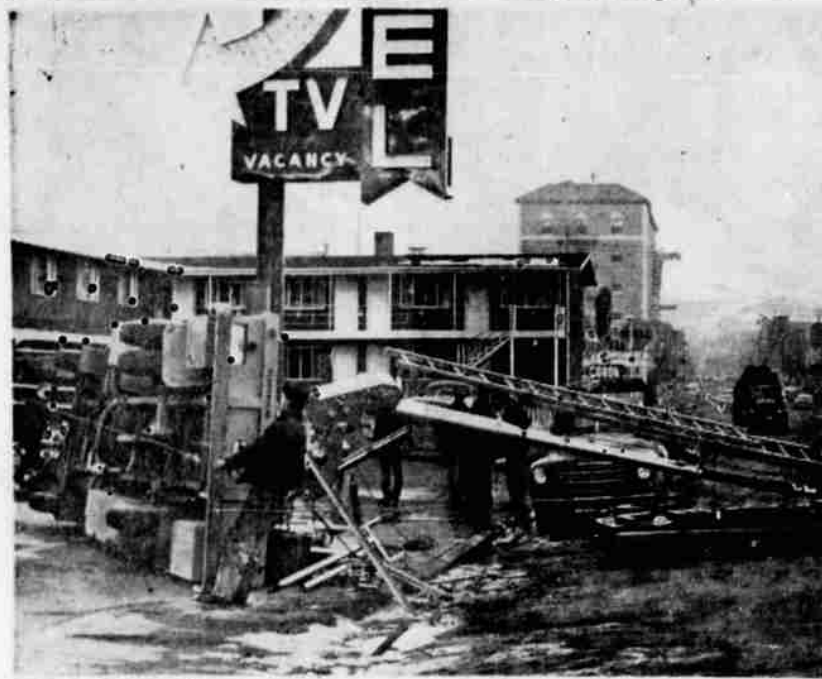




A CAPRICIOUS GUST of wind upset more than an apple cart late Friday afternoon when it struck an Electrical Products truck at the Pony Pass Motel on Main Street. The truck collided with a light crane, used in removal of a neon sign to make way for a larger sign. Joe Fields, company employee, had just finished cutting through the heavy steel support pole with an acetylene torch. The sign swung free, the wind hit, Fields jumped from his ladder, V. E. Goswick (also assisting) jumped from the truck and the big sign smashed to bits across Main Street. City police directed traffic around the wreckage. The new sign, already in place, was undamaged.

Landslide May Wipe Out Swiss Town

HERRBRIGGEN, Switzerland (AP)—"All we can do is pray."

Thus spoke an aged pensioner who refuses to leave this Swiss hamlet doomed to extinction as soon as a spring thaw sends a million tons of rock, earth and ice hurtling down from a mountain peak 3,000 feet above.

"We have faith, we trust in God," murmured Josef Burgner as he gazed up at Nadelhorn Mountain where the frozen mass will become a thundering avalanche when it reaches the edge of the precipice.

The great mass began creeping down the Nadelhorn slope toward the precipice eight days ago. Friday a new cold spell set in, solidified the thawing snow and ice, and the movement stopped.

Winter frosts immobilized the great slide over the weekend. But Herrbruggen's end is certain when a prolonged thaw comes.

Resigned to losing their homes, most of the villagers abandoned Herrbruggen eight days ago. But a small rear guard like the Burgners doggedly stayed on regardless of the creeping danger.

A death watch is being kept over the village by a network of watchers high on neighboring mountain slopes. They will sound an alarm if they see the avalanche begin—in hours, days or weeks. Some of the posts are equipped with walkie-talkies, one has a portable siren.

Burgner was matter of fact about the slide.

"If the rocks break up during their fall, they may fly about in every direction," he said. "The slide would not go down the corridor in the precipice as everybody seems to believe. It would spread instead and cover a huge part of the valley."

There are young and old among those who have stayed behind.

Government Requested To Stop Aid To Schools

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The first thing the federal government should do for public education in this country is to stop supporting it financially, an Indianapolis businessman said today.

The second thing, he said, is for Congress to reduce federal taxes, leaving more money for the states and communities to devote to their schools.

Dr. W. W. Hill, of the College Life Insurance Co., outlined his views in a speech prepared for delivery to a group of school administrators.

The same group heard a Tennessee educator declare that Congress can't sit idly by when the nation's schools are threatened by inadequate funds.

Dr. Erik L. Lindman of George Peabody College, Nashville, said in a prepared speech that state and local financing alone won't meet the nation's educational needs in the decade ahead.

Most of the 20,000 persons attending the annual convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators are in Lindman's camp. Some, however, share Hill's fears that federal aid to education might lead eventually to federal control of education.

Hill said "the fiscal situation of the federal government is deplorable, worse than that of any state and it seems to be growing worse." Fair and proper programs of school finance, he said, can be realized only through state legislatures and local school boards.

He said the government program of support for federally affected areas — communities near big Army bases etc. — is frequently cited as an example of federal aid without federal control.

Hill added: "So far there is little control, but there is waste and bureaucratic irresponsibility. It can hardly be used to support the claim that the federal government is the only place to look for fair and proper financial support for public education."

Lindman said federal aid has been used to finance highways, hospitals, and state colleges of agriculture and should now be used to improve the public schools.

"More than ever before," he said, "our nation's future rests upon the effectiveness of its schools. As a result, Congress cannot sit idly by disclaiming responsibility if our school system is threatened by inadequate funds."

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Never Has Any Red Chief Matched The Rise To Top Of Nikita Khrushchev

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—Never in the troubled and sometimes tragic 41 years of Soviet history has any Soviet leader matched Nikita Khrushchev's phenomenal success in achieving supreme authority.

That is the inescapable message of Khrushchev's confident, ambitious stewardship this month before the 21st Communist Party Congress, the supreme body of Communism.

Five years after the death of Stalin, who ruled for three decades with a fist of steel, Stalin's three principal lieutenants stood condemned as "contemptible traitors," "renegades," "factionalists."

And Khrushchev, the 64-year-old former coal miner emerged unchallenged not only as leader of Soviet Russia but as the reigning Marxist theoretician.

Even founder Lenin's tenure was marked by bitter oppositional strife. Stalin's iron fist needed a decade to consolidate power.

But Khrushchev made short, bloodless shrill of his opponents. He won hands down. Not only did he not have to conduct a purge of the party membership but he appeared to win increasing acclaim for his sweeping popular reforms.

Khrushchev's moment of victory was the June, 1957 meeting of the party Central Committee which ousted Stalin's old aide V. M. Molotov, his chosen successor George Malenkov, and old guard member Lazar Kaganovich.

But it was the congress of 1,269 delegates which fully confirmed Khrushchev's victory and added to the roll of deposed opponents ex-Premier Nikolai Bulganin and ousted presidium members Mikhail Pervukhin and Maxim Saburov.

This "anti-party group" apparently was not a solidly united faction like the Trotskyists of Stalin's early days.

Each opposed Khrushchev on one ground or another. Not till mid-1957 did they join forces when, meeting under Bulganin's chairmanship in the Presidium they tried to remove Khrushchev.

Khrushchev refused to submit, arguing that the Central Committee and not the Presidium elected him.

The hastily summoned Central Committee fully supported Khrushchev. It elected a new 15-man Presidium which retained Bulganin temporarily and demoted Pervukhin to alternate membership.

Molotov, Kaganovich and Saburov made formal admissions which only won derision from the congress and some clamor that they be further penalized within the framework of party discipline.

All indications were that Bulganin, Pervukhin and Saburov, who are still nominal members of the Central Committee, will merely be expelled from that distinction.

As now disclosed, a bitter controversy raged within the small group of Stalin's collective successors.

Molotov, for example, opposed Khrushchev's personal conduct of foreign policy, particularly the peace treaty with Austria and efforts for rapprochement with Yugoslavia.

He also opposed the virgin lands program and decentralization of industrial control. Khrushchev's two key internal reforms.

Pervukhin and Saburov apparently confined their opposition to the economic reforms while Malenkov and Kaganovich based their objections to Khrushchev largely on personal grounds.

By the time the Congress convened two weeks ago, Khrushchev was able to point to the relative success of most of the measures he had advocated.

With Hungary pacified and Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka claiming the unity of the Soviet camp under Soviet leadership, Khrushchev could also claim the correctness of his policies vis a vis the peoples democracies.

Months before the Congress met, Khrushchev was already firmly in the saddle and the anti-party clique was thoroughly discredited.

Why then renew the sharp attacks on Molotov and company during the Congress?

First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan supplied one answer — "To prove once again, on the strength of facts, the error and harm of the anti-party group's political position and to underscore emphatically the correctness in other words, Khrushchev's position."

Additionally, since this is no longer the Stalin era, Khrushchev probably felt he owed the country a fuller explanation than previously was available. The 21st Congress provided this.

Although Bulganin, Pervukhin and Saburov confessed their error, the others never did.

It remains unknown whether they weren't formally asked, or themselves refused.

And what remains of the principle of "collective leadership" so much publicized immediately after Stalin's death?

Khrushchev told this correspondent in November, 1957, that the principle remains on an even broader base than previously.

He explained that the Central Committee, which meets more often than at any time since Lenin, now constitutes the top leadership. The Presidium which numbers only 14 members, is only the ex-

ecutive organ of the Central Committee.

As long as Khrushchev retains the full support of the 134-man Central Committee his position remains unassailable.

"Khrushchev is the soul of the Central Committee," said one delegate at the Congress.

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