

# Tito Of Yugoslavia: Anti-Russian Or Failure Of Reds?

## Inability to Communize Slavs Called Reason For Cominform Blast

**Marshal's Fall From Soviet Grace Climaxes Steady Decline Since March**  
By BOGDAN RADITSIA, Former Information Chief for Tito

Premier Marshal Tito's failure to communize his western country is the reason behind the Cominform's spectacular blast against the Red regime in Yugoslavia.

The Moscow-sponsored Communist International Information Bureau virtually condemned Tito as anti-Soviet and sympathetic to the west.

But this condemnation hides the full story: Tito tried to mold Yugoslavia into a little Russia; he tried by the most ruthless methods he could muster, but he failed to make good against the stubborn, fierce nature of the Croats and Serbs, the dominant peoples of Yugoslavia.

Tito's fall from Soviet grace was not the great surprise to Yugoslav officials that they immediately claimed it to be.

He has been testering at least since March, when a split within the Communist party in Yugoslavia began to widen because Tito tried to insist his method of communizing—by way of the People's Front—was even better than the Marxist-Leninist method.

Slavs Cynical  
But all of Tito's power comes from Russia itself. He claims to be Yugoslav, but the Slavs are cynical.

Tito this pre-dictator name was Josef Broz) spent many years in Russia, but even that would not account for the fact he speaks Croatian with a strong Russian, rather than native accent.

When I saw him in his hunting clothes near Belgrade in 1945, the summer before I broke away from Tito's army, his closest bodyguards were two Russian NKVD—secret police. The Yugoslav police were in the background.

In his precarious spot under the Cominform's guns, Tito cannot turn to the Yugoslav people. Virtually his only home strength is in the ranks of the young veterans who fought under him in the National Liberation War.

His great weakness is among the peasantry who form the backbone of Yugoslavia.

2 Ways 'Out'  
He could go to the underground with his followers, thus paying the way for the Soviets to move in with force.

Or he could formally apologize to Moscow and avoid complete ouster, a way out that was left open by the Cominform's demand for "either a return to Marxist-Leninist policy or a change of Communist leaders in Yugoslavia."

The internal split began last March and resulted in Tito's dismissal and arrest of two prominent members of the Yugoslav Politburo after they disagreed with his five-year plan.

Reports I have received from Belgrade hint that at least one of these Tito dissenters—Finance Minister Zujovitch-Tarni—has been executed.

Since April, the Communists have admitted complete failure to get the peasantry working actively for the five-year plan.

Key to Situation  
And the peasantry—the Croats and the Serbs—are the key to the whole situation. They are a rough, tough people who have never been subservient and never gone along with totalitarianism in any form.

The backbone of the population, the peasant in Yugoslavia is capitalist on a small scale. His land is his love. He is resisting co-operative farming and the Communist Party grain-collecting system. He has lost interest in giving up his crops in return for promised industrial goods that have accumulated in warehouses and factories but never turn up on the farms.

Eggs 30c Apiece  
These unyielding peasants did not miss what happened in Italy, nor what the West's Marshall Plan might offer against a famine that has caused white bread to disappear and chickens to sell for \$12, eggs for 30 cents apiece, potatoes for a dollar for a little more than a pound.

In Split, the biggest Adriatic city, the people say that all over Yugoslavia "there has not been such a famine since the time of the Roman Emperor Diocletian."

And on the farms, the peasants say of the five-year plan: "They take the children from mothers and the calves from cows, and give nothing in return."

That was the method of communism followed by Tito, who had been built up by Russia as the Stalin of Yugoslavia, the hero of "liberation," the "White Violet of the people."

Tito did not fail to give communism to the peasants. He did fail to keep them from looking toward the West.

Ruhr Coal Output Sets Post-war Mark  
FRANKFURT, July 1 (UP)—Coal production in the Ruhr set a new post-war record Monday with 308,845 tons turned out in 24 hours, the Dena News Agency reported today.

Coal experts attributed the increase to currency reform. They said the miners were trying to make the production capacity pay off in the new currency.

C. of C. to Distribute Pension Plan Survey  
A state-wide study of pension plans has just been completed by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce and will be distributed through its membership. Clarence A. Jackson, executive vice president, said today.

## Cagle Mill Ceremonies Set Today

**Gov. Gates to Break Ground for Reservoir**

Gov. Ralph Gates was to wield a silver shovel today to turn the first shovel of dirt at ground-breaking ceremonies for the Cagle Mill reservoir at the site of the proposed reservoir in the southwest corner of Putnam County.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the flood control reservoir was to be held at 2 p. m. with state and federal dignitaries to attend.

The Cagle Mill reservoir is located on Mill Creek, a main tributary to the El River, about 30 miles east of Terre Haute. It is a unit in the reservoir plan for the Ohio River basin and will be operated for reduction in flood stages at all points downstream from the reservoir.

Permanent Lake  
The dam, when completed, will be 900 feet long, and 147 feet high above the stream bed. It will create a permanent conservation lake of 1940 acres and a flood control pool of 4840 acres.

This unit is the outlet works for release of normal flow and flood storage. It will consist of a tunnel through solid rock 12 feet wide, 11 feet high and 400 feet long.

At Louisville, Ky., district of the U. S. Army Engineers Corps designed the works. All costs are being paid by the federal government.

Adds to Parks  
However, Indiana will provide additional recreational facilities at the site, adding it to its string of state parks.

The ceremony will start with invocation and presentation of colors. Guest speakers will include Anton Hulman Jr., for the Indiana Flood Control and Water Resources Commission; C. N. Smith, district engineer of the Louisville engineers corps, and Greencastle; C. H. Knoll, Poland, and the Rev. Victor Rathel, Spencer.

Gov. Gates will receive the silver shovel from Col. Benjamin E. Talley, district engineer of the Louisville engineers corps, and will turn the first shovel of earth.

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Red Press in Paris Seeks To Wreck Marshall Plan

By PAUL GHALL, Times Foreign Correspondent

PARIS, June 30—On the outcome of the "battle of the lunch hour" will depend, observers agreed today, whether vast American expenditures under the Marshall Plan will be thoroughly appreciated by Frenchmen and not distorted, as Communists continually do, into a plot of American imperialism.

France has just signed with the United States a bilateral accord which fixes the terms of economic co-operation under the European Recovery Program.

But just what ERP is and how it works is a story that the United States Information Service here has so far failed to tell effectively and widely enough to counteract Communist propaganda.

Seek to Distort Plan  
No better job is done anywhere, in line with the Cominform's aim to sabotage the Marshall Plan, than by the Reds in France. A good example is the way the Paris newspaper L'Humanite handled its coverage of the agreement.

France sent to Washington Saturday and signed here Monday.

The Communist organ somehow got a copy of the agreement fully two days before its signing. Its interpretation consisted only of six small cartoons lampooning and impugning the motives of ERP, captioned: "This is the agreement which makes an American colony of France."

They were:

An aggressive featured Secretary of State Marshall telephoning a long-nosed Finance

Minister Mayer, accompanied by the simple remark: "Hello, Paris, this is Washington. We want you to devalue the franc."

Rows of bankrupt shops, with the comment that the agreement permits the establishment of powerful American enterprises in France which will bring ruin to weak French factories.

A Mr. Smith smoking a comfortable cigar, telling a French gendarme, "You can't do anything to an American citizen. I escape your laws."

In cities and towns, Frenchmen have a fair appreciation of the motives and operations of ERP, thanks to radio and press. But urbanites are less than half of France's population.

In rural areas, where 60 per cent of the nation's people reside, Marshall aid is currently largely accepted as the latest maneuver of America's economic imperialism.

The French farmer has a receptive mind only once a day—between noon and 1 p. m., when he listens to his radio as he munches his midday meal.

## Showdown Expected Between Truman, Ike When Democrats Meet

**General's Backers Keeping Sharp Eye On California, Illinois and New York**

A Truman-Eisenhower showdown at the Democratic national convention appeared almost inevitable today unless the general comes right out and says he can't be drafted.

Some administration sources expect Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to issue another "no politics" statement before the convention opens in Philadelphia on July 12. He issued such a statement last January and there is nothing to indicate he has changed his mind.

But draft-like enthusiasts are feverishly making plans to put his name in nomination at the Democratic convention.

Eye Three Delegations  
They are said to be eyeing three big delegations—California, New York and Illinois—in the hope that one of them will do the job. Alabama has offered its No. 1 spot on the convention roll call to any state that will nominate Ike.

And in the South, many delegates hostile to the President are rallying under the Eisenhower banner.

In New Hampshire, Democratic National Committeeman Harry Carlson asked other committeemen to join him in urging Mr. Truman to withdraw in favor of Gen. Eisenhower.

Meanwhile, the President showed no signs of "abdication." He met with party leaders for two hours late yesterday to go over what the White House called the "convention machinery."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey may issue a new foreign policy statement soon, according to one of his aides. He conferred yesterday with his foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles.

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City Pays Bill Owed 10 Years

**State Tax Group Collects \$23,378.99**

The city today received another unpaid bill out of the past—unpaid for 10 years.

It came from the Indiana Gross Income Tax Division which says City Hall owes it \$23,378.99 in delinquent gross tax and penalties since 1937.

Mayor Feeney had some comment, but couldn't be quoted.

The tax is on miscellaneous revenue the city collects, like Tomlinson Hall rents, license fees, lunch counter sales at the airport and golf income.

City Hall refused to pay it 10 years ago on the theory it wasn't fair for one agency of government to tax another. During this time, the Gross Tax people have been sending City Hall annual bills and City Hall has been ignoring same.

But the City can't ignore the bill this year. The Indiana Supreme Court ruled a few weeks ago that the City had to pay.

Broke but undaunted, the City will pay the bill. Meanwhile, financial heads were plotting some way to soak the State and get the money back.

Reports Everyone Has 'Got Rhythm'

CHICAGO (UP)—A music educator says the song "I Got Rhythm" applies to everyone.

No one is born entirely without rhythm, according to Dean John W. Beattie, of the Northwestern University School of Music.

Mr. Beattie says some children become "rhythmless adults," because teachers try to make them sing before they are ready.

He says youngsters should be encouraged to move rhythmically before they're taught to sing.

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WHITE HOUSE CALLERS—Ira Haymaker (left), the new Indiana state Democratic chairman, and Oscar Ewing, Federal Security administrator, called on President Truman at the White House yesterday. Mr. Haymaker told the President that Democratic prospects of carrying Indiana in November are "really fine."

Missouri GOP Congressman Lashes 'Pentagon Patrol'

**Rep. Short Says Army Should 'Go Easy' On Draft, Put Desk Soldiers to Work**

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP)—Rep. Dewey Short (R. Mo.) said today the Army should go easy in drafting men until it gets the desk soldiers in the "Pentagon patrol off the seat of their pants."

Mr. Short, who stands to head the House Armed Services Committee if the Republicans retain control of Congress, said he had visited the Army headquarters building recently and was "amazed at the number of officers sitting around with nothing to do."

"The Army says it needs manpower," he said. "Why don't they give these fellows something to do?"

Mr. Short opposed the draft while he was before Congress. He said he was going to keep a close check on the Army's efforts to recruit men voluntarily to satisfy himself that no more men are drafted than is absolutely necessary.

"If they're not in there trying, if they're seeking to junk the voluntary enlistment procedure, I'll yell to the heavens and sock 'em at every turn," he said.

Meanwhile, the search for "friends and neighbors" to serve on draft boards was under way again.

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## Probe Narcotics Suspect's Record

**Beech Grove Mayor Captures Fugitive**

The U. S. Marshall's office today was checking on a fugitive from a Federal narcotics hospital who was caught single-handed by the Mayor of Beech Grove yesterday.

Mayor Richard Byland said he apprehended the man while investigating a report that a prowler had been seen among doctors' cars parked at St. Francis Hospital.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents identified the fugitive as Forest Gayland, 37, who had escaped from the Federal Narcotics Hospital at Lexington, Ky., last November.

Had to Pursue Suspect  
Mayor Byland said Gayland slipped from his grasp and he had to pursue him for two blocks. He took Gayland to the Marion County Jail, where he is being held until arrangements can be made for his return to the hospital.

Police found 46 bottles of morphine tablets in Gayland's possession. He admitted taking them from a car in the parking lot. The car belonged to Dr. F. F. Bogg, police said.

Struck by Car, Boy, 10, Killed

**Run Over Twice; Dragged 60 Feet**

Ten-year-old Alexander Young, 530 W. 10th St., was fatally injured when he was struck down and dragged 60 feet by an automobile at 10th and West Sts. last night.

The driver of the car, Varndell Nichols, 23, of 940 S. Kenwood Ave., apparently became confused after striking the boy. He stopped his car and backed up, running over the victim a second time.

The boy died 15 minutes after his arrival at General Hospital. Driver Held Temporarily  
The driver was held temporarily on a vagrancy charge after witnesses said the boy was crossing the intersection "with the green light."

Mr. Nichols said, however, that the light had changed to give him the right of way before he reached the intersection. The accident occurred as the drive passed another car.

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