

Czechs to Join Russ in Event Of Future War

Defense Minister Gives Pledge of Aid at End of Maneuvers

United Press
Czechoslovakia—served notice today that, if needed, it will fight on the side of Russia in any war.

The official Czechoslovakia news agency said the pledge was given by Defense Minister Gen. Ludvik Svetodra in a speech at an army parade marking the conclusion of maneuvers in Slovakia.

He said Czechoslovakia is modeling its army training program on that of the Soviet Army. "By whose side we had the honor to fight in the second world war and by whose side in case of need we would fight again in the future."

Priest Denies Charge
Meanwhile, a Catholic priest who, the Communists reported, had been excommunicated said today he is still taking orders from his archbishop and will continue to do so.

Although he admitted membership in the government-sponsored Catholic Action movement, Father Jindrich Volny of Jaromerice, Moravia, denied the Communist newspaper Rude Pravo's charge that he had been excommunicated by Archbishop Josef Matousek.

The Communist newspaper had used the story of the alleged excommunication as the basis for a bitter attack on the archbishop.

Other world developments:

China

Interim American policy on China appeared today to be based mainly on a belief the Chinese Communists in the end can't win or control all China.

The hope expressed twice by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, apparently is to be backed up by American efforts to help any liberal government or element growing out of the present crumbling Nationalist regime.

The administration planned to start whipping into shape a concrete plan of action in the Far East. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart will arrive here Monday from China for top-level talks with Mr. Acheson and President Truman.

France

The historic city of Strasbourg put out the flags today to welcome the foreign ministers of 10 Western European nations who meet in the City Hall Monday to inaugurate the Council of Europe.

It will comprise the first European parliament and the first European cabinet or Council of Ministers.

The original sponsor nations are Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

They were expected to admit Greece and Turkey at their inaugural session.

Geneva

The United Nations Economic and Political Council has rejected by a vote of 10 to 5 a U. S. resolution to establish a slave labor investigation commission.

Russia, Bulgaria, and Poland abstained from voting yesterday.

The session was marked by a stormy debate between Soviet representative Amazasp A. Arutunian and the council's chairman, James Thorp of New Zealand.

Seoul

What Korean sources described as a "war" which broke out when Soviet-trained North Korean troops invaded the American-backed South Korean republic Thursday simmered down to an occasional exchange of small arms fire today, according to competent American sources.

The sources said while the North Koreans were not completely driven back across the 38th parallel on the Ongjin Peninsula, they are nowhere over 1000 yards in southern territory.

Schricker Gets Battery C Salute



Gov. Schricker receives a salute from members of Battery C, 524th field artillery battalion, 38th infantry division of the Indiana National Guard at Camp Atterbury. The men, all from Madison, Ind., are (standing, left to right) Cpl. John F. Hoffman, Pfc. Lewis Dahlöver, Rct. Ralph Storni and S-Sgt. Thomas Nichols (directing fire). Kneeling (left to right) are Rct. Leo F. Kelley, Rct. Edmund Hartgeva and Rct. Robert Gorman.

Austrians Suffer Red Tape Trouble

Monthly Pay Causes Fantastic Process

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VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 6 — If

Mr. American Wage-Earner thinks he has red-tape headaches. He should meet poor Mr. Austrian Wage-Earner employed by Uncle Sam's military government here.

Each of these Austrians, and they number in the thousands, must follow a fantastic process each time he collects his monthly pitance. Here's the 10-stage rigmarole:

ONE: On the day he should be paid (but isn't) the 15th of the month, Mr. Austrian Wage-Earner must file a time sheet and the amount of pay due him, with the Austrian Labor Office.

TWO: This office in due course verifies the amount of his tax and his net salary and calls back to tell Mr. Employer.

THREE: Then the employer goes to the Post Central Welfare Fund Committee with occupation dollars or scrip in his hand, and has these converted into an American express check.

FOUR: He takes the American express check to the American Express Office and, believe it or not, gets it cashed back into scrip.

FIVE: Then he goes to the finance office and he buys Austrian shillings.

SIX: He brings back these shillings and gives only a certain amount to the employer; just enough for the taxes.

SEVEN: Then the employee takes this certain amount and proceeds to the local Austrian Finance Office and pays his month's taxes.

EIGHT: His next step is for the employee to go back to the Austrian Labor Office and get his time sheet and his paycheck papers certified, after he has shown his taxes paid.

NINE: Our weary employee then returns to his office and is paid his net salary.

TEN: Finally, the employee with his savings signs two copies of his pay sheet and heads once more to give them to the American Employment Office for Austria.

Needless to say, also, our Austrian employee gets his pay about two or three weeks after he earned it.

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Leading Hay Crop

Afalfa stands at the head of the list of all common hay crops because of its high yield per acre, its value in protein, its high calcium content and its value as a source of several important vitamins.

Mona Lisa, One Week Old

Girl's Death Lifts Polio Toll to 34

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bringing the total there to 36, highest for any single county in the state.

In the other two "epidemic" areas the toll jumped from 36 to 37 in Delaware County and Randolph County's count remained at 31.

Dr. Leroy Burney, State Health Commissioner, completed a tour of areas hit hardest by the disease last night. He and Dr. Carl Kuhn, of the State Health Board, visited Muncie, Portland and Winchester where they discussed the polio situation with local health authorities.

Mrs. Robert Engle, wife of a Winchester man who died last Saturday of polio, was diagnosed today as a positive polio patient. She is in an iron lung in Bell Memorial Hospital, Muncie.

Meanwhile, National Guard officers at Camp Atterbury said some 275 men from the polio epidemic areas would be restricted to camp today and tomorrow. The men, who are foregoing weekend visits with their families are from Winchester, Portland, Muncie and nearby towns.

Another 20 men scheduled to report to camp for guard maneuvers received orders to stay at home.

Other counties reporting one case each today included Hancock, Madison, Vanderburgh, Jennings, Floyd and Montgomery.

Tipppecanoe, which listed two new cases today, was not in the danger stage. The new cases brought the county's total to only five for the year.

Here's Mona Lisa, at the age of one week, wearing an enigmatic expression of her own. Mother Betty Lisa holds her daughter, who is Hollywood's version of the famed painting by Da Vinci. Of the name Mrs. Lisa says: "It's a natural, it had to be

done for the year."

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