital's Bytown Museum. The little candle-lantern was carried by an Ottawa nurse in the Boer War.

Business sessions will centre around the convention theme—"into the future open a better way."

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Sells Old Violin To Finance Trip

TORONTO (CP) — An Australian concert violinist recently sold her 300-year-old violin to a Saskatchewan wheat farmer to finance a trip from London to Canada.

professionally as Daisy Kennedy, told of the incident Thursday when she stopped here en route to Stratford to visit her daughter, Shakespearean Festival designer Tanya Moiseiwitsch.

Mrs. Drinkwater said she sold her valuable Nicholas Amati violin to a Mr. Cobinson from Saskatchewan, whose first name she cannot recall.

"He wanted the violin to add to his collection of old Italian instruments. So I sold my Amati and he came to London to collect it."

Mrs. Drinkwater was an internationally-known concert violinist for 50 years, performing throughout Europe, the United States and her native Australia.

"None of the children or grandchildren show special musical talent, and I wanted to see what it is at the Stratford Festival here which attracts Tanya so much and makes her stay away from home so long and so often."

NKRUMAH IN EGYPT

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (Reuters) — Ghana's Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, touring independent states of Africa, Friday watched a three-hour display of manoeuvres by Egyptian navy units.

Trade Experts Complete Draft Agenda For Economic Talks

LONDON (CP) — For three weeks the Commonwealth's leading trade and financial experts have been meeting privately in London to draft the agenda for the forthcoming economic conference in Montreal.

Their work completed, the experts leave today to report in detail to their respective governments on their agenda resolutions.

At treasury spokesman said the talks, which began June 2, have been "most amicable." He de-

scribed as "silly" and "without foundation" a report published in the Daily Express Thursday that some Commonwealth delegates had accused Britain of "dragging her feet" on plans for the expansion of Commonwealth trade.

Sir Roger Makins, joint permanent secretary at the treasury, is expected to issue a brief communique when the talks wind up. But the statement will probably be limited to a bare announcement that the talks have been "successful."

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