

Red Papers Blast Yugoslav's Tito; 'Concern' Shown

Moscow — (U.P.) — Two Soviet publications blasted Yugoslav President Tito today and one said reports he is planning a trip to the United States has aroused "concern."

The war of words between Belgrade and Moscow lived up with separate attacks on Tito and Vice President Edward Kardelj by the weekly New Times and by the Communist Party's top theoretical magazine, Komunist.

The New Times accused Yugoslavia of playing into the hands of imperialists who are using the slogan "National Communism" to split East Europe and Communist parties all over the world from the Soviet Union. Slogan advanced.

"That is precisely why imperialist circles with such joy snatch up the slogan advanced by comrade Tito of 'independence' for socialist countries and Communist parties from the Soviet Union and the Soviet Communist party," New Times said.

The New Times said reports of Tito's possible visit to Washington had aroused "concern" among Soviet opinion "which cannot remain silent at the beginning of a new round of flirtation between the imperialist forces and Yugoslavia."

The Communist limited its attacks to Kardelj and his Dec. 7 speech to the Yugoslav Parliament in which he criticized Soviet policy in Hungary and engaged in a theological dispute with the Russians.

The long analysis of the speech by Komunist called it "full of contradictions" and said it was "absurd" and "reactionary" and "helpful to our class enemies."

Growth in Phases Of Atomic Industry Significant in '56

New York — (U.P.) — Growth in all phases of America's peacetime atomic industry was significant in 1956, according to a summary issued today by the Atomic Industrial Forum.

The summary said the atomic industry completed construction of two nuclear reactors, carried forward work on 17 reactors of various types that were begun before 1956, and received contracts or began construction on 59 new nuclear reactors in the course of the year. The new reactors included 30 research and test reactors and 29 power-type reactors.

Private Concerns
The research and test type reactors are being built for private U. S. concerns, for the federal government and overseas export, the summary said.

The power-type reactors are destined for naval and merchant ship propulsion, for prototype or demonstration reactors for the atomic energy commission and for land-based power demonstration plants for private buyers in this country.

American industry also signed contracts or announced plans to build eight uranium ore processing mills, a feed materials plants, five nuclear fuel element manufacturing plants, seven critical facilities, and three zirconium and two beryllium production facilities during the year.

Some 134 industrial firms began using radioactive isotopes for the first time, bringing the total number of industrial users to 1121. More than 20 companies completed or planned to build major radiation research centers.

Electric Blanket Fire Fatal To Patient

Portland — (U.P.) — Hospital electric blanket-caused fire resulted in the death of a 63-year-old Portland man Monday.

Phil L. Polsky, head of Christenson Oil company here, died a few hours after he was critically burned as he lay in his hospital bed.

Polsky was a patient at the hospital. Doctors said that he suffered burns over 60 per cent of his body as a result of the fire.

Firemen commended nurses and orderlies who removed Polsky from his smoke-filled room. Firemen had to don masks to enter.

Hospital attendants said the electric blanket had been brought to the hospital by Polsky when he was admitted.

Michigan Couple Has Triplets New Year's

Lansing, Mich. — (U.P.) — This city has laid claim to having the first set of triplets born this year in Michigan—and perhaps in the United States.

The triplets, two girls and a boy, were born within six minutes of each other Tuesday, starting at 3:36 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Studt of Lansing.

Doctors said all were healthy children and in fine condition.

Indio's 'First Date Festival' Float Takes Grand Sweepstakes

Pasadena, Calif. — (U.P.) — The sweepstakes award in the 68th annual Tournament of Roses Parade was won Tuesday by the city of Indio's pink and white float, "First Date Festival." The float had real dates and 20,000 orchids.

More than 1.5 million persons watched the nationally televised parade of 63 flower-decked floats which annually precedes the Rose Bowl game. The parade theme this year was "Famous Firsts in Flowers." The parade grand marshal was Eddie Rickbacker, aviation hero and industry leader.

Line Up Early
Crowds lined up early to watch the colorful parade of floats interspersed with processions of bands and other marching groups.

The Occidental Life Insurance Co. float, "Tournament First Ladies," was awarded grand prize as the most beautiful commercial entry. It bore several previous queens of the parade dating back to 1905.

The theme prize went to the

California Polytechnic College entry, "Which Was First—The Chick or The Egg?"

The float of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn. featured bandleader Lawrence Welk and singer Alice Lon, surrounded by two harps of white stocks and yellow rose petals.

Other awards:
International Trophy

International trophy for most beautiful award outside the United States: Switzerland, March 5 Dimes.

National trophy for most beautiful U.S. entry outside California: Quaker Oats.

The Governor's Trophy for best characterization of the romance of California: Los Angeles County.

The Mayor's Trophy for best entry from Pasadena: The Huntington-Sheraton Hotel.

The judges' special for exceptional merit and design in color harmony: Helms Bakeries.

States and territories: Iowa, first; Oregon, second.

Cities outside California over 500,000 population: St. Louis.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
I wonder my darling, what you and I did until we loved?
For love all love of other sights controls
And makes one little room an everywhere.
—John Donne

A strip tease dancer union. That's what they have in Paris. The daring dancers of the French capital are unionized under the name of "The Strip Club de Paris." At the present there are 123 strip tease dancers performing in 23 Paris cabarets. These cabarets have also been staging weekly "Amateur Nights." On these occasions amateur strip tease dancers, which included stenographers, sales girls, manicurists and even housewives, competed for prizes. These "Amateur Nights" for strip teasers became too rough even for Paris. Now they have been banned by the police.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Is Texas a Western state or a Southern state? A. Texas is a Southern state and fought with the Confederacy in the War Between the States. . . . Q. Who was the owner of the thoroughbred immortalized by Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the poem "How Salty Wasn't A? The noble animal you mention was owned by James Ben Ali Haggin of California.

Witnesses
It was that celebrated lawyer Samuel Leibowitz, who said, "Women witnesses are dynamite for any lawyer. The cardinal rule is don't cross-examine them at all unless it is absolutely necessary and then ask only questions you are pretty sure will produce safe answers."

Limit
The drinking capacity of the average female is two cocktails. After drinking more than that a woman begins to act silly and talk likewise. Also her defense is greatly weakened. Before going to a cocktail party a woman should drink four ounces of olive oil. That will enable her to stay sober much longer. She may be able to drink as many as five or six cocktails without making a fool of herself.

Passing By
Joe Schenck. Eminent film magnate. Once owned a drug-store at Third Ave. and 86th St., Manhattan. At that time he roomed with Harry Armstrong, who with Richard Gerard wrote the most popular quartette number of all time, namely "Sweet Adeline." That song was originally titled "Sweet Rosalie." Under that title the author tried for four years to interest a publisher with no success. Then they changed the name of their heroine from Rosalie to Adeline and the first publisher they showed it to under the new title bought it.

Please Note
Maine for lobsters. Idaho for potatoes. Cape Cod for oysters. Delaware for peaches. Wisconsin for cheese. On that the majority agrees. How about duck? In case you don't know, over 50

Five Hurt by Special Police in Ireland
Belfast — (U.P.) — Two men and three girls were injured early Tuesday when a North Ireland special police patrol fired on them in the mistaken belief they were members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The five were returning from a New Year's Eve party when their car approached a road-block near the village of Cale.

per cent of the duck consumed in this country are Long Island ducks. All Long Island ducks are descendants of a breed of Chinese duck known as "Imperial Pekins."

Get It Right
How much did Bob Fitzsimmons weigh when he knocked out Jim Corbett on St. Patrick's Day, 1897? The record books say Bob weighed 167 pounds. I claim he weighed only 156½ pounds. I base that claim on an article written by Fitzsimmons for the Chicago Tribune immediately after the fight. From that article I quote: "When I entered the ring, I weighed 156½ pounds while Mr. Corbett weighed 187."

Freight Trains Crash; Kill Three
Martinsburg, W. Va. — (U.P.) — Two long freight trains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad collided head-on on a single line track along the Potomac river early Tuesday, killing three crewmen.

The collision occurred near a curve in the track 11 miles west of here in a remote section of the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia.

One of the freights, consisting of 145 loaded cars and nine empties, was eastbound from Cumberland, Md., to Brunswick, Md. The other, consisting of 160 empty coal cars was westbound from Cumbo, W. Va., to Keyser, W. Va.

A railroad spokesman at Cumberland said the eastbound freight was believed to have been traveling at about 25 miles an hour.

The three crewmen on the eastbound's diesel locomotive were killed when the two locomotives and about 20 cars telescoped and piled up in the crash.

Fire Destroys Hotel In Wisconsin Tuesday
Ashland, Wis. — (U.P.) — Fire that raged out of control for three hours Tuesday destroyed the Menard hotel here but all guests escaped and there were no injuries.

One of the guests, Reino Mattison, was trapped in an upper floor. He jumped to the roof of an adjoining building. An employee who smelled smoke in the lounge sounded the alarm.

The fire was out of control from 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. Firemen were hampered by sub-zero temperatures which cut water pressure and coated equipment with ice.

Winds tossed embers over an entire block in downtown Ashland and apartments in the area were evacuated.

Hunger Strike Staged At State Penitentiary
Salem — (U.P.) — 1957 — Twenty prisoners in isolated cells at Oregon state prison refused to eat yesterday, said Warden Clarence T. Gladden but there was no difficulty at the penitentiary.

Gladden said 20 of the 44 inmates confined to isolation cells refused to eat breakfast because "they said the food was cold," or something.

The warden said that by dinner time only 18 continued the hunger strike.

1956 Good Health Year for County

Health-wise, 1956 was a good year for Jackson county residents, Dr. A. E. Merkel, county health officer, said Tuesday.

He stated that communicable diseases in general were minor during the year with the exception of infectious hepatitis cases. During 1956, 50 cases were reported in the county with no resulting deaths.

Thirteen cases of tuberculosis were reported compared to 16 cases in 1955, but one death was reported during 1956. The death, the only one reported during the last two years, makes the figure for Jackson county, according to Dr. Merkel, far below the averages for both national and state tubercular deaths.

Preventable deaths still remain as the major reason for deaths during 1956. Dr. Merkel added. For the first 11 months of 1956, 52 deaths were reported in this category. Dr. Merkel said this figure includes all accidental and violent deaths in the county.

Maternal and child health for 1956 was reported as being exceptional, according to health department officials, with no maternal deaths reported and the infant death rate being well within previous year's averages.

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