

Russ Purge Puts Squeeze On All Reds Around World

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev's Kremlin upheaval applies a squeeze on world communism which threatens the movement's whole future. This is not simply another shock to the world's Communists. It is clear evidence that the communist movement is one long and never ending crisis, providing violent

contradictions and carrying the terms of decay. Again, as so many times before, the Communists are in confusion. It will be clear to them that despite Khrushchev's display of confidence, he remains beset by many dangers and he still can lose out in the long run. A sort of paralysis must set in while Communists wait for the ax to fall again and again.

No Blood Letting

Khrushchev's purge must knife deeply into Red ranks throughout the U.S.S.R. and the satellite empire. Indications are that Khrushchev wants to avoid blood letting in the Stalin style, but he may yet be forced into it.

Communists hardly recovered from the shock of learning from Khrushchev that Stalin was really an inhuman beast, now find confusion compounded.

An "imperialist" like Secretary of State Dulles turns out to have been right when he said the Soviet Union impeded progress toward disarmament. Khrushchev admits it — but says Georgi Malenkov, Vyacheslav Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov were responsible.

'China Boss Right'

Mao Tse-tung is right. There can be certain peculiarities in the various countries' building socialism.

If dogmatism and sectarianism mean Stalinists must go in the Soviet Union, what happens in Czechoslovakia and East Germany still ruled by old-line Stalinists? Obviously they must be waiting too for the ax to fall.

Czechoslovakia are about to be hosts to Khrushchev, and they likely will learn the worst from him. But the real squeeze on communism is in Soviet foreign policy.

Externally Khrushchev probably will be forced to sue for some sort of release from the most frightening of international tensions — the fear of nuclear war. Without some relaxation there, he has little prospect of rearranging the whole Soviet economy. But in suing for that much

peace, he runs headon into serious contradictions.

He can be challenged on many fronts. How far is he willing to go to relieve tensions in the Middle East? How far will he go toward ending communism's world conspiratorial activities? Can he make peace on one front without coming to terms on others? If he comes to terms, won't he contribute to slow death for the world Communist movement?

Truman Library

Stolen Scroll Has Valuable Signatures

(Start also on page one.)

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 6 — What happened to the birthday greetings scroll that was signed by scores of dignitaries today for presentation to 90-year-old Joe Scott of Los Angeles.

Scott is the man who nominated Herbert Hoover for president at the 1928 Republican national convention in Kansas City. The scroll was brought to the Harry S. Truman Library dedication ceremonies today by Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Doran. He and entertainer Phil Regan spent most of the morning and early afternoon getting various guests of honor to sign it.

Hoover and Truman put their names to it during a tour of the library shortly before noon. So did dozens of others, including Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma.

While Warren made his dedication address this afternoon, the scroll and accumulated signatures were left on a desk in one of the library offices. After the ceremony, it could not be found.

"Somebody stole it," yelled Regan. "Now I'll have to round em all up again."

At last accounts Regan armed with a new supply of paper was still chasing dignitaries frantically. Some of those he most wanted to locate already had scattered, a few had already left town.

Women Fliers Start U.S. Race



SAN CARLOS, Calif., July 6—Frances Bera, left, of Inglewood, Calif., three-times winner of the 11th annual Women's Transcontinental Air Race, wipes windshield of her light plane here this morning before take off with Edna Bower of Long Beach as co-pilot. Forty-nine planes are starters in the race which is scheduled to end Tuesday at Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto)

Lead 'Powder Puff Derby' Planes Land in Nebraska

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 7 — Four planes in the Powder Puff Derby landed at the North Platte Airport tonight—the most eastward point reached by any of the 94 women fliers in their annual prize money and fun cross-country race.

The planes were piloted by Mrs. Patricia Gladney, Los Altos,

Calif.; Mrs. Betty Lambert, San Diego; Mrs. Velma Woodward, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Lois Cassidy, Chicago.

The derby started from San Mateo, Calif., this morning and the goal is Philadelphia which must be reached by July 10.

Winning times will be calculated on a handicap basis. This will allow for plane class and refueling time. Horsepower of the planes ranges from 65 to 325. No night flying is allowed over the 2,567-mile route.

Mrs. Gladney, first in at North Platte, was flying a Cessna 180. With Mrs. Woodward as copilot was Mrs. Benita Davis of Minco, Okla., president-elect of the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race Assn.

The fliers are competing for \$2,500 in prize money with the winner getting \$800.

Omaha is the next scheduled stop after North Platte and planes were expected to start arriving there around 6:30 a.m. CST.

Mrs. Gladney reached North Platte a few minutes before 7 p.m.

Civil Rights Debate May Tie Up Senate

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today President Eisenhower realizes that an upcoming battle over a civil rights bill may tie up Senate action on all administration legislative requests for eight weeks or longer.

"He is familiar with all eventualities," Knowland, Republican Senate leader said in an interview that indicated this had been discussed at the White House.

Knowland has served notice that on Monday he will ask the Senate to take up the administration civil rights bill, recently passed by the House.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), floor leader of determined Southerners fighting the bill, has promised exhaustive debate although any actual filibuster may be delayed until after a Senate vote on the move to take up the controversial measure.

Russell already has told the Senate that the House-approved measure could cause "unreasonable confusion, bitterness, and bloodshed."

He has promised a long floor fight aimed at amending and revising the measure with an eventual goal of killing it.

Knowland said ahead of time that he is unwilling to put the controversy aside to let upon other, noncontroversial measures which the President has asked.

Knowland said he now expects the civil rights dispute to continue until about September. First there should be quite a bit of legislation to consider, even after civil rights is decided, Knowland said. "We probably may have to stay in session until mid-September."

Heat Kills 38

MEXICO CITY, July 6 (AP)—Reports from Lower California said today 38 persons have died there in the worst heat wave in the history of the state. Temperatures soared to 124 degrees.

Leukemia Takes Life of Noted Salem Sportsman

Park Harold Theede, 69, Salem businessman and sportsman, died Saturday morning in a Salem hospital.

Theede, a resident of Rt. 1, Box 651, Salem had suffered from leukemia. He entered the hospital Friday night.

He had owned the Salem Hardware Co. since 1943, when he came to Salem from Illinois. For 25 years he operated a business at Prophetstown, Ill., selling farm equipment and automobiles.

Theede was known as an expert trapshooter. He won the Pacific Indians Trapshooting Tournament at Harrison Lake, B.C., in 1950 and was president of the Salem Gun Club in 1948.

He was also active in fishing and bowling, belonging to the Isaac Walton League and sponsoring a bowling league at Salem. He was also a member of the Field Trial Clubs of Albany and Eugene.

Theede was a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, an Elk and a member of the American Legion. He was a Presbyterian.

During World War I he served in the U.S. Army and fought in Europe.

Native of Illinois
He was born at Aledo, Ill., on Oct. 2, 1887, and married in August 1917.

He leaves his widow, Phyllis, two sons, Ralph of Salem, and Stuart of Sterling, Ill.; two daughters, Miss Shirley Theede at home, and Mrs. Max L. Clark of Salem; a brother, Ralph, of Aledo, Ill., and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel, Dr. Paul Poling officiating. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial Park.

Montana Dam Again Filled
HUNGRY HORSE, Mont., July 6 (AP)—The Hungry Horse dam reservoir in western Montana is full, for the fourth summer in a row.

Water behind the 564-foot high dam has started going over the ring gate instead of spillway.

Hungry Horse dam has a hydraulic ring gate 64 feet in diameter which permits water to drop a tunnel and come out below the dam.

The 34 miles long lake this past week was nearly a foot above what's considered the full mark. The reservoir contained 3,401,120 acre feet of storage water.

Next Atomic Test Planned July 12
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., July 6 (AP)—The next atomic explosion in the current test series is scheduled for July 12 of the long-postponed "Dialo," a relatively weak nuclear weapon that failed to explode June 28 because of a power failure.

The Nevada test organization said today that following this test the first air-to-air rocket with an atomic warhead will be fired July 19. The missile will be launched from a plane and its target will be a predetermined point in the air.

Oregon Forest Fire Controlled
LAKEVIEW, Ore., July 6 (AP)—A 130-acre fire that burned some virgin stands of Ponderosa pine on the Fremont National Forest was under control today.

The blaze broke out in outcrop land and winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour spread the flames yesterday. The fire, 37 miles southwest of here, is one of the season's first in the region.

Milk Production Down in Oregon
PORTLAND, July 6 (AP)—Oregon's May milk production dropped 1.3 per cent from the same month a year ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today.

The national trend showed a 1 per cent gain for the month. Production costs of Willamette Valley dairy farmers were down nearly 5 per cent compared with last year.

Woodburn Drive-In
Open 7:15—Starts at Dusk
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Gordon MacRae, Dan Daily
"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE"
—PLUS—
Robert Taylor, Richard Todd
"D-DAY, THE 6th OF JUNE"
"Tuesday is Back-to-Car Night"

MOTOR VU—Dallas
Guns Open 7: Show at Dusk
William Holden—Kim Novak
"PINK"
CINEMASCOPE
Maureen O'Hara—John Forsythe
"EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
COLOR

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Graham Cites Faith Need

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—Billy Graham said tonight, "It is impossible to stand against the wiles and subtleties of Satan's attack without faith."

The North Carolina evangelist addressed 17,000 persons in Madison Square Garden on the subject, "What is Faith?"

He said a revised version of the Bible describes faith as "the confident assurance of that for which we have convictions of the reality of things heard but not seen."

More simply, faith is taking God at his word and asking no questions as a little girl once defined it, the evangelist said.

His text was Acts 7:25— "Wherefore, sirs, be of good cheer for I believe God, that it shall be even as it was told me."

Graham said the Bible teaches that you can't get to heaven without faith. "Faith must have an object and that object is God," he added.

Estate Near Million
GRESHAM, July 6 (AP)—An estate of \$619,500 was left by Robert Emil Jarl, a Gresham lumberman who died last year.

Injured Girl Transferred To Portland

Four-year-old Susan Miller, of San College Dr., who was seriously hurt in a fatal accident at Albany June 23, has been transferred from Salem General Hospital to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, it was reported Saturday.

An authority at the Good Samaritan Hospital said the girl is conscious but still appears to be in very serious condition.

Her injuries were originally listed as a fractured leg, and possible head and internal injuries.

Meanwhile her parents, Virgil and Kay Miller, seriously hurt in the same accident, have continued to improve according to Salem General Hospital.

The accident occurred on Highway 99 and killed two Eugene persons.

The Weather

Area	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Albany	80	50	—
Baker	80	51	—
Beaumont	74	45	—
Eugene	72	45	—
Klamath Falls	79	45	—
Medford	80	54	—
Newport	82	50	—
North Bend	81	52	—
Portland	82	52	—
Salem	72	52	—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Area	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Anchorage	62	30	—
Albuquerque	80	50	—
Albany	80	51	—
Baker	80	51	—
Beaumont	74	45	—
Boston	86	63	—
Chicago	80	63	—
Cleveland	81	60	—
Detroit	81	60	—
Fort Worth	100	71	—
Galveston	91	79	—
Houston	94	74	—
Kansas City	92	72	—
Los Angeles	100	80	—
London	67	50	—
Miami	87	69	—
Memphis	87	69	—
New Orleans	83	79	—
New York	81	67	—
Omaha	100	81	—
Phoenix	91	73	—
San Francisco	86	67	—
Seattle	86	67	—

Today's forecast (from 7:30 weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Mostly fair today and tonight, increasing cloudiness Monday. A little warmer today with high near 78 and low near 50.

Willamette River—2.3 feet. Low 12:01 a.m. today. 81.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Start of weather year, Sept. 1
To date Last Year Normal
50.50 30.50 38.15

Tide Table (Taft, Ore.)
(Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)
High Water Low Water
Time Height Time Height
JULY
7 9:44 a.m. 4.3 3:30 a.m. -2.4
8 8:52 p.m. 4.9 2:38 p.m. -2.1
8 10:50 a.m. 6.5 1:15 a.m. -2.9
9 9:42 p.m. 7.9 1:27 p.m. -2.3
10 11:44 a.m. 4.7 3:04 a.m. -1.3
10 10:20 p.m. 7.9 4:24 p.m. -2.9
10 12:28 p.m. 4.9 3:44 a.m. -1.3
11 11:12 p.m. 4.9 3:11 p.m. -2.4
11 1:08 p.m. 6.1 4:28 a.m. -1.1
11 12:04 p.m. 6.0 3:00 p.m. -2.1
12 1:09 p.m. 6.2 4:43 a.m. -1.2
12 12:52 a.m. 6.4 1:31 a.m. -2.9
12 3:13 p.m. 8.3 1:20 p.m. -2.3
12 1:12 p.m. 8.3 4:01 a.m. -2.1
12 3:44 p.m. 5.5 3:40 p.m. -2.1

Nixon in Canada
BELLEVILLE, Ont. July 6 (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon of the United States was vacationing today in the Bay of Quinte district near Belleville. He crossed Lake Ontario from Rochester.

JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP
\$1.00 Per Doz.
LEHMAN'S SEA FOODS
998 S. Com'l. Ph. 536-1443
Open Sunday 12 Noon to 7 P.M.

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HAMBURGERS
"NORTH CAPITOL AT MOORE"
"WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD"

CHINESE
TEA GARDEN
Best Chinese Food
Good American Food Too
Special Parties, Large or Small, Call 526-1902
Chinese Food to Take Out
1621 N. Commercial St.
Open 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday 2 a.m.
Closed Wed. take out

For Fine Food...
Our Menu is Matchless
Price Winning HAM and
ROAST ORSON TOM TURKEY
with all the trimmings just
95¢
THE SAN SHOP
The Oregon Home of Sloppy Joe
A Great Sandwich
Portland Road of North City Limits
For Orders to Go—Phone EM 2-6798

SUNDAY
DINNER
11:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
Eat at
Sloppy Joe's
12th and Center

COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE
141 North Commercial

QUICK-UP!
May we show a card index that will save a faster card, better job for you? A card index designed to fit your office needs perfectly that can be expanded if necessary any time with no limit. A card index that will serve through years ahead as efficiently as today!

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Two Purses Said Stolen
Two women's pocketbooks, each containing cash and other property, were stolen Saturday afternoon from two Salem stores, city police were told.

A purse with \$46 belonging to Mrs. Betty M. Doughton of 1408 Center St. was removed from a counter shelf in a Capitol Shopping Center store where she is manager, she reported.

Thelma A. Walrath of 2235 Maple Ave. said her pocketbook containing \$4 was taken from a counter of a variety store on Portland road, where she is employed.

35 Bellowing Cows Finally Milked After Keeper Quits in Bitter Bankruptcy Row

STANDISH, Maine, July 6 (AP)—Thirty-five bellowing cows victims of a bitter bankruptcy action were milked for the first time in 36 hours tonight and arrangements were made to have them milked regularly at least until Monday.

The herd of registered Holsteins

had not been milked since 8 a.m. yesterday when a caretaker quit for lack of pay. The cows now are milked twice a day.

Atte William S. McKinley of Portland recovered in the bankruptcy action tonight asked Norman Watson of Standish to milk the animals. Watson's son Nick has been a herdsman at the farm since school closed.

McKinley said the cows will be taken over by new owners Monday. Meanwhile he added the Watsons will continue to care for the herd.

The cows original owner, Mrs. Maude R. Varney was released from jail June 27 after nearly six weeks imprisonment for debt under an antique Maine law. She was subsequently admitted bankrupt and the release in bankruptcy transferred the cattle and other property to McKinley as receiver.

Milk cows injured Mrs. Varney's son, Nick, to care for the animals. Yesterday however, he notified McKinley he was through.

Varney declared the deal was for a week. Three days past due. They were to have had the cows appraised and notified.

Bankruptcy officials estimated the value of the cows and dairy equipment at about \$5,000. A veterinarian Dr. Lucian Scammon of Hollis Center who has cared for the Varney herd estimated that the cows were worth about \$300 each, with some running as high as \$500.

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