



Communist Meet Hits Sour Note

LONDON (UPI) — Something appears to have gone wrong at the current 22nd Communist Party Congress in Moscow.

Ranking Iron Curtain diplomats in London appear to be puzzled, and indicate they have been taken by surprise by what has been happening in Moscow. Experts on Soviet affairs agree the congress has turned into something different from what was planned.

The party congress was designed, according to earlier official pronouncements, to receive and sanction Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's new party program—the new Red program that is to determine the future of Russian and international communism for the next two decades.

This major issue appears now receded into the background. Instead, the rally has turned into a scarcely concealed brawl over antiparty activities at home and intrabloc troubles abroad.

Whether this course has in fact been planned secretly by Khrushchev and his aides or whether it stems from a sudden late decision is not yet clear.

Observers believe the "deviation" may have been motivated by pressures at home and the war threat from international tension.

Khrushchev, who may have hoped to present to the congress a list of major achievements along with his new party program, has not been able to point to telling successes.

Despite claims to the contrary, Soviet agriculture is in difficulty, so is Khrushchev's pet program of developing the so-called virgin lands.

His policy of peaceful coexistence has not paid off so far. He has been unable to present to the congress a single achievement in the field of foreign affairs and in the abatement of the cold war.

In fact, tension has risen under his rule to Stalin-type proportions, and beyond.

True to Kremlin strategy, somebody else must be blamed and made the scapegoat, the experts say. The revival of the antiparty plot may be at least a part of this strategy.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Teacher Tenure Law Scrutinized

Oregon's historic teacher tenure law was closely scrutinized by more than 60 representatives of Oregon's 13 tenured districts in a day-long session held at the Oregon Education Association headquarters in Portland Saturday, Oct. 21.

Attending the meeting from Klamath County were Harlan Heyden, D. M. Dougherty, D. L. Miller, all of Klamath Falls, and James Morley and Jacquelyn Morley of Bonanza.

Purpose of the meeting was to provide a close examination of the provisions of the law which provides a legal method for hiring, transferring, demoting or dismissing teachers in the 13 districts where tenure is in effect. The law was originally adopted in 1913 and today approximately 40 per cent of the teachers of the state are covered by its provisions.

School districts in Oregon which are covered include Coos Bay, Portland, Eugene, Salem, Beaverton, David Douglas, Roseburg,

Klamath County, Klamath Falls, Union High School, Corvallis, Springfield, Lincoln County and Medford. Under present provisions only those school districts which have at least 4,500 students in average daily attendance are tenured districts.

Basic questions examined by the day-long session included discussion of such points as what tenure provides—for the teacher, for students, for boards of education, and for the community; what tenure prevents—responsibilities for making tenure work—for the teacher, for the administrator and for the school board; basic factors of a tenure law; and, suggestions for tenure legislation in 1963.

Mathilda Gilles, president of the Oregon Education Association, was mistress of ceremonies and detailed the reasons tenure is advocated by members of the teaching profession. The status of tenure in the nation was reviewed by Dr. Henry Osibov, OEA research director, who pointed out that tenure protection for teachers is pro-

vided by most states of the union. Provisions of the present statutes regarding teacher tenure were reviewed by C. W. Posey, OEA executive secretary, and Gerald Meindl, Portland attorney. Meindl detailed the provisions of the present law relating to the procedures for hearing and appeal to tenure commission and the courts.

Both Posey and Meindl told the group that machinery now exists in the law to provide for elimination of incompetents from tenure districts, and yet still provide adequate protection for the teacher. The law simply provides that after a teacher or administrator has served a probationary period of three years in position they are given tenure in position and can only be dismissed for cause.

Legislative action in 1961 was reviewed for the group by John H. Nellor, OEA director of government relations. A bill was introduced at the session which would have removed principals from tenure in position, but it was tabled by the education committee. OEA opposed this measure, Nellor pointed out.

Salient issues in the Oregon Tenure Law were discussed by Dr. Keith Goldhammer, professor of education on the staff of the University of Oregon. Suggested procedures for making the tenure law more effective were discussed by Roy J. Carlson, president of the Portland division of OEA, and Walter E. Erickson, Portland vice principal, Madison High School.

A summary of the entire session was given by Milo Cameron, past president of OEA. He pointed out that machinery exists in the tenure law which has not been used to make it more effective and urged those attending the clinic to seek ways of improving practices through implementation of formalized personnel policies and procedures. A general discussion preceded Cameron's summary.

Wealthy Pablo Picasso Observes 80th Birthday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Painter Pablo Picasso celebrates his 80th birthday today as rich as a Rockefeller and probably richer than any artist ever has been in the history of the world.

The bulk of Picasso's fortune, according to his friends in the art world, is not in securities or cash although he is rich from the sale of his paintings alone. The payload is his private collection of 532 of his paintings, many of them kept in a locked room in his villa, "La Californie," near Cannes on the French Riviera.

No one knows the exact value of Picasso's hoard, which covers the entire range of the dozen periods into which his output falls. Art connoisseur and critic Alfred Frankfurter estimates that all the Picassos in existence are worth about \$100 million.

Draws Record Price
Only recently the state museum in Stuttgart, Germany, paid \$250,000 for a Picasso entitled "Les Baladins" — the highest price ever paid for the work of a living painter. A pink period portrait of two nudes will be auctioned at Parke-Bernet Galleries here tonight and is expected to bring between \$55,000 and \$65,000.

"The astounding thing is that such regal market prices should have been attained by an artist while still in high production, thus adding constantly to his available work," said Frankfurter. He

pointed out that flooding the market with new works usually keeps the value of an artist's paintings down.

Photographs Paintings
The world need no longer guess at the treasures packed into Picasso's storeroom. He permitted David Douglas Duncan, a photographer and foreign correspondent, to photograph them in color for a book that is being published by Harper & Brothers today entitled "Picasso's Picassos."

Frankfurter credits the finality with which Picasso has closed each of his periods for the ever-increasing value of his paintings. When he was finished with the blue period, the classical period, or the bone period, he never repeated these styles. Thus, each period is available to collectors only in limited editions.

Rocket Ship Seeks Record

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Air Force Maj. Robert M. White will attempt Thursday to fly America's rocket ship X15 about 4,100 miles an hour, or more than six times the speed of sound. A faulty liquid oxygen valve Monday forced postponement of the flight.

TO BE HONORED — Longtime residents of the Klamath Basin will be guests of honor at open house Nov. 18 at the Baldwin Hotel, arranged by the Klamath County Historical Society and the owners Mr. and Mrs. Mart N. Jones. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and anyone interested is invited to be present for the afternoon. A large showing of antiques is planned, there will be guided tours through Klamath Falls historic hostelry, refreshments and oldtime music. The event is planned to give pioneers an opportunity to recall old times, to acquaint those of younger generations with the value of old buildings and the need for preserving the history of progress in the Klamath country.

Race Driver Wins Bet — Parks Car In Swim Pool

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Playboy-race driver Augie Pabst picked up an easy \$100 by parking a car in a swimming pool, but it was neither his swimming pool nor his car.

Pabst, a member of the Milwaukee beer family who runs a

car dealership, was in Monterey during the weekend to compete in the Laguna Seca Grand Prix road races.

Someone bet Pabst \$100 Sunday that he wouldn't park his rented car in the pool at the plush Mark Thomas Hotel. Pabst drove the red compact to the shallow edge, called on friends to help him push it into the pool, reentered the car and stayed with it until it settled in the deep end.

Pabst emerged from the vehicle dripping wet, went to his room at the hotel and checked out a short time later.

Officials of the company that owned the rented car (Hertz) were distressed by the incident and said they might not rent vehicles to Pabst in the future. The company hired a derrick to pull the car from the pool.

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JFK Accepts Invitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today accepted an invitation from Democratic party leaders in California to make a political speech in Los Angeles Nov. 18.

The Los Angeles date, long expected in Washington and on the Pacific Coast, was the latest addition to the chief executive's growing itinerary in the West next month.

Kennedy's first speaking date on his western swing will be in Seattle Nov. 16. He will participate in the 100th anniversary of the University of Washington and also speak at an affair honoring Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., on his 25 years in Congress.

On Nov. 17, the chief executive will speak in Phoenix, at ceremonies honoring Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., on his 50 years in Congress.

The President will witness Navy and Marine Corps maneuvers at San Diego Nov. 18, before flying in the late afternoon to Los Angeles for a Democratic party dinner that night.

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Guide TO Glamour

By
Laura
Scheck

The smartly cultured woman never cuts her own hair... with good reason. She realizes her hair being her crowning glory or despair, is far too precious a beauty asset to submit to the care of herself or another amateur. Shape, arrangement, line and silhouette are the basis of the smartest new styles; and it takes only one false, amateurish snip to put you out of the running, fashion-wise. Your professional hairdresser has made the care and beauty of your hair his business. Let him do what is best for the total you. You can't see yourself as others see you, but your skilled professional can and has made your appearance his art. And furthermore, your culture is his best advertisement.

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