

# Russia Recognizes Gomulka's Rise To Power in Poland

## Retention of Rokossovsky Said To Be Price Paid

Warsaw — U.P. — Russia today recognized Wladyslaw Gomulka's rise to power in Poland. Unofficial reports said the price was retention of pro-Russian Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky as minister of national defense.

News of the Soviet acceptance of Gomulka, the once-disgraced "Titoist," was expected to end the panic that hit northern Poland with the appearance of Soviet warships in Polish waters, and to end the wild rumors of Russian troop movements that swept the country.

The Soviet government organ Izvestia and the Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda gave the stamp of official recognition to Gomulka by publishing news of his election as first secretary of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party.

**Rokossovsky Not Mentioned**  
This, in Communist practice, makes Gomulka's leadership a fact of Soviet history. News of the publication in Moscow's official organs was received here at dawn. Neither mentioned that Rokossovsky had been dropped from the all-powerful Politburo.

News of the Polish upheaval was having a tremendous effect in other East European countries. Budapest dispatches reported Hungary in a ferment. Observers in Moscow believed events would move fast with the intellectuals and students demanding that Hungary follow Poland. There were demands for the return of Imry Nagy, the "Gomulka" of Hungary.

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**Reprints Criticism**  
In Moscow the Soviet Communist organ Pravda reprinted a Polish newspaper criticism of President Eisenhower but failed to mention the attack on Pravda by the same Warsaw publication. By quoting the editorial in Trybuna Ludu, and Izvestia gave to the Russians the first substantial report of developments in Poland.

Observers said Moscow's prompt publication of the new Polish leadership would go far toward calming the fears set off Monday when a group of Soviet warships entered Polish waters near Gdansk (Danzig).

The Polish Sejm (Parliament) meets today to start work on completely new election laws. First reading of the new law was expected after the Sejm gives a formal welcome to a parliamentary delegation from Yugoslavia.

**Unwilling To Create Tension**  
Possibility that Rokossovsky would be replaced as minister of national defense during the parliamentary session appeared remote now. Gomulka was reported unwilling to create tension by relieving the man who now coordinates two separate armies within one nation, the Polish and the Russian.

Observers did believe Rokossovsky would be replaced before Gomulka takes his regime to the people in the free elections he promised to hold on Dec. 16.

Today's session of the 425 Parliament members was summoned this summer long before Gomulka emerged as Poland's new leader. Gomulka was unable to participate in the assembly—he is not a member of the Sejm.

## Dewey Sees Bulganin, Adlai in Agreement

Los Angeles — U.P. — Thomas E. Dewey said Monday night presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson and Russian Premier Bulganin appeared to be in agreement on the hydrogen bomb issue.

"It is shocking that Bulganin proposes we give up the tests with no provision that Russia also give them up," the former governor of New York said. "This proposal is identical with the one that Stevenson made." The former governor arrived here in a campaign swing on behalf of the GOP ticket. He was scheduled to speak this afternoon and tonight at Republican rallies in the Los Angeles area.

**Siamese Twin Girls**  
Oxnard, Calif. — U.P. — Siamese twin girls, joined from their abdomens to their chests, continued to cling to life today but doctors expressed fear that the infants couldn't be separated if they survive. The girls were born Monday to Mrs. Diane Curries, 24, wife of Raymond Curries of nearby Somis.



**CRISIS IN POLAND** — Map spots situation in Poland where the new Polish Politburo—the ruling body of the Communist Party—is reported in special session in Warsaw (3) to consider the fate of the Polish Defense Minister, Russian Army Marshal Konstantine K. Rokossovsky. Reports indicate that Polish forces fired at Russian troops south of Stettin (1) and forced other Russian forces to remain in their barracks at Lodz (2) and Poznan (4)—thus barring their interference in the Polish crisis.

## Most East European Leaders Hanging On

**Editor's Note:** The re-emergence of Wladyslaw Gomulka as Polish Communist leader immediately raises the question of possible changes in other Soviet satellite countries. This dispatch by a United Press expert gives a roll call of the countries concerned, and the situation in them as of now.

**By RUSSELL JONES**  
United Press Correspondent  
Frankfurt, Germany — U.P. — "Stalinists"—men who still support Soviet Russian domination—are still hanging on grimly to leadership in most of the East European satellite countries.

Hungary seems likely to be the first to follow the path toward "Titoism"—independent communism—which Poland has taken.

Romania remains Stalinist so far. But a delegation of Romanians is in Belgrade now talking over the situation with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

This seems to be the line-up at the moment:

**East Germany:** Stalinists seem firmly in control. Walter Ulbricht, vice premier and real East Germany leader, has been under attack by party members for blindly following the Stalin line. But he himself has joined in the debunking of Stalin. He seems to have beaten down his enemies, with the help of Premier Otto Grotewohl. An indication of continued Stalinist domination is that "Red Hilde" Benjamin, minister of justice, still has her job. She is called the most hated woman in Germany, and she is merciless against "enemies of the regime."

**Czechoslovakia:** President Antonin Zapotocky and Premier Wladimir Siroky, both Stalinists, remain in power. As in all satellite countries, there has been some softening from Stalinist dictatorship. Defense Minister Alexej Cepicka has been ousted, and is reported to be managing a state farm. Some "Titoists" have been released from prison. Others, more prominent, have been "rehabilitated" and restored to good standing. But it didn't do them much good—they had been hanged long ago.

**Romania:** Leading Stalinists, who also are outspoken "anti-

## Earth Cave-in Kills Worker at Portland

Portland — U.P. — William S. Davies, 53-year-old ironworker, was killed yesterday afternoon when a sudden cave-in buried him under tons of soggy clay while he was working on the Morrison street bridge project.

Fellow workmen and fire department emergency crews worked for 15 minutes before they could uncover the buried man. He was pronounced dead a short time later.

Officials said Davies was placing reinforcing steel at the bottom of a 30-foot excavation for the footing of the new bridge across the Willamette river. A side of the footing suddenly gave way pinning him under the clay.

**NOBODY QUALIFIES**  
Shoreham, England — U.P. — A beauty contest here had to be called off when no one would admit she qualified. Contestants had to be 40 years of age to mark the 40th birthday of the local national savings committee.

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## U.S. Not To Offer Assistance To Poland Until Requested

Washington — U.P. — The United States will refrain from offering aid to Poland in her battle for independence from Russia until the Poles themselves seek assistance.

Officials said a premature aid offer on the part of the United States might irritate Poland and prompt her to charge this country with meddling in Polish internal affairs.

But officials said that when and if a Polish request for help does come, the United States probably would look favorably on it unless it was a call for armed help. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned Sunday that sending U.S. troops to Poland likely would set off World War III.

**Pretty Girls on TV**  
**Named in Divorce Suit**  
New York — U.P. — A pretty brunette today sought a legal separation from her ex-paratrooper husband on the ground that he was too loving and unduly excited when he viewed pretty girls on television.

Mrs. Eleanor Cunningham, 31, testifying in a suit, said her husband, C. Neville Cunningham, 36, "immediately demanded that I submit to him" after the chorus lines appeared on the TV screen. She said she lost weight and had to give up her outside interests.

Cunningham, an advertising executive, counterclaimed that he "was too tired during the week" and that he demanded affection only on week ends.

ately before the United Nations for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Poland," Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish National Alliance and Polish American Congress, said.

He also said the United States should offer Poland food and technical assistance.

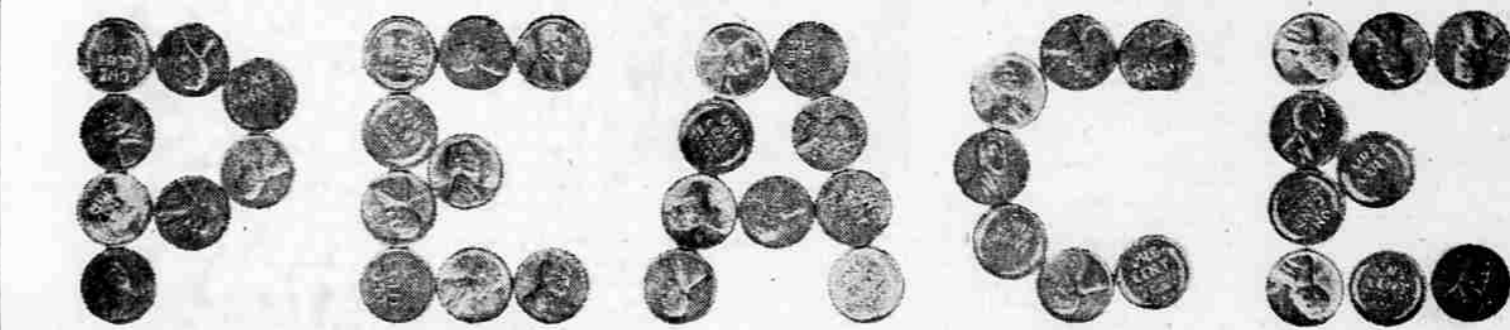
**Cite Warsaw Pact**  
But American officials were not inclined to take the initiative in either offering aid or going to the United Nations.

They said they saw little ground for going to the United Nations to demand withdrawal of Russian troops from Poland. They explained that the Warsaw Pact among Iron Curtain nations gives the Soviet Union the right to station troops in Poland and other Communist nations.

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