

Children in East Berlin Play Game Of Picking Out East, West Citizens

Berlin — U.P. — Children in Communist-ruled East Berlin play a game called "East-West." They stand on a street corner and examine the hats, overcoats and shoes of passersby. If the clothing is of good quality or attractive, the children shout "West!" If it is poor, they call, "East!"

The game helps explain why youth—once the hope of the Communists—is leading the anti-Communist movement in East-

ern Europe and the Soviet Union itself.

Put simply, youth believes that "West" is good and "East" is bad.

In Hungary, Poland, East Germany, in all the satellites and in Russia, youths who have known only Communism reject it.

Youth sparked the Hungarian revolt. Youth rallied around the anti-Soviet movement in Poland. Youth has East German leaders living in constant fear of trouble.

Schools Restless

Reports reaching the West say East European schools and colleges are hotbeds for resistance.

Russian students are no exception. The Soviet press has criticized students in Moscow and Leningrad for "reactionary" behavior.

At Moscow University, students placed British Broadcasting Corporation news items on the bulletin boards. Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev was shouted down while speaking to Moscow undergraduates, according to Western diplomatic reports.

Most Western observers had expected the reverse. They spoke of a generation ground under and lost to Communism. The Communists themselves cannot explain it and are puzzled and frightened.

East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht says:

"We old Communists grew up under capitalism and took part in the class struggle. But our youth never has known the class struggle. They grew up under Socialism (Communism), take it for granted and engage in criticism of it."

Some Western observers say that youth "naturally rebels." Others say that man has a natural yearning for liberty, and youth will oppose any system which puts it in a political, economic and social straitjacket.

Life Is Dull There is another factor. Life is dull and cheerless in the Communist world. The simplest pleasures are warped by politics. Newspapers, films, radio, television all are considered propaganda media to preach and convert.

Attendance at political rallies is obligatory. Sunday after Sunday men who work six days a week must spend their "day off" marching in parades honoring this or that living or dead Red hero or expressing solidarity with Algerian rebels, Hungarian Communists or Egyptians.

Night after night pressure is exerted to attend lectures on Marxism or work overtime without pay to boost production. Even at Christmas coal miners in East Germany "volunteered" to work.

People who have lived in Communist nations are not surprised at the Eastern European unrest. They say the only wonder is that there is not more of it.

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Horvath Excommunicated By Catholic Church

Vatican City — U.P. — The Roman Catholic Church has excommunicated Hungary's "Red priest" Richard Horvath, chief religious collaborator with Hungary's Communist government.

The Vatican said he "attempted to subvert the powers of the legitimate ecclesiastical authorities."

Horvath held a seat in the Communist Parliament. He was a member of International Communism's World Council of Peace and a leader in Hungary's National Peace committee.

Gov. Holmes had requested Oregon congressmen to give close scrutiny to House action for fear that the limitations might force readjustments to the Oregon public assistance program in the April-June quarter of the fiscal year.

Reps. Edith Green, Al Ullman and Charles Porter advised the governor that they were hopeful that a strong fight for deletion of the restrictions could be made in the Senate. Mrs. Green led the House floor fight against the limitations.

The extent to which funds to Oregon would be limited for administration purposes was still not determined, but the greatest concern was that the funds would be cut off without enough time to make an orderly adjustment in the operating budget.

Welfare payments would not be affected by the limitations.

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Assistance Fund Fight Promised

Salem — U.P. — Oregon's Democratic congressmen have assured Gov. Robert D. Holmes they would continue to fight against limitations to public assistance administration funds placed on the urgent deficiency appropriation bill in Congress Tuesday.

Gov. Holmes had requested Oregon congressmen to give close scrutiny to House action for fear that the limitations might force readjustments to the Oregon public assistance program in the April-June quarter of the fiscal year.

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A 'RIGHT' RESPONSE

New York — U.P. — Former boxer Louis Stolfi won on the first punch over Albert Scott with a right to the jaw Thursday. Stolfi, 45, was featherweight sub-novice champ in the 1928 Golden Gloves. When Scott, 44, attempted to rob Stolfi's liquor store demanding "Let me have what you've got," slugger Stolfi gave it to him.

Bend Quarantine On Dogs Removed

Salem — U.P. — Dr. K. J. 24 was rabid. Yesterday the State Board of Health announced that the original report was erroneous. Dr. Peterson's order letting the quarantine was based on the state board's announcement.

Pets had been quarantined within a nine-mile radius of Bend following a report that a cat that bit two little girls Dec. 500,000 persons.

U.S. cotton mills employ about

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

United Nations—Ambassador Abdel Monem Rifai of Jordan, announcing the Asian-African bloc will demand economic or military measures against Israel and perhaps its expulsion from the United Nations.

The group has decided to start drafting immediately a resolution calling for sanctions against Israel because of her failure to comply with U.N. resolutions on withdrawal from Egypt.

Washington—Assistant Defense Secretary Clifford C. Furnas, reporting development of an atomic-powered airplane will take longer than previously announced.

"We originally were a little optimistic."

Washington—Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, apparently taking issue with President Eisenhower by announcing the administration is not disposed to impose inflation-breaking government controls on prices and wages.

"I just instinctively recoil from controls in a free economy."

Miami—Michael Godula Jr., 26, a one-time Pittsburgh Pirates ballboy, telling police he stole thousands of dollars to play the stock market, repay his victims with profit and make enough to buy the Pirates.

"The Pirates did me wrong. They promised me I could be a baseball scout or baseball player."

Rosiclare, Ill.—John Reed, a 52-year-old miner whose life was saved by fellow miner Grant Ralphs when an estimated 100 tons of semi-liquid mud threatened to bury him, praising Ralphs:

"If it hadn't been for him, the mud would have covered me up."

Washington—Deszo Fonagy, a 36-year-old Hungarian machinist, telling the Senate Internal Security subcommittee Hungarian freedom fighters will again revolt if they do not receive help from the West:

"Even if they have to be exterminated, they are not going to live under Soviet rule. It is going to be a finish fight."



... and they lived happily ever after!

HELPING to provide happy endings is the heart of our business. Today thousands of older people are living a life of happy carefree retirement with the help of a regular income from their Manufacturers Life policies. Many thousands of families left without a husband and father look to the future with confidence because Life Insurance has brought freedom from money worries. The 70th Annual Report of Manufacturers Life shows that these people, both living policyholders and the families of those who died, received a total of \$43,160,811 in benefits last year.

The 70th Annual Report also shows that during the year \$1,000 people purchased \$326,385,215 of new insurance to take care of tomorrow. Manufacturers Life now provides \$2,323,393,100 in insurance for the future security of more than 450,000 policyholders and this great trust is safeguarded by assets of \$716,486,248.

Contingent Reserve and Surplus now amount to \$47,283,350 and Liabilities, including Capital, total \$669,202,898

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G. R. Guest — Manager for Oregon
District Representative: C. "Chuck" Cox
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Ocean Liner Docks Without Use of Tugs

New York — U.P. — The superliner United States, queen of the U.S. merchant fleet, docked without tugs yesterday "so gracefully that not a noise was heard, and not a scratch marred her hull."

"This was a perfect landing," said Capt. Jones F. Devlin, general manager of the United States Lines, "the most graceful I ever saw, with or without tugs. Capt. John Anderson, commodore of the United States, did a masterful job."

It was the first time that the liner, third largest in the world and holder of the transatlantic speed record over the two larger British Queens, had been docked without the usual assistance of tugboats, whose crews are on strike throughout the harbor. The operation took a little more than 30 minutes.

Representatives of a strike-bound tugboat employers group meanwhile met to consider a revised set of union demands which Wednesday eased the deadlock in the week-old strike that has cut off 70 per cent of New York's fuel deliveries.

Mantle Named Head Of College Board

Yreka — John Mantle of Weed was elected president of the newly organized Siskiyou Junior college board this week. Donald Meamber of Yreka was named secretary.

Other members of the committee are Dr. H. A. Meredith, Dunsuir; William Whittaker, Tulelake; and Robert Davis, Fort Jones. The board will serve until July 1, when an elective board will assume duties. The board election will be held May 17.

Business which the temporary board is expected to handle includes building plans, site, curriculum, administration staff, and finances.

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Clings to the road like a stripe of paint!

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around on turns because it carries its pounds in the right places.

And if the road should turn upward, Chevy can take care of that nicely, too. Horsepower options, you know, range up to 245.*

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*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost.

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