

Kremlin Said Planning New Attack On Catholics

By LEON DENNEN
 PARIS (NEA)—The Kremlin's offensive against the Vatican is expected to grow stronger despite the havoc wrought among Moscow's Western European followers by the Pope's decree excommunicating active communists.

Russians Test New Electric Combine

MOSCOW (AP)—An electric combine is being tested on Russian grain fields this summer. "Izvestia," "Pravda" and other papers recently announced that this experimental machine was now being tried out on the fields of the All-Union agricultural academy near Moscow.

It receives its power—as do Soviet electric tractors—through cables running to the substations former station to the combine.

Keno

Abert Waterhouse and son, Ronald, of Lakeview, spent the weekend at the home of Elder and Mrs. C. A. Waterhouse.

L. A. Smith Sr. has purchased an acreage on the Keno highway and is going to build a modern home there. No suitable lots were available in Keno where he says he would have preferred to build.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hinshaw of the Worden road spent a few days at Mt. Vernon last week. They brought their daughter, Martetta, back with them. She had spent three weeks there visiting relatives.

The whole community was saddened by the passing of Pearl Short. He was a long-time resident of Keno, and worked for several years at camp 4 for Weyerhaeuser.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Medford spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Elder and Mrs. C. A. Waterhouse.

Mrs. Verne Puckett has been seriously ill at her home here for three weeks with pneumonia. Her many friends are happy to know she is now improving.

Dan Hetrick of Keno and Mrs. May Belle Martin of Hollister, Calif. were married at the Keno Baptist mission Thursday, August 26. Elder C. A. Waterhouse read the single ring ceremony. The new Mrs. Hetrick returned to her former home to move her household goods to Keno. She has one daughter in Junior high and two sons who will attend Keno school.

Elder C. A. Waterhouse was called to Silver Lake Monday to conduct funeral services for the late Earl Gabby. They were old acquaintances for 30 years.

man Catholicism through the organization of pro-communist "Catholic Action" groups in Western Europe.

This effort comes on top of the successful communist campaigns against Catholic power in Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania, and the current drive to crush independent Catholic authority in Czechoslovakia.

Moscow's ambitions recently suffered a serious setback, however, when Abbe Jean Boulier of France, a staunch backer of the communist party, decided to accept the authority of the Vatican and submit to church discipline.

The strange case of Abbe Boulier typifies the confusion now reigning in religious and intellectual circles in Western Europe.

He is a devout Catholic with a laudable anti-Nazi resistance record. As a spiritual guide of the "progressive Catholics" of France he recently visited Prague where, according to reliable communist sources, he conferred with the Kremlin's "experts" on religious affairs, Mikhail Susloff.

Along with the "Red Dean" of Canterbury and Abbe Jan Nepomuk Plojhar, Czechoslovak health minister now in Moscow, Abbe Jean Boulier is said to have been rated a key figure in the communist attempt to enlist protestant backing for a world-wide struggle against Catholicism.

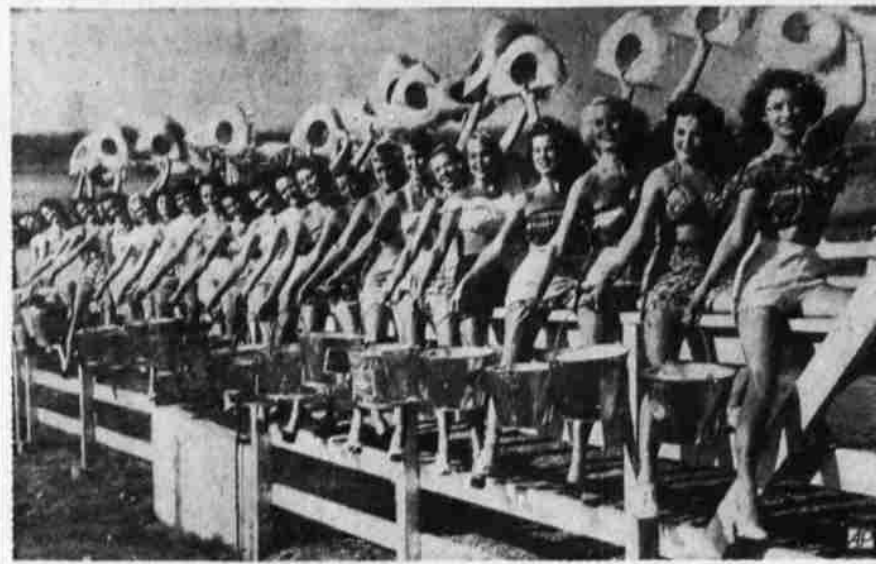
That strategy, incidentally, called for extending the Protestant-Catholic schism to the western hemisphere. In this frantic move to gain allies against the Pope, the Kremlin apparently is ready to offer an olive branch to Protestant churches, especially in the United States and Great Britain.

Communism observers say one gesture of "good will" could be a pardon for protestant ministers recently jailed in Bulgaria.

While still in Prague, Abbe Boulier publicly defied the Pope's anti-communist edict. He endorsed the Czechoslovak government's maneuvers for the creation of a "Catholic Action" rival to the Vatican.

But since his return to France he appears to have undergone a change of heart. He has had repeated conferences with his superior, Monsignor Bossart. Although no official announcement has been made and perhaps none will be, it is said Abbe Boulier may give up politics and possibly retire to a monastery.

Meantime the havoc sired by the conflict between church and state is becoming increasingly bitter in Eastern Europe. A leader of the Polish underground military forces, who has just reached Paris, reports several armed clashes between Catholic peasants and special "anti-religious" squads. Scores are said to have died in these skirmishes.



BEAUTIES SEEK TO BECOME QUEEN OF FAIR—From among these 23 (count 'em) counties, a committee of judges is going to select one to reign as queen of the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, Calif., September 16 to October 2. The remainder will comprise a court of farmerette princesses. The queen will be chosen for excellence in milking, churning, pitching hay (not wool), and pulchritude.

Nightclub Defies Navy Over Secret Aerial Photo

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—A high-level aerial photograph of the Washington area, plainly showing all military installations and withheld from general publication, was found Wednesday on the walls of a downtown night club and restaurant.

Bonn Solons To Have Own Restaurant

BONN, Germany (AP)—One of Europe's ritziest restaurants is rising here on the green banks of the Rhine just for the new West German parliament. You'll have to get elected to parliament—or know one if its members—to dine in it.

Public and press will be banned—so the parliamentary deputies can at least get some rest while they are eating," says Manager Paul la Roche. The east side of the restaurant, facing the Rhine, is built entirely of glass. Enclosed in green-leather chairs, deputies can gaze across a poplar-studded terrace at the storied Rhine river.

Newsman assigned to cover the new parliament will get a special establishment all their own. Several two-story buildings with soundproof rooms are going up near the parliament building just for the press. Newsman also will have a special restaurant for their use.

In the 19th century ice from the United States was shipped to China and India.

Dingo Scalps Bring Rich Reward

SYDNEY Australia (AP)—When a dingo (wild dog) hunter went to Kaigoorlie, West Australia, to collect his scalp bonuses last month he got a check worth about \$1500 dollars. Not a bad return for a fortnight's work.

The hunter was Clarence Carlisle, who brought in scalps of 200 dogs and 18 foxes, and beaks of eight eagles. These creatures are pests in Australia, with prices on their heads in many parts of the country.

Part of Carlisle's hunting routine is to chase dingoes over trackless flat desert country on a motorcycle. As a fast dingo can sprint up to 40 miles an hour, the game has thrills as well as money in it. You have to be not only a trick rider but a crack shot.

WORKERS UNIVERSITY
 PRAGUE (AP)—The Czech government's process of pushing workers and the children of workers ahead for university study opportunity has brought six hundred applications from workers for the new term.

They can qualify to enter the universities after only one-year preparation. Ordinarily preparation would require several years. Most of the candidates come from the mines, agriculture and technical trades.

Why the picture was not released for publication was unclear. Security restrictions had been removed, releasing it for publication, but attempts by newspapers to obtain prints from the navy were unsuccessful.

Truman Calls Conference On Young People

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—President Truman Wednesday called a White House conference on children and youth. Telegrams went to all the nation's governors.

The president described the conference as the fifth in a series of such meetings held every 10 years on the call of the president. It will be held during the latter part of 1950.

Truman said Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, will serve as chairman of a citizens' committee which will meet shortly in Washington to make plans for the conference.

The telegram to the governors of the states and territories and commissioners of the District of Columbia calls for "full participation of each state."

Farm Bureau Now In Salem

SALEM, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Oregon farm bureau federation headquarters were moved from Milton to Salem yesterday.

A caravan of 24 automobiles and six trucks brought 12 officials and employees of the federation here. It was greeted by Governor Douglas McKay and other state officials.

The caravan left Milton last week.

Receiver Named For Farm Unit

PORTLAND, Sept. 1 (AP)—A receiver was named Wednesday for Holgate Farms by Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson after Oregon Egg and Poultry company filed a complaint charging the firm was either insolvent or in danger of becoming so.

The farms and its manager, Talmadge F. Staley, were in the news recently when they were sued by an inn which charged ground horse meat was bought there under the misapprehension it was ground beef. Staley answered with a counter-suit for damages.

The receiver named to safeguard assets and keep the firm operating is William H. Kiepper, one-time part owner of the Portland baseball club.



OTI Students Elect Matot President

Vance Matot, student from Hermon, yesterday was elected president of the Oregon Tech student body. He will serve until December.

Matot is enrolled in auto mechanics at the hilltop school, member of the Owls football team and a 3.0 average student. He defeated Eldon Burns, accounting student from LaGrande, for the presidency.

Elected vice president was John G. Wick, diesel mechanics student from Klamath Falls whose grade average is also 3.0. He defeated Kermit Ward of Missoula. Mont. Ward is enrolled in retail business management.

Catherine Duffy, medical technology student from Rochester, N.Y., was chosen student secretary, beating Ralph Pote, watchmaking student from Chicago, for the post.

Chosen student treasurer by unopposed vote was James A. Ludlow of Lafayette, Calif., enrolled in sports equipment repair.

The election was conducted by a committee which took the ballot box around to all classes. The total vote cast was 372.

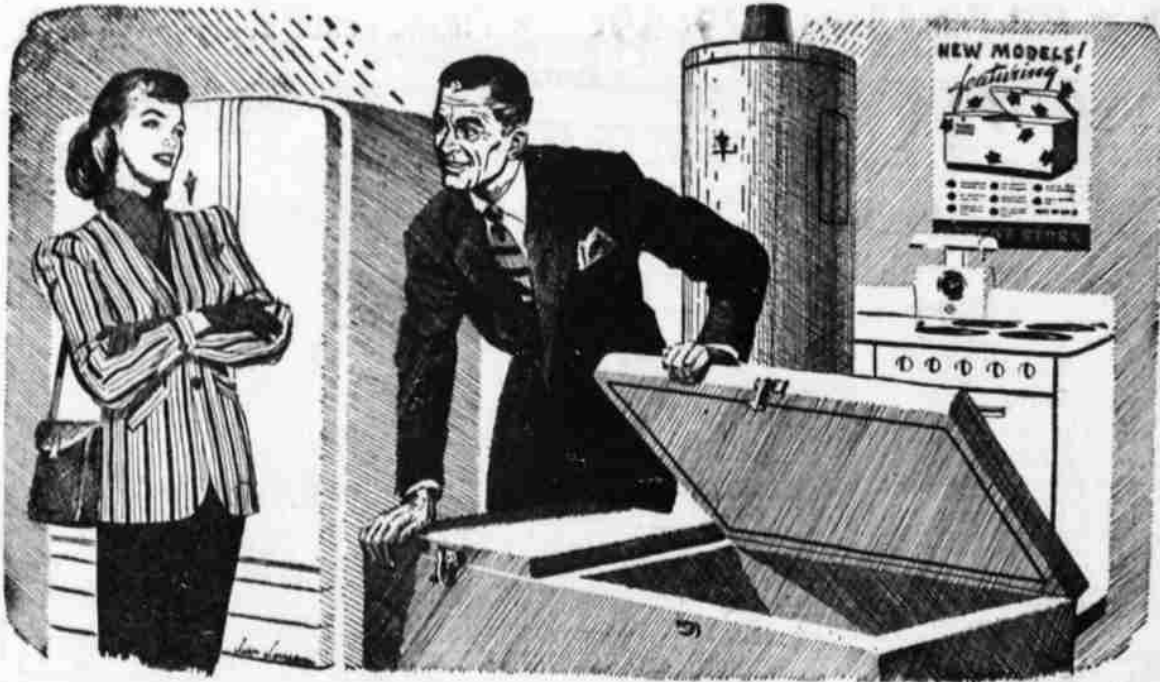
The voters also okayed a change in the OTI student government constitution setting the terms of officers elected yesterday to end in December. Another election will be held in December and in the future office tenure will correspond to school terms.

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SAFE ANSWER
 PRAGUE (AP)—The Czechs have a new wisecrack this summer. It goes: Question—Who's the greater in a Stalin or Lenin? Answer—Yes.

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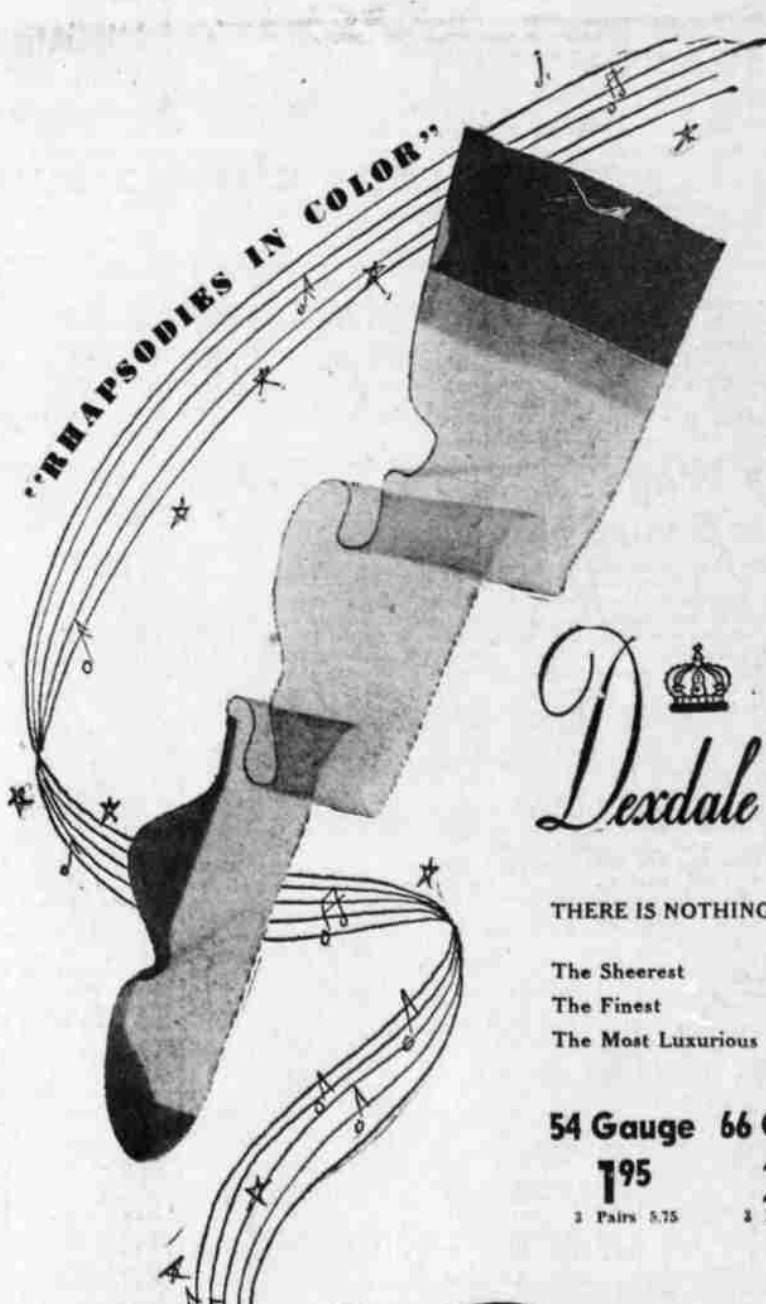
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