

# Tito Ousts Djilas, Party Leader, in Stormy Squabble

By ALEX H. SINGLETON  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U)—President Marshal Tito, and the central committee of the Communist Party Sunday fired Molovan Djilas, one of Tito's top lieutenants, in Yugoslavia's stormiest domestic controversy since the war.

Tito personally took the floor in an extraordinary session of the

committee and accused his friend, the slight, 41-year-old Djilas of attempting to "liquidate" the Communist Party and seeking to adopt the capitalist system.

Shaken and repentant, Djilas declared himself willing to renounce his published criticisms of party policies—and high ranking Communist wives—and promised to "behave" in the future.

His self-confession was not enough.

Expulsion Ordered  
A stern party decree fell, ordering him expelled from the Communist Party's central committee, stripping him of rank in the party executive, barring him from future functions in the Communist league and giving him a "final warning" to mend his ways.

Djilas then promptly resigned as chairman of the Yugoslav parliament over which he was scheduled to preside Jan. 27.

Whether he would be allowed to continue as one of Yugoslavia's four vice-presidents was not disclosed, but it appeared doubtful.

The hearing by the central committee apparently dealt only with party matters and not the government.

Storm Breaks  
The storm broke over Djilas a week ago when the party's executive committee disclosed it was going to give him a hearing over a series of articles he wrote in December and early this month in *Borba*, the party newspaper, and the magazine, *New Thought*.

The articles accused administrative leaders of seeking special privileges, proposed that the Communist Party become more of a "discussion group" than an active organ of administration, and called for a reevaluation of the principles of Marx and Lenin in the light of modern developments.

Incurred Wrath  
These articles incurred the wrath of other leading Communists, but their angry resentment remained more or less passive until Djilas published a long article in *New Thought* attacking the wives of other high officials for giving the cold eye to the beautiful recent bride of Gen. Peko Dapcevic, army chief of staff.

Without mentioning names he said the wives were denying the bride admission to their "inner circle" because she was an actress and on the pretext that she did not participate as a partisan in the war.

Djilas said she was only 13 at the time of the war, and protested in plain terms that the pre-marital behavior of some of the wives gave them little ground on which to set themselves up as critics.

## Stirs Storm



BELGRADE—Yugoslav film star Milena Vrajkova, 21 year-old wife of army chief of staff Peko Dapcevic, is the central figure in one of the hottest controversies which have arisen in President Tito's communist government. Yugoslav Vice President Milovan Djilas, deposed Sunday by Tito, has charged that ranking government leaders and their wives have been giving Milena "the cold shoulder." (AP Wire Photo)

# U.S. College Editors End Russian Tour

MOSCOW (U)—Seven American college editors returned to Moscow Saturday from a two-week, 5,000-mile tour of the interior of the Soviet Union, from Leningrad to Tbilisi (Tiflis), and reported they met great friendliness and curiosity everywhere.

So much that we were followed by swarms of people everywhere we went," one commented. The Americans said they were deluged with questions from Soviet students, many of whom expressed hope that they could go to the United States.

In some places Soviet school girls pinned peace pins on the Americans, fastened peace doves on their cars and bombarded them with questions such as why the Americans are building air bases around the world.

The group includes Dave Barney, Reed College, Portland, Ore. One group of the editors got an unusual privilege to visit Baku's oil refinery. All seven visited farms and numerous schools where they found many students who could speak English.

An unusual event occurred at Tolstoy in Georgia where an English speaking student at Stalin University invited the group to a basketball game. The Russian students rounded up a team and the Americans played in their leather shoes or galoshes.

The Russians won, 22 to 9 "but the sportsmanship was excellent and I bet the game will be long remembered in Georgia," said Dean Schelkopf, one of the editors. "When we left they all came out to shake our hands and wave goodbye. I bet we did more to make friends with those people than 10 ambassadors."

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# Doctor Notes New Relief For Asthma

BALTIMORE (U)—A Johns Hopkins allergist says he has found a successful method of relieving severe asthma without putting the patient in a hospital.

Dr. Leslie N. Gay of the Hopkins School of Medicine reported successful results in 95 out of 100 patients treated during the past year with injections of the hormone ACTH in a gelatin solution.

He discussed the treatments at a regional meeting of the American College of Physicians here Saturday.

Dr. Gay said each patient received one daily injection of highly purified ACTH in a muscle each day for four, six or eight days—the number depending on severity of the disease and response of the individual.

Gay said that after the ACTH treatments, some patients who had been incapacitated for years by asthma were able to function "in complete comfort." Some of them had had asthma for as long as 50 years.

The patients ranged in age from 3 to 80. Gay said the most difficult cases were in an age group above 40, where the disease had been established in a long time.

Some of his patients got relief within two hours after the first injection, he said, and others within 24 hours. Some of them reported they could sleep comfortably for the first time in years.

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# Boston Vets Ask Apology From Pentagon Brass

BOSTON (U)—Veteran leaders Sunday night demanded an apology from Washington for an armed services decision to withdraw federal troops from the March 17 Evacuation Day parade unless liquor places are closed.

Chief parade marshal Patrick F. Sheehan said "the Pentagon has insulted our people as drunks. . . I demand an immediate apology, otherwise I will cancel our invitation to the armed services."

The armed services provisional ban on soldiers, sailors and marines marching stemmed from charges they were targets of eggs, vegetables and stones during last year's parade.

South Boston residents deny the troops were attacked.

# Winter Eases Snowy Grip On Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Story Also on Page One)

Winter relaxed its icy grip on most of the Pacific Northwest Sunday, although much of the area still had a white blanket of snow. The weather bureau said temperatures would rise slowly during the next few days, although some sections of the Northwest could expect minor snow flurries Sunday night and Monday.

The cold front which moved down from Canada Friday, bringing the first snow of the winter to many sections of the Northwest is now slowly breaking up, the bureau said, and no new cold air is moving in.

Meanwhile, telephone company crews working through the night Saturday repaired damaged coaxial cable and restored network television Sunday to the Northwest.

Service was knocked out Saturday by water which seeped in after a slide 50 miles south of Roseburg, Ore., had put a strain on the eight-tube cable.

The cable pipes network TV programs from California points to TV outlets in Washington and Oregon.

Continued snow flurries, mixed with rain or freezing rain was forecast for much of Western Oregon.

Portland, which got seven inches of snow in the week end storm, was expecting more sub-freezing temperatures. That, after Sunday evening's rain, was expected to create additional traffic problems.

The city already has spent about \$100,000 removing snow and ice from the streets—almost twice as much as was budgeted, city officials said.

State police reported no serious highway accidents as a result of the storm.

They also reported that most roads in the state were passable. Bend, with a low of 12 degrees, was the coldest spot in the state over the week end. Other minimums: Redmond 13, The Dalles 14, and Pendleton 15.

# Silverton Justice of Peace Won't Seek Re-Election

SILVERTON (U)—Alf O. Nelson, who has served as justice of the peace at Silverton for almost 20 years, reports that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Quintin Estell, young Silverton attorney who was recently appointed municipal judge, has already filed as candidate for the justice position. While Silverton rules will not permit him to hold both positions at the same time, his appointment as municipal judge was for such a time "as until his successor will be named."

If elected to the justice job, Estell will automatically resign from the municipal police judge position.

In stating that he would not be a candidate again for the justice position, Nelson added that numerous of his friends had been urging him to file for the legislature but that he had not reached a decision on the matter, although he was considering it.

# Prison Guard Struck by Car

A guard at the Oregon State Penitentiary was struck by a car late Sunday night while walking to work along the prison drive.

# Search for Coon Hound In Hole Halts

DANVILLE, Ind. (U)—The week-long search for a coon hound in a farm drain bogged down again Sunday night, even though Gov. George N. Craig personally guaranteed payment for any property damages.

Plans to resume digging at dusk were snaggled when Dr. Earl Ferree, a retired veterinarian who owns the farm, attached two conditions to his permission for digging—no digging at night nor on Sunday.

Leaker Jackson, 34, a railroad brakeman from Indianapolis who has spent most of the week looking for the dog belonging to his son, was all ready to resume digging.

Then state trooper Charles O. Williams, who had delivered Gov. Craig's \$1,000 bond to Dr. Ferree, came out and told Jackson the restrictions Ferree had insisted upon.

Some of the 30 volunteers on hand wanted to go ahead and dig anyway. But Jackson told them, "that would just mess us up."

Last Friday Jackson and Otto Ray, Indiana president of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, were arrested for trespassing while they were digging on Ferree's farm.

"I still think the dog's alive," Jackson said. He said there's still half a mile of tile left to dig up in the search. He said the 7-month-old hound ran into the outlet of the 12-inch tile a week ago in pursuit of a racoon.

Dr. Ferree has contended the dog isn't in the drain.

# Expansion of Interceptor Planes Slated

WASHINGTON (U)—Almost all of the billion dollar increase for the continental defense program in the next fiscal year will be used in expanding the interceptor plane force, it was learned Sunday.

It is upon these wings of all-weather fighters, electronically-equipped for finding and hitting an enemy in dark or storm, that the United States must depend primarily for heading off any American-bound mission of atom bombers from Russia.

Only a relatively small portion of the increased spending, said officials in a position to know, will be required for allocation to the radar warning net program, housing and other supporting activities.

Expansion of the early warning system, which includes detection stations along the Arctic perimeter of North America, began several years ago and substantial funds still are available for those projects from previous appropriations.

President Eisenhower, in his state of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 7, commented that continental defense measures are being strengthened, and said that in the fiscal year beginning July 1 the government will spend nearly a billion dollars more for that purpose than was spent in 1953.

The Air Defense Command of the Air Force currently is procuring three all-weather fighter types—the F86, F88 and F94, with deliveries of the latter model now beginning to approach completion.

On order by the Air Defense Command, and now in production, is the F102, newest of the fighter family. It is capable of sonic speed, (more than 700 MPH) has a high rate of climb, and is fitted with radar equipment to make it virtually automatic in hunting down and closing in on an enemy bomber in clouds or at night.

# Ex-FBI Agent Seeks Election

PITTSBURGH (U)—Matt Cvetic, former FBI undercover agent, said Sunday he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the 28th Congressional District.

The district, made up of 17 Pittsburgh wards, is represented by Rep. Herman P. Eberharter (D).

Cvetic has testified before numerous congressional committees on his activities. He said he infiltrated the Communist Party and learned many of its secrets several years ago.

# Swedish Film Star to Wed

LONDON (U)—Viveca Lindfors, beautiful Swedish film star, arrived from Hollywood Sunday and said she plans to marry George Tabori, author and playwright.

She said they would be wed in about a year, when her divorce from Don Siegel, film director, becomes final. She was first married to a Swedish attorney and has three children.

Miss Lindfors came here to act in J. B. Priestley's play, "The White Countess."

She told reporters she was training Tabori to help with the household.

# Formula for Berlin Talks Wins Approval

By TOM REEDY  
BERLIN (U)—The Western Big Three and Russia agreed Sunday night, after 10 days of wrangling, on a formula for holding a four-power conference on German unity and an Austrian independence treaty.

The agreement, reached after hot arguments that had to be referred to the respective capitals for adjudication, guaranteed opening of the parley in Berlin Jan. 25.

Identical communiqués issued by each of the four powers after more than 50 hours of deliberations disclosed that both the East and West made concessions.

Russians demanded that half the meetings be held in their sector of the quartered city. The Western powers had wanted three-fourths of the talks to be held in the former Allied Control Authority building in the American sector.

The Americans, French and British regard this as the only truly neutral ground in Berlin. As finally settled, the Russians get a third of the meetings in their sector during the first three weeks.

"Let the Russians have a tiny triumph if that is what they regard it to be," one Allied spokesman said. "We believe that the main point is to get around the table on Germany and Austria and see if some international agreement can be found."

Schedule for Talks  
The agreement provides that the first week's talks will be held in the ACA building, the second week at the U. S. S. R. high commissioner's residence on Unter Den Linden in East Berlin, and the third week back at ACA. Thereafter, the progress of the talks will determine the meeting site.

The compromise was dictated by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. All three are expected here Friday for a preliminary meeting on Western strategy. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is expected to arrive Saturday or Sunday.

# Snow Depletes Feed Stocks

SILVERTON—Snow which fell Friday night and had melted Saturday and Sunday to thick patches in many of the lower places to the west and north of Silverton. However it still heavily blanketed the Silverton countryside Sunday night with several inches covering the hills to the south and east of Silverton.

Farmers in the area were busy Sunday hauling hay and other feeds to the pastures for the cattle and sheep, the latter of which are now lambing in the area. The ranchers report that many days of this will certainly deplete feed stocks in the vicinity, as calls were heavy Saturday at various hay and other feed supply houses.

So far winter pasture conditions have been very favorable in almost all sections of the Willamette Valley this year.

# Woman Held On 2 Charges

A Salem woman was arrested by city police Sunday night on a charge of reckless driving and later was booked on a disorderly conduct charge at the station.

Fern Mae Gross, 3740 Silverton Rd., was stopped in the 800 block of Broadway, police said. She resisted when told to come to the station after being questioned on her driving, arresting officers said. Bail was set at \$185.

# Negotiators Meet in Korea, Fail to Agree

PANMUNJOM (U)—Allied and Communist negotiators met for more than three hours Monday, but failed again to agree on reopening talks aimed at starting the long delayed Korean peace conference.

The liaison officers agreed to try again Wednesday to break the deadlock that halted negotiations last month.

For the third straight time, the Allies asked the Communists to withdraw charges that the United States connived with South Korea in releasing 27,000 anti-Red war prisoners just before the armistice. The Reds have refused.

U.S. envoy Arthur Dean, who broke off the talks, attached that as his chief condition for resuming the sessions to clear the way for the full-scale conference.

The Communists Monday again stood fast on their demand that the liaison secretaries discuss only the date for resuming the preliminary talks.

"There's not much news today," Edward Martin, Allied liaison officer, told correspondents after the 3 hour, 10 minute session.

Martin asked the Reds during the meeting "to correct the record" in secret session.

"We cannot see why you should object to rectifying this matter in executive session in order to start on a constructive basis," he told them.

# Ike Expected to Ask Expansion Of Health Aids

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Reporter  
WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower's "health" message to Congress Monday is expected to recommend creation of a system of federal "re-insurance" of private health insurance plans and expansion of government research on cancer, heart disease and other major ills.

The President also may call for increased government financial aid in the vocational rehabilitation of disabled persons.

Authoritative sources who said they had received advance word, in a general way, of what the President has in mind, told a reporter it is possible he might urge increased appropriations under the hospital construction act and a broadening of its provisions.

This would be to allow construction of nursing and convalescent homes, diagnostic clinics and rehabilitation centers not now available.

More facilities for the care of the chronically ill is another possibility, these sources said, in addition to the following:

1. Setting up a federal "re-insurance" agency which would guarantee, up to some maximum limit, payments for hospital and medical care beyond a point where private insurance companies and voluntary health insurance associations cannot go without suffering financial loss themselves.

The idea would be to enable private plans to give subscribers more benefits than are now possible.

# Parents Fail to Get Two-Headed Son at Hospital

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—Indiana University Medical Center officials waited in vain Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley to come and get their two-headed son.

The center announced Saturday that the Hartleys had sent word from Petersburg that they planned to take their five-week-old son home Sunday. The hospital said there is no further need for hospital care for the baby.

# Boy Strangles in Polio Harness

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (U)—Tommy Smith, 15, of Council Bluffs, who was timed this year in local March of Dimes campaign publicity, strangled Sunday in a polio harness.

Smith was killed when he became entangled in a harness used to strengthen his polio-weakened back muscles. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Smith.

# 22-Mile Walk At 38 Below Ends in Rescue

WILLIAMS, Minn. (U)—A lost woodsman, who walked 22 miles in 38 below weather and spent 10 1/2 straight hours in the bitter cold, was rescued late Saturday night, numb and exhausted.

But Carl Hedburg, about 55, shook off effects of the ordeal quickly and Sunday was in good condition in his home.

Hedburg started out from a lumber camp about 32 miles from here in northerly Lake of the Woods County Saturday afternoon. He apparently hoped to pick up a ride.

At 9:30 p. m., Ranger Ralph Thompson, at his forest station, heard a ring on his conservation telephone line, which is connected to a series of emergency phones on trails throughout the forest.

Hedburg was on the line, lost in thick brush. Thompson told the lumberman to keep active and stay on the trails. Thompson then organized a search.

Rangers found Hedburg an hour later, 22 miles from the camp and heading in the wrong direction. They said warm clothing had saved the woodsman's life.

# Michigan-Italy Mercy Flight Saves Boy

PARMA, Italy (U)—A mercy flight from far-off Michigan pulled 10-year-old Vincenzo Russo away from the shadow of death Sunday.

Doctors at Parma Hospital said an injection of anti-hemophilic globulin flown from America at the request of U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, arrived Saturday night.

Vincenzo's bleeding, which was causing his strength to ebb slowly, has stopped.

Since last Sunday Vincenzo had been bleeding as the result of losing a baby tooth. The package of globulin, flown from America at the request of U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, arrived Saturday night.

Vincenzo was the second European boy to be saved in this manner within a week. Eight-year-old Gottfried Eder was bleeding to death in Innsbruck, Austria, until an administration of similar serum flown from Lansing, Mich., stopped the flow last Monday.

Gottfried, also a hemophilic, had been bleeding several days after a tooth extraction and almost didn't make it when the package of serum was delayed a day through a mixup.

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