

Novelist Sergei Boldyrev as To Revise His Work

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MOSCOW (AP) — Novelist Sergei Boldyrev is going to have to revise his novel "Decisive Years." It is his first novel, and it is a distorted picture of life and love in a metallic, futuristic world—and also fostered a cult of personality.

Boldyrev came in for some sharp criticism in a criticism carried by the trade union newspaper Trud. Boldyrev's characters seem to be talking about nothing and nothing except the boss and what a guy he is, even while the characters are getting married or making love.

There are some "positive" parts in the novel, says critic V. Orlov, and to this he devotes one of many paragraphs. For example the character of an old man named Grigorov is positive. Grigorov has a young assistant to whom he gives

counsel: love the mine as you would love your own home. Sklarov, says the critic, is drawn from life. From there on Boldyrev looks all bad. In the great plant there seem to be few skilled workers and innovators, masters skilled in blast furnace techniques, no skilled engineers. In fact, the most picturesque character is a drunk named Dediglavov who shouts and yells.

There is no Socialist competition, the collective is not interested in the development of productivity of labor, and worse than that, the party organization seems to have no influence.

Any way, along comes this "magician," engineer Grigorov. And through him, says Trud, the novelist preaches the cult of personality.

Everybody talks about Grigorov, even the children. "There is love interest, too. The heroine, a young girl named Svetlana, meets a young engineer named Seredin. What do they do? They talk about Grigorov, naturally."

There is one scene describing a wedding. You'd think here the reader would get a rest from Grigorov. But everybody at the wedding, bride, groom, attendants and all, just talk about him.

And is Grigorov really a good character? Not for one thing, he switches off his telephone at night so they can't reach him in case of emergency at the plant. For another thing, if they do reach him about an emergency, he just sounds bored and says "Tell them I'm busy." Fine way, says the critic, for a plant manager to be acting.

But the author, adds critic Orlov, saw nothing wrong in this—in fact, the author was trying to point out what a remarkably original hero this was. Is this originality? No, says the critic, it is just madness.

\$100,000 Find Gained, Lost

IDABEL, Okla. (AP)—Bill Wakefield, an auto body repair man, will be talking for a long time about the fortune he found and lost last week.

Uncovering a fender and opening a sack inside, supposedly containing bolts, he was shocked to find dozens of checks which totaled up to \$100,000.

How they got there, nobody could say, but the Federal National Bank at Shawnee, more than 100 miles away, was delighted at their recovery. Handing over the rich find, Wakefield signed, "Easy Come, easy go."

Trickie Dick' Nixon Urged to Go Home

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon is the first political reaction to the Far Eastern tour Saturday when Australian Communists distributed pamphlets calling him "Trickie Dick" and urging him to go home.

Australian officials said they attached little significance to the work of what they called "a small but volatile Communist minority."

Australia's second city. They said the pamphlets and some similar scrawled street signs probably represented reaction to Nixon's strong support in Sydney Friday for anti-Communist Australian labor leaders.

One question surrounding the vice president's good will trip is the Communist reaction it might produce.

The pamphlets were distributed inside Melbourne's Caulfield race track where the Nixons and 70,000 others watched the 77th running of the Caulfield Cup race, similar to the Preakness in the United States, either vice president nor Mrs. Nixon bet on the race.

The vast throng, colorful with waving pennants and shouting slogans, was apparently in no mood for political questions. The Communist pamphlets generally seemed to be ignored.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle of Staten Island, N. Y., both bowled 300 games on March 31, 1942.

Idlewood Crash Kills 2 of 22

NEW YORK (AP)—An Eastern Airlines Constellation with 22 persons aboard crashed in flames after taking off from fog-shrouded Idlewild Airport early today for Puerto Rico.

Two of 22 passengers aboard the four-engine craft were killed. At least four others were injured critically and six more were treated for burns and released. Early reports had three passengers dead.

Two of the five crewmen were injured. A steward who plunged through flames to open a fuselage door after the passengers were trapped inside the plane was credited with keeping the toll from going higher.

The takeoff came after a delay of more than an hour. The plane was only about 20 feet above the runway when it shuddered and plunged through a grassy area and about one-half mile from Jamaica Bay.

"It did not hit the ground very hard," said Reinaldo Betancourt, 38, one of the survivors. "But then one of the motors on the right burst into flames."

"Flames were shooting upward and the doorway was just a mass of flames," said Leo Gore, 33, another of the passengers who was trapped inside the fuselage.

"The heat was terrific, but the steward just leaped through the flames and opened the door. If it hadn't been for him, nobody would have had the nerve to jump out."

The steward was listed as Al Foley, with no home address given. He was hospitalized with burns of the hands and face.

Twenty-two persons were taken to hospitals. One of the dead was identified as Dr. Jan Bajandaz. Names of the other victims were not available.

POPULATION RISES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The population of the United States increased 2,723,000 during the year ended Sept. 1. The Census Bureau said so Friday. It said the total population now is 160,226,000.



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About Six Million Cars, Trucks To Be Built In '54

DETROIT (AP)—The American auto industry will build approximately 5 1/4 million cars and one million trucks in 1954.

The figures, of course, are estimates. However, they come from authoritative sources. They are based on the assumption that demand as leveled off after nearly 8 1/2 years in which numerous circumstances prevented the industry from producing all the cars the market demanded.

Labor troubles, materials shortages and governmental restrictions on production combined to upset industry programming during much of the time since the first postwar car was built in July 1945.

Approximately 36 1/4 million cars and 10 1/4 million trucks in that period. Of that total something like 2 3/4 million cars and trucks were shipped abroad. They included an undisclosed number of military vehicles.

Industry analysts, especially those inclined to be realistic in assertion of sales chiefs that the industry's domestic market can absorb around 5 1/4 million new passenger cars annually during the next decade.

However, they emphasize that in the relatively short period since

Father Paid For Woodshed Session

DALLAS (AP)—Corporation Court Judge Frank O'Brien thought the punishment fit the crime.

The judge levied a \$10 fine to a father and his glibly son who came to court last week with a month-old speeding ticket.

The father reached for his wallet. He said he hadn't learned of the ticket until Wednesday. "And when I did find out," he said, "my son and I had a session in the woodshed."

Judge O'Brien told the court clerk to apply \$5 to the city treasury and \$5 to the father—for services rendered.

World War II the industry has built more passenger cars than were registered throughout the United States at the start of 1950.

This volume, they say, has more than filled the backlog built up during the war. No cars were built from early 1942 until mid-1945.

One of the interesting speculations in industry circles is that a 1954 output of approximately 5 1/4 million cars will mean a sharply reduced volume for some of the smaller auto companies. It is quite generally agreed that General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will make a keen fight among themselves.

Together they will take at least 90 per cent of the production volume — barring prolonged work stoppages or other conditions presently unforeseen.

Current indications are that GM will wind up 1953 with nearly 48 per cent of the production total. Whether it will ever try for 50 per cent or more is one of the interesting questions among industry authorities. Some of these experts say GM could attain that volume any time it wanted to "turn on the heat."

There are just about as many other experts who say GM doesn't want to go above the 50 per cent level. That would leave Ford and Chrysler battling for the remaining 40 per cent or more — with no

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