

Symbol Of Polish Peasant's Independence Is Red Target

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Staff Writer

Under communism in Poland, the horse has remained a symbol both of the Polish peasant's independence and his anti-communism. Now the government proposes to remove the horse.

First Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka disclosed the plan to a special meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee.

Under Poland's seven-year plan, the state would put 122,000 tractors into the fields by 1965 instead of the 80,000 previously planned, and at the same time would reduce the number of horses by 300,000.

The Polish peasant always has been cool toward communism and

he has been especially cool toward any plan which would deprive him of ownership of his land and force him into collectivization.

The new plan is both a gimmick to overcome his opposition and a signpost along the precarious road Gomulka has had to travel to preserve the delicate balance between his own and the Moscow governments on the one hand and the explosive sentiments of the Russian-hating Polish people on the other.

Gomulka, as avowed a Communist as Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, took over his present post Oct. 21, 1956 on a wave of anti-Stalin sentiment which for a time endorsed a loosening of

satellite control from Moscow and permitted some slight independence in the march of each individual nation toward socialism (communism).

Gomulka had helped set up the Communist Polish state, but, along with leaders of other satellite states, came under Stalin's suspicions as a Titoist. He was luckier than some, for instead of being hanged he was let off with a prison sentence.

He emerged from prison in April, 1956, after five years, and six months later took over as head of Poland's Communist party.

It was at an extremely delicate time in Poland's relations with the Kremlin bosses.

The Poznan riots occurred in June, 1956, and included outright attacks against the Communist Party headquarters.

Nikolai Bulganin, the Russian premier, on a visit to Warsaw blamed "imperialist agents" for the outbreaks.

Polish leaders were more honest. They said the rioters had "just grievances."

In his first months in office, Gomulka moved swiftly to consolidate his small independences. He removed Stalinists from office, released churchmen from jail, removed some of the restraints on the Polish people, obtained agreements limiting movements of Soviet troops on Polish soil, and obtained loans and other aid from the United States.

But, as Khrushchev grew in power, so did Russian pressure tactics against Warsaw.

The new farm plan is a case in point.

Gomulka owed a large portion of his popularity to his known opposition to collectivization of farms. But the present plan is a backdoor approach to just that. With loss of the horse, the peasant loses his independence and the state-owned tractor becomes the symbol of his slavery to the state.

Christina Crawford Credits Mom For The Basic Lessons

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—If Christina Crawford succeeds as an actress, some of the credit must go to her famous mother who has taught the basic lessons well.

Joan Crawford's daughter sat down at "brunch" to talk candidly of the way the actress has reared her four adopted children, of her own desire to succeed in her mother's profession, and what it is like to try for a name of your own when your mother already is an institution.

"Mommie believed in discipline," said her 20-year-old

daughter. "She used to tell us, 'If you don't learn discipline... self-discipline... in the home, you'll get it in life. And life can be awfully cruel.'"

No Place For Hysterics

"She taught me the importance of promptness, of hard work... of cooperation with others, and that there is no place for hysterics and temperance."

"She drummed in good grooming. Mommie firmly believes that cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Christina is the eldest of four children—there are also Christopher, 16, at present in school in upstate New York and planning, his sister said, "to be a deep sea diver"; and the twins, Cathy and Cindy, 12, in school on the West Coast and "too young to have figured out what they want to be."

"Mommie didn't try to influence me one way or the other in what I wanted to do," said Christina. "I guess she felt if I didn't know that acting is a hard life, having lived in the midst of it so long, I would never learn."

Gray-Eyed Natural Blonde

"Tina," Crawford is a very pretty, gray-eyed, natural blonde whose facial structure promises to mature into one similar to her mother's, even though there is no blood relationship. She weighs 122 pounds—and candidly observed that "Mother is a little thinner in the right places than I am." She stands five feet, four inches tall, although she appears to be five feet six or seven.

"Posture does it," she said. "Mommie's lessons again."

The actress who was "doing Gilbert and Sullivan in school by the time I was 11" studied fine arts at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, and has been taking acting lessons with Sanford Meisner of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and with director Frank Corsaro at Actors' Studio.

AF Scientists Study Failure Of Satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—Air Force scientists today studied data transmitted during the short flight of Discoverer IV last Thursday to try to iron out the "small bugs" that caused its failure to orbit.

It was the second successive failure of a discoverer satellite to enter a polar orbit.

The Air Force has not indicated when the next launching would occur, but Discoverer shots have been made once a month from this West Coast missile-satellite launch site.

The Discoverer III launching was delayed until early June for technical and weather reasons.

The Air Force said that Discoverer IV burned up minutes after it left the launching pad when it re-entered the earth's atmosphere several miles south of here.

Principal goal of the latest launching was to make the world's first recovery of a satellite capsule from outer space. Unlike its predecessor, the Discoverer IV carried no life of any kind and was strictly a "hardware" shot.

Discoverer III carried four black mice to oblivion when it failed to orbit. The Air Force blamed two "minor malfunctions" for its failure.

The Discoverer program is intended to lead toward manned moons and military reconnaissance satellites.

Two previous shots, Discoverer I and II, reached orbit and the Air Force hailed the achievements as "90 per cent successful. But a 'life capsule' has yet to be recovered from a shot and scientists say the odds of doing so are about 90 to 1.

Discoverer II was hailed by scientists as the first "controllable" satellite. Launched in April of 1959, the shot marked the first successful ejection of a "package" from outer space. The "package," or "capsule" as it also is known, was not recovered. A lengthy search in the Arctic area proved fruitless.

"I want my career to span many, many years. I also realize beauty doesn't endure that long. It would be terrible to end up one of those actresses who try to keep up with youthful beauty—and fail."

Vera, a native of Pratt, Kan., knows the power of a beautiful face and figure. She placed third in the 1948 "Miss America" contest.

"That's what started me off in movies," she said. "But beautiful faces come and go in this business. Anyway, beauty is overrated. I know too many beautiful people who are quite ugly once you get to know them. On the other hand, some homely people are truly beautiful."

"Name one? Sure, Jimmy Durante. He is a very beautiful person underneath his outward appearances."

"So I'm not worried about shaving off my hair. It's the performance that counts, and the public remembers that long after they forget a beautiful face."

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International
NEW YORK—Ingemar Johansson, on knocking out Floyd Patterson to win the world's heavyweight championship:
"I knew that my right hand would do it—and now Floyd Patterson knows it."

NEW YORK—Floyd Patterson, on whether he had ever been hit harder than by Johansson:
"Evidently not."

WASHINGTON—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), accusing Hoffa of failing to clean up his union by removing unsavory officials:
"I have no confidence in your ability or willingness to get rid of any of these people. I have no hope of your every cleaning up the Teamsters Union."

RANGOON, Burma—Soviet diplomat Alexander Urevitch Kaznaichev, on defecting to the West:
"I believe that Communism is evil because it deprives individual man of his pride and self respect. Communism reduces man to a subhuman level where he is a slave of the party and its ruling matters."

SIGNS INCOME BILL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Thursday signed into law a bill increasing income taxes on life insurance companies by about 60 per cent. The law will levy about 500 million dollars in taxes on 1958 insurance industry income.

Cove Scout Troop Plans Busy Month

July will be a busy month for the members of Boy Scout Troop 114, Cove. The troop has six events planned for the month ending with a weeks stay at Wallowa Camp.

The schedule:
June 30; Swimming, leave church at 6:45 with transportation provided by the Rough Rider Patrol.
July 9: Overnight camping trip. The troop will leave the church at 4 p.m. Sunday and return the next morning.
July 14: Troop Board of Review.
July 21: Troop Court of Honor to be held at the church.
July 26: Physical checkup for Scouts going to camp.
July 26 to Aug. 1: Wallowa Camp. Eighteen boys will make the trip to the camp where camping, swimming, rifle and archery facilities are available. During the week the Scouts will make an overnight trip to the high lakes.

Actresses Lose Flowing Locks For Roles In 'The Five Women'

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Vera Miles will shave her blonde hair to the scalp next month for a new movie in which Italian sexpot Gina Lollobrigida also will go the Yul Brynner route.

Few beauty queens are willing to lose their locks for "art," but Vera is undisturbed by the prospect of appearing bald.

"I've been feeling and examining my head for the past few days," the petite actress admitted, "and I discovered several strange bumps and contours on it. I may look pretty funny without any hair."

"Gina and I, along with three other girls, play Yugoslavian women who are caught consorting with German officers during the occupation. We pay for our indiscretions by having our hair shorn off."

The picture, "The Five Women," is scheduled to be filmed in Rome and on location in the

FCC Grants Power Increase To Area

The Federal Communication Commission has granted a permit to change channel 6, channel 70, La Grande, from 10 to 100 watts, according to Harlow Speckhart, secretary-treasurer of the Grande Ronde TV Association.

The increase in wattage will affect only channel six and will improve reception in La Grande and Union.

J. P. McCoskrie Dies In Roseburg At Age 70

J. P. McCoskrie, 70, a former resident of La Grande died this morning in a Roseburg hospital. McCoskrie moved to Eugene from La Grande.

He will be buried in Eugene.

He is survived by his wife Laura, Eugene, a sister Helen Lau, Portland, two children, Col. Roland K. McCoskrie and Mrs. Jean Rozar, Portland, two stepchildren, Mrs. Verna Perrine, La Grande and Harvey Lee, Klamath Falls and five grandchildren.

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Taxes And Estranged Wife Caused Long's Mental Upset

WASHINGTON — No matter what happens to the harassed and beleaguered Gov. Earl Long's mental problems, he faces almost certain income tax prosecution. In fact, worry over tax problems is believed to have contributed materially to the governor's mental disturbance.

For well over a year, a battery of about 12 internal revenue agents has been scrutinizing the financial activities of Governor Long, especially a new home he built in Baton Rouge, and various deposits in the City National Bank of Baton Rouge.

This account contains an amount reported to be in excess of \$100,000, which Long has described as bribes and gifts, but which the governor describes as "campaign contributions." Part of the money is reported to have come from the Teamsters at the time Governor Long removed the right-to-work bill from the Louisiana statute books on July 21, 1956, shortly after he took office for his second term. The law had been passed July 21, 1954, when he was out of office.

Also involved is a payment to the governor at the time he vetoed the Mississippi Bar Pilot's Bill. When I asked Louis Roussel, New Orleans oilman, what he knew about this payment, he was completely frank.

"Earl Bennings brought \$5,000 to me to deliver to the governor, which I did."

Bennings, he explained, represented a group of steamship companies which didn't want the Mississippi Bar Pilot's Bill to become law.

"Did the governor veto the bill?" I asked.

"He did."

"Did you deliver the money before or after he vetoed the bill?" I asked.

"Just before."

"Did you tell the governor that this was a campaign contribution?" I asked.

"No, I was just a messenger boy. I didn't tell him anything."

"He has said that some of these payments to him were campaign funds for his re-election," I explained.

"That sounds like what they say in Baton Rouge, when you pay \$10,000 to a state legislator," replied the frank Mr. Roussel. "If he's a lawyer, it's a legal fee. If he isn't, it's a bribe."

"Have you made any affidavits about this payment?" I asked.

"No," Roussel replied. "I was subpoenaed to testify in front of the intelligence unit of internal revenue and I told them just what happened. I told you, Bennings made an affidavit, but I just testified."

In a state that takes its politics raw and its bourbon early in the morning, and where Earls brother Huey was shot down in a corridor of the capitol, Earl Long has been a better than average governor. He has increased the pay of schoolteachers, built better roads, championed labor—and in the latter case got rewarded for it.

His troubles result from: No. 1, those rewards; No. 2, a recent diet of Dextedrine to pep him up, with sleeping pills to put him to sleep, plus plentiful doses of bourbon and vodka in between; No. 3, the strangement of his wife, Blanche.

Mrs. Long had been his most loyal partner and supporter. But recently estrangement resulted in a bitter quarrel from which Mrs. Long emerged severely beaten. She summoned two heavy-set hospital orderlies to be on hand constantly in the executive mansion, but after that the governor got more violent, kicked out window panes, became so obstreperous that his nephew, Dr. Arthur Long, was summoned to give him a series of quieting shots and send him to Galveston.

The governor had built up such an immunity that a similar amount of morphine administered to an ordinary man might have killed him. From Galveston, Governor Long phoned his secretary in Baton Rouge: "Blanche had better not be in the executive mansion when I come back. She'd better not be in the new house. In fact, she'd better not be in Baton Rouge."

Significantly, Mrs. Long left Baton Rouge two days ago, just before the governors latest sanity hearing.

But what weighed most heavily on Long's mind was his income tax troubles. He had argued to internal revenue that the "gifts" he had received were for campaign contributions, therefore not income and not taxable.

His argument ran aground on the Louisiana constitution, which prohibits a governor from succeeding himself. If he couldn't succeed himself, how could he accept campaign contributions for a re-election campaign, internal revenue argued. This was why Earl Long was maneuvering to resign, let the lieutenant governor take over, then announce for another term.

And it was Long's appeal to the joint session of the state legislature which, when shown on television, resulted in such overwhelming public reaction. The inside story of this speech and more details regarding the governors tax problems will be given in an early column.

Oregon Bound Wagon Train Loses Driver

MONTPELIER, Ida. (UPI)—An attack of tick fever caused another loss to the Oregon Centennial wagon train here Friday.

Weaver Clark, driver of the Hillsboro wagon, was rushed to the Montpelier county hospital by his grandson, Robert Fineout, after suffering a relapse of the fever. Hospital attendants said he would be hospitalized for several days.

Clark contracted the fever through the Little Colorado Desert in western Wyoming last week.

Clark was first treated for the disease at Kemmerer, Wyo., and returned to the caravan.

He said the arduous drive over the rough, steep Sublette cut-off taken by the wagons Thursday was "too much for me and I became overly tired."

This morning the caravan of Conestogas paraded past the hospital in tribute to "Pop" Clark, who is to catch up with the wagons somewhere on Highway 30, the Old Oregon Trail, through Idaho, when he recovers.

Satchmo Asks For Trumpet

SPOLETO, Italy (UPI)—Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, well on the way to recovery after an attack of pneumonia, is already reaching for the golden trumpet which made him famous.

"Hey, man, when are you gonna give me my trumpet back?" the Jazz King asked his doctor Friday night.

A nurse at Spoleto Hospital said Armstrong had a restful night Friday night. She said he slept well.

"Not for a while, pops," the doctor replied. "We want you to be a real well man first."

Dr. Alexander Schieff, who regularly accompanies Armstrong on his foreign tours, said he doesn't think it will be long before the famed jazz trumpeter is fully recovered.

"I believe he is over the hump now," Schieff said. "If he keeps on the way he is, he will be up and around again shortly."

"If things go as well as they are going now, we'll go back to Rome in a few days. After a day or so of rest, we will go on to New York."

Armstrong's wife Lucille said she wants him to rest for at least two months before he goes back to work.

"He just works all the time," she said. "He doesn't know when to quit."

Armstrong was stricken early Tuesday, shortly after he arrived in this medieval mountain town to play at a music festival. At first his condition did not appear serious, but it took an abrupt turn for the worse on Wednesday.

"Wednesday was the worst day," Armstrong said last night. "I really felt low, but now Ol' Pops is on the way back."

Two other famous jazz musicians—Sidney Bechet and Lester Young—had died in recent weeks, and worried friends and fans bombarded the Spoleto hospital with cables, letters and telephone calls seeking reassurance as to his condition.

France Raises Franc To Old Parity And Dignity In July

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—France is making a reverse split on its franc, effective July 1.

On that date a new franc will be in operation at a rate equal to 100 old francs. To find out how much things cost in terms of the new franc the French consumer knocks off two zeros from the price in old francs.

For example an article now selling for 2,000 francs will cost 20 new francs. This puts the franc back to its old parity and doesn't change anything but the dignity of the currency which it raises by 100 fold.

Meantime, there are some senators here who are talking about starting up the printing presses to take care of our government bond maturities. They don't say print money to pay off the maturing bonds, but it's the same thing. They want the Federal Reserve to buy them. If the Fed does that it would have to print dollar bills. And that same thing rained currencies of many a country in the past.

And it called for the use of some big numbers. The latest French move reduces the size of the numbers to be used there.

Germany ran its printing presses to turn out marks after World War I. The final total on marks outstanding looked like this:
496,585,346,000,000,000,000.

That reads 496 sextillion, 585 quintillion, 346 quadrillion. Or it could be read roughly: about 496 and a half billion billion.

Savings Vanished

And then the mark expired. And with it all the savings of the people. That's the inflation that comes of using the printing presses.

the googol power. It could also be expressed 10 to the 100th power of 10. It would be a heck of a big number. The dollar would be gone before we got to that monstrosity.

The Old Shell Game

Editorially, the Wall Street Journal calls the senatorial suggestion an example of the old shell game. In that game the trickery is concealed by the patter of the speller.

The Journal notes that no one would pay attention to a senator's suggestion that we print dollar bills to provide the government with billions, but we pay attention to one who suggests having the Federal Reserve System buy government securities in whatever amounts are necessary to "hold down interest rates."

The editorial notes that the Treasury and the Federal Reserve have explained what will happen if we try to take the seemingly "easy" way out, and adds:
"But these complexities are not easily understood by high school students. Nor have the American people yet had a bitter enough experience to see that the Federal Reserve bank would be as efficient an engine of inflation as the old fashioned printing press."

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Final Preparations For Space Capsules

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)—Final preparations were underway today on two one-ton capsules to carry man into space as part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Project Mercury.

Developed by McDonnell Aircraft of St. Louis, Mo., the two capsules arrived here Friday. They will be equipped with "complete landing systems," Air Force officers said.

Flotation and locator devices will be furnished by the radio-division of Northrop Corp. The models then will be transported to El Centro, Calif., for a series of qualification, full system drop tests over the Salton Sea, an inland body of water 130 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

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