### Papers Show Reds to Dive Underground

ommittee on unAmerican activi-es said Saturday it had obtained cuments showing that the Com-unist party in the United States

munist party in the United States plans to transfer its actual party power underground.

The committee said the Reds plan to strengthen their "legal" party organization as a facade but put actual control of Communist activities in the hands of little known underground leaders.

Known Communist party members will be kept in the open party according to the plans, the commit-

bers will be kept in the open party according to the plans, the committee said, and those not identified openly as Communists will staff the underground apparatus.

Underground Press

The plans call for creation of a complete underground press for publication of concealed Communications.

associate the party from illegal activities so that it can pursue new 'peaceful' objectives of

"At the same time, the under-ground apparatus will continue the party's program of subversion to destroy the U. S. Government."

The committee said the Communist strategy is contained in a report entitled "The Communist Conspiracy" which the group is publishing soon. The report was described as a collection of source material on the strategy and tactics of world Communism f r o m the time of the Soviet Revolution in 1917.

The particular document on go-ing underground, the committee said, was drawn up in the 1900s a preparation for action if the

The party now is putting the plan into effect, the committee said.

In a forward to the report being published, Rep. Walter (D-Pa), committee chairman, said "a study of these documents should be sufficient to convince even the most rabid Communist sympathizer of the spurious, fradulent character of the system whose objectives he furthers." He added:

"For those of the free world who need no further introduction to the nature of Communism, the material presented here will serve to reaffirm the axiom which Communism has demonstrated throughout its theory and practice—the axiom that for the vandals of the Twentieth Century 'all is war and peace is its prophet.'

### Heart Attack Survival Rate **Under Study**

By EDWIN DIAMOND CHICAGO (INS) — Twenty-ir years ago a Chicago doctor nehed what has become the gest medical-statistical study who suffered attacks

ed it is Dr als Katz, one of the nation'

Dr. Katz began his mammoth study in 1932 because he was dis-satisfied with the with the meager data vailable on heart attack survival

Working at the heart station of Chicago's Michael Reese hostal, Dr. Katz was able to study "definite cases of initial acute" coronary thrombosis — a blood clot in the coronary artery of the heart.

Almost one-fourth of these ies-105 patients-died within he first two months after their

Of the 356 persons successfully passed through the "immediate high mortality period," Dr. Katz was able to follow completely

nd carefully 285 patients.

Keeping track of these 285 paients until either death or the
O-year mark in his study (1952), Dr. Katz learned: Two out of three in the group

were alive five years after their first attack; two out of five were alive 10 years afterwards and one out of 10 was alive 15 years or ger after the attack.

However, the study showed an even better percentage of survival among those patients who returned to "grade one" activity—the most active and strenuous category in the American Heart Association's classification.

Of 59 patients in the grade one

category, 42 or 71 per cent of them survived 10 years or more from the date of their heart at-

Dr. Katz stresses that the survival odds drawn from these cases "statistical inferences only.

"I cannot prognosticate for any one man, and say his chances are such and such. This is the pattern of a group of patients—the larg

#### Few Claim Benefit Fund

TORONTO UN — The Ontario give away. The late Kathleen Sau

mond of Saranac Lake, N. Y. 1900,000 in 1919 as a memorial or husband, who was lost on heir honeymoon in the torpedo-ng of the Lusitania while she sur-The fund was to benefit Ontario widows of World and \$200,000 has been paid



# THE WORLD THIS WEEK



# Release of Khrushchev Speech Heightens Tito's Triumph

The Old and the New in the Soviet Union

WHILE STALIN LIVED --

## California Result Finishes Kefauver

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

THE California primary this week apparently killed the I last and always rather forlorn hope of Estes Kefauver for the Democratic presidential nomination without insur-

ing that Adlai Stevenson would get it. The California Democrats did, however, apply enough salve to Stevenson to cover if not heal the wounds he

received in Minnesota stevenson will have the pole administration-supporting Sen. position at Chicago, but is far Hickenlooper of Iowa over a short of the pledged delegates challenger who stressed farm needed for the nomination. There unrest. Others said the farmers is no question that he has been just didn't try to beat the vetmauled by Kefauver who, if he eran senator in the primary.

hadn't made such a poor show-Hope for Farmers ing in Cali-It seemed to be a fact, howfornia, might have claimed ever, that the decline of farm prices had been halted in April. with some jusand a rise achieved in farm as tification that well as other personal income he was being done out of the throughout the nation. The President's soil bank payments were nomination by the party leadexpected to have some effect later in the year, as will sale ers, especially abroad of some surpluses at in Congress, world prices, thus reducing against the 'warehouse" pressure on domeswill of the

His chances for a vice presiden-

ti-I nomination are nil if Stev-

et, and not good in any case.

enson is chosen to head the tick-

left of the "moderates" who ap-

Although there was a debate going on as to whether general evident for some time, however, prosperity would continue, that only landslide primary sup-whether there would be inflaport could inveigle the top party tion of deflation, whether fall men into his bandwagon. His would bring a revival in the audecision to go after Stevenson tomobile industry, the Republi-hammer and tongs in the last cans at this moment still had a desperate days of the primary hold on their two big advantages campaign, thus creating party—prosperity and Eisenhower.
disunity, sealed their attitude.

The Republican convention promised less excitement than any in years. The party was also displaying an unusual unity.

Democratic leaders were Although California did much hopeful that they could get a to wipe out the memory of Kenomination and write a plat-fauver's victory over Stevenson form without too much fighting. and the top Democratic leaders But they still have to jump the in Minnesota, many of the lead-hurdle on the desegregation isers still worry about it and the sue. Some thought they could narrow margin by which Stev. do it. But the liberal wing was narrow margin by which Stevenson won in Florida.

That has revived the pre-primary attitude, taken when there was a prospect the Democrats might not have to try to beat the Republican champ, that the Chicago convention will be an order first. Averell Harriman preme Court decisions.

pear to be strong in the party, many of whom are backing Stuart Symington. And Lyndon Johnson of Texas will be in there swinging 56½ votes for his mod-

son's standing in the party and eral Dag Hammarskjold made Dixon accepted an amendment

The week produced few de- whether the Security Council create conditions in which a

velopments on the Republican discussion helped or hindered peaceful settlement on a muside of the political ledger, the

main part of which has been After the resolution was ap- dispute between the parties can

unless a grave turn requires his she now holds.

The most important change in events.

the country has grown tremen-during his recent Middle East to knock out a paragraph put

eration line, whether he swings gave unanimous approval to a and Jordan.

peace mission.

written in advance by the walk-

them seriously for himself or resolution intended to consol-

not. In the last year or so John-idate the gains Secretary Gen-

Some observers saw a favor-harm his efforts.

ma's independence from Britain E. L. M. Burns.

stepping down because it was impossible for him as prime. Middle East tension. The most important

able straw in the victory of

Burma

resigned this week as prime

minister of that country to de-

U Nu told reporters he was

minister to keep in close touch

with the affairs of the Socialist

Anti-Fascist People's Freedom

League. He said other party

leaders had agreed to permit

him to give one year of un-

divided attention to the political

"If at the end of a year my

calculations are found to be cor-

rect and my work beneficial to

the country, I hope my col-

leagues will continue to accept

Reluctant Consent

The implication was that U Nu.

who has tried to resign be-

fore, won only reluctant consent

His successor is U Ba Swe

former defense minister and a

vice president of the AFPFL. He

said there will be no change in

Burma's policy of neutrality in

Reports before U Nu's resig-

nation said he had told other

members of the government his

neutralist policy had failed be-cause the Chinese Communist

and Soviet embassies were em-

barrassing his government with

their activities in Rangoon. U Nu

refused to comment on the re-

ports at his news conference.

my stand," he added.

organization.

for his move.

U Nu Resigns



STALLA

Soviet Union has been denounced and dethraned. Dictatorship now is by a "col-Chicage convention will be an open fight. Averell Harriman will go there with the powerful New York delegation mostly behind him. But he is considerably left of the "moderates" who and the "moderates" who and the "moderates" who are

Paragraph Dropped

ting the council on record as

There was room for doubt being "conscious of the need to



ONCE AN OUTCAST, Tito is acclaimed as a faithful interpreter of the true meaning of Communist political and economic doctrine.



IRON CURTAIN dropped around the

entire Soviet sphere. This post in

East Germany was part of the heavy

frontier guard that prevented all con-

tact between East and West.

'SMILING' DIPLOMACY has replaced the harsh tactics of the Stalin era. Premier Bulganin and Party Boss Khru-shchev, shown with Prime Minister Eden in London, have adopted a more flexible policy. Its aim, however, is still destruction of capitalism.

The ruling was not unanimous, two weeks to submit opinions

U.S. District Judge Seybourn on how the formal anti-segrega-

tained that both city and state pending an appeal.

Lynne refused to go along with tion order should be entered and

Signing the majority opinion missal of an appeal was based

The court took no immediate. The decision by the federal

BUSES: Another Ruling

start of the Negro boycott of later.

No Injunction Issued

Saar

1. A three-year transition pe

riod for termination of the pres-

#### Reds Smother Him With Friendship By MAX HARRELSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

TF any dignitary ever did enjoy a state visit to a foreign country, Yugoslav President Tito must have had a wonderful time in Moscow this week. Everything seemed to go just right for him.

The Russians left nothing undone to win him back into the Soviet orbit and to convince him that the 1948 breach between Yugoslavia and

the Soviet Union was a serious inated Communist movement. mistake.

The Khrushchev text showed The American State Depart- that Stalin on one occasion had ment in Washington chose this remarked: "I will shake my week to release a text of the little finger-and there will be sensational secret speech made no more Tito. He will fall." by Russian Communist party boss Khrushchev said, however, that Russia had paid dearly for

this shaking of the little finger.

little Stalin shook." Khrushchev

said, "not only his little finger

but everything else he could

shake, Tito did not fall. Why?

The reason was that in this case

of disagreement with the Yugo-

slav comrades Tito had behind

him a state and a people who

had gone through a severe school

of fighting for liberty and in-

dependence, a people which

Many Western diplomats had

long expected an end of the rift.

up his relations with them as

soon as he could do so on his

gave support to its leaders,"

"No matter how much or how

Khrushchev last February before the 20th Party Congress. Khrushchev charged the late Joseph Stalin was responsible for thousands of deaths, and blasted him as a brutal despot with a

"persecution mania." Tito long ago was aware of Tito, while declaring his desire the Khrushchev speech and all for friendship with both Russia its details. He undoubtedly was and the West, always had felt happy, however, over the wide- an ideological kinship with the spread circulation of the charges Communist countries. And, from against the man who was pri- a defensive standpoint, he had marily responsible for cutting found himself virtually surhis country off from the other rounded by unfriendly countries and had been anxious to patch Communist countries.

On the eve of his arrival in own terms. Moscow, another event took Tito's continued emphasis on place which also must have independence and equality inpleased him. This was the res-dicated he had no intention of ignation of Vyacheslav M. Mo-becoming subservient to Moscow lotov as foreign minister. Molo- as the other satellite countries tov had been closely linked with have been. the Stalin foreign policy which But any close ties between led to the break with Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia and Russia naturally

What effect, if any, did these will cause the United States, developments have on the out-Britain and France to re-apcome of the Moscow visit? Not praise their present policies of too much, perhaps, because granting military aid to Tito. there is substantial evidence that At his weekly press confer-Tito already had made up his ence, President Eisenhower said mind he would try to patch up the whole question of whether

his differences with the Rus- to continue aid to Communist Yugoslavia must be restudied in This had been apparent in an light of Tito's new friendliness increasing degree ever since the to Moscow, Western Interpretation

faction to issue an injunction Russians started down-grading Exactly six months after the against enforcement of the seg. Stalin at the party congress. Western capitals, meanwhile, regation laws. That will come Immediately after the Con- were giving careful study to the gress, Yugoslavia's Vice Presi-text of the Khrushchev speech. the municipal bus system in City and state officials are ex-dent Edvard Kardelj hailed it as Diplomatic quarters regarded its Montgomery, Ala., a panel of pected to appeal direct to the "an important event, the effects publication as a propaganda coup

three federal court judges sit- Supreme Court in what may be- of which will be felt for a num- for the United States, since it ting in that city ruled this week come the first clear-cut decision ber of years." The meeting, he may have undermined Commuthat racial segregation on Mont- by that body on city bus segre- said, had created better condi- nist attempts to picture the city buses is uncontitu- gation. Anticipating this, the tions for equal cooperation of present regime in Russia as

a moderate, liberal-minded administration.

This was significant because it shchev's blast in the eyes of U.S. The major meaning of Khruhis two colleagues who main-whether a stay should be granted was Tito's insistence on such officials is that the Soviet system equality and independence of government is still concenlaws requiring separate seating A federal appeals court in which originally had led to trated in the hands of a few

tions which would make the rise of a new dictator impos-

The speech even caused spec-

ulation in Washington that Stafin

may not have died of a brain

Quote

President Eisenhower, in

panel gave opposing lawyers socialist movements.

state unconstitutional, but the

subsequent Supreme Court dis-

court in Montgomery came in

response to a suit by four Negro

women who have refused to

ride in segregated city buses.

The boycott in which they have

participated reduced the number

fore the mass protest to 300 to

a speech at the dedication of new AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington during which he cautioned labor leaders on possible misuse of powers: "People are what count. Each individual here in this audience, your fellows throughout the entire population of America, isunder our concepts-more important than any other single item in our whole galaxy of national assets."

#### hemorrhage after all, but may have been murdered by one of his intended victims. These, according to the text, included such top leaders as Molotov and

A. I. Mikoyan.

#### Cyprus

New Approach

Against a grim background of terror and riots, Britain moved this week to broaden its approach to the disputed future of the island of Cyprus.

The Eden government hopes that a new peace effort, made in consultation with the United States and other NATO partners, might help to cool tempers inside and outside Cyprus.

The effort would include penewed offers of a liberal constitution for Cyprus providing for wide self-rule and ultimate selfdetermination.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, governor of Cyprus, was meeting with top officials in London when first reports of the new plan became public. Because of threats against his life and rumors that several Cypriot gunmen had filtered into England to seek reprisals against

the hard-fisted efforts to smash the island revolt, Harding was shadowed by six hand-picked Scotland Yard detectives. Fears of attempted assassinations also caused security men to take strict precautions during ceremonies accompanying the departure of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburg for a state visit to Sweden. Frogmen

were used to examine the hull of the ship the royal party sailed on to insure it was free of hidden explosives.

**LEANING TOWER OF ASIA** 



Democratic primary elecion in South Carolina. Thursday, June 14

Flag Day. Sunday, June 17 Father's Day.

Monday, June 18 Primary election in

tional

#### In Short

voiced his hope that none of Arab spokesmen feared the the expressions heard in the paragraph tended to negate prethe expressions heard in the paragraph tended to negate prea vote of confidence from the passengers violate the Consti- bus segregation inside a city or
slavia off from the Moscow-domstitutional safeguards or tradiin position of Eisenhower and voiced his hope that none of Arab spokesmen feared the Won: By Premier Guy Mollet. meetings would be permitted to vious U.N. resolutions, particu- French Parliament on the contution. larly those on the rights of Arab duct of the fight against rebeirefugees to repatriation or com- lion in Algeria.

pensation, and the 1947 PalesAnnounced: By Chancellor were Judge Richard T. Rives at least partially on technical Hammarskjold does not intend tine partition which gave Israel Konrad Adenauer of West Gerand Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. grounds to return to the Middle East about 40 per cent less land than many, that he would discuss The court took no immediate. The what he called Communist party presence. He will work on his Although bitterly opposed to boss Nikita Krushchev's "brutal assignment through his truce this pre-Palestinian War parti- and argogant" views on the re-The man who negotiated Burchief in Palestine, Maj. Gen. tion plan when it was adopted, unification of Germany during

some observers feel the Arabs a forthcoming visit to Washing- Back to Germany The resolution as finally ap- now would look favorably upon ton. vote full time to reorganizing proved calls on the opposing it as a basis for a permanent Opened: By President Eisen- The rich Saar valley seemed of Negro passengers, according the political party which has dominated Burmese politics during the first decade of its free-reaffirmed pledges of cease-fire resolution, now adamantly re-from cuts voted by the House many.

French Premier Guy Mollet 400 now. and asks Hammarskjold to "con-fuse to give it any recognition Foreign Affairs Committee. tinue his goods offices" to lower whatever. They argue it has: Advocated: By Atty. Gen. Her- and West German Chancellor. What effect the ruling would

been completely outdated by bert Brownell Jr., early action Konrad Adenauer announced have on the bus boycott was not on administration civil rights agreement on the procedure for immediately apparent. bills. He said Negroes must be transfer of the prized industrial "safeguarded from haters and complex back to Germany. The accord includes provi

Sidelights

ent customs and economic union · James Ledbetter of Walsh, between France and the Saar, Ill., had a very brief career in 2. Continued French rights to the moonshine whisky business some coal production in the The first prospective customer region. he picked out was a plainclothes 3. Building of an interna-

tional canal linking the Moselle . In Lexington, Ky., police will and Rhine Rivers to give France vouch for the rambling charac- access to coal at cheap transpor teristics of Mrs. T. C. Ecton's tation prices. rose bush. Someone pulled it The agreement reached this

up from her garden, in full week between the two premiers bloom, and carried it away.

• John Day, a mill owner in treaty. If it is approved by the Dewsbury, England, was mighty respective parliaments, the Saar proud of his new set of auto-will become politically German matic fire extinguishers. So on Jan. 1, 1957. proud, in fact, he called in a Groundwork for returning the

sions for:

delegation of local police and 991-square mile valley to West firemen for a demonstration and Germany was laid in a series of kindled a blaze under an ex-recent elections won by the pensive carding machine, Flames region's pro-German parties. appeared and smoke poured up The Saar was separated from but there was no action from Germany after World War I the automatic jets supposed to and administered by the League squirt carbon dioxide. Day of Nations through a commissomewhat desperately pulled a sion. In 1935 the Saarlanders manual switch. Again nothing voted to return to Hitler's Third happened. Hastily summoned Reich. Since World War II the workers managed to douse the Saar has been nominally an

BUT THE HEIGHT OF THE JUMP DEPENDS UPON YOU than \$740 damage.















fire before it could do more autonomous state, but subject