

Khrushchev Reorganizing, Not Disarming, Says Scribe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is reorganizing rather than disarming. His claims to disarmament, in fact, are substantially contradicted by his own words about the growth of Soviet nuclear weapons and rocket power.

Thoughts For Fellowship

For protection against loss we secure an insurance policy on our life, health or home. Let us give some deep thought to the first of these—our life. God has offered us a life after death, so potentially we have two lives to live. In which of these lives can we suffer the greatest loss?

Let us notice Luke 16:19-31. Lazarus had a very troubled time in this life, yet after death he had an eternity of paradise. The rich man had an overabundance in this life, but, after death an eternity of torment in Hades. From this we quickly gather that life after death is the all important one. Only God can insure that life. He will do so if we pay the premium of faith, reverence and obedience to him.

Hope Lutheran

Members of Hope Lutheran Church held the eighth annual meeting of the congregation at the church last Monday evening. The Rev. Albert C. Neubauer, pastor, reported on various activities of the church.

New officers elected to the church council were Noah Squires, Glen Campbell, Abner Bardal, Donald Gest and Fred Krauel. Richard Besley was elected new church school superintendent to replace Ted Moore who has retired after five years.

Glen Campbell was elected delegate to the annual synodical convention to Vancouver, B.C., in May. Donald Gest was elected alternate. Hope Lutheran is a member of the Pacific Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

FORM HUMPHREY CLUB
NEW YORK (UPI) — Formation of a Humphrey for president club for the Eastern States was announced Tuesday night. Marvin Rosenberg, acting chairman of the club, said a reception for Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D - Minn.) would be held here Thursday as one of the organization's first activities.

These points highlighted initial reaction in official quarters here today to Khrushchev's speech before the Supreme Soviet.

His announcement of a manpower cut did not come as a surprise. Earlier remarks by Khrushchev—and the labor needs of Soviet industry and agriculture—had foreshadowed such a move. Khrushchev told the Supreme Soviet that the armed forces now total 3,623,000 men and will be cut to 2,423,000. He also announced production of bomber aircraft will be halted and the air force equipped with rockets.

Khrushchev claimed the manpower cut is a contribution to disarmament. In that section of his speech he said the great powers had failed to reach international agreement on lowered force levels, so the Soviet government decided to go ahead with a reduction on its own, without conditions.

But at another point in his speech Khrushchev said that since no agreement had been reached with the Western powers to stop production of nuclear weapons, "we are compelled to continue this production."

In a third section he argued that "the Soviet army wields such means of warfare and such fire power as no other army has ever had."

In other words, the manpower cut by Khrushchev's own testi-

mony does not mean a cut in striking power. What it obviously signified, according to his speech, is a shift from reliance on masses of men to reliance on masses of machines and nuclear weapons.

It is the existence of such vastly destructive means of warfare which has come to be recognized in recent years as the central problem of disarmament. Khrushchev's announcement today has little bearing on this problem.

His emphasis on disarmament is construed rather as a means of making propaganda out of necessity. The necessity, authorities here said, arises from the fact that as a result of the loss in birth rate in World War II, the Soviet Union is developing a manpower shortage.

Twice before in recent years the Soviet government has announced manpower cuts totaling close to two million men. The criticism was made by the U. S. government each time that there was no way to tell whether the many

men actually had been demobilized. From the Western viewpoint the most important element of any disarmament pact with the Soviet Union is the policing system.

A claimed cut in Soviet military strength under the conditions of secrecy which exist in the Soviet Union serves to emphasize the point.

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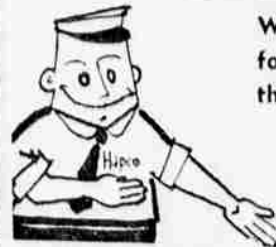
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