

Rate Yugoslavs Step Up Demonstrations Over Trieste

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav demonstrators stepped up their anti-Western demonstrations over Trieste as President Tito today said the outcome of U. S. Secretary Dulles' trip to London. With thousands of shouting demonstrators storming Belgrade's streets, the Yugoslav chief assembled his top lieutenants for a conference last night shortly after it was announced that the Big Three foreign ministers would confer Friday in the British capital. Although there was no word on what the cabinet discussed it was thought Tito might be considering sending a special representative to press Yugoslavia's viewpoint on the ministers. Tito previously had called for a four-power conference to search for a solution of the explosive issue. There also was no official reaction to Russia's surprise demand that the United Nations that the Security Council quickly name an international governor for the entire Trieste territory and make it independent. Informed sources in New York, however, described Yugoslavia's U. N. representatives as indifferent but not too happy over the proposal. High Yugoslav officials here continued to warn of serious trouble to come if Britain and America carry out their plan to give the Allied-occupied Zone A of Trieste to Italy. Tens of thousands of angry citizens last night staged Belgrade's largest mass protest so far against the Western decision. Repeatedly they howled: "Give us rifles," "Beat up the Italian thieves," "Down with Italy," "We'll give up our lives, but not an inch of Trieste." Earlier yesterday crowds had attacked the British reading room and manhandled an American student and a Yugoslav who entered the U. S. Information Service headquarters. The USIS director was beaten up Monday. Tito has publicly proclaimed his country's determination to send its armed forces into Zone A—including the strategic port city of Trieste—if and when Italy takes over the area. Inhabitants of Trieste's Zone A, meanwhile, carried on quietly under an Allied ban on public meetings. The ban was announced last night by Maj. Gen. Sir John Winant, British military commander in the Allied zone after six parades opposing transfer to the area.

to Italy called a mass demonstration. There is considerable sentiment within the city of Trieste to keep the 7,000 Allied occupation troops there and to maintain it as an international port.

This was the idea when the 320-square-mile Trieste territory was taken from Italy after World War I and divided between Allied and Yugoslav occupation forces. The 1947 Italian Peace Treaty called for its establishment as an international free territory.

Under the pact's terms, however, the Security Council was supposed to name an international governor for the territory. Russia and the West have never been able to agree on a man for the job.

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Keno Benefit Dance Planned

A benefit square dance to raise funds to purchase playground equipment for the Keno School will be held Saturday night Oct. 17, in the Keno school gym. The Keno Promenaders, one of oldest organized square dance groups in the Klamath Basin are the sponsors. Members of all clubs and dancers in the basin are invited to attend and guest callers will be especially welcome. Dancing will start at 8:30 and the school will furnish lunch during the evening.

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Discrimination Drive Planned

SALEM (AP) — An educational campaign against discrimination in public places will be fostered by the Oregon Bureau of Labor, W. E. Kimsey, state labor commissioner, said Tuesday. Kimsey's department already is doing such educational work in connection with the 1949 Fair Employment Practices Act, which forbids employers, labor unions and employment agencies from discriminating against persons because of their race or religion. His department will take on the new responsibility because of the 1953 Civil Rights Law, which bans racial and religious discrimination in public eating, lodging and amusement places. Kimsey said the Urban League of Portland asked him to carry on the educational work in civil rights. He pointed out that while the 1949 FEP law provided for educational work, the 1953 Civil Rights Law doesn't. The latter law permits aggrieved persons to sue for up to \$500 damages.

"Under the new plan, the Labor Department will do all it can to fight discrimination against persons of minority racial or religious groups," Kimsey said. The 1949 FEP law provides for an educational campaign against

racial and religious discrimination in general, so Kimsey believes it is broad enough to include civil rights. Kimsey said he has heard of very few cases of discrimination since the Civil Rights Law was passed.



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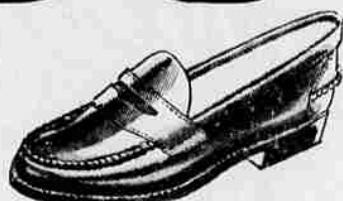
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