



WESTERN WELCOME—Queenly South Pacific liner SS Mariposa prepares to dock at pier in San Francisco at end of shakedown run from Portland, Ore. Fireboats spray streams of water in welcome as smoke bomb bursts overhead. The 365-passenger liner will make her maiden voyage as first American flagship

to the South Pacific since onset of World War II. Her 42-day cruise will take her to Los Angeles, Honolulu, Papeete, Wellington, Melbourne (arriving in time for the Olympic games) Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Pago Pago and back to Honolulu and San Francisco.

Moscow's Brand of Communism Believed Definitely On Decline

Editor's note: Experts on Soviet and satellite affairs have now reached the conclusion that the revolt of the satellites has split world Communism into three major schools and shattered Moscow's ideological leadership. In the following dispatch, veteran United Press diplomatic correspondent Karol C. Thaler spells out what happened.

By **KAROL C. THALER**
United Press Correspondent
London — (U.P.) — World Communism emerged today in a three-way split — Khrushchevism, Maoism and Titoism.

Leading students of Soviet affairs now consider the once monolithic uniformity of the Communist bloc shattered and seemingly beyond repair.

With the leap-frog growth of the satellite revolt in East Europe, the signs are that Moscow's once undisputed leadership of the Communist world is fading

like a once red rose in a winter chill.

Loss of ideological leadership, the experts predicted, may be followed by the loss of Russian political predominance.

The blow to Moscow's prestige dealt first by President Tito of Yugoslavia eight years ago was a mere pinprick compared to the open revolt now in progress in Poland and Hungary, the experts said.

Maoism Moving Away
That's Titoism.

And the ferment in the East European satellites is complemented by the quiet but deep-rooted independence drive of Red China's Mao Tse-Tung, who has been moving away from Russia's tutelage at a fast pace.

That's Maoism.

The prevailing view among ex-

pert observers here is that no matter how the present Polish experiment ends, the leadership of Moscow has been effectively challenged.

Things may change again, but they will never be the same.

Russia's plight at present is accentuated by differences within the Kremlin itself, which appears increasingly split into two factions, one led by Soviet party chief Nikita Khrushchev and the other, the Stalinists, apparently captained by former foreign minister V. M. Molotov.

Future Uncertain

There is no telling yet where this struggle will lead and whether and in which form "Khrushchevism" will emerge as the sole and undisputed ruler of the vast Soviet Union.

But the indications already are clear beyond doubt in Europe that Titoism has burst forth not as a mere challenge but as a serious competitor to Moscow's brand of Communism.

Tito's "warm and hearty congratulations" to Poland's "Titoist" party leader Wladislaw Gomułka lent support to suggestions that the square-jawed Yugoslav chief is marching forward as the head of a new Socialist bloc in East and Central Europe.

This development recalled an earlier dream of the one-time partisan fighter to lead a Balkan bloc of states in Central and Southeast Europe. That idea aroused Generalissimo Stalin's immediate suspicions and he promptly vetoed it.

The scope of this scheme appears now to have widened beyond Stalin's wildest fears.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Chicago—Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press, urging "tougher, tougher traffic law enforcement."
"If our people were to devote a fraction of the energy they expend in war with a foreign army, the problem would be licked almost overnight."

Salt Lake City—Former President Truman, assailing the "amiable platitudes" of President Eisenhower:
"It is not enough to have a president who covers up the facts in an outpouring of soothing words. Rather the times demand a president who will find out the facts and face them . . ."

Washington—President Eisenhower replying to a question about the H-bomb and this country's future:
"We never can have a hydrogen war and still have the civilization we have now."

Galesburg, Ill.—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson attacking the Democratic farm promise of high price supports by saying agriculture is not for sale to the highest political bidder:
"I never will promise rabbits from a hat, pie in the sky or quack remedies for farm problems."

Houston—Frail Mrs. Rosalie Higgins, 62, on the possibility an amnesia victim in a Boston hospital may be her husband whom she has refused for 15 years to believe dead:
"We can't be sure it is he. But it does, it does look like him. It could be."

Boot Leaves Cancelled At Parris Island Base

Parris Island, S. C. — (U.P.) — Boot leave will become a thing of the past at this Marine Corps recruit training center after Nov. 1.

Officials have announced that on that date the base will discontinue the practice of giving the traditional 10-day leaves for recruits on completion of their "boot training."
Instead the trainees will be shipped directly to Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Export-Import Bank Loan Aids Mexico Railroads

Mexico City — (U.P.) — A new credit of \$23,260,000 granted by the Export-Import Bank of the United States will enable the government to completely rehabilitate the national railways in the next four years, officials said today.

Trend in Bullet-Proof Vests Turns To Slipovers; V-Neck Available if Wanted

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — What's new in bullet-proof vests this season?

We thought you'd be asking that. Well, there's one major style change. The trend is to slipovers.

You can get a V-neck if you want, but it has to be made to order. The prevailing neckline style is high and round. Snug fitting, you might say. If you want to camouflage the garment, you really need a dickey.

Materials are trending to specially alloy steels, with attractive nylon exteriors. Pockets are out.

There are two basic styles. One is very light, eight or nine pounds, for wear against anything up to and including a Colt .45 automatic. The other is heavier, starting at 12 pounds and, getting weightier accord-

ing to the size of the wearer. It will stop the bullets of the heavy, hard-hitting guns.

This information is from Bernard Spooner, and he ought to know. He's been making bullet-proof vests for 35 years. Some of the best dressed gangsters of the early 1920s wore his creations. Now most of his business is with police departments.

New Slipover

The slipover type which Spooner now is manufacturing replaces the button-front style of other years. It has some hooks which you can use to open it, but Spooner recommends pulling it over the head, which "takes only two seconds."

In the old days Spooner put four pockets in his bullet-proofers, just like a regular vest. Also, for some of the fancier dressers, he put on lapels and

used fabrics to match their suits. Nowadays pockets are not necessary, he said — "If you make them, you make them on the inside, so they can't be seen."

One of the big developments in the field is a special alloy steel, which is tough and cannot become magnetized. The non-magnetic feature makes the vests safe for pilots to wear amidst a maze of instruments that could be thrown awry by a magnetic field.

Take No Chances

What kind of people buy bullet-proof vests? Mostly policemen. The next biggest group is composed of private citizens who go abroad — to countries where they think they have something to be afraid of.

Then there are special cases like jewelers who are going on the road. And there are certain business men who have been held up several times and finally decide they are going to fight back the next time.

Spooner fills special requests. He thinks probably the most unusual was in 1924 from "a big Chinese man in San Francisco."

"This Chinese wanted protection from the neck right down to the toes," Spooner said. "He wanted a kimono. He got it." He also got exercise. The "vest" weighed 85 pounds.

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- 3 Each large can of Morning Milk contains 12 fluid ounces. TRUE FALSE
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