

India's Communist Ouster Seen Portending Trouble

BY HENRY SL BRADSHAW
NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian government's ouster of the Communist regime in Kerala portends more trouble there and in other parts of India.

The Communists have called for protest demonstrations all over India Monday. They also are threatening to begin agitation in at least one state against the government, run by Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party.

Nehru's cabinet took over the administration of Kerala last Friday on the ground the South Indian state was torn by so much strife that the Communist government was unable to keep order as required by the constitution.

The state now is being run on instructions from New Delhi by Governor B. Ramaswami Rao, who normally is a figurehead.

THREATENED REALIZATION
Communists throughout India denounced the action as a violation of the constitution. While saying they would seek power only by constitutional means, they had warned earlier that if Kerala's government was displaced the Communist parties in other Indian states might use the same tactics against the Congress party, which controls the government in all the other 13 states.

The Communists already have president to President Rameswari Prasad charges to corruption by the West Bengal State government. They are planning demonstrations in that state's capital, Calcutta, later this month against food procurement policies.

Because the demonstrations are being planned on a large enough scale to disrupt the government, some observers there view it as retaliation for Kerala. In two other states, Madras and Andhra, strong Communist movements have hinted they might carry the opposition into the streets.

NEHRU CONCERNED
This reaction is believed one of the reasons why Nehru's cabinet hesitated to take action during the seven weeks of agitation in Kerala. In addition Nehru is known personally to be concerned about editorial reaction of foreign newspapers.

More widespread is the feeling that dismissing the Communist regime sets a bad precedent for India's democracy. One national newspaper has said "some people feel that the dismissal, following deliberate agitation, is a surrender to terrorist tactics."

COALITION ONLY WAY
The largest non-Communist party, the Kerala branch of the Congress party, has been unable to agree whether it should fight the election in coalition. Most other parties feel a coalition is the only way to beat the Communists.

If the opposition does stick together observers expect them to win. But that does not mean an end of the trouble.

Ajoy Ghosh, general secretary of the Indian Communist party, said recently that if the Communists lost new elections in Kerala they would start agitation there that would be much greater than what has just passed.

And Kerala Congress leaders have said that if the Communists win, their own agitation might be renewed.

Government

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tration next election as it did, to a degree, at least, the Liberals in 1957.

No one can say for certain what defeats governments, but the fading of the boom that rolled along through 1956 and then began a sudden tapering off in 1957 is considered to have had some effect.

INTEREST RATES UP
There are a good many indications that the country's economy is rolling toward recovery at the present time. Interest rates are rising. The Bank of Canada's rate last week was at a record 5.72 per cent.

But how long will this new boom continue? Will it turn out to be just another temporary pop, so to speak, fading away again in a year or two, along about election time?

Nobody can say at this time, of course, which is one of the reasons governments usually seem a little worried. But unofficial sources say the problem of greater concern to the government today than any other single one is how to stretch economic ups and downs out into a steady prosperity.

FEUD WITH NEWFOUNDLAND
The government has other election-view headaches. There's the Newfoundland feud over federal aid to that province. But how much of it will be remembered by the voters in 1962 or thereabouts? Some government railbirds figure very little.

There's the problem of federal-provincial tax-sharing. But that's been tucked away for the moment, at least, in a committee of officials from both levels of government.

It's a good bet this committee will be busy studying fiscal problems for at least a year, maybe for a couple of years. Then there'll be time for a full-dress federal-provincial conference, complete with prime minister and premiers. There might even be a couple of these conferences.

TAX-SHARING DEAL?
And just about election time, some new deal in tax-sharing might be announced. That way, a voter doesn't have to remember so long.

There's another little ace for a thoughtful government to keep up its sleeve in the new two-station television broadcasting policy.

It has just been unveiled during the last few weeks. It likely won't really get into gear until the middle of next year. And just about election time, it should be possible for government speakers to point out that Canadians then are blessed—if that is the right word—with not one TV station in their cities but two.

As the unofficial sources say, this is all in the realm of speculation at this point. But speculation on the future, its trends and its problems is one of the essential occupations of any government—that is, if it wants to stay a government.



TRAIN DERAILED, MANY ARE INJURED

The North Western crack streamliner, the "400", was derailed while going around a bluff in St. Croix County, about 40 miles West of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Thursday afternoon. An estimated 100 persons were shaken up and injured. Five cars were separated from the rest of 15 car train. (CP Wirephoto)

CADETS GET A BRIEFING IN HISTORY

Cadets listen intently to a brief description of the mural bronze in the Confederation Chamber, Charlottetown. This plaque commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Conference which met there on September 1st, 1864 when

representatives from five provinces gathered to consider a union. All these facts were gleaned from Commissionaire Robert Craig on the far left as he explained it to M.J. Blinn of 507 Squadron of Kentville, N.S. from the Summerside Camp.

On the right of the picture and nearest the plaque is Francis Cole of 314 Squadron of Grand Falls, N.B., with William Brunsler of 545 Squadron of Liverpool, N.S. All this happened during one of the escort trips of the cadets to the Confederation Chamber.

LOCAL BRIEFS

ENMAN FUNERAL

The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Enman was held from the MacLean Funeral Home yesterday afternoon, service was conducted by Senior Major L. A. Hicks. Interment was in Vernon River United Church Cemetery. Service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Norman Green. The pallbearers were William Story, James Ross, Roy Enman, Irving Tweedy, Frank B. Lea, William Ross.

CADETS RETURN

Twenty Royal Canadian Army Cadets under the command of Captain L.R. Gesner, Kings College School, Windsor, N.S., along with Captain M.H. LeGrow of Newfoundland and S-Sgt. H. Wright, HQNB Area, returned by Aircraft from Banff to Greenwood. From Greenwood to Camp Aldershot, the Cadets travelled by Courier Army bus. Eight of the Cadets were from P.E.I. and N.S.

RESULTS THIS WEEK

The results of the provincial grade 10 examinations are not expected to be announced until the middle of this week. Deputy Education Minister Malcolm A. MacKenzie said Saturday.

Warning Issued On Bogus Bills

Chief of Police C.W. MacArthur has issued a warning that bogus \$10 bills are circulating in Metropolitan Toronto. It is possible that some of them might find their way down here. Chief MacArthur said he had been informed that Toronto's deputy chief said the bogus bills, printed and distributed by a well organized gang, are excellent imitations. The only flaw is that these bills show the Queen squinting slightly.

SALES TO REDS "DEAD"

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sales of British Columbia pulp to Communist China will not be possible in "the foreseeable future," an official of Alaska Pine and Cellulose Limited said Friday. W. E. Breitenbach, executive vice-president of the company said the matter is dead.

BRITISH RAILWAYS

British Railways standard gauge track of four feet 8 1/2 inches extends for 18,965 route miles.



STEEL NEGOTIATIONS ARE RESUMED

Joseph T. Finnegan, centre, director of U.S. federal mediation and conciliation service, prepares mediation session aimed at settling the current steel strike in the United States. Cooper, executive vice-president of United States Corporation, represents the industry. McDonald is president of the steelworkers union. The meeting was held in the Hotel Commodore. (AP Photo)

Inspector E.L. Martin Has New RCMP Post

Premier A. W. Matheson announced Saturday that Inspector E. LeDrew Martin, Officer Commanding "L" Division, RCMP in Charlottetown has been transferred to an Ottawa posting. His appointment as C.I.B. Officer in "A" Division is effective August 15th.

He will be succeeded here by Inspector A. S. MacNeill now located at the Peace River, Alberta, sub-division, who will arrive about August 10. Alexander Sterling MacNeill is over 67 1/2 tall.

Inspector Martin, a native of Newfoundland, was born and educated at St. John's and has been a policeman since 1934. At the time his native province entered Confederation he was Chief Ranger commanding Newfoundland Rangers.

The whole force, of which he was the head, was taken into

Prisoner Is Remanded

A New Wiltshire man, a prisoner in the dock at City Police Court drew the ire of Magistrate K.M. Martin, Q.C., when he was observed smoking in the courtroom. The accused due to be arraigned on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor in a place other than his residence, was ordered taken back to the police cells and his case was remanded until today.

Convicted of speeding, a West Royalty man drew a fine of \$40 and costs or 20 days in jail. Information presented by the arresting police officer disclosed that at the time of the incident the accused was operating a motor vehicle north on the North River Road at a speed of 50 m.p.h.

A Tracadie Cross youth charged with drunken driving, offered a plea of guilty to driving while his abilities were impaired by alcohol. The plea on the lesser count not immediately accepted the accused was remanded until today without bail.

Under the Temperance Act, a Charlottetown resident convicted of the illegal possession of intoxicating liquor in a place other than his residence was fined \$20 and costs or five days.

Fines of \$5 and costs or two days in jail were imposed upon residents of Tracadie, New Wiltshire and two from the city following their conviction on charges of being drunk and incapable.

the R.C.M.P. with rank and seniority maintained. He served as C.O. at Halifax for over five years before being posted to Charlottetown February 15, 1956, succeeding Inspector W. H. G. Nevin, who was transferred to Vancouver, B.C.

Interested in woodworking as a hobby, he is also an ardent hunter and fisherman. But he also possesses another unusual qualification in that he is a certified diamond driller. He is married to the former Miss Emilie Weir, a Haligonian who lived most of her life in Newfoundland, and they have two children, Winnifred, 11, and David, 4. The inspector, has made many friends and has been especially popular with members of the force here. He said he was leaving with real regret.

F. Leo Flood Dies Suddenly

The death of Francis Leo Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Flood took place in Toronto on July 30th after a short illness.

Leo, who was in his 45th year, left his home in Maplewood in 1937 and was employed with a mining company in Northern Ontario. In 1941 he enlisted in the Canadian Army and joined the Royal Canadian Engineers. After basic training and preliminary service in Canada, he went overseas in 1943, where he saw service in the United Kingdom and in Western Europe.

Upon discharge from the army at the end of hostilities in 1945 he again went to northern Ontario and later to Noranda, Quebec where he was employed by the American Smelter Company up until his death.

He served this company in New Hampshire, Northern Quebec and Ontario. In the fall of 1950, he was sent by his company on an important assignment to Saudi Arabia where he remained for over two years.

Since his return to Canada in 1952, he has been employed by the same company and had recently returned to Toronto after a six-month term on Baffin Island. Shortly after his return to Toronto he was suddenly stricken and in spite of the best medical skill he passed away on the above mentioned date.

His father, left by plane Friday morning and will accompany his son's remains to Charlottetown. They are expected to arrive by train this evening and will rest at the Charlottetown Funeral Home.

The funeral will be held to St. Joseph's Church, Kelly's Cross, on Wednesday morning where Requiem High Mass will take place at 9:45 o'clock. The burial with the Legion service will be in the church cemetery.

CITY NEWS PAGE

TELEPHONE 8506 — ASK FOR NEWS DESK

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Aug. 3, 1959. 5

Doc Kearns, Archie Are Fastest Guys With Buck

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
With the possible exception of Cus D'Amato, you'd have to say that wily Doc Kearns and old Archie Moore are the fastest guys with a buck in the boxing business. Greenbacks will never grow under their feet.

A glance at the financial terms for Archie's August 12 defence of his world light-heavyweight crown against Yvon Durelle at Montreal could be likened to the Brinks Express robbery. The one difference is that the Kearns-Moore combination didn't use a gun.

To get a clear picture, you have to go back to last December when Moore and Durelle, the wild-swinging fisherman from Bale Ste. Anne, N.B., met at the Forum. Moore, as champion, was guaranteed \$75,000 or 40 per cent of the gate and television rights and Durelle \$12,000, with an option of 20 per cent.

MEMORABLE FIGHT
That was a legitimate split because Moore held the title. The fight developed into a Pier Six brawl and was tabbed as the most memorable battle in any ring in 1958. Moore was on the seat of his pants four times before he knocked out the Maritimes brawler in the 11th round.

day morning and will accompany his son's remains to Charlottetown. They are expected to arrive by train this evening and will rest at the Charlottetown Funeral Home.

A rematch was a natural, particularly in Montreal where the 28-year-old French Canadian Durelle is a big drawing card. And that's when the Doc and Moore, no fledglings in financial matters, embarked on a well-thought-out campaign.

After much manoeuvring, Moore early this summer signed for a guarantee of \$175,000 or 40 per cent of the gate and TV—up \$100,000 from his December fight. Durelle got the leftovers, \$15,000 or 20 per cent, up a trifling \$3,000.

Moore, of course, held all the cards. He didn't have to give Durelle a return bout. The champ and Kearns built up talk of a fight with middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson in September and purses of \$500,000 and more were bandied about.

Along about this time, D'Amato was busily arranging a battle between his world champion Floyd Patterson and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson whereby D'Amato and his titleholder would make a financial killing. They did.

Moore learned the hard way that the champion gets all the cream. It cost him, so he says, \$8,200 to win the light-heavy title from Joey Maxim in 1952.

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Queries For Methodists 'Return The Compliment'

BOSTON (AP)—The Pilot, arch-diocesan Roman Catholic weekly, has published a list of questions for Methodist candidates for high office to "return the compliment" to Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord of Boston who earlier posed questions for Catholics who might seek the presidency of the United States.

In an address earlier in the week Bishop Lord said that "because of the unique claims that the Roman Catholic Church makes for itself, we have the right and duty to ask some questions of presidential aspirant." He asked:

"Do you believe that the American free public school institution and system is a bulwark of American democracy, or do you stand for a religiously segregated school system?" Another question was:

"Do you stand for the principle of separation of church and state as a principle to be applied for the benefit of all churches and all creeds?"

In Saturday's edition of The

Pilot, an editorial entitled "Sauce for the Goose" said "We think it proper to return the compliment with our questions asked of a Methodist running for public office."

The editorial asks: "In the light of the traditional racial segregation long parcelled and still mightily supported in Methodist churches in the United States, can you be relied upon to carry through the Supreme Court decisions recently made on this topic? Can you serve with Negroes in your cabinet, Congress etc.?"

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