

Soviet's Collective Farming Reported Cracking

SEATTLE — (AP) — A close student of Russian publications says "a wide crack in the Kremlin wall" has developed in the collective farm field.

Dr. Ivar Spector, of the University of Washington's Far Eastern and Slavic department, expressed the opinion that it offers a fertile field for the United States psychological warfare program. He has studied Soviet newspapers and magazines for several years as a university project.

"By directing our propaganda not against the country and its people, but against the collective system of agriculture, the United States and its Allies will find solid support behind the Iron Curtain," he wrote in the Seattle Times.

"We need only quote from the Soviet press its own daily admission of the shortcomings of the system now in operation."

He said the Soviet government has acknowledged that in 1951 the collective farms are lagging in production. The agriculturist, he emphasized, still is the backbone of Russia's economy.

The practice of "saving daylight" during the summer months by setting the clock ahead one hour began in Europe in World War I and later spread to the United States where it was found useful in conserving fuel and means of illumination.

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Minnesota Senator Urges Veto Of Proposed Tax Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Monday President Truman should veto the pending tax increase bill if the senate's \$5,450,000,000 version is accepted as the final one.

Humphrey told a reporter, however, that he anticipates house conferees will put up a stiff fight for their \$7,200,000,000 tax-nike measure, which would be a record for a single bill. They expect to be able to knock out several of the senate changes, he said.

The senate-house conference to hammer out a compromise version of the bill was to begin Tuesday or Wednesday. The compromise is subject to approval by both Senate and House.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee, which wrote the senate bill, said in a separate interview he has no desire for Congress to remain in session after final action on the revenue measure until Mr. Truman acts on it.

Senator Hoey (D-N. C.), a member of the committee, said he felt the same way and that if Mr. Truman chose to veto it, he could accept the responsibility.

Senator O'Mahoney (D - Wyo.) said in a statement yesterday he would favor cuts in military spending now that Congress has decided not to raise enough taxes to balance the budget.

The Wyoming senator is chairman of a senate - house conference on the big military spending bill for the current fiscal year. This conference began Monday.

The tax bill and the military money bill are two of the major measures Congress must act on before it can quit this year. Some of the lawmakers now are talking about an Oct. 13 adjournment but many of them see no possibility of going home before Oct. 20.

More Than Asked
The Senate passed a \$59,580,000,000 armed services appropriations bill. This was about \$2,000,000 more than Mrs. Truman's budget asked and about \$3,500,000,000 more than the House approved. The Senate made cuts in both the budget and house figures but then added a \$5,000,000,000 extra fund for expanded air power and new weapons.

O'Mahoney said he was ready to maintain all the senate cuts and also knock off some of the \$5,000,000,000 special fund. He said that pay-as-we-go economy must be the principal objective of government policy.

George, who will head senate conferees on the tax bill, indicated he was in a strong position to insist on most of the Senate's provisions. He told newsmen the floor votes on all important issues were "gratifyingly overwhelming" in favor of the committee's position.

The senate and house versions differ in many respects. The house bill would make greater increases in the taxes which both individuals and corporations must pay. Humphrey and a group of as-

Stolen Eugene Car Found—That Is Some Parts Of It

EUGENE — (AP) — Police found Jack Dunn's stolen auto for him Monday morning, parked—or left—on a Eugene street.

The 1950 Willys was up on blocks, all four wheels missing. The motor head was gone too. So were the light, instruments and motor accessories.

Dunn reported the auto stolen Saturday night.

Palatial \$250,000 Home Destroyed By Flames

PONTIAC, Mich. — (AP) — Fire destroyed a \$250,000 mansion in the fashionable Bloomfield hills district Friday.

The palatial, 25-room Georgian-style "Eastways" Farms' home was that of the Francis Palms banking and industrial family of Detroit.

Two firemen were injured in a six-hour fight with a blaze which began in roof shingles, apparently from sparks from hallway and living room fireplaces.

Imported Italian and French art treasures in the home were lost along with an estimated \$100,000 in household furnishings.

None of the occupants, including Mrs. Emeline Palms, widow of Francis Palms Jr., son of an old Detroit banking and industrial family, was hurt. The senior Palms died in 1905.

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Brother-in-Law Nabbed With Girl Facing Charge

GRANTS PASS — (AP) — A 13-year-old girl, hunted by a search party since her disappearance Wednesday, was picked up by state police near here Thursday night in company with her brother-in-law.

The girl, Patricia Gale Hall, feared lost or drowned near her home at Prosper, east of Bandon, was in a parked car with Raymond Manuel Snead, 26, the brother-in-law, State Police Sgt. C. R. Borgman said. They were discovered in a routine check of the car near Hayes hill on the Redwood highway.

Borgman quoted Snead as saying he was on his way to Crescent City, Calif., to seek work. He told Borgman he married Patricia's sister three years ago and was the father of three children.

Snead pleaded guilty in circuit court to a charge of statutory rape after waiving grand jury hearing following his arraignment in justice court. Judge O. J. Millard delayed sentence pending further investigation.

Patricia was placed in the custody of state police. Borgman

quoted her as saying she and Snead planned her disappearance, hoping to make it appear she had drowned.

The girl disappeared Wednesday afternoon after telling a neighbor she was going for a walk. Her parents were not at home at the time.

When she failed to return, volunteers joined state police and sheriff's officers in a day and night search. Late Thursday searchers found a note book on an old log

boom. It contained a letter which had been started to a friend.

The letter said she was going to the end of the boom to find out what made a splash. Her scarf was near the end of the boom. The Coquille river then was dragged.

Because of differences in elevation, New Mexico has climates comparable to the lower Hudson Bay area and to that of New Orleans.



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