

Khrushchev Gives His Blessing to New Regime in Poland

By COLIN FROST
WARSAW, Oct. 23 (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has lifted the Soviet military pressure from rebellious Poland and accepted most of the new Polish socialism-with-freedom policy, reliable sources reported tonight.

The sources said Soviet troops concentrations built up in central Poland during the crisis are dispersing. A Russian naval squadron sighted off Poland's Baltic coast has withdrawn.

An authoritative source said Polish-Soviet relations improved dramatically this afternoon with a telephone call from the Kremlin to Wladyslaw Gomulka, the new secretary of the Polish Communist party.

The caller was Soviet Communist party boss Khrushchev and he was making a complete climb-down, the informant said. He gave this version:

Khrushchev told Gomulka that with some slight reservations he accepted the new Polish Socialist policy. He apologized for an attack by Pravda, the Soviet Communist organ, on the Polish press. The Pravda attack was one cause of ill-feeling.

Khrushchev said that Pravda within the next day or so will print a virtual retraction.

The source added that Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz will go to Moscow this week, probably Friday. They will talk with the Soviet party Presidium—Politburo.

The discussions are expected to end with a joint declaration similar to that which Khrushchev patched up Moscow's quarrel with President Tito, of Yugoslavia.

The Soviet Communist boss apparently yielded in the face of waves of bitter anti-Soviet demonstrations inside Poland, a warning from the Polish government that his policies might lead to a bloody uprising.

Popular demands to rout Soviet influence and punish those who imposed Stalin's will poured in on the Polish government.

One key Soviet man in Poland, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, attended the opening session of the Polish Parliament. Rokossovsky's position as defense minister has been the cause of much speculation since he was dismissed from the Politburo.

Joyous workers and students blew off anti-Russian steam in wild demonstrations in three major cities last night, and new support for the bloodless revolt against Moscow's political domination, and Moscow's chief representative in the ministry, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, seemed scheduled for dismissal eventually.

These were developments:

1. Popular demonstrations erupted in three cities, and eyewitness reports said the celebrations were defiantly anti-Russian.

2. A mass rally of Polish air force personnel in Warsaw linked the airman with other Polish military men in support of the new regime of Wladyslaw Gomulka, now the party boss.

3. The prosecutor general ordered revision of all indictments resulting from the June 28 "bread and freedom" riots in Poznan. He moved to have the courts release all persons held as a result of the riots, unless they were charged with murder or robbery.

4. Gen. Marian Spychalski, once purged with Gomulka, was installed as deputy defense ministry and chief of political officers in the army.

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School Patrol Instructed in Traffic Safety



J. C. Byerley, school patrol consultant with the State Department of Motor Vehicles, instructs Kathleen LaMire, 4635 Hazel Green Rd., and Dorin Katka, 2820 Ward Dr., on their duties as school patrol officers for Hayesville School. More than 400 similar patrols operate in Oregon. (Statesman Photo.) (Story on Page 15.)

Demos Gain 37,000 Registration Lead

Oregon Democrats will go into the Nov. 6 election with a 37,000 registration lead over the Republicans including majorities in all the Congressional districts but the First, figures compiled Tuesday indicate.

With complete registration counts from all of the state's 36 counties the Democrat column added up to 450,122 compared to the Republicans' 413,220. It was a 33,000 gain over 1952 totals for the Democrats while the GOP was dropping nearly 7,000.

The state's first district remained safely in the Republican side with complete registration results giving them a 127,663 to 114,123 margin over the Democrats. Biggest bulge for the Demos came in populous Multnomah County (District 3) where they held a 154,432 to 128,789 advantage.

As usual the valley counties of Marion, Polk, Benton and Yamhill produced the Republican edge in the first district, though Polk and Yamhill leads for the GOP were reduced to just over 1,000 each. Benton still held the distinction of being the most Republican stronghold with its 9,518 to 5,872 comparison.

Comparison with the 1952 registration, record before this year's total of 878,392 voters, showed seven counties shifting over to the Democratic column. They are Clackamas, Clatsop, Curry, Lane, Lincoln, Wasco and Wheeler. Going the other way was Willoughby County.

The general election margin for the Democrats will be about three times that held at the time of the Primary election last May. Republicans held a 2,400 lead in Nov. 1954 and 5,000 in 1952. (Table of county totals on page 13.)

Barber Shops to Get Clean Shaves

ASBURY PARK, N.J., Oct. 23 (AP)—Barber shops in New Jersey are going to get a clean shave.

More than 450 delegates of the Associated Master Barbers Assn. of America, New Jersey chapter, said yesterday they would trim checkbook calendars, suggestive comic books and scandal magazines from their shops.

The barbers also pledged at their convention to guard their conversation with adult customers when little shavers are present.

'Real Proud'

Of the results, was this advertiser's comment when all items were sold the first day.

SACRIFICE real good 30-06 deer rifle, \$39.50. 2 wheel stock trailer \$32. Electric vacuum cleaner \$15. Metal tool box, some tools \$3. 3 Chev. wheels, tires & tubes, extra good, all for \$15. Oil circulator, trailer size \$2. 100 gal. oil tank (needs repair) \$5. PH. X-XXXX.

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Secret Service Without Clues in Search for 44,000 Dollar Bills

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Uncle Sam's sleuths still are without a clue as to what happened to 44,000 one dollar bills missing from a currency shipment to Memphis, Tenn.

The Secret Service said today the money was in a mail pouch, one of 22 pouches making up a shipment from the U.S. Treasurer to the Federal Reserve Bank at Memphis. It has been missing seven weeks.

On Sept. 5 the Service checked to see that the notes, silver certificates, were properly packaged, sealed and put into a locked mail pouch. The Post Office Department made out a receipt for the shipment to Memphis by train via Chattanooga, Tenn.

The one dollar bills, serial numbers C 62184001 1, through C 62229000 1, were wrapped 4,000 bills to a package. Thus 11 packages—each about 18 inches high and of the width and length of a single bill—went into the missing pouch.

Controls Must Precede End of H-Tests, Ike Says

Sees 'Cause of Peace' at Stake; Fifth of Tests Involve H-Bombs

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Eisenhower disclosed today that all tests of atomic weapons or "devices" conducted by this country since 1954, 20 per cent—one in every five—have involved thermonuclear—H-bomb—designs.

It was the first official disclosure of the scope of testing in the "high yield" weapons field.

The figures were disclosed in a memorandum prepared by executive branch officials—presumably the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department—and released by the President.

Relating that 13 test series have been conducted by this country dating from the first test in New Mexico in 1945, the memorandum said:

"Of the shots in the several series, approximately 20 per cent have been of high yield thermonuclear designs and 80 per cent of fission devices."

The memorandum also declared, among other things, that 1. the United States has steadily learned how to make weapons using less material than preceding designs; 2. Learned to make designs of smaller configuration and lighter weight than others—presumably for use as tactical weapons on the battlefield; and 3. learned to make weapons having "high yield" in terms of energy release but low production of fission products—that is, the products that constitute radioactive fall-out.

On the later development, the memorandum added:

"The successful attainment of this objective will make it possible for us to have weapons with greatly reduced radiological hazard—fall-out."

Other Points Among other major points offered in the memorandum were these:

1. The United States system for long-range detection of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests by other nations "can not insure the detection of every test irrespective of size, location, or type and composition of the weapon tested."

President Eisenhower, in a separate statement of his own, referring to tests of "very large weapons," said, "We believe we have detected practically all such tests to date."

Full support to Adlai Stevenson's campaign against further H-bomb testing came Tuesday from Sen. Wayne L. Morse, in Salem for a foreign policy speech to students of Willamette University.

"Stevenson is 100 per cent right," said Morse, who is campaigning for reelection against Republican Douglas McKay. "There is no further need of testing—the bomb works," he said, adding that "we are losing prestige in Asia because of the bomb tests. His suggestion offers the U. S. a chance to develop tremendous goodwill in the world."

Morse directed most of his campaign criticism in the direction of the Eisenhower foreign policy, but took time to reissue a debate challenge to McKay. "In his home town, I challenge him once more to debate with me anywhere, anytime on the merits of the issues," he said.

Sen. Morse said his vote with two other senators against the Formosa Resolution had been vindicated by a shift in the U.S. policy since then. "Now there is no intention in Washington to defend Quemoy and the Matsus," he said, which was the basis of the controversy and debate.

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Judges Fly to Valley to View Buell's Park Project in \$10,000 Contest

By CHARLES IRELAND Valley Editor, The Statesman

Big things that are being done in such unheard of places as Saluda, South Carolina and Beaver Crossing, Neb., were described by the National Grange-Sears Roebuck Foundation Community Service Contest.

Judges of the contest flew into Salem last night and this morning will travel to Polk County's Buell Grange to inspect a community park that the Buell Grange has developed during the past year.

The park qualified Buell Grange, about 25 miles southwest of Salem, as one of 10 finalists in the national contest.

The Buell Grange will receive a check for \$1,000 today and, like granges near Saluda and Beaver Crossing, is in the running for a \$10,000 first prize.

The prize money comes from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, and the contest is conducted by the National Grange.

The current contest is the ninth annual one and attracted 4,500 entries, according to Edward F. Holter, Middletown, Md., lecturer of the National Grange, who accompanied five judges here. Ohio's Buell Grange, a Grange stronghold, contributed 905 of the entries.

Oregon has twice been represented in the finals, Holter said, but has never had a top winner.

The judges, who are inspecting all 10 projects during a whirlwind 10-day trip, are Dr. M. L. Wilson, consultant, The Ford Foundation, Washington, D. C.; Kenneth Kendrick, past president of National Association of Wheat Growers; A. Mars Nelson, Washington state grangemaster; Ross Cumming, South Dakota state grangemaster; and Holms M. Seaver, director of a Washington, D. C. broadcasting service.

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The Weather

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with a few light showers late Wednesday. Partly cloudy with scattered showers Wednesday night and Thursday. The high today near 50, the low tonight near 36. (Complete report page 2)

VIENNA, Austria, Wednesday, Oct. 24 (AP)—Budapest radio announced early today that until order is established in the Hungarian capital "all public assembly is forbidden."

The radio made the announcement after reporting that armed demonstrators had attacked police and public buildings in Budapest.

The Budapest broadcast was the first heard in Vienna for 6 1/2 hours. Attempts to reach Budapest

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 24 (AP)—Radio Budapest announced today that the once-purged Imre Nagy would become Hungary's new premier.

or other Hungarian cities by telephone from Vienna were not successful.

The early morning broadcast said:

"Fascist reactionary elements undertook an armed attack against our public buildings and against the armed police."

"Until order is re-established all assembly and gathering of groups is forbidden, the Council of ministers has decreed."

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Thief Trades Cigar, Duds For Suit, Shirt

Statesman News Service

GERVAIS, Oct. 23—Hot coffee, a lit cigar and a pile of dirty clothes were exchanged for a suit, shirt and shoes by an intruder in the home of Mrs. Henry Kirkwood Tuesday, Marion County sheriff's deputies said.

Theft of the clothes, an ensemble of brown suit and shoes and red plaid flannel shirt, plus a heart-shaped medal was discovered after Mrs. Kirkwood found the hot coffee, smoldering cigar on a table, dirty clothes and a pair of tennis shoes on returning from Portland Tuesday night, according to a report from Woodburn police.

REDS CLAIM SLANDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The American Communist party today described as "slander" a report that it is receiving directives through a contact man in London.

BOMB KILLS SOLDIER

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Oct. 23 (AP)—A bomb exploded today in the midst of a group of British soldiers gathered around a water well after a soccer game. One soldier was killed and five were wounded.

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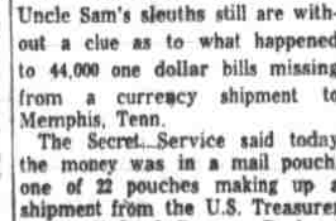
Elmo Smith

The second in the Statesman's exclusive series of stories on major candidates in Oregon's election is on Page 14 today.

Family Car

By Wally Falk

In County Hospital? . . . Oh dear! . . . and Junior wanted to use the car tonight.



The service said in a statement