

Russia Increases Military Force To Worry Tito

BELGRADE—(AP)—Responsible sources say Russia has increased the number of her military men stationed in Albania to about twice as many as were there four months ago.

The reports, apparently authentic, came from responsible non-Yugoslav sources who said, however, they could not give the exact number of Russian forces in the little Soviet satellite which is surrounded by Yugoslavia, Greece and the Adriatic sea.

The reports said the Russian newcomers to Albania appeared to be technicians, officers skilled in guerrilla warfare and training experts.

Some sources here thought the influx of Russians might be part of the war of nerves against Yugoslavia and Premier Marshal Tito. Others said such Russian reinforcements could indicate plans for guerrilla hit-and-run warfare against Tito, with Albania as a base.

Such guerrilla warfare might

try thus giving Russia an excuse for open military aid to Albania, with which the Soviets have a friendship treaty.

Twin-Engined Freight Plane Crashes House

DETROIT—(AP)—A big twin-engined freight plane coming in for a landing tumbled into a two-story Saturday, killing three persons.

An elderly woman was rescued from the flaming, gasoline-drenched wreckage of the house with serious burns.

Another man in the house pushed his wife and daughter through a window to safety and then escaped himself with minor injuries.

The dead were Arthur Dedee, Brooklyn, N. Y., the pilot; Bus Marrow, the co-pilot, and Harold Witzke, 36, who was in the house. Marrow was the brother of an executive of Meteor Air Transport co., owners of the plane.



DEPARTS FOR WEDDING—Vice President Alben Barkley boards an airliner in Washington and smilingly points to his destination—St. Louis, Mo.—where he'll be married to Mrs. Carleton Hadley.

Crommelin's Try For Vindication Finds Sympathy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Navy Captain John G. Crommelin, who would still like to present his arguments about Pentagon policy in formal court martial proceedings, finds sympathy on Capitol hill.

Senator Bridges (R-NH), member of the Armed Services committee, told reporters that "Captain Crommelin is entitled either to be cleared or found guilty of the charges against him."

What the senator was referring to was an announcement that the navy now considered Crommelin's case "closed." This indicated there would be no court martial to supersede the formal reprimand administered the veteran of naval aviation. The reprimand questioned his fitness for command. Crommelin had expressed hope he would be given a court-martial—but under Navy regulations he could not demand such action.

Bridges told newsmen that "people all over the country are talking about this situation" and that advocates of the Navy are "entitled to speak out."

The senator also wondered out loud about the reasons for the firing of Admiral Louis Denfeld, who with other admirals testified before the House Armed Services committee about the row of the navy with the air force and defense department. Secre-

tary of the Navy Matthews ousted Denfeld from the post of chief of naval operations. Matthews' letter to the president, asking approval of that, said Denfeld no longer was qualified for the job. He noted that he earlier had approved reappointment of the admiral to the job.

Bridges said he was convinced Denfeld was fired because of his testimony.

Project Children Are Schooled In 'Coops', Charge

RICHLAND, Wash.—(AP)—Children who live near big government projects in the state of Washington are attending schools in chicken coops, an eastern Congressman charged.

Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey (D-W. V.), a member of the house committee on education and labor, said that in similar areas of Texas and the Carolinas classes are being conducted in coal bins, school buses, church basements and in the dressing rooms of the football stadium.

Bailey is conducting a hearing on the need for Federal aid to schools in areas affected by a large influx of government employees.

He said the poorly lighted, ill-ventilated and substandard school buildings are adjacent to multi-million dollar power projects and military bases. He singled out the Columbia Basin area of Washington.

Bailey said when taxable land is cut out of a school district by a government project it robs the district of its ability to pay for its own school operation. He said it makes it impossible for the district to handle the influx of school children.

"The government must accept the responsibility for school assistance by Federal money in such communities," he suggested.

"There are 300 communities in the United States facing this problem, many of these communities are in the state of Washington."

College GI Enrollments Tapering Off Sharply

WASHINGTON—(AP)—College enrollments by World War II veterans are tapering off sharply.

The office of education said only 886,000 Veterans enrolled for higher education this fall—16 per cent less than the 1,022,000 enrollment of a year ago. The peak of 1,138,000 was reached in December, 1947.

Of the nation's 15,000,000 World War II vets, the Veterans administration said, about 6,840,000 have taken education or training under the GI bill.

College enrollment of veterans by states, with the amount of decline from a year ago given in parentheses: Oregon 9,688 (2,374); Washington 16,129 (3,558).

World Hunger Is Dodd's Theme At Food Congress

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A world in which "no man need go hungry, or ill-clad, or without a home" was the goal held up to the Food and Agriculture organization of the United Nations.

The goal was pictured by Norris E. Dodd, director-general of the FAO, at the opening of its annual conference. Representatives of 48 nations are here to tackle the job of how to increase food production in some countries and how to handle unmarketable surpluses in others.

Dodd is a former undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He said in his prepared text:

"In respect of the state of food and agriculture, 1949 has been in general what farmers call a good year, even if not quite as good in total as 1948.

"Food scarcity is no longer perilous for nearly the whole world, as it was through 1947.

"For more than half the world, however, the old chronic undernourishment continues and hunger is scarcely one meal away from millions. For the world as a whole, per person food supplies are not as good as before the war."

Dodd thus summed up an FAO report issued over the weekend, which said harvests in the northern hemisphere have turned the tide against world starvation. The report added that production still is behind world needs.

The director general mentioned only briefly, in his opening talk, the proposal to set up a world bank, or clearing house, as a means of getting surpluses

Five Persons Killed In Washington Crash

By The Associated Press
Five persons were killed Friday night in King and Snohomish county, Wash., traffic accidents.

The worst tragedy was a three-death crash of an automobile and a freight truck on the Snoqualmie pass highway, four miles east of North Bend.

The victims in that crash were: Lewis E. Miles, 26, a Seattle city bus system driver who was driving the car; Mike Bauer Jr., 24, a soldier, and D. V. Cooper, about 27, of the U.S. Navy. The latter two were believed to have been hitch-hikers whom Miles picked up.

The night's other traffic deaths were:

Beverly Carol Spong, 16, of Seattle, who was thrown from a car when it collided with a tank truck at the north Seattle city limits. State patrolman Don Daniels said the car in which she was a passenger failed to stop at an arterial and crashed into the side of the truck driven by Robert O. Brown, 35, of Ferndale.

Mrs. Florence Gessner, 58, of Everett, who was hit by a car as she crossed the highway near Everett.

from one area into another area where food is scarce.

The proposed world food bank would have an eventual capital of \$5,000,000,000 most of it from the U.S.

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Oregon Psychopathic Institution Is Possibility

SALEM—(AP)—The State Board of Control will consider whether Oregon should have an institution for psychopaths.

Secretary of State Newberry will ask the board to study New York's state institution for psychopaths.

If the board approves Newberry's suggestion, the board would send a bill to the legislature to see how the system works.

Psychopaths are responsible for many sex crimes, but they can't be placed in state hospitals because they are not insane. Or-

gon now has no place to put them until they commit a crime which justifies putting them in prisons.

Newberry said that an institution for psychopaths would protect society by locking them up before they commit serious crimes.

Psychopaths know the difference between right and wrong, but they are compelled to commit crimes.

In its 33 centuries, the city of Jerusalem has endured more than 20 sieges and blockades.

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