



HE'S FANCY WITH A PLOWSHARE—Jimmie Dodd, 17, Jewell County, Kan., farm boy, plows a terracing strip under the watchful eyes of two judges at the Kansas Junior Terracing Contest near Valley Falls. Jimmie took top honors after plowing intricate patterns over hilly contours. Contestants, watched by some 20,000 spectators, were judged on their speed and correct form in fancy plowing.

Wartime Trio Gives Testimony For Tokyo Rose

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1—(AP) Three wartime members of Uncle Sam's forces in the Pacific have only kind words for the radio Tokyo broadcasts for which Iva Toguri D'Aquino is on trial for treason.

The three testified voluntarily for the defense yesterday as the trial of the 33-year-old Los Angeles-born defendant opened its ninth week.

The government earlier had produced a series of former service men who had testified in support of charges that Mrs. D'Aquino, as "Orphan Ann" on radio Tokyo's Zero Hour program and known to GIs as Tokyo Rose, had broadcast traitorously. She is charged with derogatory references to "bonehead" allied troops, tales of ship losses, predicted troop movements, and efforts to make the troops lonesome for wives and sweethearts back home.

Robert Speed of Berkeley, Calif., an ex-lieutenant of Marines; Nalini Kant Gupta, San Francisco, former infantryman, and Sam Stanley, Berkeley, wartime Seabee baker, testified in behalf of Mrs. D'Aquino yesterday.

Speed said he saw no propaganda in Orphan Ann's broadcasts, that he listened to it chiefly for entertainment. Gupta said everybody liked the good jazz she played. Stanley said he only remembered the program's pretty music and that the program "didn't sound very vicious."

Instructions of its western masters."

Of these developments by far the most important of course is the revolutionary plot in Czechoslovakia. This in itself would be enough to rock the foundations of the Red eastern European empire, and it is doubly dangerous since it is coupled with Tito's political revolt, disaffection in other satellite states and the defiance of little Finland which Moscow is trying to force within the Soviet zone of domination.

Czech communist authorities moved fast in exacting punishment. Six accused were condemned to death in secret trials, an unspecified number went to prison and ten were acquitted. The government said the leader was Dr. Jaroslav Borkovec, described as brother of a former chief of the criminal investigation section of the Prague police.

The official report charged that the rebels were under direction of "a certain western imperialist power" and that a copy of their plan of action was deposited with a western embassy in Prague. This western power was not named. Could Moscow have America or Britain in mind?

As discussed in yesterday's column, these reports of discontent and disaffection among the satellites is expected to have an important place in the forthcoming meetings in Washington among Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman. Observers are looking for these diplomats to review the strategy of the cold war with Russia in the light of the developments and devise new moves to counter the Kremlin's drive.

One dramatic new move already has been made in allowing Tito to buy the steel mill which will be important in strengthening his military potential for defense. The probability of a loan, or loans, fits into this picture.

A significant aspect of this situation is that disaffection often is like an avalanche in the way it gathers weight as it progresses. Who knows but that the defiance of Finland and of Tito may have encouraged the Czechoslovak revolt?

This looks like a crucial moment in the cold war.

Machines for making nails were produced in America at the close of the 18th century.

Early colonial families often made nails by hand to earn extra money.



HUNT'S PORTRAIT GALLERY—Among the many autographed pictures on the wall of James V. Hunt's office in Washington, D. C., is one of Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R. Me.) a member of the Senate Committee which is investigating Hunt and other alleged five percenters. Roger Q. White, Hunt's attorney, points to the picture of Senator Smith.

Darkened Taverns Facing Liquor Board Inspection

PORTLAND, Sept. 1—(AP) Darkened taverns are going to get a light-meter test by State Liquor Control commission agents.

Commissioner Richard Reed, Eugene, said yesterday that "in

some of those places there isn't enough light to see your hand in front of you." Administrator W. B. Hammond said minimum lighting requirements would be set up and enforced.

W. A. Spangler, Klamath Falls, suggested that taverns be inspected more closely for illegal games. He said he had observed a great number of games in some establishments.

Bootlegging also came up at yesterday's session. The commission said it was abandoning a pol-

Soviet Sends Another Bitter Note To Yugoslavia

LONDON, Sept. 1—(AP)—Soviet Russia, in a new note to Belgrade, accused Premier Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia Tuesday of working "only on the instructions of its western masters."

The note was broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded in London by the Soviet monitor. It was the eighth in a series of increasingly bitter exchanges between the two feuding Communist countries.

The Moscow note denied Yugoslav charges, made Aug. 20, that the Kremlin had double-crossed Yugoslavia by abandoning Yugoslav claims to Austrian territory at last June's conference of the Big Four foreign ministers in Paris.

The Russians said Yugoslavia's Aug. 20 note was "an accumulation of fresh scandals and slanderous distortions calculated as

icy of issuing warnings when bartenders sell hard drinks or bottles across the bar. A minority of licensees have taken advantage of the policy whereby their violations drew only warnings, the commission reported.

masking its (Yugoslavia's) own double-dealing policy and deceiving the people of Yugoslavia."

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Tito's Turn To West For Economic Aid Arouses Fresh Russian Anger

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Fast moving events are highlighting the disclosure in Washington that Russia's grip on its eastern European satellites is reliably reported to be badly shaken by the fight with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Trending on each others heels have come these significant developments:

(1) Czechoslovakia's communist government has announced that it smashed a large armed revolt by conspirators who tried to capture Prague and establish an anti-Soviet regime.

(2) Yugoslavia has applied formally for a loan of \$25,000,000 from the export-import bank, an American government agen-

cy. Tito needs quick cash with which to buy American machinery for his country's copper, lead and zinc mines. Washington officials expect him to get the loan. He also has received permission to buy a \$3 million steel mill from an American concern.

(3) Moscow has sent another hot note—its eighth—to Yugoslavia, charging that the Tito government is working "only on in-



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