



Tightening the Cables—Workmen tighten bolts on the cables of George Washington bridge between New York and New Jersey from a platform that will follow the span.

Communist Russia Described As 'A Jail of the Nations'

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In old good days before World War I when Lenin lived in Switzerland and enjoyed the freedom and privileges of this democratic country, he battered in his volumes the Czarist regime in Russia and pondered his plans of overthrowing the Czarist government, and made remote plans of world revolution.

He blamed the Czarist Russia as a "jail of the nations". This huge country always was conglomerate of nations who didn't want to be melted into the Russian pot, and they fought for their independence in national integrity.

Not only nations like Latvians, Estonians and Lithuanians and some others which, due to their racial background, cultural attitude and religious beliefs, never felt at home in the laps of the Russian bear, but also nations of Slavic background like Ukrainians, Poles and White Russians, always entertained their ideas to be free and independent.

Of course, Czar government with the iron gloves kept together this gathering of different nations with different aims and goals for many centuries. It is true also now, when we have a chance to think in retrospect, those things which Lenin was talking about in his books were only kindergarten in comparison to the "hell" in which those nations have been living under the communist dictatorship.

The Russian Czars kept those centrifugal forces of various nations in obedience by police and army, and on the other hand tried to Russificate those nations by economic and spiritual means, protecting the Russian culture and implanting it on non-Russian population. These methods accomplished only part of the goals of the Russifiers. Substantially, these nations managed to hold their national integrity and culture through the centuries.

Later on, when the communist rulers, headed by Lenin, took over the power in Russia, they not only forgot to open the doors of the Russian jail leading to the freedom of oppressed nations of the Czar empire, but added to the Czarist methods their own terror and annihilation or extermination, deportations and finally labor camps. It is no secret to the world that after the end of World War II, Russia started with persecutory actions against some nations of the Soviet state under the pretext that they were disloyal to the Russians during the war. So were deported like sand, Tartars, living in Crim over the vast territory of Russia, and the same fate struck Volga Germans and some small nations of Caucasus, whose members were scattered over Russia, and most of them deported to Siberia and other

Casualties in Korea 13,911

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The defense department said today that there had been 13,911 Korean war casualties whose next of kin had been notified through Sept. 15.

Of these, 1,684 were killed in action and another 174 died of wounds for a total of 1,858.

There were notifications sent to next of kin of 8,709 wounded in action. That included the 174 who subsequently died.

Since the Korean war began, 3,518 have been reported missing in action, but of these 148 had returned to friendly lines and 50 have been officially listed as captured or interned.

The army had the greatest number of casualties. Its total was 12,876, including 1,500 killed in action and 152 who died of wounds. The number of army wounded was 7,961, including the 152 fatally wounded; and 3,415 missing in action, of whom 132 have returned safely and 48 captured or interned.

The marine corps casualties, whose next of kin had been notified through Sept. 15, totaled 876. This included 145 killed in action; 20 died of wounds; and 701 wounded and 10 missing.

Navy casualties totaled 33, including 11 killed, one dead of wounds, 17 others wounded, and four missing.

There were 126 air force casualties, including 28 killed in action, one fatally wounded; eight others wounded, and 89 missing. Of those missing, 16 returned safely and two were officially listed as captured or interned.

The National Geographic Society says Korea has 10 better than average harbors and 27 secondary ones.

Finally, United Nations must invite the representatives of the three Baltic states and let them talk before the forum of nations over the Russian misdeeds and injustice towards them. This sad story of Baltic people under the communist dictatorship will be supported by dreadful facts of Russian behavior in their countries. It will help also the people of Asia to understand what kind of fate is impending in case their establishment of communist dictatorship over Asia.

"Do not stick your neck out" policy in regard to Russian genocide policy against the small nations proved itself as unwise and dangerous. "I wash my hands of it" approach must be changed for a constructive and aggressive program which outlines clearly democratic world opinion on this matter. One of the goals of the western democracies must be to open the door of the Russian "jail of nations". This challenge is justifiable by high ideals of humanity, and it also will serve the interests of self preservation of the world democracy as a whole.

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soil whose fruits will be trimmed by prospective German colonizers after the war. Nazi atrocities and complete disregard of human rights and privileges of this democratic country, he battered in his volumes the Czarist regime in Russia and pondered his plans of overthrowing the Czarist government, and made remote plans of world revolution.

Let me quote you a conversation which occurred between Russian Orthodox Bishop Sergi and Chief of Gestapo Schroeder during the German occupation. Bishop Sergi arrived in Riga during the first Russian occupation in 1940, and he didn't follow the retreating Russian armies, but remained in Riga during the German occupation. Later he was known as a collaborator with the Germans. Some time in 1943 when the German defeat was obvious for every broad-minded person, Gestapo Chief Schroeder asked Bishop Sergi:

"What happened to the revolution of Russian people we are waiting for? Why don't they overthrow Stalin's communist government in Moscow?"

Bishop answered: "The revolution has already happened, but you overlooked it." It happened when 4,000,000 Russian soldiers ran into German prisons. It wasn't a sign of weakness and lack of bravery of the Russian people, but as a symbol of protest against communist oppression. You had a chance to turn them against Russia, but you missed it. Now it is too late to regain the sympathies of those people."

Now in Korean days when Jakob Malik at Lake Success is branding the American imperialism in Asia and is presenting Russia as a sincere advocator and protector of the Asiatic nations, and particularly as a friend of small nations, it is time for the United States policy-makers to disclose before the free world the Russian hypocrisy and callousness in dealing with the small nations who unfortunately have been living behind the Iron Curtain.

Of course, these people paid a high price later on for their belief of the sincerity and good wish of Hitler as liberator. Vice versa, also Nazis didn't appreciate the standpoint of these nations at the beginning of the war between Germany and Russia. Nazi war lords, including the Gestapo, were tied up with national-socialistic race ideology, and started to treat the nations of the occupied areas accordingly. Nazis considered those nations only as a fertilizer of the



A Pair of Hollywood Thrushes—Singers Betty Hutton (right) and Dinah Shore offer a duet for the guests at a party Betty gave in a Beverly Hills, Calif., hotel.

West Stayton

West Stayton school opened recently with the first day's enrollment reaching 109, though more children are expected to register in the next two weeks when most seasonal work is over. Mrs. Janey Brownell of the Pringle district has been employed as a substitute teacher for the primary grades.

Back from Seattle Mrs. Lester Dawe has returned from a week's visit in Seattle, Wash., with her daughter, who returned with her as far as Portland.

Broken Arm Jerry Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace, broke both the bones in his forearm last week while playing in the school yard.

Daughter Born Mr. and Mrs. Dean Christenson are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter born September 10 at the family home. The little girl has two sisters.

Fire Call Answered The Stayton fire department was called recently to aid in quenching a fire started on the Fred Dickman camp ground when children set fire to a stump. The blaze spread and threatened grass and timber for a time.

Affolter, Byam Called to Duty

Dallas — Two Dallas men, prominent in business and civic affairs, have been called to active duty in the army and have left their positions this week.

Bill Affolter will report for duty with the army artillery at Fort Ord, Calif., September 27, serving with the rank of first lieutenant. He leaves his position as manager of the Dallas Lumber and Supply company, Lester Wood of Foster, former manager of the Willamette Valley Lumber company retail

yard there, has arrived here to head the local business during Affolter's absence.

Roger Byam of the sales force of the Willamette Valley Lumber company will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., October 3 as a lieutenant in a heavy tank company. Families of both men will remain in Dallas.

Byam recently took his physical examination at Minneapolis, Minn.

Eddie Ware, mechanic for J. A. Inglis Motor company, was scheduled to report as a sergeant in the artillery at Fort Ord, September 27, but his orders have been cancelled and new ones issued, calling for him to report October 11.

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