

# Yugoslavians Fearful Registration Hungary Revolt May Drive Falls Slow De-Stalinization Fraction Short

Editor's Note: This dispatch is by an Associated Press correspondent regularly stationed in Yugoslavia but now on temporary duty in Vienna.

By BORIS ROSKOVIC VIENNA, Oct. 25 (AP)—The outspoken anti-Communist na-

## Solon Urges U.S. to Oust Russ Envoy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) told the State Department today the actions of Soviet diplomat Konstantin P. Ekimov in the Tanya Chkavostov case "strongly resemble" a demand for Ekimov's expulsion from the United States.

Eastland heads the Senate Internal Security subcommittee which voted unanimously last May to demand that Ekimov, first secretary of the Soviet U.N. delegation, be kicked out along with Arkady Sobolev, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations.

The State Department rejected the recommendation June 19 but said its decision was subject to review if subsequent developments warranted it.

Eastland sent Secretary of State Dulles a transcript of testimony taken by his subcommittee that Ekimov, a Russian refugee, had the aid of Ekimov and other Russian dignitaries in smuggling Chkavostov's American-born daughter, Tanya, out of the country aboard the liner Queen Mary on Oct. 5.

Eastland wrote that while he was making "special reference" to Ekimov the testimony also showed that two other Soviet U.N. representatives and Fedor Solomin, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, were involved. Eastland did not name the other two but the names of Vasily F. Arutyunyan, counselor to the U.N. delegation, and (Col.) Alexander P. Korjakovsky, Soviet army delegate to the U.N., were mentioned in testimony before the subcommittee.

Tanya, 2-year-old Philadelphia born daughter of Chkavostov, was taken by her father to London over the protest by the U.S. government that he had no American passport for the child. Tanya now is a ward of the British courts pending trial of a custody suit filed by her mother, Mrs. George Dierzok of Detroit.

## Suit Considered Over Error in Timber Cutting

ROSEBURG, Oct. 25 (AP)—A Dillard lumber company may be sued by the government for cutting federal timber in Douglas County. The lumber firm said the timber was cut by mistake by independent logging contractors hired to relog a section of land bordering the federal timber.

Lane Northland of Portland, regional solicitor for the Interior Department, said he had recommended that the Justice Department file suit against the Paul B. Hill Lumber Co. of Dillard to recover triple damages. The government estimates the value of the timber at \$35,000.

Leonard Netzorg, attorney for the lumber company, said in Portland that the independent contractor inadvertently cut timber on the federal land last winter, removing 8,000 board feet of logs. The logging stopped, Netzorg said, when the error was discovered.

COAL DISCOVERY CLAIMED TOKYO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Red North Korea claims discovery of deposits of more than a billion tons of high quality coal.

ture of the Hungarian revolt is expected to cause fear among Yugoslav Communists that "de-Stalinization" trends in Hungary and elsewhere in the satellite will be slowed down.

This fear apparently will override their pleasure at the appointment of Janos Kadar, a known "Titoist," to the position of party chief in Hungary.

Kadar, as well as new Premier Imre Nagy, is well liked by Yugoslav Communists, but the fact that the new Hungarian chiefs came to power at a moment when Hungarian blood was being shed by Soviet troops will temper Yugoslav feelings.

Tito, who advocates the necessity of continued de-Stalinization of the East European countries, must be worried by the latest development in Hungary.

Liberal Policy It is known that he supported a liberalization policy in all countries behind the Iron Curtain—with the argument that "forces of socialism" are strong enough there to "preserve socialism" and to go their own roads toward communism.

The events in Hungary are believed to be putting the brake on liberalization policies in the satellites despite the promises of the new Hungarian leaders that "democratization" will continue.

What happened in Hungary and also in Poland—the two countries following closest the independent line of Yugoslav Communists—probably will give plenty of arguments into the hands of the "old guard Communists" and Tito foes in the Kremlin. They can contend there is danger for Soviet security in the satellites if they get out of Soviet control.

Strengthen Soviet The demand to get the Russian troops out of Hungary, and Poland's announced desire for the same thing, may be expected to strengthen the hands in Russia of those who advocate a strong policy.

The Yugoslav press has had only cautious comments on Polish developments, and no comments yet on the Hungarian revolt.

The recent Tito-Khrushchev meetings, where each side stood fast by its position, are believed to have reached at least a working agreement that one side will not attack the other. The Russians reportedly have promised that nothing like the famous anti-Tito circular to the satellites will be repeated.

Comments from Yugoslavia on events in the satellite countries should be considered as fulfillment of the Yugoslav part of this working agreement. Even if not publicly proclaimed, the Yugoslav Communists, although approving the anti-Stalin character of events in Hungary and Poland, must frown on the anti-Communist side of them.

## Pound's Buying Power Declines

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold MacMillan says that the purchasing power of the pound inside Britain has declined to 16 shillings five pence (2.30 dollars) compared with 20 shillings (2.80 dollars) five years ago.

His figures were contained in a written reply to a parliamentary question.

Wausau's drive to get out the vote for the November election by registering all of the city's 18,946 eligible voters was 99.1 per cent successful.

Final figures were announced today. At 3 p.m. yesterday, registration deadline, 18,759 persons had signed up.

Of the 187 city residents not signed up, about 80 were members of a religious group who declined on theological grounds to take part.

Biggest late surge in registration came during the last two days, when the Wausau Record-Herald offered to donate \$5 to a voter's favorite charity if he made the rolls in time.

The newspaper said today it was paying out about \$2,500 on behalf of the 300 latecomers.

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powered icebreaker is being built in Leningrad. The agency said the ship would be able to cruise for a year without refueling.

ATOMS TO BREAK ICE MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass has announced the world's first atom-

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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# Senator Says Wheat Storage in Tents Proving Costly

WASHINGTON, N.C., Oct. 25 (AP)—Sen. Scott (D-NC) said her today "the government may have to pay a pretty price to bail out the banks that are involved in what was in the beginning a questionable deal."

There are many millions of dollars involved," said Scott in a speech at a First Congressional District Democratic rally.

Scott said that the Burrus Mills Co. of Texas "concocted a very novel scheme for storing wheat in tents and sold" the Department of Agriculture on the idea.

He said that under the plan asphalt floors were laid for the tents which were filled with wheat

through the hole that would ordinarily be used for the tent poles. As the wheat filled the tent it would rise and stand erect."

"There's no telling how many tents were filled up with wheat in such a fashion," Scott added.

But it seems that after the tents were filled, somebody forgot to stop up the pole holes—and the wheat rotted.

Scott said he understood there were about 35 million bushels of wheat involved.

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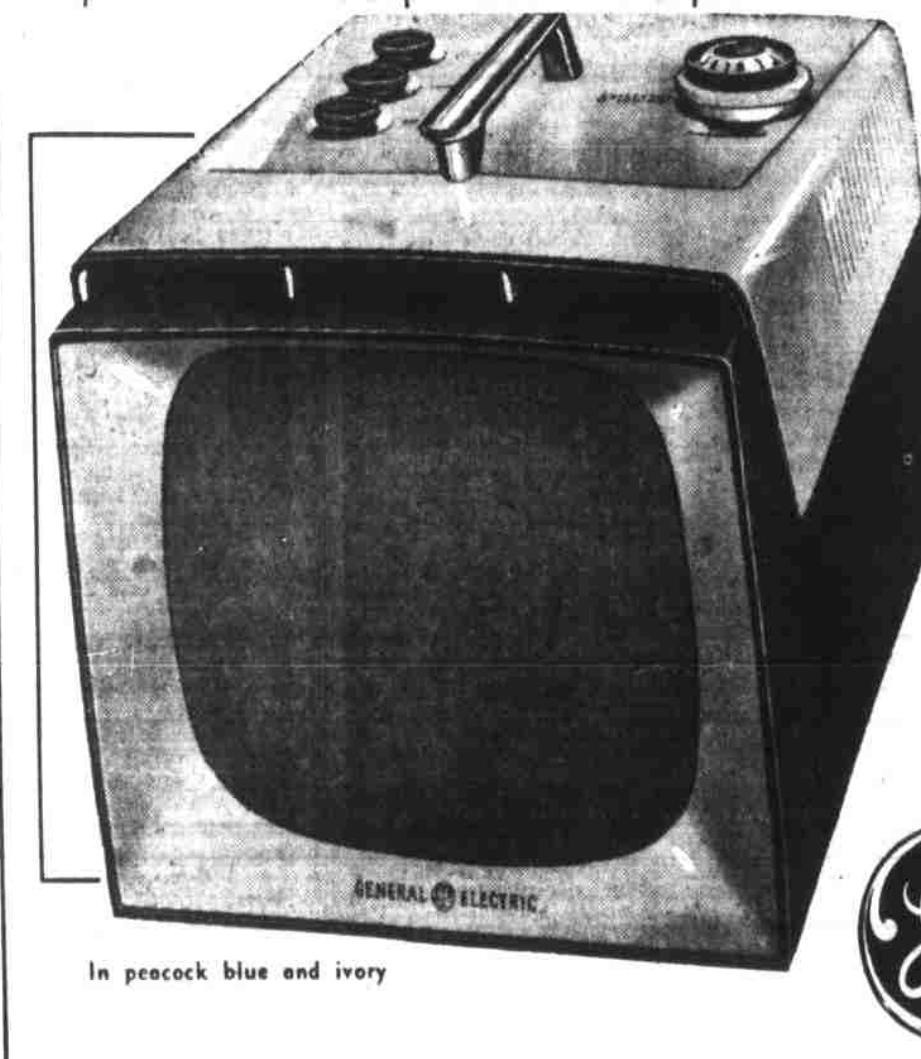
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