

K's big GOOF: Baltic speech angers Swedes

BY MARK HARRISON
Star staff writer

STOCKHOLM — Nikita Khrushchov pushed back his plate and stood up.
He dined well on borscht, salmon, partridge and pastry, a more fancy fare than the simple diet his doctors have prescribed for him.
Now he put on his rimless glasses, unfolded his speech, and gazed out benignly across the candlelit banquet room of Stockholm's city hall.
Before him sat 550 men and women, the most prominent figures in Swedish public life, come to listen courteously — but sceptically — to the honeyed words of the Soviet leader.
Outside, the rain-swept streets were almost deserted except for the hundreds of policemen who have dogged his footsteps every moment since he stepped on to Swedish soil Monday.
Khrushchov straightened his gray tie, his bald head glistening in the candle glow, and began to speak.

For two days he had talked discreetly about Soviet-Swedish good neighborliness, of the great respect each nation had for the other.
But after five minutes of his speech, it was apparent that the Soviet leader had pulled a boner. In a land which has never forgiven the Soviet Union for its harsh occupation of the Baltic states 25 years ago, Khrushchov had chosen to speak of the good life enjoyed by Latvians, Lithuanians, and Estonians under the benevolent flag of Soviet Russia.

To an audience constantly reminded of Soviet expansionism by the presence of 20,000 rabidly anti-Communist Baltic refugees, he spoke of the vast increase in Baltic industrial output under Soviet tutelage.

"This proves," he said blandly, "that the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which is built upon the brotherly interest of its peoples, gives the different republics great possibilities for their economic development."

The stoic Swedes listened impassively. Nina Khrushchov stared up at the ceiling. Andrei Gromyko stared mournfully at his empty plate.

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Gordon's crackdown

You'll pay taxes on fringe benefits

BY WM. MACEACHERN
Star staff writer

OTTAWA—Thousands of Canadian taxpayers will feel a little extra bite next year as a result of a recent National Revenue Department ruling that hospital and medical insurance benefits paid on their behalf by employers must be included as income.
The new ruling will add

from \$3 to \$6 to taxes paid by workers who belong to group medical and hospital insurance programs in which the employer pays all or part of the premiums.

The classification of premiums as a "taxable benefit" is part of a revenue department drive to check a growing Canadian tendency to conveniently forget certain so-called fringe benefits when figuring out taxable income.

Such benefits include free board and lodging, rent-free and low-rent housing, personal use of a company car, free holiday trips and incentive prizes.

Acting on instructions from Finance Minister Walter Gordon, the department is out to get every penny in taxes to which it feels entitled; the object is to come up with a balanced

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Vanished civil rights car found

PHILADELPHIA, MISS. —(UPI)—A station wagon belonging to three missing young Civil Rights workers was found gutted by flames in rural East Mississippi today—spurring President Johnson to order former intelligence chief Allen Dulles into the state.

No trace of the young integrationists—one Negro and two whites—has been found since they vanished Sunday.

The station wagon was found on the edge of a swamp. There was speculation that the bodies of the three civil rights workers were somewhere under its dark waters.
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METRO WEATHER

Thursday mainly sunny.
Winds light. Low 55, high 75. Details page 2.

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NIGHT
EDITION

Million-dollar storm lashes Ontario

Hurricane-force winds, torrential rain, hail and lightning crashed crazily through Southwestern Ontario last night. They left one person dead and more than \$1,000,000 damage.

Lone fatality was Isabella Till, 34, of Squires Ave., Toronto, thrown from her car when it rolled over on Highway 401 near Oshawa at the height of the storm.

At London, winds ripped

off several roofs, including a 30,000-square foot section of a Towers department store. Of 200 people inside only two employees were injured — both slightly.

The winds, gusting from 45 to 100 mph, blew down buildings under construction, ripped the roof off a Hamilton school, turned over trucks, battered boats and felled hundreds of

trees and hydro lines.

Lightning knocked four Toronto golfers — Paul Wasilenko, his brother, Donald, Carl Sucher and a fourth man — off their feet as they took shelter in a barn on the DeHavilland golf course; struck an Oshawa man dumb with shock and started scores of small fires.

Rev. Gregory Teskey, an assistant priest at St.

Vincent de Paul parish Toronto, and his brother, James, 17, narrowly escaped when lightning struck a water pump they were examining under a cottage at Wasaga Beach.

Both were knocked clear of the machine which "lit up like a neon sign." Said Jim: "My right arm was numb for an hour."

Rain from 1.4 inches at Hamilton to half an inch at Malton, flooded basements.

At Hanover, 30 miles south of Owen Sound, rain collapsed a trench — burying Toronto construction worker John S. Szczepinski, 56, up to his chest for an hour.

He is in Hanover hospital with a broken left shoulder and shock.

At London, 70 m.p.h. winds tore off a 3,000-foot section of the Treasure Island Shopping Centre roof, near the Towers

store, and demolished a cement-block warehouse, which 10 construction workers had left minutes earlier.

Most of the Towers roof fell outside the store. But some crashed inside — injuring furniture manager Gerald Candler, who threw an arm over a woman shopper to protect her, and clerk Mrs. Emma Arbuckle.

"It only lasted about two

minutes but in that time all hell broke loose," said assistant manager Fred Jolley.

At Burlington, a 230-foot construction crane and 700-pound demolition ball crashed into a corner bedroom and front lawn of a house, where Gary Roberts, 17, and his grandmother, 78, were sitting in the living room.

More details on page 25



WINDFALL: Firemen probe through the collapsed roof of the Treasure Island Shopping Centre at London, Ont., which was hit by 70-mile-an-hour winds during yesterday's severe storm. A nearby

Towers department store lost 30,000 square feet of its roof, but of the 200 persons inside at the time, only two employees were injured, both slightly. Storm damage is estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Only backbencher replies on film

Pearson 'lied' about 'Mr. Pearson': Tory

BY JOSEPH SCANLON
Star staff writer

OTTAWA — Two statements by Prime Minister Lester Pearson about the controversial CBC television film, "Mr. Pearson," were called lies by Erik Nielsen, (PC, Yukon), in the Commons last night.

Another member, Eldon Woolliams, (PC, Bow River), charged Mr. Pearson with "misrepresenting

facts" and called for Mr. Pearson's resignation. Three other Conservatives and a New Democrat joined in the attack.

The only reply came from Bryce Mackasey, (L., Verdun), a government backbencher first elected in 1962, who described Mr. Woolliams' charges as "vicious and unwarranted."

"I think the Prime Minister of a country as great as Canada should be free

of this type of unwarranted attack which disgusted most of us," Mr. Mackasey said.

PM NOT IN HOUSE

Mr. Pearson was informed by aides of the attacks; but he did not choose to come into the Commons to hear the debate. A spokesman said he will probably participate in the debate today.

The House is debating interim supply, or government requisition of funds to carry on the country's business in July. Any subject can be raised in such a debate.

Tension in the Commons built up during the evening and a group of cabinet ministers consulted constantly, as the attacks continued.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin finally made a belated attempt to get Mr. Woolliams and Mr. Nielsen to withdraw their

statements but the 10 p.m. adjournment hour intervened before any ruling

could be made by Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamou-
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2,000 Washington big shots in call girls' card index

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The little file cards were all very businesslike with notations such as "accounts receivable" and "value received." But these cards could blow the lid off a simmering scandal in the U.S. capital.

Authorities in suburban Prince Georges County, Md., disclosed yesterday that they had turned over to the FBI what appeared to be the card files of a thriving call girl ring containing nearly 2,000 names, including some congressmen and other Washington notables.

County State's Attorney Arthur Marshall said two of the files were seized by police March 11, 1963, at

the scene of a stabbing in suburban Riverdale, Md. The third file was found by police at the scene of another stabbing.

Marshall said the files were replete with extensive details about contracts and financial arrangements and included the names of three major league baseball players who allegedly were introduced to call girls by a Washington gambler.

The file cards listed alphabetical order hundreds of businessmen, state and federal officials, politicians, attorneys and union officials. They also contained the names of 90 women, procurers and madams.

It also recommended certain classes of people, unable to afford insurance, should be classed as "indigents" and be subsidized by the taxpayers.

Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom of Montreal, chairman of the association's committee on economics, said that if the public does not have to pay something towards a service it receives, it will make unreasonable demands.

These, he said, will tax resources and lead to a reduction in the quality of service.

Mayors want medicare in Ontario now

SUDBURY—(CP)—Immediate inauguration by the province of a comprehensive medical care plan was urged yesterday by Ontario mayors and reeves at their annual conference.

A resolution from the town of Thorold requested the medical care program to ensure persons living on low incomes, especially large families, would receive proper medical treatment. It was passed without debate.

Mayor Philip Givens of Toronto asked the Association of Mayors and Reeves for support to have senior levels of government, not municipalities, pay the cost of building and maintaining hospitals.

LOOT THAT WRIGGLES

Metro detectives and uniformed police are making an all-out search for fishing worms.

Twenty thousand worms were stolen during the night from the rear of Istvan Szukles' home on Dundas St. W.

Women strikers scream: 'We'll kill him'

Special to The Star

BRADFORD — Angry women strikers screaming "We'll kill him, we'll kill him," attacked a car driver yesterday after his car struck two women — one trying to protect her 2-year-old daughter.

About 20 Teamsters' Union pickets, mostly women, were attempting to stop the car from entering the strikebound Holland River Gardens vegetable packing plant here.

Mrs. Maria Rocha, 33, of Bradford, suffered a dislocated foot and Maria Veloso, 28, was badly bruised when the car hit them as it tried to drive through the picket line.

The child, Maria Louisa Rocha, who was pushed out of the car's path by

her mother, was not injured.

Screaming pickets attacked the unidentified driver, tearing at his throat and clothes, in an effort to drag him from the car.

The driver was able to make his way to the company parking lot when union local 419 secretary treasurer Al Le Fort managed to calm the women.

In a similar incident Monday, Mrs. Alice Augusto of Bradford suffered a broken leg when struck by a car trying to drive through picket lines at the nearby Federal Farms plant.

Rudy Heijmans of Newmarket, supervisor of Federal Farms potato chips department, has been charged with criminal negligence.

In other incidents yesterday:

•Company lawyers were pelted with empty coffee cups and watermelon rinds when they drove to the plants.

•A car driven by Federal Farms general manager Glen Henderson was blocked for 30 minutes by picketers chanting, "How'd you like to live like us? We work like horses."

•Jack Stefan, 31, a restaurant owner and former Federal Farms employee, was accosted by two men while he was collecting empty pop bottles, who struck him and pushed a lighted cigarette into his face. Mr. Stefan said the two men were not employed at the plants.

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HE'S HAD ENOUGH: Truck driver P. Sopuch of Bradford, shown talking to pickets at strikebound Federal Farms, has had enough of the violence which has flared at several packing plants. "I won't be back until it is all over," he said yesterday.