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REDS TRYING NEW LINE IN YUGOSLAVIA

Want Neutrality Acceptance By Tito's Country

By LYNN HEINZELING

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Informed sources said today the Russians have fallen back to a second line in their talks with the Yugoslavs—an attempt to persuade President Tito to accept a form of "passive coexistence" in the cold war.

Tito was said to be resisting the latest Soviet appeal, advising the Russians failed to lure Yugoslavia into a quick return to the Moscow-led Communist bloc.

The Russians were said to be pressing Yugoslavia, which was kicked out of the Cominform in 1948 for following a brand of "independent" communism unacceptable to the Kremlin, to adopt now an Austrian type of neutrality in world affairs.

UNITY RULE

Tito told the Russians his country wants to play a leading part in uniting nations who are opposed to dividing the world into two ideological camps, the informant added.

Tonight there will be a gala reception given by Tito in Belgrade. Afterward the top Russian and Yugoslav leaders will leave for Brioni, Tito's secluded Adriatic island, to continue the talks, informants said.

Tito was an affable host, but he was reported turning down any Soviet bid for closer party lines between his country and the Soviet Union. He was said to have demanded that the talks be strictly on a governmental plane.

Tito beamed with self-confidence but Russian delegates were grim today as the second day of the talks opened. Informed sources said the Soviet side looks to be due to the speed with which the Yugoslav President rejected their efforts to win him back to the Kremlin fold.

The sources said Tito voiced his stand in a speech to the conference yesterday. He was quoted as telling the Russian delegates he had agreed to the terms set by Belgrade on the understanding that the talks would be purely governmental.

AIMED AT KRUSHCHEV

The remarks apparently were aimed particularly at Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss who took a "Dear Comrade" approach in appealing to Yugoslavia for closer political relations. Khrushchev holds no office in the Soviet government but Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan accompanied him here.

Tito apparently was in Khrushchev's appeal an effort to lure him back into the Cominform.

Our Weather

Mostly fair and warm today and tonight with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and continued warm with scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers.

High yesterday—81.
High today—84.
High tomorrow—82.
Low this morning—56.
Low tonight—66.
Sunrise 5:11 a.m.; sunset 7:29 p.m.

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'MOST COURTEOUS' COP FIRED FOR PILFERING

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A year ago traffic officer J. W. Hause was named Tampa's "most courteous cop of 1954."

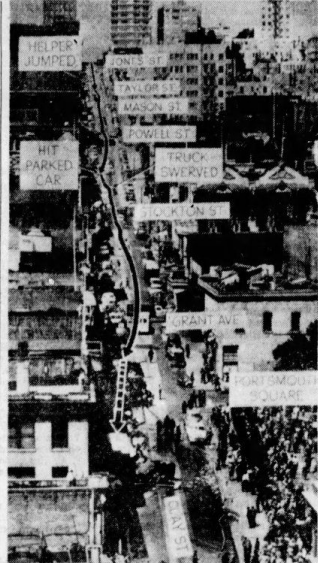
Yesterday, Hause paid a \$300 fine for looting parking meters of \$49.21 in nickels and pennies.

The 33-year-old traffic officer pleaded guilty to petty larceny and asked city Judge Bob Johnson for leniency. He said he had been ill and didn't realize the seriousness of the offense.

Hause was not assigned to parking meter collections but had found a key that unlocked the coin boxes. He was caught Thursday when an early riser reported Hause was making a meter collection at 5 a.m. Hause said it was the first time he had done it.

The \$49.21 found on the traffic officer was only 79 cents short of the \$50 that would have made the offense grand larceny.

He was fired after signing a confession. He had been on the force 11 years.



DEATH JOURNEY route taken by a San Francisco truck is shown by arrow. The runaway juggernaut, plunging down one of the city's steepest hills, ended in a flaming wreck in Chinatown. Seven persons were killed between the start of the broken arrow and its end. (AP Wirephoto).

Rail Troubles Threaten Britain Seeking To Avoid Strike

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—Buoyed by their smashing electoral triumph Prime Minister Eden and his key Conservative ministers sought ways today to avert the chaos nationwide rail strike.

Even as the last results of Thursday's election were being counted, thousands of Britons rushed by train from London and other cities to the seashore for their annual three-day Whit weekend. The holidaying families ignored the prospect that the nationalized rail lines may be operating only a skeleton service after midnight tonight.

Eden's government faces the task of keeping essential supplies moving and somehow easing the confusion when those people try to get back to their homes and jobs Monday night.

ISSUES WARNING

In thanking the nation for the votes which confirmed him in office with a triple majority in the House of Commons, Eden warned last night that "industrial disputes... are already causing us great concern."

In addition to the threatened rail strike, a sputtering dockside walkout that has slowed cargo handling for a week is still going on.

But the possibility of a rail trip to far more serious. It is being engineered by a union of locomotive engineers and firemen to enforce demands for pay raises to prevent their traditional differentials from less skilled workers.

The 70,000 railwaymen rejected as "too late" an offer made yesterday by the Labor Ministry to set up a conciliation board to hear

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THIEF NETTED STRAWBERRIES FOR TROUBLE

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Every Friday 75-year-old Samuel Bodian makes a trip to the bank. He gets several hundred dollars for a knitting mill where he works, puts it in a brown paper bag and always follows the same route back.

Yesterday, a thief, apparently familiar with Bodian's routine, lay in wait, grabbed the bag and fled.

Bodian told police, however, that he had made the trip to the bank four hours early yesterday. The second trip, he said, was to get some strawberries and that's what was in the bag.

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New Tornadoes Plague Jittery Plains People

Midwesterners Suffer Third Day Of Storms

Relief Pouring In To Stricken Areas

UDALL, Kan. (AP)—Weather conditions that brewed disastrous tornadoes around Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma headed into the central upper Mississippi valley today as the rebuilding of this flattened town got under way.

The danger of more tornadoes in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma appeared to have passed, the Weather Bureau reported in Kansas City. New low pressure areas developed from Minnesota to Arkansas.

Fearful residents of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma once more ducked for cover last night while funnels hopped clouds whipped around the Plains states.

The third straight day of tornado activity which has left at least 114 dead and more than 700 injured in four states was accompanied by severe thundershowers, heavy rain and hail in some areas.

A rash of menacing twisters ripped out but there were no reported deaths or serious injuries. Most of the property damage was minor. Many funnels failed to hit the ground.

The first new building—a 4000-sq-ft frame structure to serve as a government and communications center—went up yesterday in Udall, where at least 73 were killed and more than 400 were injured by a tornado Wednesday night.

HELP POUS IN

Quiet help poured into the community. Workers from surrounding towns and representatives of relief agencies teamed up with the National Guard.

"We're going to rebuild," said Mayor Earl B. Rowe, "although we'll have to start from scratch."

Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas visited Udall and said, "There's certainly no defeatism here."

Funds were set up as headquarters for various relief agencies. Bulldozers closed in behind housing cranes, sweeping up the wreckage as the clean-up work picked up speed and the search for other possible victims continued.

An estimated 500 persons were still missing here but it is believed many of these might be living with other people.

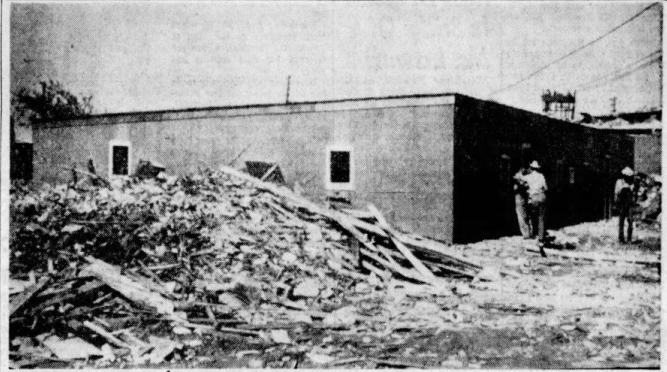
170 HOMES WRECKED

The Red Cross reported 170 homes were completely wrecked in Udall, 18 were so damaged they were uninhabitable and 10 were razed; and only one was relatively unscathed. Only three business and public buildings were not leveled, and these three are unusable.

The tornado-battered part of Blackwell, Okla., where 18 were killed and more than 500 injured Wednesday night, was hit by flood waters yesterday.

The Chickasaw River that loops the city north and east crested 3 1/2 feet above flood stage, blocking the highway in the stricken northeast section. About 15 lowland families were evacuated.

A severe hailstorm which left piles of stones six inches deep in some places pummeled Arnold in south central Kansas last night. Trees were stripped and vegetation was flattened.



NEW CITY HALL in Udall, Kan., was built in a little over five hours, replacing structure demolished in Wednesday night's tornado. The 40 x 80 building was erected by

volunteer carpenters from material donated by supply houses. It will be used as headquarters for rehabilitation work by relief agencies. (AP Wirephotos).

Vaccine Supplies May Be Released

Stalled Polio Program May Roll Soon

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stalled antipolio inoculation program showed signs today of getting set to roll again, perhaps next week.

U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, in a burst of optimism, said late yesterday the program may yet reach its immediate goal—completion of second shots of the Salk vaccine for nine million schoolchildren before the late summer peak of the polio season.

A "booster" shot also is contemplated, but this would not come until seven months later.

Scheele said at a news conference it appeared "quite certain" that some vaccine supplies—held back for nearly three weeks—would be released next week. He said Public Health Service approval of further supplies would follow "progressively thereafter."

Earlier, he had told the House Commerce Committee he was "very optimistic" now and that he expects the inoculations to "get forward rapidly" after new vaccine releases.

OPTIMISTIC NOW

Acceptance by six vaccine manufacturers of tighter production and testing standards cleared the way for resumption of the mass immunization of first and second graders. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is paying for the shots.

The revised standards, mostly technical in nature, were described by Dr. James Shannon as providing for more heat to kill any live virus, and for "more frequent testing, more sensitive testing" than has been the requirement up to now.

Shannon, assistant director of the National Institutes of Health, said the stiffer requirements "worked out by a committee of scientists—now contain a 'safety' factor that was not there before."

One new requirement, he explained, involves tests after the vaccine has been poured into

Nation's War Dead Honored

Memorial Observances Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans began the Memorial Day weekend today.

In many places across the land, in many ways, they will pause to salute those who died in battle. Some will march. In Newark, N.J., the annual Memorial Day parade Monday will honor Albert Woodson, 108-year-old survivor of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Woodson himself plans to spend a quiet day at home in Duluth, Minn.

Some will sing. In the spectacular Hollywood Bowl, 700 musicians and vocalists will join in a premiere of "The Requiem" by Hector Berlioz, in a three-faith service.

Most will pray—en masse in churches, in family groups, beside a grave, or in the quiet privacy of a room once occupied by a boy.

In the Arlington National Cemetery near the nation's capital, Vice President Nixon will place a wreath at the marble tomb of the Unknown Soldier Monday morning. He delivered an address.

Nixon will be acting for the President, and so will New Hampshire's Gov. Lane Dwyer when he places a wreath at the outdoor Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, N.H., a memorial to all of America's war dead.

ENEMY DEAD

Enemy dead will share in prayers at the post cemetery at Ft. Devens, Mass. There rest the bodies of Confederate POWs who died in Boston's Ft. Warren Prison during the Civil War, and seven Germans who died in prisoner camps of World War II.

Neither will those who died at sea be forgotten. A boat will put out from Wildwood, N.J., to strew wreaths on the Atlantic, while a continent away a procession of Coast Guard and other vessels will pass DeFoe Bay, on Oregon's central coast, in the Pacific's 10th annual "Fleet Of Flowers."

With jet planes forming a cross as an aerial backdrop, a "God of the Mountain Pagoda" will be staged in San Bernardino Mountains, near Redlands, Calif.

Traffic Deaths Light

Early In Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The count of deaths in accidents rose slowly today while millions got started on their long Memorial Day weekend.

Since 6 p.m. Friday fatalities numbered 25 in traffic, 2 by drowning and 1 in the miscellaneous class. The total at 9 a.m. EST was 23.

The first holiday of the warm season is expected to put millions of families on the road. Rain areas in the central section of the United States may have held down the traffic volume in the early part of the day at least.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 360 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday period ending at midnight Monday. The record traffic death toll for a three-day period was 400.

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Evening Prayer

Almighty God, we thank Thee that, through Jesus Christ Thy Son, Thou hast revealed the secret of everlasting life. Open our hearts that we may receive Thy gift of life. Renew us in mind and strengthen us to seek for the fulfillment of Thy purpose for us. In the name of Thy Son, our Lord, Amen.

Family Friend Signs Statement

Woman Hypnotized And Assaulted

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A 17-year-old mother says she was hypnotized and raped by a friend and then informed her husband when he put her under his own hypnotic spell.

Detective Capt. Talley Rollings said the husband even placed his wife in a trance in the detective bureau and she repeated the story.

"This is one for the books," Rollings said. "I have never heard of a more fantastic case, but both the husband and wife are emphatic about its validity."

LEWIS OVERTON JR., a 25-year-old married salesman, was charged with rape yesterday. State law prohibits publication of the woman's name in such cases.

Rollings quoted the young mother as saying Overton hypnotized her Wednesday and then had sexual relations with her while she was in a suspended mental state. She said he told her she must not remember anything that had happened.

The next day her husband—also an amateur hypnotist—tried to hypnotize her and discovered a "mental block," the officer quoted her. Later the husband succeeded in getting her in a trance and she recalled what had been blotted out.

SIGNS STATEMENT

Rollings said Overton admitted in a signed statement that he hypnotized the woman and had relations with her while her husband was at work. The officer said the woman's husband was not the first time she had submitted to him.

The husband signed a statement in which he said he often hypnotized his wife in order to rest her from the strain of caring for their baby, now 4 months old.

Later the husband told newsmen he had been practicing hypnotism for about 10 years and while in mind and strengthened as he sought for the fulfillment of Thy purpose for us. In the name of Thy Son, our Lord, Amen.



DOUBLE DOSE of polio serum was received in Mississippi by Danny Stofahl, 7, shown flexing his arm for the benefit of brother John, 3. Danny went through one line for one week, then slipped into another for his second. "Doesn't he need two shots?" he asked his mother. (AP Wirephoto).