

Tito Claims Reds Infiltrate Spies In Yugoslav Army

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Premier Marshal Tito accused Russia today of trying to infiltrate spies into the Yugoslav army and government in an effort to overthrow him.

The Yugoslav leader, replying to Thursday's Soviet note scolding the Russian-Yugoslav friendship treaty, charged that the Soviet government, "with diplomatic notes full of insults and threats," followed by demonstrative troop movements in countries bordering Yugoslavia, sought to intimidate the Yugoslav people.

Hungary and Poland yesterday followed Russia's lead in denouncing their mutual aid treaties with Yugoslavia. Other Soviet satellites in the Cominform are expected to take the same step soon.

Tito's new note—its wording mixed with pain and anger toward Moscow—was reported here by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency.

"It is well known that Soviet representatives tried to organize their agents within the Yugoslav government and Yugoslav army with a view of overthrowing the legal Yugoslav government," the note said.

Russia's aim, it went on, was to exert pressure on the Yugoslav people "in order to realize its undemocratic and anti-social ambitions."

Russia and the Tito regime have been quarreling since the Soviet-backed Cominform ousted Yugoslavia out of its membership in June, 1948.

Their bickering reached a climax with Russian denunciation of the 20-year assistance pact which was signed during the war, in 1945. Russia backed its action with an accusation that Tito's government was hostile toward Russia and was a tool of imperialism.

Yugoslavia's answer called it an attempt at "blackmail."

Denial Of Aid To Single, Able-Bodied Men Upheld

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—The Multnomah County Welfare Commission's denial of aid to unmarried, able-bodied men was upheld today by the State Public Welfare Commission.

J. H. Luhn, state chairman, said seasonal employment is still available and "we must take care of the families and children first."

The county commission had been withholding aid to unmarried men able to work on the grounds that they could find jobs.

At the same time the state commission ordered Multnomah county to pay the bus fare of welfare clients requiring treatment at a health clinic.

State commission payments to 23,105 old age pensioners in August totaled \$1,118,352. Average payments was \$48.40 plus medical expenses.

CIO Longshoremen Scan Coast For New Barges

Their pickets, believing the victory final, held them in readiness for other scenes.

Gunther Krause, company attorney who was quoted yesterday as saying the attempt to unload at The Dalles would be abandoned, later announced that the company had not yet given up hope.

Even he admitted, though, that there was "no reason to believe that the port will change its mind (to allow unloading)."

The port commission rescinded the company's permit to unload at the dock because of the outbreak of labor violence.

Krause's original statement on abandoning the attempt at The Dalles came at Salem after a conference of company officials and CIO leaders with Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon.

He hinted to reporters at the time that the barge might be moved across the river to the Washington shore.

"The Columbia is not exclusively the property of Oregon," he said.

"Thanks for the tip," retorted Robert T. Baker, president of the Portland Longshoremen's union.

After returning here and conferring with company officials, Krause later issued a statement that the company had no plans to move the barge, "but we hope to unload some place—at The Dalles or any place that will allow us."

Sgt. J. F. Curtis Starts Special Course In Japan

NAGOYA AIR FORCE BASE, NAGOYA, Japan.—Staff Sergeant James W. Curtis of Great Falls, Mont., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Curtis, Route 1, Roseburg, has recently been assigned to the Eta Jima school on the island of Eta Jima off Hiroshima bay, to pursue a course of instruction in food and pastry preparation, it was announced here by the commanding officer of Nagoya Air Force base, Nagoya, Japan.

Upon completion of the course, Sgt. Curtis will return to his unit, the 6102nd Supply Squadron at Nagoya.

A former employee of Emil's Super market, Klamath Falls, Sgt. Curtis first entered the armed services Jan. 21, 1937, at Boone, Iowa. He joined the Air Force March 2, 1948, at McChord field, Wash. From July 1, 1944 to April 8, 1945, during World War II he served in the European theater of operations and was awarded the air medal with four clusters.

Arriving in Japan at the second major port, Yokohama, July 24, 1948, Sgt. Curtis was assigned to the Fifth Air Force, the occupational air force for Japan, and subsequently reassigned to the 6102nd supply squadron at Nagoya, seaport and leading industrial center on the main Japanese home island of Honshu.

Civilian Defenses Declared Pitifully Weak

efforts to get a new program before Congress.

The civil defense liaison office headed by Lt. Col. Barnett W. Beers is attempting to aid state and local defense organizations wherever possible through consultations and correspondence.

The NSRB unit is getting organized to expand its staff for the preparation of new plans, some of which presumably will retain features of the Hopley recommendations.

GOP CLUBS DATED

SALEM, Oct. 1.—The annual convention of the Oregon Republican clubs will be held here November 4 and 5. It was announced today.

Dr. E. E. Boring, Salem, is chairman of the convention committee.

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Let's Talk Things Over

I heard of a man the other day who a few years ago decided to go into business on his own. He was quite a clever mechanic and a hard worker. He worked all hours, and pretty soon had a nice garage business. Then he began to add to his staff until it took fifteen people to run the now sizeable organization. He was making up to \$10,000 a year. He'd built a nice home. His kids were in a good school. But he still had to keep on working hard. It was a one-man business, you see. His personality, his ability, his character, kept it going.

Then, one day, the end came

following an accident. After his death, the enterprise collapsed. The driving energy was gone. The good-will of the business died with him. His family had to dispose of the business for a song.

And yet, with a Sun Life business insurance policy, this man's business could have been transferred to the senior employees, at a price which, he, the owner, would have determined before his death. If you own a one-man business, it's really nice to talk things over with you sometime. It's important—to your family.

Let's talk things over—today!

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THE FORWARDING ADDRESS By J. R. Williams

Plan For Future Growth, Oregon Cities Urged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The ranks of the unemployed lessened in September for the second consecutive month, the Census bureau reported Friday.

But the number of employed persons also declined from the 1949 peak of last month, the bureau said. This simultaneous drop in both unemployment and employment was attributed in large part to the return to school of numerous summer time workers.

Unemployment figures moved down 3,689,000 in August to 3,351,000 in September, but remained nearly double the 1,899,000 mark in September of last year.

The number of workers in civilian jobs was estimated at 59,411,000 in September against 59,947,000 in August and 60,312,000 in September of last year.

Wife Murderer Sentenced To Die

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Wayne L. Williams, 32, Tulsa, Okla., laborer, will die on the gallows at the State penitentiary at Walla Walla November 18 for the murder of his wife, Halle Lucille, and the savage attack on his daughter, Mary Bernice, near Mukilton June 17, 1948.

The death warrant was signed and the date of execution set Friday by Superior Court Judge Ralph C. Bell, who presided over the trial here last September.

Williams was found guilty by a jury and has been in the county jail since pending final action of appeals taken to the Supreme court.

Williams, ashen faced but apparently composed, displayed no outward emotion as the date was set when he must die. He was convicted of having beaten his wife to death with rocks following an argument over money and over a decision to return to Oklahoma. He crushed the head of small daughter with rocks when she cried out in protest upon awaking in the back seat of the car and seeing her mother being beaten.

Williams tossed both bodies over a high cliff and left them for dead. He was arrested less than two hours later when his sister reported to Seattle police he was covered with blood and had stated that Halle Lucille and Mary Bernice "weren't coming back."

He refused to lead officers to the scene of the crime that day and it was not until the following morning that he took a sheriff's party to the lonely, almost inaccessible spot where the body of the dead woman and the injured child were recovered. The girl subsequently recovered and returned to relatives in California.

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Community Chest Committee Meets

Meeting with the campaign committee of the Roseburg Community Chest last night, Sam J. Shoemaker, campaign chairman, announced his plans for the forthcoming fund drive, Nov. 7 through Nov. 19.

The committees to be set up will include the advanced gifts, prospect, publicity, and special events. Membership of these committees will be announced later.

Bolle Quam, Boy Scout executive, and Marlen Boyer, general secretary of the YMCA, will serve as co-directors of the Community Chest campaign. Shoemaker also announced.

Shoemaker said he was "particularly gratified" by the work of the campaign committee, and added that if "the same enthusiasm and optimism" is shown by other chest workers, there will be no doubt of the campaign's success this year.

Half Million Are Out In Huge Steel Strike

(Continued from Page One)

same work whenever the strike ends. No violence was reported anywhere.

The strike does not apply to four steel producing companies. They are Portsmouth Steel company, Portsmouth, Ohio; Allegheny-Ludlum Steel corporation, Pittsburgh; Kaiser Company Inc., with plants in Utah, California and Pennsylvania; and Harrisburg (Pa.) Steel company.

The big Kaiser Steel Co. plant at Fontana, Calif., also is operating. A spokesman said negotiations are still under way.

Give in To Union

Portsmouth steel, with 4000 workers, gave in to union demands for a 10-cent hourly package covering company-paid pension and insurance for employees. The rest of industry held out for social security programs in which workers would kick in part of the costs. Harrisburg Steel's 1,500 workers are on the job because negotiations are continuing under a later strike deadline.

Allegheny Ludlum, which has 12,000 employees, and Kaiser, with about 4,000, are still operating because their contracts run until October 15. Those firms have not yet received the union's demands.

The strike closed 53 steel companies and 50 iron ore mining firms in what may prove to be one of the most quiet steel strikes in American history.

Mills had begun to close down operations as much as two days before the strike deadline. Scattered wildcat strikes dotted the nation before the scheduled end of the truce asked by President Truman and accepted by both union and industry.

Mr. Truman had three times intervened—delaying the strike a total of 76 days. But last night he refused to bunt in again.

The average steelworker, earning \$1.85 hourly, makes about \$60 for a 40-hour week. This means that the strike costs workers about \$3,300,000 in wages weekly.

The steel industry is losing that sum and more in weekly profits.

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Pound Devaluation Cuts Sale Of American Wool

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Nearly 5,000,000 pounds of wool remained unsold here today as a scheduled sale sponsored by the Western Wool Handlers association closed.

R. C. Elliott and company, which offered 2,250,000 pounds of the wool, reported that 18 buyers inspected the product during the three-day event.

Elliott said outside of a few small transactions, no sales were made however, as buyers remained uneasy because of unsettled conditions which followed devaluation of the British pound.

The wool offered here represents about 35 percent of the output of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada.

Thirteen Air Force Flyers Killed In Crashes

(Continued from Page One)

airliner at Milwaukee managed to keep the left wing up until the plane's roll had slowed down after the landing. When the wing touched the ground, the plane swerved off the runway but came to a stop without injury to those aboard.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, a Catalina Flying Boat crashed at the mouth of the Iguaque river, killing two passengers and a crew member. Seventeen persons were injured. The plane was owned by Brazilian Taba Airways.

The Aurora Borealis is a display of light in the high levels of the earth's atmosphere associated with high sunspot activity and world-wide magnetic electric storms.

Europe has seven midget principalities: Trieste, Andorra, Liechtenstein, San Marino, Monaco, Vatican City and Luxembourg, the largest (999 square miles.)

The Army Air Forces were established in 1907 as the Aeronautical Division of the Army Signal Corps.

Belated April Fool

TACOMA, Oct. 1.—Kenneth Swanson, proprietor of a local service station hopes the burglars who entered his place Thursday night use their loot in a nice crowded room. The loot: Nine packages of exploding cigars; four packages of bitter cigar powder for inducing nausea, and four packages of stretch loads for cigars and cigarettes. "Swanson didn't explain what he had the items for."

Changes Made In Rules For Potato Marketing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Agriculture department has recommended some changes in a federal marketing order regulating handling of Irish potatoes grown in Oregon and California.

Adoption of the amendments is subject to approval of the growers. They would permit a committee of growers and handlers to recommend regulations of shipments by grade, size, quality and maturity of varieties.

The committee also could recommend that special consideration be given to shipments for purposes such as export or manufacturing outlets, livestock feed or relief distribution.

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