

Charges Of Anti-Sovietism Are Revived Against Canada

By JOHN BEST
MOSCOW (CP)—Old charges of anti-Sovietism in Canada have been revived by the government news paper Ivestia, which warns that it can't help but harm Soviet-Canadian relations.

In a bitter blast during the weekend, Ivestia charged that "malcontents" in Canada have been trying to thwart development of friendly bonds between the two countries.

It claimed that prominent Canadians—whom it did not identify—were taking part in an "anti-Soviet campaign."

Theme of the Campaign was "any Soviet person on Canadian soil is a potential spy. Be on guard."

Its starting point was cited as the "notorious" commission on internal security appointed by the Canadian government following the Victor Spencer spy case.

FORD KEEPING QUIET
Canadian Ambassador Robert Ford declined comment on the Ivestia article, which appeared under a six-column heading at the bottom of page five.

It recalled a spate of similar articles carried in the Soviet press last spring at the height of the Spencer and Gerda Munzinger spy cases.

Observers noted that still another spy case, allegedly involving Soviet Diplomats, has recently broken in Canada.

Ivestia did not specifically deny that Soviet diplomats in Ottawa have taken part in espionage activities. However, it accused Canadian newspapers of printing "different kinds of absurdity" in this general field.

It also said that Assistant RCMP Commissioner W. H. Kelly had openly boasted that nearly all Soviet citizens in Canada are kept under surveillance.

IS NEWS TO POLICE
In Ottawa, city police said they had heard nothing about damage to Soviet-owned cars, as reported in the Ivestia article.

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Joseph A. Morais, city, was fined \$10 and costs or five days on a charge of failing to stop for a red traffic light.

The Magistrate also dealt with five men charged with being drunk and incapable and four cases under the Liquor Control Act.

Booby Trap Hits Copters
CU CHI (AP)—A new type of helicopter booby trap, detonated by the propeller wash of a hovering chopper, is bedeviling U.S. troops operating west of Saigon.

During the weekend, three U.S. helicopters were knocked out by the Claymore-type booby trap, which at first glance appears to be nothing more than a thin stick standing up in tall grass.

The backwash of an approaching chopper knocks the stick over, which in turn detonates an aimed mine-type explosive powerful enough to blow a helicopter apart.

Two helicopters from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, operating in the Boi Loi woods 40 miles northwest of Saigon, were hit by the booby trap devices Friday as they approached a landing zone near an abandoned rubber plantation. Both were disabled and the troops aboard suffered light casualties.

About the same time, another U.S. helicopter was downed by a similar booby trap in the Tay Ninh area.

The ABC said it received no complaints about the program.

Handel's Messiah Is Big Hit Here

By RUTH R. SOMMER
The Confederation Centre Theatre provided once again a lovely setting for "Our Choir's" Christmas programme; an offering of carols and G.F. Handel's 225 year old No. 1 hit on the oratorio parade, "Messiah". Part One, and ending with the mighty "Hallelujah!"

LARGE MAN
Maestro Handel, a large man with large appetites and habits, was found in a garret nursing another hungry spell by his friend and sometime librettist Squire Charles Jennens in early August of 1741. Jennens had with him the "book" "Messiah", consisting of Old Testament prophecies, extracts from the Gospels and Revelations to portray the life of Christ, and told G.F.H. to get busy and start writing.

By dint of round-the-clock work, much new writing padded out with bits and pieces of previous works, he finished his most indestructible masterpiece in 24 days. It was first performed in Dublin at Neale's Music Hall in 1742.

AN ORGAN
One might have wished for an organ to accompany this work, but the two pianos were surprisingly effective, with the exception of the little bagpipe piece, the "Pastoral Symphony", which lacked its drone.

The choruses and soloists were admirably accompanied, and Miss Sue Brennan with Mrs. Helen MacIntyre did yeoman service, especially for Corie Smith, who came from Moncton only in the afternoon and couldn't have had much practice. The soloists did very well, with the exception of some of the runs going awry; David Hall sang with a true tenor voice, Barbara Rogers was

most moving in her "Come Unto Him", and Gwyn Patterson, though a mezzo soprano, was well able to cope with the alto arias, though the low A's gave her some difficulty, which was natural. Mr. Smith disappointed me — he had several pitch problems and had considerable difficulties with his runs, but that was probably due to the strain of getting here on time.

CAROL
Carol: "a religious seasonal song of joyful character in the vernacular folk idiom" is a fair definition of this type of music. We were treated to a fine representation of carols varying in age from the 14th century "Good Christian Men Rejoice" to the 20th century's "Virgin's Lullaby" by Eric Thiman, carols sacred and secular. — "Adeste Fideles" supposedly compounded from an 18th century vaudeville tune, "air anglais" and a snatch of Handel's opera "Ottone", probably by a Roman Catholic choirmaster for use in his church — and the symbolism of the Sans Day Carol.

The singing by the choir can be summed up with two short words, especially in the carols, "utterly delightful". Articulation was very good, tone and balance also, though more people ought to watch the conductor, and I noticed that some tenors and sopranos have a habit of fading away when either the going gets tough or the range too high, leaving 3 or 4 heroic souls to carry the entire burden of the respective parts. Suzanne Brennan's accompaniment, where used, was so clever and discreet that in some cases it was felt rather than heard, and Margaret Hall's interpretation of all the choruses of "Messiah" were

blissfully, she was able to establish moods appropriate to the piece, and we were left with a warm glow of satisfaction with "Our Choir." The only exception I make is the 3rd verse arrangement of "Silent Night", which rather spoiled the mood of the lullaby, I feel.

TAKE PRIDE
All in all we can take pride in the Confederation Centre Choir and if they carry on as they have, they'll be heaping laurels on themselves and the Province when they appear at Expo 67. Good luck to them.

Soloists: Barbara Rogers, Soprano; Gwyn Patterson, Alto; David Hall, Tenor; Corie Smith, Bass. Accompanists, Suzanne Brennan and Helen MacRae, Director, Margaret Hall.

Yanks Urged To Get Share On Red Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Nicholas Katzenbach, undersecretary of state, said here Western trade with Communist countries is going to expand regardless of U.S. limitations. He urged removal of the tariff blockade curtailing the U.S. share in this trade.

In his first major policy speech since becoming undersecretary, the former attorney-general urged enactment by Congress of a law which would put U.S.-Eastern European trade on the same tariff basis as trade with the rest of the world.

Katzenbach said last year non-Communist countries "sold more than \$6,000,000,000 in goods to Eastern Europe and bought almost the same amount." He described this as representing a five-fold increase in East-West commerce during 15 years.

"The United States has not shared in this growth," he said in a speech to the congress of American industry held by the National Association of Manufacturers.

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RECEIVING GIFT ON RETIREMENT

SERGEANT THOMAS W. Stewart (Stew) 49, RIGHT, of West Point, P.E.I. is shown receiving a gift from WO2 Bill Flavin, President of the NCO's Mess, CFB Summerside on the occasion of his retirement from the RCAF. Stew has completed 23 years of service and is married to the former Jean Ann Dalton of Burton, Lot 7, P.E.I.

Bishop Critical Of Nun Following TV Program

SYDNEY (Reuters) — A private letter by an Australian bishop who accused an American nun of "near-heresy" over remarks she made during a television program, has caused a furor in Roman Catholic circles here, the Sydney Sun-Herald reports.

The paper says the letter, over the name of Bishop Thomas W. Muldoon of New South Wales, also accused Mother Margaret Gorman with having "erroneous views."

Mother Gorman is chairman of the psychology department at Newtown College of the Sacred Heart, Boston, Mass.

The letter was addressed to a woman tutor at Aquinas Academy here, an evening school which teaches scholastic philosophy.

Mother Gorman's TV program in Sydney, during which she answered questions, was titled: X Equals God. It was first shown by the Australian Broadcasting Commission about two months ago, but proved so popular it was repeated last Sunday night.

She discussed the problem of symbols and words in relation to God, and described in detail the ways in which man's symbol of God had varied in different times and places, and referred to a lack of adequate symbolical thought.

LETTER GOT WIDE PLAY
Copies of the letter were said to have circulated widely in Catholic circles, with the main attacks on Mother Gorman coming from the more fundamental Catholics who complained of "avant-garde" theology.

The letter said Mother Gorman had no permission from ecclesiastical authorities here to speak of any doctrinal matters in the archdiocese.

"When news of some of the things she was saying reached our ears, we sent Father Thomas Leonard to warn her superiors that they must see to it that this lady was prevented from uttering further or similar stupidities," the Sun-Herald quotes the letter as saying.

The letter also said Mother Gorman was told she would not be welcome again in Sydney, and was in fact "banned."

The paper reports Muldoon as saying Saturday night: "The language of the letter is strong. Many will contend that it is far too strong."

"But very often when shocking things have been said, they can be counter-balanced only by saying shocking things."

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