

Girls Go on Love Strike To Keep Boy Friends Away From Intoxicants

Berlin—(UPI)—East German girls have gone on a "love strike" to keep their boy friends from drinking.

Hans has been given the choice of Gretel or the bottle.

Female members of the Soviet zone Communist Youth Organization have vowed to become German-style Carrie Nations to help the Kremlin's anti-alcohol campaign. But while America's Carrie Nation only broke up saloons in her temperance drive, the East German girls threaten to break up romances.

The girls went into action because few East Europeans heeded Communist orders to sober up. East Europeans are trying to drown their discontent in large amounts of vodka, schnapps and beer, apparently because Communism is driving them to drink.

Major Problem

As a result, drunkenness has become a major problem in East Germany, the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and other Soviet bloc nations.

Now the Reds are using sex as a weapon to keep men on the wagon.

The love strike was started by Gisela Huth of Schwerin, who complained that her boy friend "once or twice a week consumed alcohol into the early hours."

She told the Communist Youth newspaper "Young World" that all her powers of persuasion failed to keep her boy friend out of bars.

Finally, she told him, "If you do not stop drinking, I will leave you."

Decision Hailed

Her decision was hailed by

other girls who adopted the same course.

A girl at Wolmirsleben said her boy friend too often celebrated other people's birthdays by drinking. "I gave him the ultimatum—me or alcohol," she said in a letter to Young World.

Among the letters was one from Ingrid Pausewang of Chemnitz, who reported that her boy friend is now a teetotaler who finds drinking a waste of money.

"It merely was necessary to convince him that there are more interesting things in life than drinking," she wrote.

Pasadena, Portland Firm Win Honors

Portland—(UPI)—The Pasadena Tournament of Roses and Meier and Frank company of Portland Saturday won sweepstakes honors in the Portland Rose Festival parade.

Vancouver, Wash., won the Governor's trophy for the most beautiful entry outside of Portland. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was awarded the Mayor's trophy for the most beautiful float entered from Portland.

The Queen's trophy for the float exhibiting exceptional merit in design and color harmony went to Hollywood Boosters of Portland.

About 300,000 persons watched the parade.

British Establish Quota on Fruits

The British board of trade has established a \$20 million quota on fresh, dried and canned fruits, according to word received Friday from Sen. Richard L. Neuberger.

"This action is the outgrowth of a conference which I attended last March with leading officials of the state department to protest against virtual loss of market for American apples, pears, plums and other fruits in Great Britain," Neuberger stated in a telegram.

The action of the British board of trade will greatly aid Oregon growers in re-entering this market, he added.

Economy, Culture Development Aim Of Outer Mongolia

(Editor's note: The little-known Communist state of the People's Republic of Outer Mongolia has gone through considerable changes over the past five years, but little information about these has reached non-Communist nations. Following is the first of three dispatches on Outer Mongolia's domestic developments based on material from Chinese Communist sources.)

By PETER SUM
United Press International
Hong Kong—(UPI)—The People's Republic of (Outer) Mongolia began last Jan. 1 a three-year plan to develop that Communist country's economy and culture.

Mongolians have indicated that the success of their three-year economic plan depends chiefly on "assistance of the Soviet Union, (Communist) China and other fraternal socialist (eastern European) countries."

The People's Republic of Mongolia is slightly more than 580,000 square miles in size, mostly desert and grasslands, sandwiched between the Soviet Union and Communist China. It is primarily a livestock-raising country.

But in the words of Dordja Damba, first secretary of the

Mongolian People's Revolutionary (Communist) Party, the republic in the course of its last five-year plan, which ended Dec. 31, 1957, changed from "a purely livestock-raising into an agro-industrial, livestock-raising country."

The five-year plan was Mongolia's second since 1948, the year the People's Revolutionary Party considered to be "the advent of the socialist construction stage."

Cooperation Urged

The republic, with its half million population—mostly nomads—has never experienced "the development stage of capitalism," according to a Communist Chinese commentary on the Communist state.

The commentary claimed "that, in accordance with Lenin's famous directives," the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party was able to direct the country into socialism in conformity with resolutions set down by the party's third congress held at Ulan Bator in August, 1924.

At the same meeting, the

Communist Mongolians also proclaimed the People's Republic of Mongolia and the promulgation of the people's constitution, which called for the first people's "hural"—people's congress.

After the two five-year plans, the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party pointed out that the country must increase "the number of livestock and enable the majority of nomads working on their own to achieve cooperation within three years."

Mongolian Communists stressed this in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the 13th party congress held in Ulan Bator last March 22.

The meeting outlined measures to be taken during the three-year economic plan to "develop and consolidate the socialist sector of agriculture and livestock-raising, to ensure the growth of all branches of economy and to raise the people's living standards."

Goals Disclosed

Before the three-year plan was put into effect, more than 200,000 (almost half of Mongolia's total population) persons had discussed the draft.

According to U. Tsedbal, chairman of the municipal council of ministers, the plan aims at bringing the number of livestock in the country to 25 million by the end of 1960

and raising grain output 2.7 times from 1958 to 1960.

Tsedbal disclosed that two million tons of fodder also would be grown annually during the three-year period.

Tsedbal, who is also a member of the political bureau of the central committee of the party, also stated that Soviet Russia, Communist China and a number of eastern European countries would help Mongolia erect "a number" of new factories which would go into production within the period of the current economic plan.

He predicted that by the end of the three years, his country's industrial output would increase 52 per cent.

Like the Communist Chinese south of the Sino-Mongolian border, Mongolian Reds have called upon the country's youths to assist the party in successfully carrying out the economic plan.

Ulan Bator has sent thousands of young intellectuals to work in the country to "struggle against backward thought" believed to be the chief obstacle in the way of a smooth execution of the economic plan.

In spite of the many new facts being learned about the nature of cancer, the only known effective ways of treating it now are surgery and radiant energy.

More than 4.5 million American families now own more than one automobile. About 2,000 tons of ore must be processed to produce 27 pounds of nickel.

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HOW THE WIND BLOWS—Former Open champ Ed Furgol throws a handful of grass in the air to check wind direction before starting a practice round at Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Okla. All contestants in the 58th U. S. Open (starting 6/12) have expressed concern over the 15 to 20 mph winds that have swept the course during the past few days.



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