

CHILDREN ORPHANED
ATHENS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Ministry of Welfare announced Friday 36,185 Greek children have been orphaned since the start of the war in Greece in 1939. In addition, 226,310 have lost their fathers and 77,427 have lost their mothers.

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Moscow And Tito Maintain There Won't Be Shooting War Over Present Conflict

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
 Marshal Tito, Yugoslavia's hard-boiled dictator, reaffirmed his belief yesterday that his country isn't headed for armed strife with Russia despite the propaganda war and economic boycott by the Moscow controlled Cominform.
 At the same time Pietro Nenni, a pro-Communist Italian socialist leader, stated in Rome after a visit to Moscow that Russia will stop short of war with Yugoslavia. Nenni said the Soviet never will intervene "at the point of the bayonet" but proposes that the Yugoslav people themselves "judge and condemn the policies of Tito."
Is There A Policy
 These and similar declarations have brought me an inquiry as to whether there is a Communist policy that one Communist nation won't go to war with another. Is Russia's hope for world peace based on the idea that, if all nations should turn Commu-

nist, there couldn't be wars among them?
 Russia hasn't announced such a policy in so many words. She has, of course, recently declared that she maintains a policy of non-aggression against all countries—Communist and otherwise—and will fight only in self defense. She hasn't differentiated between Communist and non-Communist nations in this respect.
International Communism
 However, Moscow has identified its political ism as "International Communism," as opposed to the Nationalism for which Tito stands. The sovereignty of a nation under International Communism rests in Moscow. The Marshal has refused to surrender his country's sovereignty, and on that point hinges the current conflict between Russia and Yugoslavia.
 It is, I suppose, logical to assume that there can be no armed strife between loyal "international Communists" who take their orders from Moscow. So in that sense it could be said that the Russian policy for International Communism precludes war among members. Birds of a feather flock together.
 Obviously the position is explosive and, as this column remarked the other day, Tito himself probably wouldn't claim to be a good insurance risk. It is the type of crisis which could produce a shooting war but, as things stand at the moment, isn't expected to by most observers.



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GERMAN CHURCH BELLS—Workmen in the Schilling plant at Heidelberg finish bells turned out to replace those taken from churches for guns and ammunition during the war.

News Articles Are Written Over Reader's Heads

DENVER—(AP)—Some company newspapers and national union newspapers write over the heads of their readers, when judged for ease of reading.
 This report was made to the American Psychological Association by Dr. Edward T. Roney, of Wayne university, Detroit.
 He studied a large auto corporation's house organs and the publications of the United Auto Workers, C.I.O., all going to the same employees.
 He found the union papers even more high-brow on wording than the corporation's.
 "The information was judged as hard, or very hard to read," he said, "when it was like the material found in a quality magazine, such as Harper's."
 He rated the company papers as 65 percent hard to read and the union at 74 percent. He said the union papers covered a wider and more national field.
 The ratings were based on test formulae of Dr. Rudolf Flesch, New York psychologist. Dr. Roney said that under these formulae any sentence over 21 words long becomes more difficult to read. Likewise more difficult is more than 155 syllables per 100 words. Dr. Flesch is a consultant for the Associated Press on readability of news.
 "The very things management would like its employees to know," said Dr. Roney, "are being pitched at a level far over their heads."
 Dr. Carol S. Bellows, Detroit, recommended that executives learn to read faster. She told of 80 executives who in 10 weeks training increased their average reading speeds from just under 300 words a minute to almost 475.

Dorena Dam Will Be Dedicated On Oct. 23

EUGENE—(AP)—The \$14,000,000 Dorena Dam on the Row river will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 23, at a ceremony in Cottage Grove, with the chamber of commerce host at the celebration.
 Representative Harris Ellsworth will take part, and Gov. Douglas McKay, Senator Guy Cordon, and General Lewis A. Pick have been invited. W. A. Schwarz, resident engineer at the

dam, said that crews are leaving the damsite rapidly, many of them going to work on the Detroit or Meridian damsites.
 Some crews, he reported, are cleaning up the reservoir area, with the idea that the 2314-acre pool may begin to fill by the end of the month. The flow of water now is extremely low, gauging only 16-cubic feet per second, on an average day.
 By botanical definition, snap or green beans, pod of peas and garden pepper are fruits.

Sen. Morse's Upsetting Horse Upsets Office

WASHINGTON—(AP)—That buggy in which Senator Morse (R-Ore) was upset twice at the Salem, Ore., horsemanship upset his office a good deal 10 days ago.
 Friends of the senator recalled today that when he returned to his Salem home he found regulations required him to drive Sir Laurel Guy, roadster stallion, to a four-wheeled buggy instead of a two-wheeled sulky as he had expected.
 So he sent word back to his office here to ship the buggy to Salem.
 It had just been painted in suburban Silver Spring. The tires were at a farm 40 miles from Washington and a tarpaulin to cover it was in Washington.
 Miss Genevieve Cooper, one of the senator's secretaries, started out at six o'clock one morning to round them up. She got them to Washington at two in the afternoon. She expressed them to Salem.
 "We let the senator worry about the cost. We shipped collect," she said with a grin.

Salvation Army May Enter Adoption Fields

PORTLAND—(AP)—The Salvation Army may enter the child placement field to combat what it calls wide-spread illicit adoptions and black market placements of babies born to unwed mothers.
 A divisional planning committee of social workers reported that no other solution appeared in sight.
 Helen Grier, case worker at the Salvation Army's White Shield home, said there was increasing "boldness" on the part of people pressing for adoption of babies. The Salvation Army now cares for infants but refers inquiries on adoption to approved agencies.

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Woman Bails Out Dog But Leaves Husband

PASADENA, Texas—(AP)—Police Chief Edd Migler said a man's wife rescued her husband's dog out of jail but let her husband stay.
 Migler said the man and his Boston bull terrier were lodged in the city jail after the man was charged with being drunk.
 When advised of the situation, Migler said, the wife commented: "I'll come over and get the dog."

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Dance Instructor Faces 6 Charges For Jewel Theft

TORONTO—(CP)—Lou Ward, 27, free-spending former dancing instructor, faces six charges of jewelry theft, and police are looking into the possibility that he may be the smooth-talking thief who charmed Vancouver social circles to pave the way for large-scale robberies.
 Ward, also known to police as Louis Molner, was arrested Sunday in a downtown hotel here on a charge of carrying a German automatic pistol. An exchange of telegrams between Toronto and Vancouver, B. C., police led to additional charges, including one accusing Ward of a \$30,000 Vancouver robbery.
 Described by police as a one-time tutor at a dancing school in Brantford, Ont., the dark-haired, even-featured Ward is said to have arrived here three weeks ago by plane. Police say that since then he has drawn on a big bankroll for a happy holiday spurge through hometown bright spots.
 Meanwhile, police in Vancouver continued their inquiries into the series of West Coast gem thefts. They have arrested Donald McGrath, 26, on a charge of stealing \$30,000 worth of jewels Aug. 26 from the Fraser valley ranch home of E. S. Glaspie, wealthy Vancouver lumberman. McGrath is to appear in court Sept. 17.
 Vancouver police said a second man they were hunting fled when they sought to arrest him in con-

nection with seven daring thefts including the Glaspie robbery. They said his good looks, careful grooming and cunning made it easy for him to form friendships with young women in the upper income brackets. Police believe that from them he obtained information about wealthy Vancouver residents, knowledge he later used in his gem raids.

The lower Yangtze valley of China is one of the most densely populated areas in the world.

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