

Market Cut Feared By Yugoslav People

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—An initial Yugoslav reaction to West Germany's severance of diplomatic relations was fear that Yugoslavia would be cut off from her best foreign market.

Unofficial sources expressed concern that the break would close the West German market to Yugoslavia. Foreign markets are vital to this undeveloped country, and West Germany has been Yugoslavia's best customer.

Informed sources said the government decided to recognize the East German regime on the grounds that existence of two German states is a reality and that reunification can be achieved only by the two states reaching agreement on their own.

The sources said recognition of both Germanys was in accord

Boy Scout Leaders Roundtable Slated Monday Evening

The monthly Boy Scout leaders roundtable will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Ivy and Monroe sts., Medford, according to Wayne Safley, district commissioner of the Big Pine district.

All cub masters, den mothers, scoutmasters and assistants, explorer advisors, explorers elected boy leaders and other interested in the Boy Scouts have been invited, Safley said.

Safley announced the selection of 14 neighborhood commissioners and the units to which they are assigned.

John Henson will serve as neighborhood commissioner for Troop 5, Troop 13, and Explorer Post 13; Don Carlson for Pack 1, Pack 4, and Troop 4; L. A. Pritchard, Pack 5, Troop 6, Explorer Post 6, and Troop 16; Jim Baumer for Troop 7 and Troop 9; Harry Chipman for Pack 14 and Troop 6; Jack Pope, Pack 44 and Troop 2; Dwight Wilson for Pack 8, Troop 8, and Explorer Post 8.

In Ashland, Elliott Motschenbacher will serve Packs 112 and 116 and Troop 113; C. A. Redd, Stothers, Pack 114, Troop 114, and Explorer Post 114; and Cliff McLean, Troop 112, Explorer Post 115, and Troop 115.

Lawson Scott, of Phoenix, will serve Phoenix units, Pack 15, Troop 15, and Explorer Post 15, while Bob Balch will serve Gold Hill Pack 43, Troop 43, and Explorer Post 43. Leland Dresslar will serve Cub Pack 35 and Troop 35 of Jacksonville as soon as their organization is completed.

Safley stated that there are still 20 scouting units in the Big Pine district without a commissioner service, but that recruiting would continue and commissioners would be assigned these units by Jan. 1, 1957.

with Yugoslavia's principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

The Medical Roundup

by

Walter Alvarez
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Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine.
Mayo Foundation

Asiatic Influenza

People are getting more and more alarmed about the Asiatic influenza. As yet, I cannot see any reason for great alarm because so far, in most of the outbreaks, the disease has been mild.

In some, it has been a bit more severe than it was in Asia. Experts are afraid only for rather frail elderly persons who, if they should get an influenzal pneumonia, might be a bad spot because the antibiotics do not influence the tinier viruses, such as that of the new influenza. Because of this, I'm suggesting that my elderly patients get at least one dose of the vaccine when it is available. First, come hospital and nursing-home people; nurses, physicians, pharmacists and public health personnel, who must keep on duty if they can. Second, come pregnant women, and infants. Third, come patients who are weakened with disease of the heart or lungs, diabetes, etc. Fourth, are school teachers, firemen, policemen, and men in transportation, communication, and public utilities. Fifth, are persons over 50. Sixth, are the public at large.

I am not insisting on having strong children and young and middle-aged persons vaccinated unless the influenza should get more severe.

Creating New Life
In the Middle Ages, any man who had been caught creating anything new would have promptly been burned at the stake. Why? Because creating was supposed to be a prerogative of God alone. As I remember, one of the offenses that caused Galileo to be arrested and threatened with death was

that, with his new telescope, he had seen the moons of Jupiter, and since their existence had not previously been known, in a way, he had created them, and this could not be tolerated by right thinking people.

I wish the good people who once so wanted to burn Galileo at the stake could return today and stay long enough to see all the creating that is now going on. First they might be horrified, but soon they would grow used to it. Today, in every place where there is a cyclotron or an atomic pile, men are making all sorts of radioactive elements, the very existence of which was never known before. Several new heavy elements have been made, far out on the list beyond the location of what had been thought to be the last one.

Years ago man began to make hybrids, such as a mule or a hinny, or, more recently, man crossed a Brahman bull and a European cow. Later, man learned to produce any number of hybrid plants that would give a better yield, or would yield a quick crop in a far northern country, or would be resistant to the attacks of certain parasites. In the last year or so remarkable creations have been reported from laboratories in which, by juggling the nucleic acids which now appear to act like the genes that determine what an embryo becomes—a man or a dog or an insect, or a male or a female, or a theoretical physicist or an idiot—men are making viruses and bacteria to order. They are creating new forms of life.

I recently read that at Columbia University, Stephen Zamenhof, Rosalie de Giovanni and Sheldon Greer, by shuffling nucleic acids, have made new genes, and with them have created new types of bacteria: some giants, some dwarfs, and some grotesquely misshapen. Some of these bacteria have become established, and have now reproduced themselves through 180 generations.

In Holland, some physiologists have created a new little beastie that has the body of a mouse, the blood of a rat and some of the skin of a cat. The experimenters changed mice by destroying with radiation their bone marrow—which forms blood—and then implanting the bone marrow of a rat.

Some readers are probably saying, "How stupid. What good can come out of that?" Naturally, scientists cannot foresee all that will come in the future, but already they can foresee the great advantages of being able to make at will a modified virus that can perhaps then be turned into a live vaccine to protect us or our children from some serious illness. To illustrate; before 1798 almost everyone in the world had to have smallpox, and a considerable percentage of the people died of it. Then, Dr. William Jenner found that when the virus went through a cow, it was changed so that it would give man a mild disease called cow pox, and yet would protect him from the original smallpox. With this discovery, one of the greatest scourges of man was promptly (almost) wiped off the globe. Now it looks as if it might be possible, with chemicals, to alter the virus that produces a disease, and quickly make from it a live vaccine, without having to hunt for years for some way of modifying the virus by passing it hundreds of times from one animal to another.

Dr. Alvarez hopes his readers will understand that it would be impossible for him to answer requests for information or to attempt to diagnose by mail.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1957)

Dr. Welch Elected To Society Office

Dr. John L. Welch, Medford, was elected to the executive committee of the Oregon Society of Internal Medicine at a recent annual meeting in Portland.

Dr. Franz R. Stenzel of Portland was elected president.

The society was organized three years ago and is now one of 27 state organizations which comprise the National Society of Internal Medicine. The society is dedicated to the study of scientific, economic and social aspects of medical practice within the state.

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Anderson Promoted to Firm's Vice-President

Martin J. Anderson, representative of the U.S. Appraisal company in Medford, has been promoted to vice-president, and the Medford office has been expanded to better serve the southern Oregon and northern California area, according to Alfred V. Perthou, company president.

Anderson has been associated with U.S. Appraisal company since 1905, and has been representative here since 1952. He is a graduate of the school of mechanical engineering at Oregon State college, and later studied appraisal at the University of Oregon.

The Medford office is located at 406 Leverette building.

Former Resident Takes Ford Foundation Grant

Carl Mark III, former Medford resident, has accepted an appointment under a Ford Foundation grant as an undergraduate assistant in general biology at the University of Oregon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mark of North Bend, the younger Mark attended Griffin Creek school here and graduated from North Bend High school. He has worked at Elk Lumber company during the summer. His sister, Mrs. Dale Pratt, lives on Lone Pine rd., Medford.

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World consumption of meat amounts to about 48 billion pounds each year. One-third of this supply is slaughtered and packed in U. S. establishments.

The local governments in Louisiana may levy taxes of fractions of property values, ranging anywhere from 25 per cent to the full 100 per cent.

The United States bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark during World War I as a safeguard against occupation. Purchase price was \$25,000,000.

Statement of Condition

OCTOBER 11, 1957

The United States National Bank OF PORTLAND

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$ 157,494,129.80
United States Government Bonds	243,070,918.71
Municipal and Other Bonds	67,015,277.68
Loans and Discounts—Net	338,187,702.24
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,200,000.00
Bank Premises (Including Branches)	12,244,682.04
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	66,577.50
Interest Earned	2,573,694.74
Other Resources	120,594.22
	\$ 821,973,576.93

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 20,000,000.00
Surplus	20,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	21,749,676.85
	\$ 61,749,676.85
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.	5,869,081.81
Acceptances	66,577.50
Dividends Declared	650,000.00
Deposits	744,105,363.40
Interest Collected Not Earned	4,576,032.80
Other Liabilities	4,956,844.57
	\$ 821,973,576.93

This statement includes 62 branches in Oregon
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They had never flown before. But early one morning Zdenek Machlner, 19, and Karel Kucera, 20, tied up a Czech guard and wobbled to the safety of West Germany in a stolen plane.

Neither could fly... but they soloed to freedom

These two escaped—but 70 million others remain captive behind the Iron Curtain. And these are the people at whom Radio Free Europe beams its daily broadcasts. Escape is not its aim. Radio Free Europe penetrates the Iron Curtain to spread truth... to strengthen hope and resistance.

Said the youths above, "It (Radio Free Europe) added courage and strength to strained nerves." "It offered us... a hope for a better future," said a young nurse who fled to the West.

"Everybody is listening—even the Communists," said an escaped Czech skating champion.

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