

Daily Worker Charges Josef Stalin Violent In Anti-Semitic Acts

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
Washington —(U.P.)— The de-Stalinization of Russian Communism has taken a new turn with charges that the late Generalissimo was guilty of violent anti-Semitism.



These charges were published in the New York Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker. They were a reprint of a report published by British Communists after a delegation of Jews had investigated in the Soviet Union the story of anti-Semitism during the Stalin regime.

The British investigating delegation included J. R. Campbell, editor of the London Daily Worker, and Hyman Levy, described as a Marxist philosopher and mathematician. The investigators bluntly accused the Stalin regime of seeking to liquidate by violence the Jewish culture of the Soviet Union.

The Black Years
"The years 1948-52," the report said, "were known among them (Russian Jews) as the black years, the period during which many Jews were dismissed from their posts, Jewish poets and writers were arrested and charged with treason and executed; Yiddish disappeared from the streets and market places."

Husbands were arrested, tortured and murdered, the report continued, and whole families were transported to remote areas of forced labor. The investigators insisted, however, that since Stalin's death a real effort was being made to make amends for the anti-Semitic campaign and to prevent a repetition.

The British investigators were not satisfied that Stalin should bear the blame alone. Anti-Semitism under Stalin, they concluded, may have been a hold-over from the Czarist society which the Communists liquidated by wholesale murder after taking over during World War I from the revolutionary Kerensky government.

Wary American Targets
However that may be, the report of British investigators now

Tight Competition For Home Builders
Chicago —(U.P.)— Home builders and persons who want to sell existing homes will be in tight competition during 1957 according to a forecast.

The United States Savings and Loan league made the prediction in a pamphlet prepared for guidance of 4,500 institutions in their day-to-day operations beginning Jan. 1.

The league's executive committee, which prepared the pamphlet, said the forecast was based on figures showing that new families were being formed at a lower rate in the United States than during the years immediately following World War II. It is expected that the current rate will continue into the next decade, until today's bumper crop of children reach maturity and seek homes of their own.

Local Level Merger Of Unions Nearing
Portland —(U.P.)— A new constitution making the nation's first merger of AFL and CIO unions on the local level will be ready for approval of union membership shortly, it has been reported in Portland.

substantiates rumors consistently current during the Stalin regime of violent anti-Semitism in the so-called classless Communist state. This anti-Semitic violence was taking place at the same time American Communists were making American Jews and other American minorities special targets of their propaganda and recruiting campaigns.

American Communists scorned and scoffed at reports over the years of anti-Semitic violence in the Soviet Union. Communist publications brushed such away as examples of the overall plot of world imperialism against Communism.

Communists themselves now proclaim the truth of those reports, but accompany the acknowledgment with assurances that it shall not happen again. That, of course, remains to be seen since the present acknowledgment also is accompanied by admission that the seed of anti-Semitism was widely and deeply sown in Russia and is not yet all reaped.



STREET FIGHT—Communist sympathizer (left) pulls placard from hands of anti-Red demonstrator during clash outside government house in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Fighting erupted after the new Soviet envoy, Mikhail A. Kostylev, left after presenting his credentials to Pres. Pedro Aramburu. The anti-Communists had gathered to protest Soviet repression of the Hungarian rebellion.

New Speaking Method Tried by Handicapped

Santa Barbara, Calif.—(U.P.)— A new method of helping a cerebral palsied child make the first effort at speaking is on trial at a special school here.

Teachers at Hillside House, a residential school for cerebral palsied children, have placed hidden recording machines under the children's pillows in hopes they can learn while asleep.

Dr. Edwin R. Schoel said he is experimenting with "sleep teaching" with one group of children. He said one of the most difficult tasks facing teachers at the school is encouraging the child to make the effort to speak.

It takes immense effort for the child to speak, so most of them are content to rely on gestures and brief sounds to express themselves.

Using the recorders, Schoel repeats the day's lesson, and four times a night the child's teacher suggests that learning is a happy experience.

Although sleep teaching must be coupled with regular day work, Schoel hopes his experiments will encourage the youngsters to learn more eagerly than they do at present.

U. S. Said Restrained During World War II

London —(U.P.)— Lord Alanbrooke, war-time chief of Britain's imperial general staff, said Tuesday night that Britain had a hard time restraining American military leaders from invading Europe as soon as the United States entered World War II.

Sir Winston Churchill's military adviser said the United States finally agreed to British strategy of conducting the Mediterranean and Italian campaigns to draw German reserves to Southern Europe first.

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LARGER DORMITORY
Los Angeles —(U.P.)— Working drawings are being prepared for a \$682,000 addition to Mira Hershey Hall at the University of California, Los Angeles—a project which would almost triple the capacity of the only woman's residence hall on the campus. The addition will be a three-story wing—increasing the dormitory's capacity to 329 students.

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