



**KHRUSHCHEV LEADS PARADE**—Belgrade.—Nominally No. 2 man in the Soviet hierarchy, Nikita S. Khrushchev (right) steps out in front of Premier Nikolai Bulganin as Russians arrive at Belgrade Airport and review troops before talks with Yugoslav President Tito (saluting).—AP Wirephoto.

## Russians Begin Talks With Tito on His Terms

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 27 (P).**—The leaders of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia sat down together today for the first time in seven years in an effort to patch up their differences on world communism.

The mingled aroma of acacia, slivovitz and vodka hung over the conference room of Gardijski Dom, a handsome building on the outskirts of Belgrade, when President Tito and Nikita Khrushchev entered, speaking Russian.

Members of the Soviet delegation, who came here almost humbly to apologize for kicking Marshal Tito out of the Cominform in 1948 and to suggest ways for becoming fast friends again, looked tired.

**In Same Wrinkled Suits**

Mr. Khrushchev, the boss of the Soviet Communist Party, and his delegation wore the same wrinkled suits in which they arrived yesterday. They neither smiled nor laughed.

But Marshall Tito fairly sparkled in a light gray summer suit with razor edged creases. He grinned broadly when he greeted newsmen and photographers.

The Russians had a reason for looking weary. They got up at 6 a.m. to take part in wreath placing ceremonies prior to the serious business of the conference. That is hard on Russian political leaders who often work through the night and sleep most of the day.

**Using Tito's Rules**

Marshall Tito is an early riser and today's conference is being held on his home grounds and apparently according to his rules. It was the Russians who asked to come to Belgrade.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin,

premier of the Soviet Union, looked like a slightly bewildered old gentleman with a white goatee who had wandered by mistake into an important gathering where he wasn't expected.

A. I. Mikoyan, the small, wiry black-mustached Soviet trade chief and deputy premier, looked more at home than Marshal Bulganin.

Marshal Tito and Mr. Khrushchev led the way as the 13 official delegates sat down in green leather-covered chairs around a huge square table.

The Gardijski Dom (guard's home) is the same building where Gen. Draja Mihailovic, the Yugoslav Partisan leader, was sentenced to death by a Tito court in July, 1946, on charges of collaborating with the Nazis.

**Tribute to War Dead**

Before the conference started Mr. Khrushchev with Marshal Bulganin beside him in a shiny Soviet Zis limousine had led the Soviet delegation to Avala, 42 miles south of Belgrade, for ceremonies honoring Yugoslavia's soldier dead.

Two Soviet officers, bearing a huge wreath of red peonies, struggled up the hill to the monument to Yugoslavia's unknown soldiers of World War I. The officers handed the wreath to Mr. Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin, who laid it at the foot of the memorial.

Led by a motorcycle escort, the Russians next hastened to the cemetery for Yugoslav and Soviet soldiers of World War II. It is located opposite a street named after Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Russian leaders, perspiring under the hot sun despite

their light summer suits, then sped to the conference room.

Tonight the delegations will attend the theater.

Belgrade newspapers reported the arrival of the Soviet delegation with detached formality. Headlines in the papers referred to the visit, but did not emphasize Mr. Khrushchev's speech at the airport.

Mr. Khrushchev told Marshal Tito in his address that the Soviet Union was "sincerely sorry" about Yugoslavia's expulsion from the Cominform seven years ago. He blamed the rift on Lavrenti P. Beria, executed Soviet police chief, and other "enemies of the people."

Marshal Tito stood unsmiling and made no response, although the Russians appeared to expect one.

## VACCINE

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that he did not propose substituting Federal for State officers but that there should be complete Federal control until "every child from birth to high school age has been inoculated."

He told Mr. Perkins that "you're going to waste considerable time under your program" and asserted: "This is not a problem of socialized medicine—it is a problem of great national concern."

In his testimony Dr. Sebrell traced the history of the testing

## Mrs. Hobby Back, Reports Husband 'Not Too Well'

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Welfare Hobby returned to her cabinet duties today and got a prompt inquiry from President Eisenhower as to the condition of her ailing husband.

"He is not too well," Mrs. Hobby told the President at the White House.

She went there for a meeting of the cabinet and to witness presentation of the National Security Medal to FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

Mrs. Hobby went to her home in Houston last week to be with her husband, 77-year-old former Gov. William P. Hobby of Texas. He is ill with arthritis.

Yesterday Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty denied published reports that Mrs.

Hobby had submitted her resignation and Mr. Eisenhower had accepted it. Mr. Hagerty added, however, that he was unable to say whether Mr. Hobby's illness might eventually force his wife to leave Government service.

The President told his news conference last week that Mrs. Hobby had placed him on notice several months earlier that it might become necessary for her to resign for personal reasons.

Mr. Eisenhower greeted Mrs. Hobby with a warm handshake as he stepped out on the patio near his office for the Hoover ceremony.

"How is he?" the President asked, referring to the Secretary's husband.

It was then that she replied "not too well."

given the Salk vaccine. He told the committee there was no way to guarantee "that every drop in every vial" would be harmless. He said that the best test to reduce the chances of there being any harmful vaccine had been set up.

Earlier, Dr. Scheele announced that all Salk vaccine manufacturers had agreed to put into effect at once revised safety standards. He said these standards "represent the best that science can give us."

Acceptance by the drug makers of the new Government standards for making and testing the vaccine cleared the way for the manufacture of new supplies.

The Surgeon General, after a meeting of representatives of the six participating firms and Public Health Service scientists, announced the new standards. He also indicated re-clearance was on the way for vaccine made by Pitman-Moore, Zionsville, Ind., and Wyeth, Inc., Marietta, Pa.

**Substantial Progress Made**

Dr. Scheele said his new Advisory Committee had told him that in its opinion "there is no question about the ability of these two manufacturers to produce an excellent vaccine."

The Surgeon General said his scientific advisers had made "substantial progress" in a review of data on lots of vaccine now under reappraisal and that they hoped to be able to make recommendations on their release "within the next few days."

He also disclosed that the Cutter laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., were coming back into the program on an active basis under the revised standards. Cutter vaccine has been kept out of use for the past month because a number of youngsters who had been injected with the Cutter product later developed polio.

Vaccine makers interviewed before Dr. Scheele made his announcement said application of the new standards may add from one to several weeks to the time required to get fresh supplies into the program for immunizing school children.

The meeting at which the agreement on the new standards

tional testing, while producers making large lots may or may not be making additional tests."

## SOUTHWEST

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the entire job in the event no other bids came in. Mr. Scheuer said his group wanted the entire project and would go along with any such commitment.

**Reason For Withdrawal**

A chief reason Mr. Bush withdrew from the project was difficulty in obtaining satisfactory FHA financing.

Mr. Scheuer told The Star his group is aware of this and was confident it could work within FHA policies. He said the group has not previously engaged in extensive FHA-financed projects and that it is prepared to "provide the capital funds required over and above the (FHA) mortgage proceeds."

Mr. Scheuer and James F. Langan, vice president of Mr. Stevens' primary operating company, the Realty Mortgage and Investment Co., both attended today's RLA session, along with Mr. Keith and Arthur Keyes, of the Washington architectural firm.

Despite the close relationship between Mr. Stevens and Mr. Zeckendorf, president of the New York firm of Webb & Knapp, Mr. Langan said the two are allied in no way on the two Southwest projects.

**Purchase of Hotels**

Mr. Stevens' associations with Mr. Zeckendorf include participation in vast plans for developing the New York Central Terminal area in New York and there joint purchase last week of three hotels in the Kirkeby chain—the Gotham in New York, the Beverly-Wilshire in Los Angeles and the Nacional in Havana.

Mr. Stevens also is connected with the production of about one-third of all of this season's Broadway productions. As a producer and theater owner, one New York theatrical source said, he is "without doubt, the most vital force in the present-day American theater."

Mr. Scheuer is executive com-

mittee chairman of the City and Suburban Homes Co. Its holdings include two limited-dividend housing companies in New York State, a large number of rehabilitated apartments on Manhattan's East Side and several blocks of garden apartments in the Queens. He also is associated with the group that owns London Terrace Towers, one of Manhattan's biggest apartment developments.

The RLA has acquired title to more than 95 per cent of all the land in Area B and has demolished more than half the existing structures, finding new homes for occupants there.

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