

Finns Retain Control; Reds Strike Snag

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Finland has demonstrated again one of the triumphs that has developed from Russia's postwar efforts to subvert every country she can reach. As long as free peoples keep control of their election machinery, the communists can't win.

In spite of all their appeals to class prejudice and their efforts to play upon economic unrest, red bayonets, not ballots, remain the only reliable communist weapon.

Free Election Held

Finland has just held an election which was free in every way except that no Finn can entirely forget the wishes of his great Russian neighbor, wishes which have twice been imposed at the point of the bayonet within ten years.

But all the parties had their free say during the campaign, with posters and open meetings. The result was a great victory for the middle-of-the-road—for those who would maintain Finland's independence, but who were careful not to drive the minority communists into desperate action. Whether Russia will long tolerate such independence on her borders is a question which remains to be answered. But for the time being the communist front is reduced to a third-rate place, dependent on the sufferance of the majority parties for any place at all in the government.

Agrarians Add 6

The Centrist Agrarians added six seats to the 50 they already held in the 200-member parliament. The social democrats, opponents of western socialism, added five to their previous 50. The popular democratic union (communist front) lost 11 and dropped to 38, despite the fact that the other major parties actually showed a desire to leave them a good representation rather than risk Soviet-sponsored reprisals. The figures may not be final, but the trend is definite.

All parties were agreed, as President Paasikivi put it, "Finland can never pursue a policy directed against the Soviet Union." The center and right-of-center parties believe in a well-balanced distribution of power. The communists presumably get all that is coming to them in the way of cabinet representation for their 19 percent of the vote. But they will not get the interior ministry, which controls the police.

Question Sparks Crisis

The Finnish cabinet crisis of a few weeks ago stemmed directly from this determination that the communists should not turn the police into a political weapon as they have in so many other countries. Communist Minister Leino was ousted then to prevent his using the police in the election.

Finland already is on the Russian hook economically, through heavy reparations shipments. She is not only under the guns of the Soviet's home army, but also of Russian forces on former Finnish soil which the little country was forced to cede after the war. If Russia decides to reach, Finland could not put up anywhere near the fight she made in the "winter war" of 1939-40.

But, as long as she can keep her election machinery free she insures one thing—that if she is conquered it will be through the application of direct pressure, and not by the insidious infiltration to which so many European states have succumbed.

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Bolivar Statue Unveiled



BOLIVAR, Mo., July 5 — President Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela (left of flag) looks up at statue of Simon Bolivar following the unveiling of the \$100,000 gift to the city of Bolivar, Mo. President Truman accompanied President Gallegos from Washington for the unveiling. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

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Mines Open But Result Still Doubtful

PITTSBURGH, July 5 (AP)—The steel company owned "captive" coal mines will be open for work tomorrow but it is unlikely diggers will show up to man them.

Tomorrow, marks the end of the 10-day vacation for the nation's 400,000 United Mine Workers members. However, all but 40,000 of the miners are expected to follow the time-honored tradition of "no contract, no work."

The steel companies have refused to initial the new mine agreement covering the other 360,000 UMW members because of its union shop provision.

Signs posted in the pits tomorrow will announce the mines are open for work and that the companies will extend to the miners all provisions of the unsigned pact including the \$1-a-day increase and 10-cents-a-ton welfare fund royalty—with the exception of the union shop.

Logger Held For Killing In Washington

SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 5 (AP)—A 46-year-old logger was being held today in connection with the fatal shooting of Everett Kiser, 46, at the latter's home in Raymond Saturday night, Chief Deputy Sheriff Peter Maloney reported.

Kiser and the logger, Sylvan Bobbs, also 46, came here about two and a half years ago from Pound, Va., to work as woodsmen. Maloney said the two later had a disagreement.

He said he would ask Charles B. Welch, Pacific county prosecutor, to file charges tomorrow. Welch was on a hunting trip today.

The deputy said Kiser was killed outright by a 30-30 rifle blast when he stepped outside his cabin door to see why his dog was barking. Bobbs was arrested at his cabin 25 minutes later.

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Aircraft Spotters at Templehof



BERLIN, July 5 — Berlin children have a new pastime these days as they gather on the fences around Tempelhof airport watching the fleets of American planes arrive with supplies for the city, now on short rations because of the land and water blockade established by the Russians. An American four-engine transport flies overhead. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

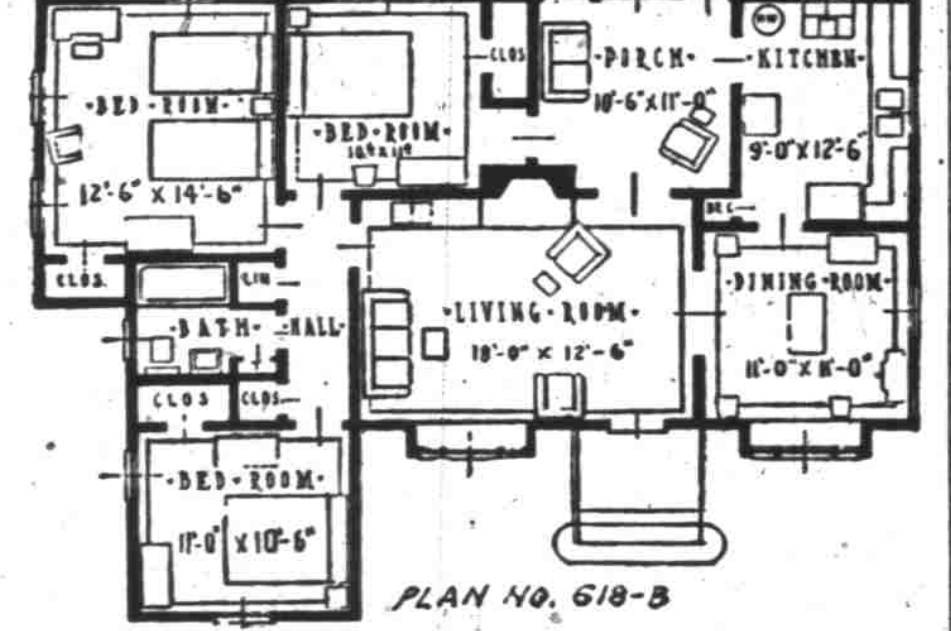


DUTCH SETTING — Norma Kemper (left) and Norma Lucas, both 11, look at blooms at Holland, Mich., during tulip festival. Dutch windmill provides picturesque backdrop.



HE CARVES HISTORY — Theodore Morales, native of Athens, Greece, stands at Chicago with model of U.S.S. Constitution. It is built to specifications recorded by Capt. E. Armitage McCam, master mariner, on scale of 5/16th inch to the foot. Morales, who makes models of U.S. historical objects, spent five years of research and carving to reproduce "Old Ironsides."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



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A BUILT-IN PORCH that can be left open or screened in summer and glass-enclosed in winter, is a feature of this small home with "big house" appeal. The porch opens from living room, kitchen and one of three bedrooms. This is Plan 618-B by the Small Home Plan Service, Shaw & Kenner, architects, Box 2821, Woodlawn Station, Birmingham 6, Ala. It covers an area of 1266 square feet. The architects suggest an exterior of frame, brick veneer, or concrete blocks with a roof of composition shingles. Heat is supplied by two floor furnaces. No basement is required.

WOOL CLIP HITS NEW HIGH
SYDNEY, July 5 (AP)—Australia's wool clip for the season just ended will be worth about \$480,000,000. Giving this estimate at the annual meeting of the National Council of Wool-Selling Brokers of Australia, the president, R. Sinclair Smith, said the season had been the most remarkable in the history of the wool sales.

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