

Yugoslav Bosses Hard At Work Explaining Alliance With West

By William L. Ryan
BELGRADE, April 1 — (AP) — Capitalism and Communism, forced into a strange alliance, eye each other critically in this no-man's land between east and west, Premier Tito's Yugoslavia.

Uncomfortable in the alliance, Yugoslav theoreticians are hard at work trying to explain it to Communists. Western aid is coming in because Yugoslavia is strategic in the cold war. Yugoslavia co-operates in the western defence effort not out of admiration but because it fears Russia. Western observers here seem to have few illusions: the Tito regime is a tight police state, in many respects a vest-pocket edition of the Soviet system.

Tito, though cast out of the Cominform fold since 1948, learned his Bolshevism from Moscow. Like Moscow's regime, his is a dictatorship of the few over the many — kept in power by legions of secret police, political commissars and informers. About 500,000 party members rule 16,000,000 persons.

Probably a large bloc of members within the Communist party would as soon go over to Moscow if the chance arose. As long as Tito has his secret police and controls the army, that will not happen. The disgruntled Communists will stay quiet to save their skins. But Tito's police boss, Interior Minister Alexander Rankovic, is aware of such feeling. Westerners in Belgrade say there are daily roundups and trials of actual and potential sympathizers with the Cominform.

Lot Of Explaining

As matters stand, Tito seems fully capable of retaining control. Meanwhile how can a country "building socialism" be allied with the "decadent" capitalism of the west? I asked Moshe Pijade, leading theoretician of the Yugoslav Communist party, to explain how the party could claim to be Leninist without accepting Lenin's thesis that sooner or later the worlds of



PLAN OF ACTION—Graphically portrayed above is the Mutual Security Agency's program for an early build-up of balanced collective forces in Europe, strong enough to deter aggression.

Capitalism and Communism must clash bloodily. His answer was extremely involved. Paraphrased, it would go like this: Things have changed in the 35 years since the Bolshevik revolution. Countries of the west are moving leftward too. There is a possibility that instead of clashing, they will one day come together in common agreement.

Outlook Bleak

A high-level member of the ruling Politburo admits Tito's regime will hold living standards at their present low level, perhaps for years, while Soviet-Cominform pressure continues on the frontiers.

Official propaganda paints glowing pictures of things to come but those in high places acknowledge the outlook is bleak. Much of the country's substance must go into guarding the border while its riches remain underground.

In few capitals is the contrast between high officials and ordinary people so apparent as it is in Belgrade. Communist leaders will deny

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Grade II (B)—1. Earl Bartlett; 2. Ernest Rogerson.
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Tremendously pleased by his victory in the New Hampshire primaries, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.) waves happily on his arrival at National airport, Washington. He said the upset he scored over President Truman convinces him he has a "good chance of being nominated and elected to the presidency."

FINE BULL

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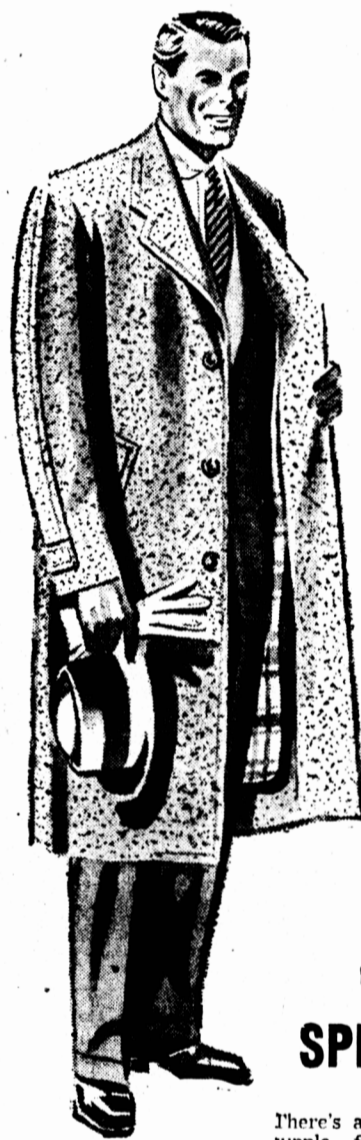
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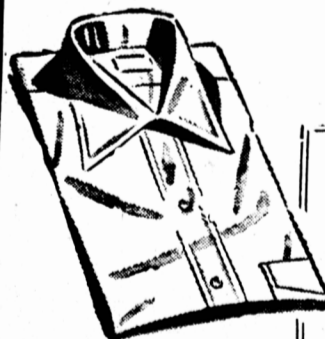
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Says Amazing Claims For New Carburetors False

TORONTO, March 31 — (CP) — Professor E. A. Allcut, head of the department of mechanical engineering at University of Toronto, said tonight that amazing claims for a new carburetor are "not new but very dangerous."

George Hastings, 40, a farmer near New Liskeard, says he has invented a carburetor which will drive an automobile 200 miles on one gallon.

Professor Allcut said the gadget described has been used in experiments at universities for years and would give "at the most, a five or

six-per-cent increase in efficiency." The claims were dangerous because publication of them without scientific corroboration in the past has sometimes led people to invest money which they did not get back.

Mr. Hastings claimed that his carburetor breaks down gasoline to an atomized state. Professor Allcut said: "Atomizing has nothing to do with developing the latent atomic power in gasoline. For this, a much greater at-

omic plant than this inventor would have, would be necessary." Atomizing — which means the gasoline is very finely divided — would improve distribution to the cylinders and now is used in diesel and many aircraft engines, he said. The professor said that such claims for new carburetors have been made for years but whenever they were checked they were proved false.