

Sokolovsky's Successor In Germany Regarded As 'Business' General

Chuikov Heads Soviet Command
In Moscow's Continuing Shakeup

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BERLIN, Mar. 31.—The Soviet Union has named one of its ablest, most businesslike soldier-generals to command its forces and head its military government here in Germany.

He is Army Gen. Vassily Ivanovich Chuikov. He succeeds Marshal Sokolovsky in the second post-war switch of Soviet high commanders here. Marshal Sokolovsky has been named deputy minister of the armed forces in Moscow's continuing shakeup.

Gen. Chuikov is little-known outside the Soviet Union. In Soviet army circles, however, his reputation is as bright and glittering as his stainless steel teeth. He is best thought of for getting things done—even if he has to do them himself.

Stemming from peasant stock, he is about 50 years of age and has been a professional soldier since he joined the infant Red Army in the days of the revolution.

Fine Hour

Gen. Chuikov's finest hour—and it was one of the finest anywhere in history—was lived as commander of the 62d Soviet army at Stalingrad.

From late summer of 1942 until February, 1943, Gen. Chuikov's army held the center of the ringed city against everything the Nazis could throw into battle. When it was over the backbone of Hitler's forces in the East had been broken for all time.

During the entire period Gen. Chuikov's command post was a dugout in the clay cliffs that drop down to the broad Volga River. The surging German lines were often only a few hundred feet away. The whole area was under constant fire from every conceivable weapon.

A man who could plan and conduct a successful battle in an atmosphere like that is not likely to lose his nerve even in the confused and awkward situation of present-day Germany.

I first met Gen. Chuikov at his Volga command post where he outlined for a group of foreign correspondents the fighting which had led to the Soviet's magnificent victory.

Highly Regarded

The general is short and less stocky than most Russians. He speaks quietly but in shifting moods. He has a ready laugh but can also be coldly correct and forbidding.

Gen. Chuikov's name appeared regularly in Soviet communiques for the exploits of the units he commanded and his soldiers regarded him most highly.

Later, in the Ukraine, I heard another account from admiring Russian GI's. Gen. Chuikov once came up to a stream which Soviet engineers were bridging with trees while engaged in a forward drive.

In his urgency to go ahead Gen. Chuikov peeled off his jacket and pitched himself in with axe and hammer. When the bridge was completed he broke out a vodka bottle as a reward.

Then he swirled on toward the Nazi lines, charged with vagrancy and More recently the general has armed banditry.

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Probe of FBI Wire-Tapping Urged by New Deal Group

Senate Inquiry Requested on Basis
Of Hoover Article in Yale Law Journal

By LYLE C. WILSON, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—A group dominated by New Deal Democrats called on the Senate today to investigate Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI on charges that he violated the law by tapping telephone wires.

The charge was based on the following statement by Mr. Hoover in a recent issue of the Yale Law Journal:

"It is no secret that the FBI does tap telephones in a very limited type of cases with the express approval of each instance of the attorney general, but only in cases involving espionage, sabotage, grave risks to internal security, or when human lives are in danger."

The request for an investigation was addressed to Chairman Pat McCarran (D. Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee in a letter signed by Paul A. Porter, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., and Wendell Berge, of Americans for Democratic Action, and Roger Baldwin, James Lawrence Fly and Arthur Garfield Hays of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. McCarran introduced in the Senate a National Security Bill requested by the Justice Department but eliminated from it the section which would have made wire-tapping evidence legal.

Mr. Porter and Mr. Fly are former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission which consistently has battled against wire tapping by the FBI under any circumstances.

There is dispute about it, of course, but some persons contend that the law would not be violated until the results of wire tapping were presented as evidence in legal proceedings.

Methodists Report Enrollment Gain

The Indiana Area of the Methodist Church reports a gain of 5206 in adult school enrollment over the past year which is the second greatest increase in the North Central Methodist Jurisdiction.

Surface water lapped at their doorsteps. Rain had inch'd the stagnant lakes upward toward their main floors.

Side streets in the vicinity became a quagmire. Delivery men refuse to hazard a trip through the deep waterways.

Large lakes grew larger.

Clean Out Pipe

For two years the residents have been petitioning the commissioners for relief. Two months ago two men went out to the "lake site," inspected the tossing waves and said they would fix it the next day.

According to Charles Phillips, 3019 S. St. Paul St., the men returned the next day, cleaned out the ends of a pipe which crosses under the street and left.

Today the homes along the street remain surrounded by water which never entirely runs off in the rainy season.

Cathedral Pupils Raise Gym Funds

More than 600 Cathedral High School pupils were canvassing Indianapolis today in the second day of a magazine subscription drive to raise \$20,000 by April 20 to buy roll-away bleachers for the gymnasium.

The champion salesman of the campaign will be awarded a 21-jewel precision watch. Other salesmanship prizes will include table radios to the top four salesmen in the freshman, junior, sophomore and senior classes.

Bill Hefferman of 340 S. LaSalle St., a senior, is general manager of the campaign.

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