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Accuse Russ Of Drugging Tito Aid

Yugoslavia Sends
Soviet Blunt
Note of Warning

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Yugoslavia sent a blunt note to the Soviets today warning them that they would have to assume responsibility for the "consequences" of their anti-Yugoslav activities.

A second note made public tonight charged Czechoslovakia with drugging and threatening a Yugoslav diplomat in Bratislava in an unsuccessful attempt to get him to join anti-Tito forces in Czechoslovakia.

This note, delivered in Prague and released here, said Obren Rustic, in charge of the Yugoslav consulate general there, was kidnapped on Sept. 17 and charged the act had the "direct support of organs of the Czechoslovak authorities."

Enough Arms

The note said it held the Czech government "fully responsible for the . . . violation of diplomatic immunity generally accepted and respected in international relations" and demanded concrete legal measures against the assailants.

At the same time, the official Yugoslav Communist newspaper Borba said that the Yugoslav army now has enough arms to "give worthy answer to all who would attempt to endanger the freedom of our homeland."

These developments came as a third Russian satellite followed the Soviet Union in denouncing its friendship treaty with Yugoslavia. Bulgaria was the latest to follow in the footsteps of Russia itself, Hungary and Poland.

Charge Blackmail

The Bulgarian note, delivered to the Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires in Sofia, accused Yugoslav leaders of "threatening" Bulgaria, claiming Bulgarian territory, and sending spies into Bulgaria to undermine its government.

Romania and Czechoslovakia also are expected to denounce their friendship pacts with Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia's 2000-word note to Russia, handed to the Soviet Charge d'Affaires here, answered the brief Russian notification Wednesday that the 20-year Soviet-Yugoslav pact was being scrapped. It accused the Soviets of using "demonstrative" troop movements and "blackmail" to frighten the Yugoslav people.

**Man, 90, Killed by Auto
As He Gets Off Bus**

A 90-year-old Centerville, Ind., man was killed instantly yesterday afternoon when an automobile struck him as he got off a bus on US 40, three miles west of Centerville.

John E. Hilderbrand, Centerville, R. R. 2, was struck by a car driven by Miss Martha Beck, Sharon, Pa., State Police said. She told police authorities she swerved in an attempt to miss Mr. Hilderbrand.

The body was taken to the Howard Funeral Home in Cambridge City.

**World in Atom Arms
Race, Wallace Asserts**

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Henry A. Wallace told a National Labor Conference for Peace tonight that the world is in an atomic arms race on "a road to hell far hotter and more awesome than Dante ever could have imagined."

Mr. Wallace spoke at a mass meeting of the conference, sponsored by both AFL and CIO unions. Some 1200 delegates from unions in 30 states were there, none higher in union affairs than local president.

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