

Tito Assails Stalinists For Uprising In Hungary

By BORIS BOSKOVIC
BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito has unloaded a scorching blast at Stalinists inside and outside Russia. He blames them for the Hungarian revolt, and says it was "a fatal error" to use Soviet troops to bring Hungary to heel. He asserted, in a speech to a Communist party meeting in Pula four days ago and made public Thursday, there is a sharp split in the Kremlin, with Khrushchev standing on the right and Stalin on the left.

because they have a strong army and things "are under control." That's what Gerog thought, Tito said. "Gerog called the Russian army," he said. "This was a fatal error... it enraged the people and led to spontaneous insurrection." But in the later stages, Tito continued: "There was dilemma: Chaos, civil war, counter-revolution, new world war—or intervention by Soviet troops which were there." The first prospect he called "catastrophe," the second a "mistake."

had forced its attitude on the other part to a certain degree. "It is still possible for those elements in the leadership of the Soviet Union to triumph by evolution, but they are for a stronger and quicker development toward democratization." **STRONG, NOT WEAK** "Judging by certain signs and conversations, it is evident that these elements are not weak, but that they are strong."

His speech amounts to the strongest support yet for reports that have swept the West about a split in the Kremlin, with Khrushchev leading one wing and foreign minister V. M. Molotov the other.

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KHRUSHCHEV GAINING Tito did not mention names but he believes the de-Stalinists—that means the Khrushchev wing—are gaining, or at least were gaining at the time of Tito's last visit to the Soviet Union in October.

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Legion Asked For National Registration, P. E. I. Delegate

The Legion, in view of the present serious international situation, has reaffirmed its stand that national registration and selective service are essential to Canada. Lieut.-Col. John A. MacDonald, P.E.I. representative at the recent annual meeting of the Dominion council of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. in the newly opened Legion Building at Ottawa, states that it was brought out strongly that Canada is the only NATO member without some form of national service.

The whole Dominion Council met Acting Prime Minister Milton Gregg and the Cabinet to discuss the various clauses of the brief submitted by the Legion, including these recommendations for national registration and service. They also asked for increases in disability pensions and the following changes in the War Veterans Allowance Act: A raising of the permissible earnings ceiling in married rates as re-enactment of the Act to include World War I veterans with more than one year's service in England.

WELL DRY Continued below average rainfall has produced the inevitable complaint of farm wells which have thrown in the sponge and refuse to supply the necessary amount of water. One of the great annoyances of a farmer's life is the pump that goes out of order, usually on Sunday or any equally inconvenient time, rarely is anyone inclined to view this misfortune with equanimity. However, a pump can be repaired but dry wells are an extreme exasperation and produce really serious hardship in the supplying of livestock needs.

The brief was presented by Comrade Dave Burgess, M.C., Dominion President and included requests for other minor changes in veterans' legislation. The Hon. Mr. Gregg thanked the members for their able presentation and their continuing interest in veterans' problems.

FALL FEEDING For the past three weeks Island butter production has been less than 100,000 pounds per week and is down over 100,000 pounds as compared with the corresponding period for last year. Cattle will now be generally staked. With regular feeding milk production should hold steady and may even improve. The past three months has made heavy demands upon feed stores for winter purposes and next spring will likely produce some feed shortage.

At the request of the P.E.I. Command the brief included a request that veterans of the First World War who served more than one year in the United Kingdom should be eligible for War Veterans' allowance. This was a new approach to the problem and it is hoped that it may bring veterans' benefits to a fairly large number previously not qualified.

FARM MANAGEMENT From last Monday's night Farm Forum discussion on farm management rural people learned of a new angle in providing assistance for farmers. Generally it has been the policy of Departments of Agriculture to have extension workers who specialize in livestock, fruits, field crops, etc. Today, however, a new type of service or worker is appearing that will provide guidance to the farmer in the organization and management of the general farm enterprise. In certain sections of United States and Canada a service of this type has been offered by private enterprises. For a fee the farmer receives expert advice and assistance in planning his farm program and in the organization of his farm activities.

It was announced by His Worship Mayor J. David Stewart D.S.O., E.D., that arrangements had been made to have a meeting of all those interested in the proposed formation of the Prince Edward Island Hospital Men's Association, at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday night November 22nd at 8.15 p.m. His Worship stressed that this would be a formative meeting where the aims and objectives of such an Association would be fully explained to all those interested.

MARKETING YEAR The emphasis was strongly on marketing at the recent annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, President, Lloyd Jasper, urged the Federation to consolidate and extend services of marketing groups because there is little prospect that farm income will be significantly better in 1957. The Ontario Federation for 1957 will direct much of its energies towards improved market services and has christened the coming year "Marketing Year."

He again stressed that this Association would not be a solicitation and collection agency for the Hospital and that it was a splendid opportunity for the Men of Charlottetown to give some time in assisting an institution that has faithfully served the health of the citizens of this Province for many years.

ROYAL RESULTS Island exhibitors at the Royal have made an excellent showing in cattle and potatoes and are rendering valuable service in keeping the Island reputation for the forefront. The achievement of an Island Jersey breeder in topping the Sale of Stars is extremely noteworthy. Only the most select animals may be entered and competition is very great for the limited number of cattle. Winning at the Royal places an exhibitor at the

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