



LEARNING ART of sewing machine at Junior Miss Garment Co., Milwaukee, Governor Earl Warren makes plant tour during campaign for Republican presidential primary in Wisconsin. (International)

Soviet Republic Refuses To Accept Moscow Policy

New York—(U.P.)—The Kremlin's troubles with the Soviet Socialist Kazakh Republic in southern Asiatic Russia are growing progressively worse. Russian policy-makers are admitting it freely.

The main difficulty, judging from articles in the Moscow and Kazakh Communist press and from Soviet home service radio broadcasts, seems to be that the tough Kazakhs want to secede from the Soviet Union. They refuse to accept the Moscow-dictated farm policy that calls for deliveries of their grain and livestock to the state.

In August Kazakhstan's Communist leaders had on their hands an armed revolt, the biggest since 1939, that had to be suppressed in a blood bath by special squads of the MVD (secret police).

Peasants in Arms
Information from areas bordering on Soviet Asia by Kazakh refugees said peasants rose in arms when MVD squads tried to collect grains and livestock from them.

Reports said the revolt flared up in widely separated areas of the Central Asian republic—in the south-central territory of Dzhambul; west of the huge lake Balkash; in the hill country east

of Khasak capital of Alma-Ata; and in the northern, Russian-speaking regions 900 miles north of Alma-Ata.

The situation in predominant Moslem Kazakhstan grew so serious that the plenary session of the central committee of the Communist Party of the republic, meeting in Alma Ata on October 16 and 17, was forced to admit openly that bourgeois nationalism is still very much alive in the region. Leadership is lacking in propagating Communist ideology, the report said.

Findings Broadcast
The findings of the committee were published in Alma Ata and broadcast by Alma Ata radio in the Russian-language Kazakh regional service.

The broadcast, monitored by the U. S. government, said:

"... The committee noted that serious deviations and mistakes of a nationalistic character have been permitted in ideological work, particularly in the fields of history, literature and arts. The general level of ideological work in the republic is not yet up to the required standards."

These findings apparently showed that the early spring purge of the republic's supreme soviet, which put in command a 38-year-old Communist named Dzhamip-Bak Dzhangozin, failed to improve the anti-Soviet feelings in Kazakhstan.

Top Man on Job
The top Soviet man in Kazakhstan is Maj. Gen. Ivan Esmovich Petrov, 50-year-old military commissar for Turkestan stationed in Tashkent. The general is a member of the Moscow Supreme Soviet and he directed the MVD action against the peasants in August.

The committee complained bitterly that "the great importance of the voluntary adherence of Kazakhstan to Russia is passed over in silence or distorted." It lashed at the remaining influences of what is described as "feudal-reactionary-monarchic movement of Khemism Kasimov Khan."

The broadcast said bourgeois

Cancer Society's Drive Opens Today; Mayor Urges Aid

The annual drive by the American Cancer society begins today, and Mayor Diamond L. Flynn has urged all citizens to contribute to the funds which are "used to spread life giving information and to further medical research."

In a proclamation setting aside the day as the official opening of the drive, Mayor Flynn pointed out that cancer is the second-largest killer in the United States, taking the life of one in each seven persons, and with more than half of its victims less than 65 years of age.

"There are only 18 special cancer hospitals in the United States," the mayor's proclamation said, "and only 141 cancer detection centers, and only 609 approved cancer treatment clinics."

"The need is for one cancer diagnostic and treatment clinic for every 100,000 population," Mayor Flynn said.

The drive in Jackson county is under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Day, and a large staff of volunteer workers, many of them the wives of physicians, is assisting in the work.

Some 8,000 letters are being mailed out this week in the hope that residents will answer the appeal to fill the county quota of \$4,280 for the drive.

Of the total amount raised in Oregon, 60 per cent will remain in the state for research and education, and 40 per cent will go to the national fund for similar purposes.

nationalists praised the Khan's activities as a progressive national liberation movement.

California's emergency fire fighting costs during the hazardous 1950 season exceeded \$4,500,000.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Joan Crawford admitted Tuesday she'd like to meet a marriagable man—but as yet she doesn't know any, she said. She seldom even dates any more.



Aline Mosby always like the gossip columns would have you think.

Instead, she tucks the kids into bed and then buries her famous nose in a movie script. "Certainly, I'd like to marry again," she said, as she floated about her dressing room in a sheer blue negligee with ruffles

in the right places. "I think every woman should be married to have a full, rich life. But I don't know anyone to marry. "If I get the right man, I sure would marry."

Turns Down Dates
Meantime, she confessed, she fibs to get out of going with men she doesn't like.

"I turn down dates all the times," she said. "I say I have to work. "But, actually, I think I deliberately work hard so I don't have time for dates. I work hard too so I can't have any romance. In this competitive business you can't let down."

"Besides, the only time you can go out is on Saturday nights, and that's the only time I can spend with my children." I'm making my first independent picture now. I think it's the best movie I've ever done. We work very fast. So right now I don't have the time or energy for romance."

Recently the gossip columns chorused she was romancing Scott Brady in secret. She insisted she's never met the man. She further was surprised to read, she added, that she's feuding with Gloria Grahame, the co-star of her movie, "Sudden Fear." And is she?

"Well, you can't like everyone you work with," she said. "You take them as co-workers and get self-discipline about it. Temperament is a complete waste of time and energy."

"She'll be wonderful in the picture," said Miss Crawford. "She's perfect for the part."

Modern Printing Plant Proposed By Control Board

Salem—(U.P.)—A modern state printing plant to take the place of the antiquated plant now located in the State Agriculture department building will be constructed if the 1953 legislature follows recommendation of the State Board of Control.

A similar request was rejected by the 1951 legislature. But the board of control said that a hurried presentation was made then, and a thorough presentation will be made to the 1953 legislature.

To Obtain Data
Harry Dorman, director of the Finance and Administration department, was instructed to get all necessary data on needs of the printing department and the estimated costs in time to offer a comprehensive plan to the legislature.

The board agreed to sell 12 acres of land situated on the airport road between the army reserve corps armory and the naval armory to the State Highway department for use in expansion of the highway shops.

Plumbing Condemned
Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, told the board in a letter that plumbing in the old hospital building in the state hospital for the mentally ill here has been condemned. It was installed some 40 years ago.

Gov. Douglas McKay and Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury agreed that the 1953 legislature should be informed on the cost of the plumbing replacement and also on cost of a new wing to replace the old hospital.

THIEF IS CHOOSY
Vienna, W. Va.—(U.P.)—A thief with a passion for chocolate milk has been bothering home owners here. Gerald Sinnet, police chief, said the culprit either takes or drinks parts of the contents of bottle of milk chocolate left on doorsteps but leaves the white milk untouched.

ODD IS THE WORD
Boston—(U.P.)—In an odd jobs contest, a Boston University student, John Valois, won second place for catching sea worms for medical research.

Communist Pilots Said Fouled Up

El Toro, Calif.—(U.P.)—The first Marine fighter pilot to bag a Red plane over Korea says Communist planes may be well-constructed "but the pilots are worse than the most fouled-up Japanese airman of World War II."

Maj. Philip C. DeLong said at the Marine Corps air station, here that he had shot down 11 enemy aircraft in two trips to the South Pacific during the last war.

Maj. DeLong cited a recent Korean experience as an example of Red pilot inferiority. He said he and his wingman, Lt. Harold Daigh, were flying Corsair fighters on a mission in the Chinnampo area when they were attacked by four Yak fighters.

The American planes were at low altitude. DeLong related, heavily loaded with bombs, rockets and extra fuel, when the enemy planes swooped to the attack.

The major said Yak bullets knocked out his radio equipment in the initial attack but by the time they had circled to strike again, the Corsairs had jettisoned their loads and were waiting for them.

In the ensuing dog fight, the Corsairs knocked out three of the enemy planes and severely damaged the fourth. Major DeLong was awarded the silver star for his part in the fight.

A native of Jackson, Mich., Maj. DeLong now lives with his wife and two children at Corona Del Mar, Calif.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

McLeod

McLeod—Ralph Young, who has been in the Community hospital, is now at his home on Rogue river and is able to receive visitors.

Dr. E. R. Durno is having his land on Crater Lake highway put into shape and has torn down the old house and will put in experimental planting throughout his acreage.

Mrs. Ruby Cary of Grants Pass held a rug making demonstration in the Upper Rogue Grange hall March 27. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to 15 ladies attending. Miss Nancy Derohhn celebrated her 12th birthday with

a dinner party at the Cottage Kitchen on Sunday, March 30. Attending were members of the Derohhn family and Mrs. Walter Hillman.

Several neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Warren Barr on March 25 in a surprise birthday party.

Eddie Dey, who is attending college at Corvallis, is spending his spring vacation here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Dey.

Elk-Trail school will have spring vacation starting Friday, April 3.

Man has been trying to find out what causes colds and how to cure them for more than 2,000 years, without much success.

Spanish Potatoes Arrive in New York

New York—(U.P.)—The first shipment of Spanish potatoes ever to be sent to this country were piled on an East river pier Tuesday awaiting official permission from the Bureau of Entomology and plant quarantine for distribution in the New York area.

Officials said the shipment was timed to alleviate a brief between-crop shortage that will last until the Florida crop arrives sometime next week.

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