

Soviet Grip on Satellites Hurt by Scrap With Tito

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Fast moving events are highlighting the disclosure in Washington that Russia's grip on its Eastern European satellites is being reported to be badly shaken by the fight with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Treading on each other's heels have come these significant developments:

(1) Czechoslovakia's Communist government has announced that it smashed a large armed revolt by conspirators who tried to capture Prague and establish an anti-Soviet regime.

(2) Yugoslavia has applied formally for a loan of \$25 million from the Export-Import Bank, an American government agency.

Tito needs quick cash with which to buy American machinery for his country's copper, lead and zinc mines. Washington officials expect him to get the loan. He also has received permission to buy a three million dollar steel mill from an American concern.

(3) Moscow has sent another note—its eighth—to Yugoslavia, charging that the Tito government is working "only on instructions of its Western masters."

Of these developments by far the most important of course is the revolutionary plot in Czechoslovakia. This in itself would be enough to rock the foundations of the Red Eastern European empire, and it is doubly dangerous since it is coupled with Tito's political revolt, disaffection in other satellite states and the defiance of little Finland which Moscow is trying to force within the Soviet zone of domination.

Czech Communist authorities

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moved fast in exacting punishment. Six accused were condemned to death in secret trials, an unspecified number went to prison and ten were acquitted. The government said the leader was Dr. Jaroslav Borkovec, described as brother of a former chief of the criminal investigation section of the Prague police.

The official report charged that the rebels were under direction of "a certain Western imperialist power" and that a copy of their plan of action was deposited with a Western embassy in Prague. This Western power was not named. Could Moscow have America or Britain in mind?

As discussed previously, these reports of discontent and disaffection among the satellites is expected to have an important place in the forthcoming meetings in Washington among Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman. Observers are looking for these diplomats to review the strategy of the cold war with Russia in the light of the developments and devise new moves to counter the Kremlin's drive.

Dramatic Move
One dramatic new move already military potential for defense. The

New Wheat Tests Planned

ISLAND CITY, Ore. — (P) — Three new experimental smut-resistant wheats will be tested for milling and baking at the Pioneer Flour Mill here Sept. 15-16.

A lot of 150 bushels of each wheat will be run through tests to see whether they can be recommended to Pacific Northwest growers. Oregon State College, Washington State College, and the Northwest Crop Improvement Ass'n. are sponsoring the tests.

The wheats were developed by Foster Martin, USDA agronomist at Pendleton; Dr. S. P. Swenson, dean of the Washington State College of Agriculture, and Orville A. Vogel, USDA agronomist at Washington State.

Growers interested in the tests will meet at nearby La Grande for a dinner Sept. 15.

probability of a loan, or loans, fits into this picture.

A significant aspect of this situation is that disaffection often is like an avalanche in the way it gathers weight as it progresses. Who knows but that the defiance of Finland and of Tito may have encouraged the Czechoslovak revolt.

This looks like a crucial moment in the cold war.

has been made in allowing Tito to buy the steel mill which will be important in strengthening his

'So!' — 16-Year-Old Antonina Aids Family Tell of Soviet Life

By Richard A. Little
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEWBERG, Ore. — (UP) — A family of displaced Russians said Thursday that American Communists ought to go to the Soviet Union so that they can find out at first hand "what we already know."

Josef Svichar and his family of four are Russian Ukrainians and bitterly anti-Communist. They arrived at the W. G. Putnam dairy farm here under the displaced persons program.

Daughter Tells Story
The Svichars told their story through their freckled, cheerful, 16-year-old daughter, Antonina. She is the only member of the family who can speak English.

"So," she said, "My parents say we are afraid of Communists in America. They are afraid the Communists will come and kill us," she said.

There was another family consultation. "So, My parents say American people must know how it is in Russia. We will all be killed if we should go back. We can't go back. We know this life and we know that life. Communists don't like people who come back. They tell their neighbors. So they are taken to Siberia."

The Svichars fled the Ukraine in 1943 when the German armies invaded. They were captured and put to work in a Nazi concentration camp in Austria. Listed as DP's, they were assigned to Putnam when Putnam, a former Alas-

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore.
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Fire Takes Apartments South of Goshen Area

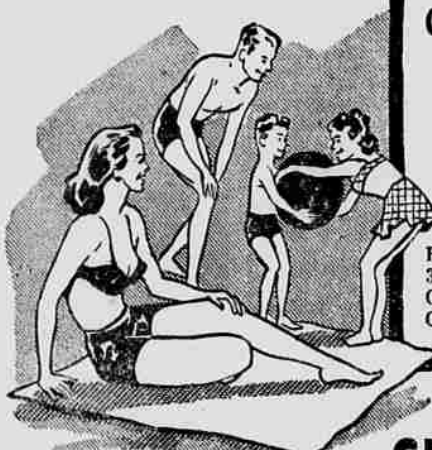
GOSHEN — Fire in a three-apartment dwelling at the William Lohrey home, one half mile south of Goshen, completely destroyed the apartments Wednesday evening.

Living there were the Damerst, Fossum, and Heavron families. The fire started in the Fossum apartment and could not be checked. Loss has not yet been estimated by Lohrey, who said he had just remodeled the apartments extensively. There is partial insurance.

Creswell Fire Department answered a call but could not arrive in time to do much more than stop brush fires

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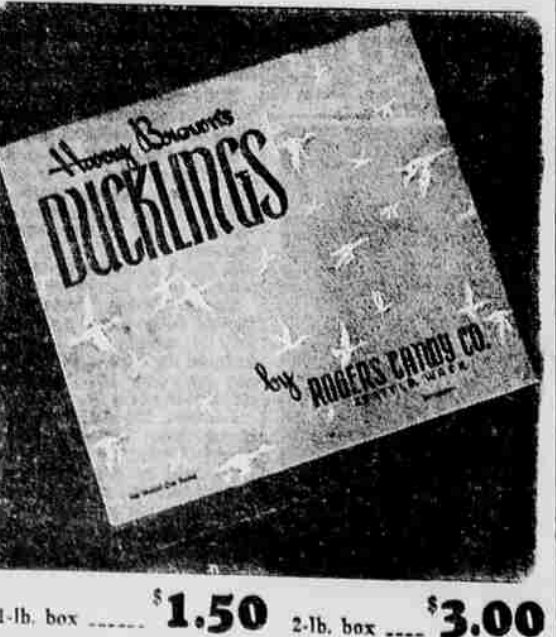
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