

POLAND

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Word from Poland is - that the revolt of the workers continues to smoulder. The violent uprising having been crushed - angry workers remained home by the hundreds, today. In the factories, there were slow - downs, by others.

All this - in spite of savage repression. Thirty thousand Red soldiers and police - in ~~ag~~ a giant operation to crush the anti-Communist underground.

At least one thousand suspected rebels - reported arrested. Nevertheless, there's trouble in the coal mines of Silesia. This is admitted by a Communist newspaper, which tells of "unrest and agitation" among the Polish miners.

HUNGARY

The Hungarian Communist leader, Rakosi, seems in trouble. Word is that Rakosi, with some of his chief aides, was summoned to Moscow to explain - why they haven't toed the anti-Stalin party line. Why they haven't adopted a policy of "collective leadership" and "down with Stalin".

Rakosi was, of course, a disciple of the despot, now degraded. Reports have been that Marshal Tito of Jugoslavia who has made peace with the Kremlin - has been demanding an ouster of Rakosi, who, as the friend of Stalin, was the enemy of Tito.

The Moscow explanation ~~of~~ the Stalin puzzle is a long, dull document - couched in abstrusities of Communist verbiage. Deep in the morass of words, however, we find the Bulganin - Khrushchev answer to criticism. ^{the} ~~What~~ ^{is the question} were they, the present Kremlin gang, doing - while Stalin was committing all those monstrous crimes?

They scold the foreign Communist parties for not understanding things correctly, and then give their explanation. Today, the gist of it was published far and wide. But it's ~~in~~ illuminating - to go to the text.

The statement pictures the present leaders as good honest fellows - while serving Stalin. That is expressed as follows: ~~Within~~ the central committee of the party, a Leninist core of leaders had come into being."

That "Leninist core of leaders" around Stalin would mean Bulganin, Khrushchev ^{4 Co.,} ~~and company~~ hostile to the crimes of the dictator.

The reason they didn't overthrow the tyrant was - that he was too popular. "It is obvious," they now say, "anyone who would have acted in that situation, again, in, would not have received support from the people."

However, when Stalin was dead, ^{then} they ~~would~~ receive the support of the people. [?] It seems - the death of Stalin changed his popularity. The murderous despot, of course, couldn't do anything about it now. But that, they say, was ~~not~~ not the reason.

It all makes you wonder how the Reds around the world will take this answer to their criticism.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson was "laying it on the line" again today as President Eisenhower ^{last week} ~~told him~~ admonished him to do. ~~last week~~ Facing Democratic critics on a Senate sub-

committee, he stated ~~in~~ he will not step up ~~the~~ production of the B-52 jet bomber this year.

The Senate, against the advice of the White House, tacked an extra nine hundred million dollars onto the President's military budget - an extra nine hundred million ~~ff~~ for the Air Force. The Democrats arguing - that more ~~on~~ money ~~is~~ was needed to boost production of the inter-continental bomber.

But, today, Secretary Wilson declared - the Air Force has not recommended that the output should be increased beyond the present schedule. Which calls for twenty of the monster jets per month. Wilson said he agrees with the Air Force on that.

He told the sub-committee that our big jet bomber is "quite superior" to its Russian rival - the Soviet Bison.

The B-52 -- better in speed, combat radius and ceiling.

More generally, the Secretary denied that Soviet Russia is forging ahead of this country in Air power. "We are ahead of the Russians," he insisted - "and expect to keep it that way."

As for that extra nine hundred million which Congress voted for the Air Force, ~~Max~~ he said - he won't "impound" the cash. He'll use it as needed - although he once described that extra appropriation as "unnecessary."

Today, at his Gettysburg farm, President Eisenhower signed the bill appropriating a total of thirty-four-billion, six-hundred-million for the armed forces. He thought it was too much - but signed it anyway.

EISENHOWER PUBLIC WORKS

The President, pen in hand, did some powerful signing, today - powerful in terms of big money. In addition to the huge defense appropriation, he okayed eight-hundred-and-sixty-three-million dollars for public works. But he signed - reluctantly. Declaring - it's too much money. Thirty-eight million dollars - more than the amount the President requested.

Congress tacked on an extra bundle of cash to finance fifty-two projects, ~~For~~ which the White House had asked - not a dime. But these ~~xx~~ extra projects for such matters as flood control, and power development - made an appeal to the legislators.

The President said - they'll have a "serious effect" on the future financial commitments of the government.

STRIKE

The federal government is moving into the steel strike - attempting to mediate. Meetings are scheduled between mediation service Director Joseph Finnegan, and the negotiators for the companies and the union. Finnegan says the talks will be separate and "exploratory."

Meanwhile, neither side showed any sign of giving way - and the effects of the walkout of six hundred and fifty thousand steel ^(workers) ~~workers~~ is being felt. Railroads hauling steel and coal are laying off some thirty thousand workers. Transportation by water - slowing down, because of the strike. Progressively, the walkout will cause more and more unemployment.

But, why didn't they do something about it? Well, they say they did. They claim that acts of Stalin were "sharply restricted" which leads on to a paragraph of praise for the Red Army, the Generals. They curbed Stalin in military operations during the war.

So there you have one section of the defense - they did check Stalin. In spite of which, however, he did commit all those diabolical crimes. Which sounds like a bit of contradiction.

The statement goes on to the real question. Why didn't the "Leninist core of the Central Committee" ~~where~~ throw Stalin out? "It might be asked," says the statement, "why these people did not take an open stand against Stalin, and remove him from the leadership." Were they scared? Not at all.

The statement says: "This does not mean there was a lack of personal courage involved." Who ^{was} ~~is~~ afraid big bad Joe."

UNIONS

In New York, the indictment of six officers of two locals of the Teamsters Union. Charged- with running a shake-down of small business men. By threatening them with - labor trouble.

District Attorney Frank Hogan says that local eight-hundred-and-seventy-five was organized principally for the purpose of racketeering. He calls it "a sham, a cloak for criminal activities." Its officials - threatening storekeepers with picket lines. Also - demanding payments to avert strikes, one angle - the collection of "Christmas presents" from business men.

CRASH

Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board are trying to determine the cause of that frightful two-fold air crash in the Grand Canyon, which took - one hundred and twenty eight lives. The belief is that the United airliner and the TWA passenger plane ^{did} collide - in mid-air.

The former was flying at twenty-one thousand feet. The latter - at seventeen thousand. But the TWA pilot reported - he had run into a weather front. And asked - to be allowed to fly a thousand feet above it. That put him at about the same level as the United Airliner.

However, the examiners think there is a chance -- that a bolt of lightning may have struck one plane, and hurled it into the ~~air~~ other. Nor do they rule out the possibility that the two airliners may have had separate mishaps, at the same instant. Plunging into the Grand Canyon - without colliding. But that is called a "one in ten million chance."

Today, helicopters, braving dangerous wind ~~and~~

currents, descended into the Grand Canyon - and began the task of bringing out bodies. A task of the utmost difficulty - the two planes having crashed in an ~~XXXXXX~~ area of rugged cliffs and pinnacles. That fantastic maze of rock - one of Nature's greatest wonders, the Grand Canyon; and only a few miles from where most travellers see that awesome sight - at El Tovar.

EXPLOSION

New York had an atomic explosion, today - though of a mild variety. At a radiation laboratory in Bayside - a residential section in Queens. The laboratory - doing work on "fuel rods", for nuclear reactors. The blast was an explosion of radioactive thorium. One wall of the laboratory ~~building~~ - blown out. Nine workers - injured. Two hundred - fleeing in panic.

And a scare, all over the neighborhood - when the people became aware, the explosion had occurred at the atomic laboratory. Policemen and firemen, hurrying to the scene--- exposed to radiation. So were news ~~xxx~~ reporters and photographers - and a number of soldiers from nearby Fort Totten. At least three hundred persons - exposed to possible radiation. The Atomic Energy Commission - rushing experts to the scene.

Actually, the radiation danger was of a minor sort. But all, who might have been exposed, were instructed to take

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showers immediately. ■ units of possible radioactive material. The human contact was found to have radioactive material. The was advised the take a shower immediately. All were told to undergo medical examinations.

At Klamuth Falls, Oregon, Earl Sheridan has appendicitis, stricken by a sudden attack. But don't imagine that Earl has weakened in his defiance of the city of Klamuth Falls. Appendicitis or no appendicitis, he was holding the fort, without yielding an inch, today. The fort - being a tent that Earl set up in downtown Klamuth Falls, at a busy street intersection. Where he staked - a uranium claim. Defending it - with a shotgun.

The legal twister is this. The property, at the street intersection, was deeded over to the city, a long time ago. The former owner keeping - the mineral rights. That's Earl Sheridan's contention. Stating - that he now has title to the mineral rights. So you see the legal complication, with Earl declaring - his geiger counter indicates a rich deposit of uranium, underground. Right there - at the busy street intersection in the middle of Klamuth Falls.

On Friday, he pitched a tent there, which he

occupied - shotgun in hand. Then, yesterday, the dilemma seemed to be settled, when Earl got a bad stomach ache. The doctor, ~~he~~ who visited him, diagnosed the malady as - appendicitis. Declaring that Earl would have to go to a hospital. But he refused.

"I'm not going to leave," he insisted. "I've guarded this claim since Friday. And there's too much at stake, and I'm not going to give it up now."

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Meanwhile, his lawyer has asked the State Department of Geology to send an expert on uranium - to give an estimate of the value of the claim. As Earl holds the fort - defying the city of Klamuth Falls. Also defying - appendicitis.

HAIR

There's nothing so pathetic as to see - a girl in tears. A woman, weeping. But, instead of pitying her, you should congratulate her. Better to ~~and~~ shed tears - than her hair.

This new turn of wisdom comes from a physician in London, Dr. S. J. Van Pelt. Who publishes an article - about the hair on the human head. Dr. Van Pelt - and the Pelt on your cranium.

He says - one reason why men grow bald is because they suppress their emotions. If they could release their feelings by shedding tears, there wouldn't be so many men with heads as naked as an egg.

"Women" says Dr. Van Pelt, "are more likely to find relief in tears. While the strong silent ~~man~~ ^{male} may be reserving for himself - a bald pate."

So weep on, girls - and don't shed your permanent

wave. Those, Henry, are words of wisdom from Dr. Van Pelt concerning the pelt on your cranium.