

Bulganin May Not Be Out of Danger Yet, Observers Feel

By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Correspondent

Washington — Experts piecing the recent Kremlin shakeup together said today Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev apparently failed to see eye-to-eye at an important stage of the party's power battle.

If Bulganin made a miscue the old Bolshevik may barely have escaped being purged himself.

Some evidence indicating a recent change in Bulganin's stature in the Soviet Communist party hierarchy has been detected even though he is now in Czechoslovakia on tour with Khrushchev.

Bulganin has been eased out of first place in outlining Soviet industrial policies and progress at Communist Party Central committee meetings.

The Tables Turned
In July, 1955, and again in December, 1956, Bulganin gave important reports on Soviet industry and management at the Central committee meetings. Khrushchev apparently barely survived the December meeting when Mikhail G. Percukin was put in charge of a new Soviet industrial setup.

When the Communist leaders met again in February, however, Khrushchev overturned

the December decisions. Bulganin has not been the prime spokesman on industrial matters since the December meeting.

There is evidence Bulganin is more conservative than Khrushchev. At Leningrad last week end Bulganin delivered a much milder speech than Khrushchev. He also referred to Georgi M. Malenkov, Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Lazar M. Kaganovich as "comrades."

Trio May Be Expelled
Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich now may face expulsion from the Communist party and even criminal charges following their guster from their top Kremlin posts, officials here believed.

They said that if Khrushchev moves to liquidate any of the three it would indicate he was bidding for absolute power on the Stalin pattern. Thus far Khrushchev has not sought to take over the life-and-death power held by the late Josef Stalin.

But he has packed the Communist party's high command with his own supporters in a move to choke off further opposition. He increased the top presidium from 11 members and 7 alternates to 15 members and 9 candidates members.

Of the 24 new members, 6 were Khrushchev's direct subordinates on the Communist party secretariat. Seven others were regional party leaders.

GOLD HILL First Aid Course To Start

By MRS. CLYDE KELL

Gold Hill — Chief of Police Floyd Taylor has announced that a first aid class will be started in Gold Hill this Thursday afternoon, July 11, at the fire hall.

Classes will be from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and will be taught here each week for five weeks. Both men and women are urged to take this course, as well as young people 15 years and older. All interested are invited to attend.

The instructor will be an officer from the Oregon state accident commission.

A movie on safety will be shown this Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Gold Hill Junior Police. It will be presented by E. A. Olsen of the state accident prevention division from Medford.

Junior Police, 15 or older, are urged by their leader, Floyd Taylor, to take the first aid course on Thursday afternoons.

"Strangers within our gates" will be the title of the program for the next meeting of the Woman's Society of the Community Methodist church, which will be held this Friday at 1 p.m., July 12, in the church.

Mrs. Harriett Elliott will be in charge of the devotions for the afternoon and Mrs. George Dorman will present the program.

Trends Developed In Pension Planning

Chicago — Two important trends in pension-planning have developed recently, according to a study made by Commerce Clearing House.

These were cited as planning for workers to keep pension credits if they change employers, and relating actual benefits paid to the cost of living so pensions will be adequate when received.

New plans are increasing the "vesting rights" under which workers can take their pension benefits to new jobs, CCH said. Unions are developing plans covering these rights in whole industries or areas.

Cost-of-living efforts include the investment of pension funds in mutual fund shares on the theory that they will rise or fall in value roughly with changes in the cost of living.

Another method, CCH said, is to divide pension funds between basic stable investments and common stocks. The latter would be expected to fluctuate with a change in the economy.



SAVING LIVES of Nanette Van Horn, 13 months, and sister, Rebecca, in highway accident caused naming of Ernest Roedel, New Franklin, Mo., as "driver of year for 1956" by national organization. (International Soundphoto)

Fourth Trial for Sherry Fong May Be Decided Soon

Portland — District Attorney Leo Smith said today it probably would be a week before he would decide whether Sherry Fong should be tried for a fourth time for the January, 1954, death of Diane Hank, 16.

The State Supreme court Tuesday reversed the second-degree murder conviction of Mrs. Fong and remanded the case back to Multnomah county.

Mrs. Fong and her husband, Wey Him Fong, first were convicted of murder in 1955 but this was set aside. Then they were tried separately and Fong was acquitted by directed verdict. His wife's second trial was declared a mistrial. In December of 1955, Sherry was convicted of second-degree murder.

The Hank girl, a baby sitter for the Fongs, was at their home January 6, 1954, and did not appear at school the next day. Her body was found wrapped in blankets near Washougal, Wash.

Irvin Goodman, Mrs. Fong's attorney, said that the Supreme court decision "reaffirms my belief that Sherry is absolutely innocent of the murder of Diane Hank and that the prosecution's conduct denied her a fair and impartial trial. She should now be released."

BOY KNITTER
Branch, Mich. — Roger (Bucky) Peterson, 10, has two blue ribbons to prove he has beaten the girls at one of their own games — knitting. He won the ribbons in a 4-H club contest. He learned to handle the needles and yarn two years ago when confined with an illness.

LOST PEACOCK
Salt Lake City — Leon Brown complained to police after a yegg broke into his floral shop and walked off with his prize display piece, a live peacock worth \$150.

John Day Dam Funds Approved

Washington — A Senate public works appropriation subcommittee has approved \$1 million to start work on John Day dam. Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today.

Magnuson said the subcommittee also has approved \$18,500,000 to continue work on Ice Harbor dam. The group took the action in executive session, he said.

Subcommittee recommendations must be approved by the full committee. Magnuson called its action in the John Day case "the most significant step taken by Congress on a Pacific Northwest project since the building of Grand Coulee dam."

Magnuson said John Day which ultimately would cost \$350 million, would produce 1,250,000 kilowatts of power. He called it a "people's project that will produce energy for the people."

He said the subcommittee's action was a "repudiation of the Eisenhower administration's so-called partnership concept of power development."

It also approved \$300,000 for Army engineer dredging below Bonneville dam and \$500,000 for corps dredging above the dam.

Texas had an output of 4,100,000 long tons of sulphur valued at \$114,900,000 during 1956.

Don't Say
"Hello"
Say ---
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Bridegroom, 19, and Bride, 63, Postpone Honeymoon

Nashville — Plans for a honeymoon have been delayed by a 19-year-old Nashvillian and his 63-year-old bride because the newlyweds have only seven cents for setting up house-keeping.

Thomas Henderson, an unemployed bean sheller, said he would take his wife Florence to his former home at Dickson, Tenn., to visit "kinfolks" as soon as he musters enough cash for the trip.

The couple were married here

Monday after exhausting their combined assets of \$5.50 earned from shelling beans. The money went for a marriage license.

Henderson said he met his wife a couple of weeks ago and "it was love at first sight." The young bean sheller said he wasn't too worried about supporting his new wife, would probably "keep on shelling beans for a while."

Henderson said he had to marry sometime and he was just tired of being single.

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