

BULGANIN

Today, Soviet Premier Bulganin said - there is no longer a possibility of war. The minor member of the Bulganin-Khrushchev partnership made the reassuring statement to a Mexican newspaper correspondent - and his cheerful words were broadcast by Red Moscow. Bulganin declaring - there's no chance of a hydrogen bomb war.

However, this happy thought is given with a propaganda slant. Bulganin - putting his own kind of interpretation on the Soviet announcement of huge man^{power} cuts in the Red Army forces. The disarmament conferences have got nowhere, said the Soviet Premier. And so the Russians decided to do some disarming all by themselves. Because - there's no longer any danger of war.

A sweet, sweet song - but look who's singing it.

Mr. B - or B and K.

We ^{are} ~~to~~ beginning to have some inkling of how the State Department procured a copy, nearly complete - of that Khrushchev diatribe, casting infamy upon Stalin. The Kremlin gave copies ^{to} ~~of the~~ Communist leaders in Russia and abroad. Some hint of the savage attack on Stalin leaked out but the document, itself, was a tightly held secret.

American and allied intelligence undertook to procure the text. After two months of effort, they succeeded. Getting hold of the document - in Poland, we hear.

That was early in May - when President Eisenhower ~~and~~ ^{and} Secretary of State ~~John Foster~~ Dulles read the eighty-two page, double spaced version. They ~~were~~ were astounded by the picture Khrushchev painted, in ~~an~~ gruesome detail - *of Stalin as a* ~~the~~ mad, murderous monster.

The President and the Secretary of State hesitated about publishing it. Was it authentic? They got new information, which said- yes. Then there was indication that the Soviets

were putting out material from the ^{at} Khrushchev address, but doctored in such a way as to make the present masters of the Kremlin look like angels; Although of course, they ~~were~~ were henchmen and partners in the atrocious crimes of Stalin.

On Saturday last, the order was given by Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr. - go ahead with publication. Upon which - there was a hurry up weekend job in the State Department, running off a thousand copies of the long document. ~~It~~ Which appeared in the news on ~~the~~ Monday - for a world sensation.

Word is that the Kremlin is chagrined - the way the U S government got ~~in~~ the jump. In Washington, the Soviet Embassy asked the State Department for a copy - not once, but three times. Presumably - to send back to Moscow.

That's the story we have today of how im portant pages of history were disclosed.- And few pages of history present so revolting a picture of an evil tyrant.

YUGOSLAVIA

The Yugoslav Reds - really are bucked up these days. Marshal Tito in Moscow - received with flattering honors. So now, in Belgrade, a Communist publication takes a high tone.

It explains the resignation of Molotov, as Moscow Foreign Minister. Saying - he was "finally removed." Because he was, in the words of the article - "he was not able to understand the new era, (and proved a serious obstacle for the new spirit of international relations." Molotov of course, presided over the Stalin damnation of Tito - and resigned just before the Yugoslav Marshal went on his visit to Moscow.)

Then the Yugoslav paper goes on to advise a few other Communist big-shots to follow Molotov's example - and get out. For example, Rakosi, chief of the Hungarian Communist party. Rakosi was another one who joined Stalin - in bitter excoriation of Tito.

The article says, "The Molotov case should serve as

an example to Hungary's Rakosi - and to a few other remnants
of Stalin's era."

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower says - that if the head of the soviet Air Force wants to visit the United States, he'll be invited. In return - for the visit General Twining, U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, will make to Moscow. Courtesy for courtesy - that's the Presidential view.

Moreover, the President ^{added that} ~~declared~~ his wartime comrade, Marshal Zhukov, now the Moscow Defense Minister, will get an invitation to Washington. If - the Soviets should invite our Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson to Moscow.

ADD EISENHOWER

In Moscow, tonight, Yugoslav Marshal Tito said -
he'd like to visit the United States, if invited. Adding -
"but, first, I must be invited."

HONG KONG

The Chinese Reds have asked the British to make a concession - that has an ominous appearance. They want to install - a "commissioner of foreign affairs" in Hong Kong. Which might sound - like Red China getting a foot in the door at that great British outpost on the China coast.

The announcement was made in the House of Commons today, by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, who said the request had been handed to the British representative in Peking.

"They would like to establish in Hong Kong," said the Foreign Secretary, "the office of a commission of Foreign affairs."

He added that this would include a diplomatic staff.

However, there's unofficial word in London that this would mean hardly more than the installation of a "consul".

Much like the Consular offices which nearly all countries keep in foreign ^{ports.} ~~ports.~~ Still, why ^(couldn't) ~~shouldn't~~ the Chinese Reds establish a Consul in Hong Kong in the ~~normal~~ normal way?

Instead of this "Commission of Foreign Affairs?"

Hitherto, the Crown Colony has been ~~kept~~ left undisturbed by the Communists - apparently because of its importance to China trade.

JAPAN

Japan has a Communist mystery. And, so far, we don't hear the Reds shouting → that it's a capitalist plot. One of the top leaders of the Japanese Communists ~~is~~ is missing - and has been for six months. The mystery - now disclosed by the Communist Party in Tokyo.

Shigeo Shida was called - the "strong man" of the Japanese Reds. Last November, he reported that he was ill - and the party gave him a sick leave of three months. Then, early in January, the Red "strong man" left his home in Tokyo, and hasn't been seen since.

So states a spokesman for the Communist Japanese party, who says the party has been searching, everywhere, for the missing leader. But the mystery remains - unfathomed.

There was a bomb scare at the U N today - but nothing serious. A warning - that the terrorism on Cyprus had moved over here to New York. An anonymous telephone caller said - partisans of the pro-Greek Cypriots would plant a bomb somewhere in the U N building, to explode shortly after noon today.

This was taken seriously enough to cause vigilant precautions. U N guards and some New York policemen - on the alert. When the zero hour came - nothing happened. Maybe - a hoax.

FOREIGN AID

President Eisenhower has won the support of leaders of both parties - for his foreign aid program. Democrats as well as Republicans agree ^{that will} they ~~will~~ fight to restore six hundred million of the cut proposed in Congress.

Democratic leader Sam Rayburn said the chances of getting a restoration of the six hundred million - are good. Although - Congressman Richards of South Carolina, chairman of ~~of~~ the Foreign Affairs Committee, has not been persuaded, apparently - by the strong appeal from the President.

At his news conference, today, President Eisenhower was asked - what about foreign aid for Yugoslav Marshal Tito? Who - is receiving a rousing reception in Moscow. Some Congressmen have been arguing - that money for Yugoslavia should be cut off.

The President replied that the Soviet leaders are now so cordial with Tito - because he defied the Stalin regime. This very fact, he thought - might, perhaps, tempt other satellite leaders to ~~to~~ defy the Kremlin.

POLITICS

You can hear the cheers of the Stevenson supporters - all over the country. Proclaiming - that the big victory in California ~~makes~~ makes Adlai a sure thing as the Democratic nominee for President.

Neutral observers are not so sure - although ~~it's~~ it's clear that Stevenson made a great come-back. By winning - more than sixty percent of the Democratic votes in the California primary yesterday. His bandwagon, which had been stalled, now starts rolling again.

The delegate figures are as follows: Stevenson now has three-hundred-and-seventy-five - which is far short of ^{the} six-hundred-and-eighty-six-and-a-half required for the nomination.

(Kefauver while taking a bad beating in California picked up twenty more convention votes in South Dakota and Montana, yesterday. Bringing his total to one-hundred-and-sixty-four - and he says he remains in the race.

Governor Harriman of New York now can count on

about one-hundred-and-twenty-six.

WESTERN UNION

Western Union, today, reached an agreement with two unions - representing its thousands of employees. The new contract provides for a wage increase and other benefits - and this ends the danger of a telegraph strike.

SPACE

A space ship, with eighty scientists aboard, in ten to fifteen years - that's the forecast of a high defense official today. Furthermore, John J. Crowley, a guided missiles director in the Defense Department, predicts - a round trip to the moon in twenty to twenty-five years.

He says the project of an earth satellite, about the size of a basketball - is only a beginner. To be followed - by the eighty man space ship. Then - the trip to the moon.

RADIO

This is the birthday of the ~~oldest~~ oldest and smallest radio station. . At Pierre, South Dakota -- Station KGFY. And Mrs. Ida McNeil is the number one radio executive - so far as titles and duties are concerned. Owner, Station Operator, business manager, program director, announcer, newscaster, advertising solicitor.

The studio is in her home on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River, and has ^{one} full-time employee - ^a~~the~~ sound technician.

Station KFGY got going - because forty years ago, a young woman married a railway conductor who worked on the Northwestern. Hubby tinkered around with radio in those early days, and had an amateur station. The young wife got interested.

The runs on the Northwestern were long - across the endless prairie. The conductor - lonely, away from home days at a time. But conductor McNeil took a receiving set along - and his wife, at home, would broadcast to him every day.

Telling him - how things were going around the house, news about the neighbors, local gossip.

Other people, with radio sets, listened in - while wifie was broadcasting to her railway conductor husband. She began to get requests from isolated ranch families - asking her - to include items for their own special interest. She obliged and went on to weather forecasts and bits of news.

By Nineteen Thirty Two, Mrs. McNeil had a listening audience across the wide prairie - and began to use commercials, putting KGFX on a business basis. The station went on as a one-woman operation which it still is. KGFX - the ~~the~~ oldest and smallest radio station.

HOMER CROY

The University of Missouri, today, awarded a degree - fifty years late. Honoring - a one-time student, who flunked in English. He just couldn't get the syntax, rhetoric, and arts of language through his head.

Homer Croy, the well known writer - who, these many years, has made a reputation as a novelist, historian, writer for the screen - Will Rogers films - and for endless magazines and newspapers.

Homer was, in fact, the first student to enter the school of journalism - at the University of Missouri. They must have thought they were making a promising start, when they got a guy named - Homer. Memories - of the Iliad and the Odyssey. But he flunked a course in Shakespeare. Homer couldn't get along with Shakespeare.

Today, getting his honorary degree, Homer said: "I spent four years here, but didn't graduate. "I flunked English - and didn't have the courage to tell my folks I wasn't going to graduate." So Homer became a writer!
Carry on Henry.