



OH, MY ACHING HEAD!—This French policeman moves on after using his night stick to "quiet" two Communist rioters who took part in violent demonstrations against Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway at Paris. An estimated 718 Reds were arrested and 50 policemen were sent to the hospital. One rioter was killed.

Russian Bigwigs Live in Luxury As Advisors to Foreign 'Comrades'

By RICHARD O'REGAN
VIENNA (AP)—Lush villas, servants who once were members of the old aristocracy, big cars and royal meals—this is how Russia's military and civilian "advisors" reportedly live in East Europe.
Olehin, Russian military men are present, in hundreds to thousands. With them are other hundreds of economic, political and technical experts, rarely seen in public, who guide the Communist puppet governments.
It is part of their job to report to Moscow. Thus, the Communist bosses of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania go all out to make them happy and see their reports home are favorable.
This means plenty of luxury for the Russians. If any explaining is needed to the workers, the Communists say, "The Russians liberated our land from the Nazis. The flower of their manhood died for us. They are entitled to some privileges for their sacrifices for our people."
The privileges are extensive. The

Russians live either in homes of the dispossessed rich, or in newly built luxury settlements where they can be off by themselves away from the local folk.
Reliable reports from behind the Iron Curtain say the Russians are treated like diplomats. The Soviet Union's real diplomatic representatives are treated like kings.
In Budapest, for instance, Russia's Ambassador J. D. Kisseljev lives in a magnificent block-long home. He has many servants and the finest, rarest foods are served to visitors.
Not far away on a hill, Kisseljev has another luxurious mansion with fine swimming pool and gardens. It is rarely used.
In recent weeks, two refugees arrived in the west from Bulgaria and Albania. The Bulgarian, a soldier, said each Bulgarian regiment has two Soviet officers with the rank of colonel who wears Russian uniforms.
The Albanian was an officer who

told a colorful story, possibly full of bitterness and some exaggeration. He asserted:
The Russians arrive in Albania pale and poorly dressed. Albanian authorities greet them in style, rush them to a hotel and soon after provide them with a first-class house or apartment.
After a few months in the villas of New Tirana, the Russians appear in clothes of English material. Western-educated women of the old aristocracy appear in their families as cooks, governesses and maids.
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Bosses: Be Kind to Your Secretary, It's Her Week

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press WOMEN'S Editor
If you're a secretary, pat yourself on the back.
You're the object of adulation all over the country. It's in your honor that business men of America are asked to observe National Secretaries Week, June 1-7.
It might even be a good time to strike the boss for that raise.
The official week, dedicated to the greater glory of the typing-and-abbreviated queen, is backed by various large organizations, with the dual purpose of alerting business men to the supreme importance of the secretary, and of encouraging June graduates to take to secretarial work as a serious career.
The lot of the modern secretary is a happy one — if she knows her business. As to opportunities, the sky's the limit. This doesn't mean just the opportunity of marrying the boss; it means a bright girl starting out as a secretary in a big business today may wind up as president of the firm.
The national shortage of secretaries has been well publicized, through appeals from government

officials, harried business men and various organizations interested in the problem.
Recently Charles Sawyer, secretary of Commerce termed the office worker shortage "a matter of serious concern throughout the country."
The high point of secretaries week will be Secretaries Day, Wednesday, June 4.
Any employer who doesn't bring his secretary an orchid on that day, or at least let her take two hours for lunch, should have his head examined.
After all, as government and business have concurred, "a good gal is hard to find."



TRADE MASTER — Mrs. Teresa Smid, certified as a master plumber by the state of Illinois, threads pipe in the plumbing shop she and her husband operate in Cicero.

WELLS MISPLACED
HONG KONG (AP)—The Red China government reporting on the progress of its national "prevent drought campaign" said Saturday, "Too many ditches were dug where they could not catch water. Too many wells are dug where they were not needed."

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ELDERLY GRAD
EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP)—John J. Lenney, 81, gets a doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia University next week. Most of the requirements were filled by 1916. Then in 1948, after Lenney's wife died, he decided to finish up the job at Columbia.



"TOO ACTIVE" — William A. Magee of Van Nuys, Calif., Civil War veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic, one of four still alive. He will be 106-years-old in August. His family describes him as being "too active." He rises at sun-up, cooks his own breakfast, goes for a walk and reads with a critical eye on the political scene.

RED PEACE MEET
HONG KONG, (AP)—The Chinese Communist News Agency said Saturday delegates from 15 countries, including the U. S., have arrived in Peiping for the preparatory meeting of Red China's "Asian and Pacific Peace Conference."
The conference is expected along the lines of the Stockholm Peace Conference.

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