

Soviet Committee Journal Discusses Nikita Ouster

By FRED COLEMAN MOSCOW (AP)—The journal of the Soviet Party central committee has declared the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev "expressed the will of the entire party, of the entire people".

The theoretical organ without naming him, said the new Kromin regime is a collective leadership that will pursue a peaceful foreign policy. Communist spokes of "imma-

ture conclusions and hasty decisions and actions divorced from reality, boasting an empty phrase mongering."

The first issue of Kommunist, published since Khrushchev's fall had been expected to go into an official account of the reasons for replacing him with Leonid I. Brezhnev as first party secretary and Alexei N. Kosygin as premier.

Communist sources said publication of the indictment of Khrushchev's leadership might

come by Nov. 6, when party leaders meet on the eve of Russia's Revolution Day, or it might not be published at all.

ECHOES REPORT

However, the generalizations of Kommunist echoed the report of the party's indictment as carried by the leftist weekly L'Espresso in Rome.

L'Espresso said the indictment was read by Mikhail Suslov at a meeting of the party presidium, Oct. 14, the day Khrushchev was shown a power.

By this account, the central

committee had been watching Khrushchev for some time and did not like what it saw—signs of dictatorship, nepotism, a foul-up in the economy and a policy that widened the breach with China.

While Soviet propaganda organs blazed away at Khrushchev, the fallen premier is receiving a pension of 1,000 rubles a month (officially \$1,111) and has a four-room apartment near the Kremlin, usually reliable sources said.

Listed as residents in the same apartment house are Kosygin, party Presidium members Suslov and Dmitri Polyansky and two men Khrushchev threw out of office, the former foreign minister and premier, V. M. Molotov and the former defence minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The Soviet Communist party

organ Pravda prominently displayed Polish Communist approval of Khrushchev's removal.

Gomulka was the first foreign Communist leader to publicly approve the explanation of the new Kromin leadership for Khrushchev's ouster.

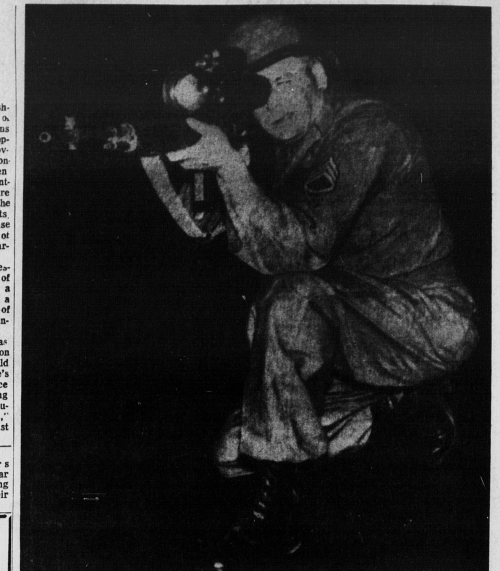
The Polish leader, who had praised Khrushchev's merits, in a speech in Warsaw Wednesday, emphasized the responsibility of the Soviet Union and China for healing the rift that has thrown international Communist ranks into confusion.

It appeared that Brezhnev and Kosygin had promised Gomułka they would undertake new initiatives toward a solution of the dispute with Poland.

From Belgrade, however, came a warning that a compromise with "dogmatic forces" — Red China — could endanger world peace.

The Yugoslav Communist Party newspaper Kommunist said "the unity of the international workers' movement should be realized through just responsibility of all workers and progressive forces for undisturbed development of the world."

Sees English Separatists As Problem



OTTAWA (CP)—An English-speaking Quebec Member of Parliament told the Commons he is confident the separatist movement in his province will disappear but he wondered what would happen then.

Bryce Mackay (L—Montreal Verdon) said "I am sure of the disappearance of the French-speaking separatists, but can anyone in his house guarantee the disappearance of the English-speaking separatists?"

Mr. Mackay said he hesitated to discuss the subject of separatism since he was a member of a minority within a minority. But as a Member of Parliament he had a responsibility to express his views.

A year ago, he said, he was pessimistic about the situation in Quebec. "I thought we would lose the battle of these people's minds by default." The voice of moderation was not being heard, while pseudo-intellectuals "prostituting their talents" were carrying the separatist movement into universities.

SHOOT FROM SCOUTER

Two New England snipers have shot more than 125 polar bears near Svalbard by using a snowcoaster to follow their prey.

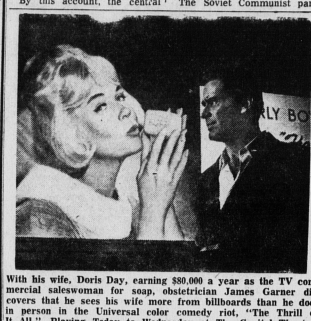
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There will be an interruption of electric power on our eastern transmission system on Sunday, November 1, weather permitting.

From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., the areas affected will be from Cherry Valley to Montague, Georgetown, Murray River, Wood Islands and adjacent areas.

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With his wife, Doris Day, earning \$80,000 a year as the TV commercial saleswoman for soap, obstetrician James Garner discovers that he sees his wife more from billboards than he does in person in the Universal color comedy riot, "The Thrill of It All." Playing Today to Wednesday at The Capitol Theatre.

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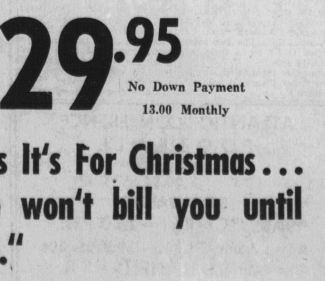
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A soldier demonstrates a "Starlight Scope," a rifle-mounted device the United States army has developed for seeing and killing an enemy in the dark by intensifying natural light thousands of times. The defence department released this picture in Washington. The Army speaker it has received bids for production of the device. (U.S. Army photo via AP Wirephoto)

Criticisms Exchanged By French, English

TORONTO (CP)—A conference on English-Canadian attitudes ran into an exchange of criticisms between English and French elements over the Queen's recent visit of Quebec.

Writer-commentator Blaine Fraser's criticism on the way the Queen was received at Quebec City drew from two French-Canadian university students the retort that the Royal Visit was politically inspired.

Mr. Fraser expressed the view that the face of English Canada will have changed "and a warm change" towards Quebec as a result of the disturbances that surrounded the Royal Visit.

"On that day, there was no respect in which Quebec looked good," said the speaker, an eyewitness to what he called police brutality and "shocking rudeness" by demonstrators.

On all previous confrontations involving English and French, he said, the English have come to feel eventually that they were in the wrong. Until history showed otherwise in this case, it looked as though the situation would be reversed.

"It left us feeling that it was we to whom some sort of explanation or amend, was due," he said.

John E. Lloyd, Liberal member of the Commons for Halifax, told the conference that the demand for separatism in Quebec will weaken if there is co-operation and understanding among the other provinces.

"We in the Atlantic provinces," he said, "feel that the legitimate claims of Quebec at all times should be met and it should be made to feel it is part of Canada. But the political leaders of Quebec will have to come out a lot more clearly with their ideas."

Mr. Lloyd, who was present at the time of the Minister MacEachen, unable to be picked, was asked by U. of T. student W. Patterson what would be the attitude of the Atlantic provinces if Quebec seceded.

"We're concerned," he replied, "but that's a problem for the government of Quebec. Secession would be a fatal mistake."

He spoke on the topic "The Atlantic Provinces—Orphans of Confederation?" and said that, while the area had suffered through federal policies resulting from Confederation, it could not claim to be orphans.

Help was needed, but it was the kind of help that would enable the Atlantic Provinces to develop their own resources to the full. There was a strong case for economic union of the four provinces to attain this end but he did not think there was any organized demand for political union.

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