

Soviet Zone of Reich Tense as First Anniversary of Rioting Approaches

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN — An air of ominous quiet hangs over the Soviet Zone of Germany.

It is as though everyone is listening for the tick of a time bomb.

In just five days, the calendar will flip over to June 17. On this day one year ago two million East German workers rebelled. They rioted, they burned, they challenged Soviet tanks with sticks and stones, they slew and some died.

The spirit that moved the German to defy Kremlin power is quiet-ent now. But—is it dead?

The Russian isn't sure. The East German Communist boss isn't sure. They know the German has been dedicated for centuries to the principle that one more attempt might work.

And so, on the other side of the Brandenburg Gate and in the industrial centers of the Soviet Zone, June 17 is not just another day. It is a specter.

Here Monday



Roy Bradt, San Francisco advertising leader, who will appear before Salem Chamber of Commerce Monday with a new film on community life.

Triple-Screen Documentary Film Planned

Business leaders of Salem will have an opportunity Monday to see how business fits into community life, through the medium of a triple-screened documentary movie in color, made in Lexington, Ky. for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

This new production is presented on its preview tour to Salem Chamber of Commerce as a luncheon program feature Monday noon at the Marion Hotel.

Sponsoring the showing here is the Statesman-Journal Publishing Co.

In charge will be Roy Bradt, Pacific Coast retail manager for the ANPA's Bureau of Advertising.

Three different filmstrips will be projected on three adjacent screens showing the film "Lexington, U.S.A."

Many phases of community activity are covered, with emphasis on the business community's relation to the citizens and on the newspaper's role in the community.

Reds Expected At Hearings, Velde Says

SEATTLE — Rep. Velde (R-Ill.) said Saturday he had received information that Communists will attempt to pack House Un-American Activities Committee hearings here next week and try to "badge" committee members.

"We are ready for them, if they do," Velde said.

Velde's committee has subpoenaed several persons to appear before the hearings, which start Monday morning. Among them will be Mrs. Barbara Hartle, the first Communist convicted under the Smith Act to volunteer to testify publicly.

Velde has said that all witnesses will have information which could assist the committee in exposing communism.

Velde declared that only four other cities in the United States have seen a greater infiltration of Communists than Seattle. He listed the cities as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit, but did not elaborate.

He said his committee hopes to bring out the general Communist Party picture in the Northwest.

HOLLYWOOD — Here's a new way to sell movie tickets.

Dr. James K. Friedrich is making a full-length feature on the life of Jesus, "Day of Triumph." He plans to cut church groups in on the profits of the film.

"When Martin Luther was shown, the Churches handed out cards that gave people a discount on tickets at the box office," he remarked. "We'll use a slight variation of that."

Cards will be given out by the Protestant churches, the Roman Catholic Church and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Patrons will hand in the cards at the box office and pay the full amount.

Then the cards will be counted and the various church groups will be given a share of the profits in accordance to how many of their people attended the film."

HOLLYWOOD — Clifton Webb tells why he is content to limit his activities to two pictures a year and poking else.

"I have always been against spreading myself too thin. I think the public can get fed up when it sees too much of a personality. Whenever I did a stage play I always told the management that I would submit to no testimonials for cigarettes, chewing gum or any product I didn't believe in.

"For the same reason I think it is impossible to sustain one's career by appearing on television every week. No one has that many facets of his talent to keep the public's fancy."

The butter tower of Notre Dame Cathedral in Rouen, France, was built between 1484 and 1507 and paid for by people who received indulgences to eat butter during Lent.

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Every Red organizer, every Communist "peoples policeman," every SSD "secret police" agent is braced. Leaves have been cancelled. Divisions of the 300,000-man Soviet army not yet on maneuvers have orders to stand by on alert next Tuesday.

The Red regime likes to believe the spark of revolt has been doused. Deputy Premier Heinrich Rau told a party rally last month: "Our republic has been strengthened to such an extent that today no enemy force is able to launch even the mere attempt of a putsch."

Commie Agents
What he means is this: There is no plant of any size, no mine, no mill in the entire Russian zone today that is not liberally sprinkled with agents in overall. They work at lathes, with band saws, with drills, but their real job is to report to the police any worker who opens his mouth against the regime. The luckless one is snatched immediately and from that time on he does his daily chore in a labor camp.

This system works. It got its major test during the Berlin conference of the Big Four foreign

2 U.S. Spies Sentenced by Soviet Court

MOSCOW — Two "American spies" have been sentenced to 25 years in prison by the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union, Pravda announced Sunday. The Communist Party newspaper said the two men had been spirited into Murmansk with the aid of Norwegian officials.

Pravda identified the alleged spies as Vladimir Konstantinovich Galai and Juri Alexandrovich Khrantzev.

The story said Galai, deserted from the Soviet Army in Austria, contacted American intelligence in Vienna and was sent to a "spy school" under the name of Lawrence O. Johnson.

The account said Khrantzev left the Soviet sector of East Berlin, was picked up by Americans in the Western sector and sent to a "spy school" under the name of Gregory Vasilov.

Following completion of their training, Pravda said, the two were taken by American intelligence authorities to Norway where, with the aid of Norwegian border officials, they were smuggled into Murmansk, Soviet Arctic port.

The story gave no details as to how the two were caught in that area but was fairly specific otherwise. It said both men got entangled with the Americans because of black market activities in Austria and Germany.

The newspaper said both men admitted their guilt when they were caught and gave details of their training in an American intelligence school.

Pravda said they were not sentenced to death, but were given relatively mild sentences in a corrective labor camp, because they had thus cooperated with Communist officials when they were apprehended.

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Mrs. Froese said the boy, got into the car in front of the house rolled the window down a bit, then tried to crawl out. His body was found by his little 7-year-old sister, Linda Carrell of Gresham, Ore. who is visiting here.

The child's father, A. H. Froese, was in Yakima, Wash. on business. There are three other small boys in the family. Other survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carrell of Gresham, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Froese of WaHa Waha.

The simultaneous translation system used in the United Nations has been adapted for use in one Paris theater.

Car Window Strangles Boy

SPOKANE — A 2-year-old boy, who apparently tried to crawl through the partially opened window of an automobile, slipped and was strangled in a freak accident Saturday.

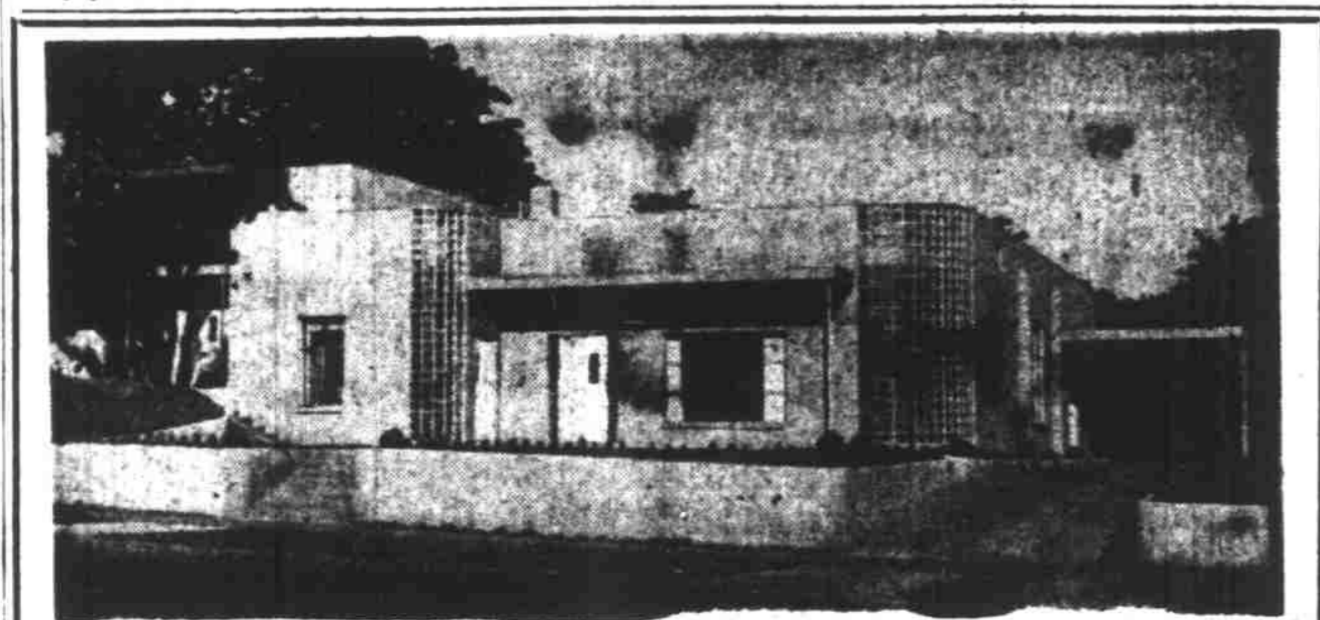
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Demos to Fill Vacancy With Nomination

BEND — Democratic Party leaders from five counties will meet here June 20 to try to pick a candidate to seek the State Senate seat recently vacated by Philip S. Hitchcock, Klamath Falls Republican.

Republicans have not yet nominated a candidate either.

Mentioned as Democratic possibilities are Harry D. Boivin, former state representative from Klamath Falls, and Vernova Buda, Prineville attorney.

Hitchcock resigned to join the staff of Lewis and Clark College.

Living Standards Up
With Russian aid and increased trade inside the satellite ring, East Germany has provided the best living standard of any country since the war. Food supplies are adequate, public housing in the major industrial centers has been pushed, clinics and rest homes for workers are rising. There is an occasional shortage of meat, sometimes of potatoes, but never the two together, as in the past.

The regime recognized the June 17 rebellion grew directly from too much work, too little food, and too low a living standard. But the rioters didn't let it rest there. Their shouts for a better life soon mingled with demands for the Russians to go home and the Communists to go with them.

This meant that the government, once it rode through the emergency, had to apply measures to reach not only the German worker's stomach, but also his political sense. Leaders have worked like beavers the past year to do just that.

More Leadership
Their hourly concern now is whether new leadership has arisen to spark another revolt. The old one is smashed. Twenty were shot by Russian firing squads. Fifty thousand were arrested, and none of them are likely to forget the cold fear that pervades a dark cell.

East German Communist courts convicted 529 leaders of the rebellion sentencing seven to death, four to life imprisonment and the remainder to a total of 2,000 years imprisonment.

Suspects were relegated to menial jobs. Their future is dark. They may be the cadre for a new outbreak some day; they have nothing to lose.

The terrible penalties impressed the West German perhaps more than his captive eastern brother. So much so, that the West is quietly getting word into the Soviet Zone urging the worker to avoid any open clash with the Red masters this June 17.

The West German republic has declared June 17 a holiday. There will be observances in various communities. West Berlin itself, which held a ringside seat as the rioters poured across the frontier, plans a giant rally in front of city hall.

Holiday Declared
The Soviet sector where brawny men and high-spirited women marched on the government a year ago is quiet now. The Red flag, ripped off the Brandenburg Gate, is back again, of course. But the old Charlottenburg Chaussee, where the Kaiser's troops, the Nazi legions and, later, the Soviet armed forces marched, now bears signs: "The street of June 17."

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8,000 Ask Philanthropist-Druggist for Cash

DETROIT Mich. — A slight, friendly business man here spends 90 per cent of each working day figuring out how to give money away.

He's pretty good at it. So far he's given away at least 10 million dollars.

Nathan S. Shapero, now president and chairman of the board of the 175-store Cunningham drugstore chain devotes his time to charity because "the break a man gave me is still fresh in my mind."

That was 35 years ago. Shapero, just out of the Navy, wanted a \$1,000 bank loan to clinch the purchase of a bankrupt basement drugstore.

"A friend had given me \$1,000. My mother had scraped up every spare cent to give me another \$1,000. My last chance to get the store depended on the banker," Shapero recalls.

The banker sized him up and decided he was a good risk. The deal was closed.

He began selling everything from drugs to ice cream cones, with razzle dazzle promotion previously unknown. A few months later he opened a second store, then another. He installed giant mechanical elephants in front of the stores. Later there was a live elephant for the kids to ride.

In the depression '30s, the bank-

er who had started him toward success went broke. Shapero repaid his faith by giving him a good job.

Today Shapero's Cunningham Drugstores Inc. is a 50 million dollar a year business operating in Detroit, Ohio, Pennsylvania and California.

But most of the business problems are handled by assistants. Shapero devotes himself to a hundred or so organized and unorganized charities, first among them the Cunningham Foundation.

At present Shapero is wading through 8,000 personal appeals for help received from all parts of the world.

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	7.10-15	153.80	126.88	26.92
	7.60-15	168.80	139.24	29.56
	8.00-15	184.60	152.28	32.32
	8.20-15	193.40	159.56	33.84

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6.70-15 and your recallable tire

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