

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo



East Germany Smashes Movement Designed To Ease Soviet Control

By JOSEPH FLEMING

United Press Correspondent
Berlin—A Stalinist-run East Germany has smashed a "Titoist" movement designed to diminish Soviet controls and create a Communist state similar to Wladyslaw Gomulka's Poland.

The movement never posed a serious threat to the entrenched power of Communist leader Walter Ulbricht and the 450,000 Soviet troops behind him.

But it gained widespread support among students and intellectuals and infected the rank and file of the Communist Party itself.

The leaders of this "counter-revolutionary" movement have been jailed. However, the unrest that produced it still exists and could some day explode into the open.

One a Professor
The leaders were little known in the West. But all had large followings in the Soviet Zone.

All were considered loyal Communists until the Hungarian revolt. And all of them had responsible jobs under Ulbricht that brought them a high income and the privileges the Communist ruling class enjoys.

The leader of the movement was Wolfgang Harich, 33-year-old professor of Marxism at East Berlin's Humboldt University.

Harich until his arrest was considered by the Communists one of their brightest young men. He frequently was sent to the West to persuade German intellectuals of the merits of Communism. He represented the Communists at many forums held in West Berlin.

He was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in March.

Four of Harich's fellow conspirators were sentenced to a total of 14½ years imprisonment last week by the East German Supreme Court.

Didn't Want Capitalism

They were Walter Janka, head of the state-run "Aufbau" publishing house, Gustav Just, managing editor of the highbrow weekly newspaper "Sontag," Heinz Zeogler, chief editor of "Sontag," and Richard Wolf, top reporter for the East German radio network.

These five and an unknown number of followers throughout East Germany plotted the overthrow of the zone's Stalinist leaders after the Hungarian revolt and Poland's drive for independence.

They did not want to restore capitalism or convert East Germany into a Western-style parliamentary democracy.

But they did want an end to totalitarian terror and tight Soviet controls. They envisaged an independent Communist German state similar to Yugoslavia. They sought at least the concession Gomulka has wrung from the Soviets for Poland.

Make One Mistake

As a basic aim they demanded withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops. Another was the free election of party leaders by party members.

The five leaders, denounced as "counter-revolutionaries," got nowhere. They were arrested almost as soon as they formulated their program.

They made one great mistake. They advised Ulbricht and even Soviet Ambassador G. M. Pushkin of their aims. Apparently, they thought both Ulbricht and Pushkin would allow them to present their plan to party members and have a democratic vote on it.

"I made a very great mistake," Harich said at his trial. "I thought I was dealing with honorable men, with Democrats. I realize now I was dealing with fools and criminals."

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

There comes the day when your back-yard cowboy and his trusty cap pistol has freed the neighborhood of the last rustler; when the pioneers on your block have routed the last redskin. Then, your boy and girl will want a gun, a real one that shoots.

That craving, cropping up usually before or in the early teens, is normal, and healthy.

Satisfied, under safe and sane conditions need present no great

groups and agencies—all these and many other good organizations sponsor shooting programs.

For the beginner, the single-shot 22 rifle is the best—and the \$15 to \$25 the gun costs should be earned by the boy or girl. As for the ammunition, that comes to about a penny a shot. The rimfire is the simplest, strongest and safest gun to use. The 22 caliber cartridge is not noisy, has very little muzzle blast and no noticeable recoil. It can be purchased in various weights and stock lengths to fit a youngster's individual physical requirements.

Should Talk To Someone

If the parent is not experienced in shooting, then he should talk to someone who is, perhaps a hunter-friend who lives on the same block or a National Rifle Association member. He may be willing to start the youngster's instruction or introduce you to your local sportsmen's club. Or check with your nearby gun club, conservation club, town's recreation supervisor, school's physical education director, Scoutmaster, 4-H leader, or one of the many youth organizations in your community. Your hardware dealer may be helpful.

For more information about your nearest shooting club, you might write to The National Rifle Association, 1500 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington 6, D.C., for information on the junior rifle shooting program.

At another time we'll discuss the Scout program; the Audubon Society; Camera clubs, and such worth-while conservation clubs as the Izaak Walton League of America.

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Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer



problem to the parent—in fact, it can bring both the parent and the youngster shared fun. And give the boy and girl safe shooting and a lifetime of truly enjoyable sport.

Shooting sports require no special strength or physical prowess. It's possible for boys and girls to compete on equal footing, regardless of age and size.

When to start? The real measure is that of responsibility. If you are ready to leave your youngster at home alone for the evening; if you'd send him to the grocery store shopping with a ten-dollar bill, the chances are the youngster is old enough to shoot a gun, under proper supervision.

Supervised range-firing programs are accessible in almost all parts of this country. Almost 5,000 junior clubs in nearly as many communities in the U.S. and Canada are instructed by thousands of adult members of the National Rifle Association.

Taught in Schools
In many places, riflery is taught in schools as part of the recreation program. The Boy Scouts, Izaak Walton chapters, civic and service clubs, veterans' organizations, police and fire departments, churches, community recreation departments, gun clubs, conservation

Pacific Northwest
President Visits Here

Lyle F. Wilson, president of Pacific Northwest company, investment securities, Seattle, visited the Medford office earlier this week. It was his first visit to Medford.

Wilson is on a tour of the company's 12 offices in Oregon and Washington. While in this area, he and Mrs. Wilson toured the valley and met with local businessmen.

Edmund E. Hass is vice president and resident manager of Pacific Northwest company in Medford.

RECALLED MAYOR DIES

Detroit—Former Mayor Charles E. Bowles, only chief executive of Detroit ever to be recalled from office, died Monday night in a local hospital. He was 73.

your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: Is That So? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

North Dakota Lumber
Business Growing Fast

Fargo, N.D.—North Dakota is better known for its open prairie than for its trees, but the state's lumbering business is growing.

There are already 101 tree farms scattered around North Dakota, and logging is flourishing in the northern Red River Valley along the Minnesota border.

A half-million board feet of timber was logged out of the state's northeastern counties last year and shipped to out-of-state wood working mills. Most of the timber was basswood, but a few cottonwoods, elms and oaks were also taken.

Farmers averaged \$18 per thousand board feet for their trees on the stump, forester John Zaylskie said. Since the timber is used chiefly by Wisconsin firms for producing veneer for door construction, it must meet definite standards, he added.

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23 States Liberalize
Compensation Laws

Chicago—Twenty-three states have liberalized workmen's compensation laws this year, according to Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

The CCH report said several states extended coverage to include a greater number of workers, and generally, benefits to workers who lose wages due to on-the-job accidents or disabilities were increased.

The list of occupational diseases for which compensation may be paid was increased in some states, while in others changes were made in administrative procedures.

Seventeen states raised maximum weekly benefits from \$2 to \$14, the CCH said.

ARCHERS NAME PRESIDENT
Laramie, Wyo.—Charles Yeoman has been elected president of the Wyoming Archery Association.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—Who should portray the late Jean Harlow in the movie about her tragic life?

Fans who cherish the memory of the first of the platinum blondes are suggesting everybody from Ann Sothern to Jayne Mansfield. But producer Jerry Wald, who's filming the story of the actress at 20th Century-Fox in October, is scouring the acting centers of New York and Hollywood for an unknown actress—and she doesn't have to be blonde.

"We get hundreds of letters every week from around the country," said Wald, leafing through the mail on his desk. "They suggest Lucille Ball, Ann Sheridan, Janet Leigh, Carroll Baker, Marilyn Monroe, Terry Moore."

Internal Fire Sought
"I am looking for an actress, but a little known one," Wald continued. "Then the audience won't anticipate what she'll do."

And the unknown doesn't have to have blonde hair, I'm interviewing girls who don't look like Harlow did. What I'm looking for is internal fire. The make-up department will take care of the rest."

The movie, the way Wald outlines it, will be a revealing study of a sex siren of the screen—what kind of a person she really was, and the problems her sexy screen personality brought to her life.

Wald feels the Harlow story reflects the story of most of the love goddesses of the movies—the Novaks, Turners, Monroes.

Insecurity Common
"This script will touch on a lot of local nerves," he said. "These stars all run to the same pattern. Insecurity, fright. They think they'd better get the money fast because they don't think they'll last."

"Their worst problem is that men think they're as sexy off-screen as on. Men marry them for what they are in the movies—not as human women with ordinary problems."

"Jean Harlow was married to Paul Bern because she thought he was one man who didn't expect her to be as she was in 'Hell's Angels.'"

Bern committed suicide after their marriage, leaving a note, "Last night was a farce." Jean herself died of uremic poisoning when she was in the middle of filming "Saratoga" with Clark Gable.

Mexico City Shows Return To Normal

Mexico City—A frightening series of aftershocks ceased Tuesday and Mexico City rapidly returned to normal.

Rescue crews still searched rubble-filled streets for victims of Sunday's devastating earthquake but the death toll was much lighter than previously feared.

Official sources said the death toll stood at 67—52 of them in Mexico City and 15 scattered through the 154,000 square mile area shaken by a series of more than 30 tremors. The toll of injured in Mexico City was put at 67.

The American Embassy announced officially it had no knowledge of any American being killed or seriously injured in the quake.

15 Measles Cases Reported Last Week

Fifteen cases of measles headed the list of communicable diseases reported by the Jackson county department of health for the week ending July 26. They were reported from Medford, with eight; Phoenix, three; Prospect two; and Shady Cove and Eagle Point, one each.

Eight cases of strep throat were reported, including six in Medford and one each in Central Point and Eagle Point.

Medford reported two cases of infectious hepatitis, one whooping cough, five influenza and one chicken pox. Ashland reported one chicken pox and one trench mouth, and Gold Hill, one case of pink eye.

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