

Party Purges Stalinist Reds

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's former dictator, and 24 of his Stalinist followers have been booted from the Communist party in a purge of the purgers. Karoly Kiss, regarded as the leading Stalinist still in an important position in Hungary, also was demoted from the ruling Politburo.

The new purge was announced in a communiqué Sunday following a four-day meeting of the party's Central Committee. Janos Kadar, the party chief and premier who was jailed in one of Rakosi's purges, presided.

The expulsions from the party were ordered six years after the 1956 Hungarian revolt threatened to topple the Communist regime which Rakosi established with his boasted "salami slicing" tactics.

Expelled from the party along with Rakosi, 70, was Ernoe Geroc, 63, who succeeded him as the country's boss. During the 1956 revolt, Geroc followed his former chief into exile in the Soviet Union. He was allowed to return to Hungary last year but was barred from political activity.

Rakosi is believed still to be in the Soviet Union. He is reported in poor health.

His expulsion from the party was a bitter finish to a lifetime career spent in the service of communism. Returning to Hungary with the Soviet army in 1945 he took over the interior ministry and police and began a campaign of undermining his Socialist and Smallholders party colleagues in the postwar government.

His method, he said, was to "demand a little more each day, like cutting up salami, thin slice after thin slice."

The other parties eventually were ousted.

Rakosi and Geroc were expelled from the party because of their "absolute political responsibility for the miscarriages of justice based on forged evidence," the communiqué said. Twenty-three others dropped from the party were not named.



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Ousted in Hungary

Soviet Union Space Team In Seclusion

News Conference Planned Tuesday

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's history-making "space twins" rested with their families Monday prior to facing Western newsmen for the first time since their marathon tandem flight in the cosmos.

There was no official word on the whereabouts of Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Pavel Popovich, but they were said to be on a hero's holiday following Saturday's mammoth Red Square celebration of their feat.

Tuesday the cosmonauts are scheduled to hold a news conference at which Western correspondents will get their first opportunity to question them about their million mile-plus flights.

Their appearance Saturday in Red Square was their first in Moscow since they landed last Wednesday from parallel flights that exceeded all previous records for distance and endurance.

Nikolayev was in space about four days, completing 64 orbits of the earth. Popovich orbited 48 times in about three days. Both traveled at 17,500 miles an hour.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev led the nation in paying tribute to the space twins in Red Square Saturday. He also used the occasion to reiterate his demands that Western Allied troops must get out of Berlin. He said no troops from any NATO country should be in the divided city.

Though the cosmonauts went into seclusion, the Soviet press kept up its headline treatment of their achievement.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda, repeating Soviet claims that the dual flight put Russia in front in the race to the Moon, said the Soviet "assault on outer space" is aimed at "peace and prosperity of all the people of the world."

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(AP Wirephoto)

Wearied Vietnamese troops sprawl in a Navy troop-carrier after chasing Communist guerrillas for four days through the southern swamplands of Viet Nam. The Viet Cong survived the massive government offensive despite the support of U.S. helicopters, fighter planes and armored river craft in the attempt to wipe out the Reds. This photo was made by Associated Press staff cameraman Horst Faas, who accompanied Viet Nam troops on the foray.

Italian Town To Honor First Lady

RAVELLO, Italy (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy, 30, was named Monday an honorary citizen of Ravello, a distinction that escaped such illustrious guests of the past as King Victor Emmanuel III, composer Richard Wagner and actress Greta Garbo.

Mayor Lorenzo Mansi said the American First Lady would be officially honored a week from Tuesday for her charm and natural dignity—and in the hope she will return.

"We want to express our gratitude to Mrs. Kennedy for picking Italy in general and Ravello in particular for her vacation. If she is a citizen of Ravello, she will have to come back," he said.

Wagner, Garbo and the late king in the past spent holidays in this picturesque town on the Amalfi Coast. But they were never given honorary citizenship.

Mrs. Kennedy, spending her prolonged holiday here with her daughter Caroline, 4, and her sister, Princess Radziwill, apparently slept late Monday after a shopping trip Sunday night to nearby Positano. She and her sister left their rented villa after 11 a.m.

Mrs. Kennedy, in a setting of old world charm, Sunday night accepted an award as "the most elegant woman of 1961."

Mrs. Kennedy and some friends visited Positano, a colony of artists and writers on the Amalfi coast. The community took advantage of Mrs. Kennedy's vacation in Italy to present the year-old award.

The American First Lady dined on a restaurant terrace overlooking the Mediterranean. As the champagne was served, she was presented with a bouquet of red roses and the "Golden Saracen" award while an orchestra serenaded her from below.

Soviets Warn Of U2 Flights

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow warned Sunday night that three American U2 reconnaissance planes stationed in Britain can expect the same fate as Francis Gary Powers' spy plane if they approach Soviet territory.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the aircraft are on temporary duty to sample the upper atmosphere over the North Atlantic for radioactive debris resulting from nuclear explosions.

The planes, which flew from Plattburgh, N.Y. Sunday, are probably capable of long range, at higher altitudes than any other Western aircraft.

Pennsy, NYC Start Merger Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of the nation's largest railroads went before interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) examiners Monday with their proposal that one railroad can survive cheaper than two.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and New York Central Railroad started down a long legal road they hoped would lead to approval of the merger to create the nation's largest rail system.

The main argument of the two rail giants boiled down to this: A combined line could make money but the two operating separately could lead to financial disaster of one or possibly both.

Both railroads once were big profit makers. But the lines said that the Central lost \$12.5 million last year while the larger Pennsylvania went \$3.5 million in the red.

Possible Savings Cited

The railroads insisted that a combination of the two could result in annual savings of \$75 million.

They argued that this would be accomplished by eliminating costly duplicating services and facilities where the two are now rival competitors, mainly between New York and Chicago.

The merger is being opposed by 24 railroad labor organizations who fear consolidation will mean a loss of 7,800 jobs over a five-year period.

The ICC also has received 41 applications from other railroads and interested parties who want to be included in the Pennsy-Central arguments. The ICC has accepted 30 of them.

Lengthy Hearings Expected

The hearings, being conducted by two ICC examiners, are expected to be lengthy and no decision is expected to be reached before 1963.

Even if the merger is approved, the railroad faces the possibility of Justice Department opposition on anti-trust grounds.

The Justice Department is one of the parties in the hearing but has not indicated what

Prayer Vigil Set in Albany

NEW YORK (AP)—The white minister of a predominantly Negro church has announced that more than 40 ministers and rabbis will leave here Wednesday to hold a prayer vigil for integration in Albany, Ga.

The Rev. Ralph Lord Roy, 33, who made the announcement from the pulpit of Grace Methodist Church Sunday, was one of a group of ministers who were turned away Aug. 12 when they tried to integrate several all-white churches in Albany.

The Methodist pastor told his congregation the pilgrimage will be made in response to a call from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to white and Negro ministers from all over the country to take part in the protest against segregation in Albany.

Oregon Entry Picked For Beauty Contest

ROSEBURG (AP)—Miss Gresham of 1961 is Miss Oregon of 1962 for the Miss United States competition.

Jodie Ray, 19, was named Sunday at the Douglas County fair in competition with six others.

She will represent the state in the Miss United States contest at Huntington, W. Va., next month.

Guerrillas Evade Attackers Vietnamese Drive Flops

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Hard-core Viet Cong guerrillas, following military tactics which won China and North Viet Nam for communism, have survived a massive government offensive in the southern swamplands.

For four days crack government troops, supported by U.S. Marine Corps helicopters, fighter planes and armored river craft, rolled across Ca Mau Peninsula seeking 2,000 Communist guerrillas who have turned it virtually into a little Communist state.

The government high command is arguing with American advisers over the tally of Viet Cong dead: The government claims 124, the Americans 60. The Viet Cong main body got away again.

The four-day operation was the brainchild of Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam and Thailand. Harkins and his high command worked on the planning for three months and were highly optimistic when it got under way.

U.S. advisers now are thumbing ruefully through Communist guerrilla textbooks which say, "When the enemy attacks, retreat."

Communist guerrillas in Ca Mau, faced with an overwhelming government force, just disappeared into the mangrove swamps with their women and children.

As exhausted government troops pulled out, the Reds applied another guerrilla law, "Attack when the enemy is tired." Government columns moving out of the swamps met frequent ambushes but the Communist firepower came from inaccurate old muzzle loaders and shotguns. Government dead at operation's end totaled four.

Spotter aircraft hovering over the region early Sunday saw black-clad guerrilla patrols moving back into the blackened and devastated training camps and hamlets.

Nebraskan Elected

TACOMA (AP)—Dale H. Bruning of Bruning, Neb., was elected president of the American Lutheran Church at the annual church conference here Saturday. The meeting wound up Sunday afternoon.

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Federal Education Board Proposed

DETROIT (AP)—An educator proposed Monday that a federal commission be created to plan this government's future role in education in order to cope with immense world changes.

Herold C. Hunt, Harvard University's Elliot professor of education, questioned the adequacy of present national policy in an address prepared for the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) convention.

"For too long we have chart-

ed a federal course in education without a compass," Hunt said. "Where we are going and how and by what means the government intends to get there should be the concern of every American."

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Solon Voices Fears Over Space Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said Monday the United States stands defenseless against attacks that could come from orbiting Soviet space vehicles.

By placing the major emphasis of its space efforts on scientific exploration and civilian applications, it may be offering the Soviet Union the opportunity of "an enormous and possibly insurmountable military advantage," Cannon said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery.

"I see no evidence that there is a national, authoritative intent to accelerate the earliest practicable development of urgently needed military space capabilities," he said.

"Where, for example, is the necessary project to develop a means of intercepting, inspecting and destroying, if necessary, hostile satellites that could bear super megaton bombs down on us?"

Cannon, a brigadier general and jet pilot in the Air Force Reserve, said that such a development program, though advocated by the military services, has been specifically delayed by civilian officials.

"To the best of my knowledge," Cannon said, "no defense whatever exists at this time against any military attack that might be made from the space region even though such attacks are within the present capability of the Soviet Union."

Hearst, Sixth Wife Remarried in U.S.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—George R. Hearst, 58, oldest son of the late Publisher William Randolph Hearst, has married his sixth wife for the second time.

Hearst and his wife, Rosalie, were wed July 16, 1960, in Juarez, Mexico. The couple were wed here Sunday. They said they wanted to be remarried in the United States. They live in Palm Springs, Calif.

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