

Beria Case May Denote Fading Of Secret Police

(William L. Ryan, AP foreign news analyst, has returned to the United States after a three-month tour of duty as an AP correspondent in the Soviet Union. He talked with some of the men who are influential in Russia — and he talked also with scores of everyday Russians in eight of the republics of the U. S. S. R. This is his appraisal of the current set-up in the post-Stalin government, and of some of the aspects of the Beria case spotlighted by last Wednesday's announcement that Beria had confessed, was tried and shot.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK, (AP) — Moscow's handling of the Beria case demonstrates clearly the swiftly diminishing power of secret police in the Soviet Union and at the same time a rise in power and influence of the Soviet Army.

Suddenly and surprisingly, the case against former police boss Lavrenty Beria has been dragged from its obscurity and has become the subject for intensive propaganda.

This treatment reinforces the impression that the remaining six rulers of the Communist party empire have been forced together into an uneasy collective leadership which might better be called collective security. Their attitude toward one another seems to be that of equals dealing with equals, all of whom face the same dangers and uncertainties.

The impression was unanimous up to a few days ago among foreign observers in Moscow that the party wanted the Beria case to be forgotten — that some day the party would simply announce Beria had been convicted and executed. But somebody obviously opposed such an idea. The evidence points to the army. Recently at one of the state affairs which call for innumerable toasts, I heard Marshal Georgi Zhukov express himself in a way which seemed to indicate resentment toward the party and impatience to have a final chapter written in the career of Beria.

Toast To Justice

Zhukov, popular military hero of the Second World War, had been

asked to contribute to the toasts. Looking glum and solemn Zhukov recalled that "justice" had been the subject of one of the toasts. He announced he wanted only to support the toast to justice.

Anastas I. Mikoyan, once mentor of Beria in the Communist party, snapped: "What's the matter, Zhukov? Can't you think up your own toast?"

Stolidly Zhukov intoned: "I wish to support the toast to justice." There are indications that rivalry still exists among the top members of the Communist hierarchy, and the impression one takes out of Moscow that the collective leadership holds together only because it must in the face of a definite threat.

The threat seems to come from the army. And, in Beria, the army now has liquidated a man it actually considered its enemy. He was the head of the ministry of internal affairs, and, with his own private police army, intruded upon the authority and dignity of the regular armed forces.

Reduced MVD Power

The destruction of Beria and his most trusted aides reduces the power of the MVD, and the lessening of MVD power means a weakening of the Communist party's police arm.

There are many indications in the Soviet Union today of this warning MVD influence. The ministry is being pushed out of authority in the villages and farms at a swift rate, and replaced by a combination of Communist party cadres and agricultural and technical specialists.

It is highly significant that Beria was accused of hampering the agricultural program. The network throughout the Soviet Union of machine tractor stations, whose function on paper was to supply machinery to collective farms, had in fact been turned into a network of bases for the secret police and a weapon of political power. Great political power could be wielded in the countryside through the life-and-death authority to dole out the means of agricultural production.

With the MVD pushed out of this important sector of the economy, the army appeared to have fallen into line with the new consumer program in effect an economic mobilization of the U.S.S.R. against the possible accident of a third world war. The army conceded that the program outlined by the government, under Premier Georgi Malenkov, and the party, under N. S. Khrushchev, was a means of "strengthening the defence might of the Soviet motherland."

Out Of Atomic

Apparently, too, the MVD was edged out of the atomic energy program with the fall of Beria. That has been turned over to the direction of a general with technical know-how, Vyacheslav Malyshev, who since his appointment to a new and mysterious "ministry of medium industry" has faded completely from public view.

Now there appears to be a stand-off between the Communist party and the army, a sort of uneasy truce with each watching the other carefully.

Thus, the collective leadership being talked about by the Communist party since the death of Stalin is real in this respect: It is a collective of six individuals who rule the party and government together because this is no time for any one of them to attempt to emerge as the dictatorial boss.

These six are Malenkov, Khrushchev, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Defence Minister Nicolai Bulganin, Vice-Premier Lazar Kaganovich and Trade Minister Mikoyan. There is no single boss, apparently because none wants to occupy that uncomfortable position at this juncture.

Awkward Case

For the party, the Beria case was awkward. Beria, according to the Soviet encyclopedia published in 1950 and still embarrassingly present in current sets in the U.S.S.R., "carried out great work in destroying the Menshevik, Dashnak and Mussavist parties" after the revolution. But last Wednesday they accused him of having been an agent of those groups.

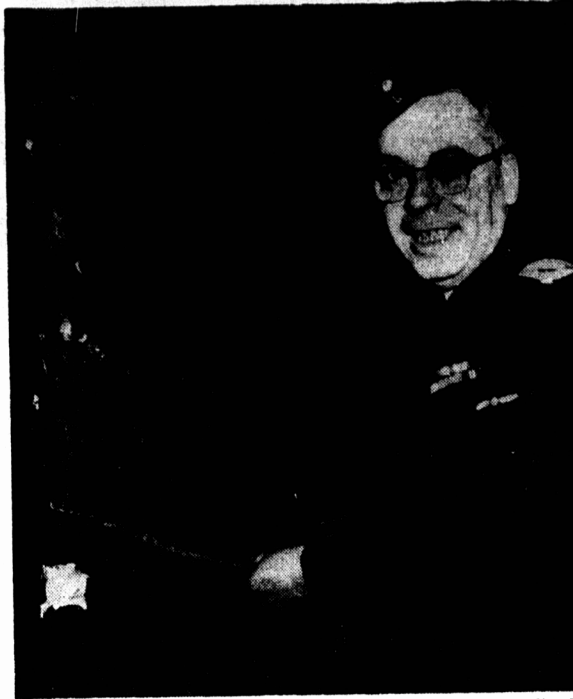
The Soviet encyclopedia also notes that Beria held the rank of marshal of the Soviet Union, five Orders of Lenin, the Order of Suvorov, two orders of the Red Banner and seven medals. Yet all the time he was a traitor in the party's midst.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN GORDON EVANS
December 26th, 1953.

Remember thy servant O Lord, according to the favour which Thou bearest unto Thy people.
Wife and Family.

Tracadie Man Gets Fir Tree



L.A.C. Charles Corrigan, son of Mrs. Edith Corrigan, Tracadie, P. E. I., gets out into the woods to chop a fine Christmas tree for the airman's canteen at the RCAF Station Sea Island, Vancouver, B.C. He intends to have a merry Christmas and hopes all P. E. I. folks do, too!

Sees Cumberbund For Properly Dressed Man

(By Alvin Steinkopf)

LONDON, (AP) — It is time, says the authoritative journal, "Tailor and Cutter", for the properly dressed gentleman to wear a cumberbund.

The fancy vest is on its way out—the magazine which is the final arbiter on British men's fashions, reported Monday with a touch of regret—and the cumberbund is coming in.

It is a six-inch strip of gaily colored silk which anciently was wrapped many times around the middle of a gentleman, under the coat and over the pants.

It was easy to get the impression that if it hadn't been for the demands, however jocular, of Sir Winston Churchill, Mr. Goldsmith wouldn't have fretted so much.

"One night at dinner," said Mr. Goldsmith with something of a shudder, "Sir Winston asked for whitebait. It wasn't on the menu. 'Henry,' he said to me, his eye on his watch, 'I'll give you 10 minutes to prepare me some.'"

Time To Spare

"Minutes ticked by while the kitchen staff searched. We could find only frozen tins of the inch-long fish. Then I recalled three-penny fish, the night before. The prime minister had the plate before him with a minute and a half to spare."

Despite all the rare and costly foods imported to please Sir Winston's palate, said Mr. Goldsmith, his favorite dessert was strawberry ice cream.

There was another little matter that kept Mr. Goldsmith on the run. "Sir Winston used to get up so early and go to bed so late I used to arrive at the club about 6 a.m. and didn't leave until he was in bed about 1 a.m."

"President Eisenhower was least demanding of all. His only recreation seemed to be playing a few holes on the beautiful 18-hole golf course with Archie Compston, club professional."

Mr. Goldsmith was at the Mid-Ocean Club only two days before the arrival of the Big Three party.

"Two days to order everything," said Mr. Goldsmith, rolling his eyes. "The only local products we could use were pawpaws, bananas and flowers. Everything else came from Europe and the United States."

"Never before has any professional maitre d'hotel supervised domestic arrangements for such a conference. Usually it is put in the hands of the 'hospitality service' of the civil service."

Mr. Goldsmith, 39, formerly spent two and a half years as maitre d'hotel of the Mid-Ocean Club. He is an Englishman with wide experience in European hotels. He has been a Canadian resident since July when he took over supervision of the Calgary Petroleum Club.

Chef At Big Three Talks Glad To Head Home

MONTREAL, (CP)—Henry Goldsmith, who was hustled to the Mid-Ocean Club in Bermuda as maitre d'hotel for the Big Three conference, left Tuesday for his Calgary home, glad his worries are over.

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Comments On Brazilian Talk Of New Power Plan

TORONTO, (CP) — Henry Borden, president of Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company, said Tuesday it does not surprise him "that the president of Brazil should propose an over-all federal power program to meet the needs of Brazil as a whole."

He said his attention had been drawn to press reports of remarks attributed to President Getulio Vargas concerning the need of a federal government program for increasing the production of electric power in Brazil, and added: "The development and production of additional power could well follow a national plan worked out by the government in conjunction with the existing power-producing companies operating in Brazil."

"Insofar as Brazilian Traction and its operating subsidiaries are concerned, they will continue to co-operate fully with the Brazilian government to this end."

Tremendous Expansion
"The president's remarks should not, in my judgment, be considered a threat to those power companies in Brazil which have to the best of their ability endeavored to fulfill their obligations and increase their facilities to meet the ever-growing demands made upon them."

Mr. Borden said Brazil, since the end of the war, has been going through a tremendous industrial expansion and this had resulted in a drastic shortage of power in certain areas.

"In the face of these conditions, Brazilian Traction and its operating companies have stretched themselves to the limit in an effort to increase the production of power in the areas served by them."

Price Dropped
President Vargas was reported as saying in a speech Sunday to conference of state governors at Curitiba: "We either are going to create the funds necessary to establish a national power industry on a solid basis, or we shall have to appropriate the concerns which are not producing the result that we desire."

The statement caused shares of Brazilian Traction to dip in price on stock exchange. In Toronto the stock closed at \$6.75 a share, down \$1 on the day in a turnover of 36,322 shares.

Brazilian's head office is in Toronto and it is estimated that about half its shares are held in Canada. It is Brazil's largest public utility, furnishing more than half the country's power, chiefly in the industrial areas around Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, as well as telephone, gas and, in Rio, tram services.

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Horned Jack Rabbits



Little wonder the wolves around Trenton, Ont. are running for their lives. With horned jack rabbits on the loose, the killers are afraid of being gored to death. The largest antlered rabbit to be reported in some time has been mounted by J. D. Tice of Trenton, who fearlessly pursued and shot the 20-pound animal. Mr. Tice is by way of being an amateur taxidermist, and his results are seen above being viewed by Betty Gilmour.

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Mr. Wallace McKenna, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Ethel McKenna, Boston, Mass.

Rev. Father Claude Shea, London, Ontario
Rev. Father Howard Shea, Quebec City, Quebec
Sister Margaret Marie
Sister John Baptist
Summerfield Sub-Division of the Catholic Women's League
Birchgrove Women's Institute
Mabel Stordey and Una Trainor, Halifax, N.S.

Gavin Doyle, Montreal, Que.
George Keefe, Montreal, Que.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanovaz, Montreal, Que.
Kay McAleer
Harold Beagan
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Conway
Mrs. Jane Sittland
Roy Johnston
Violet and Eva Cairns
Joan Trainor
Frank, Willie and Mabel Newcome

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keefe
Mr. and Mrs. George Monaghan
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Berrigan
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCarville
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hammill
Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bassett
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh John McIver and family
Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Connor
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson
Mr. and Mrs. Reverse Hamrill and family
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy and family
Mr. and Mrs. Aden Mulligan
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Croken and family
Mr. and