

# FOREIGN RED VIEW DISTURBS MOSCOW

## Diplomats Note the Kremlin's Distress Over Criticism of Anti-Stalin Drive

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MOSCOW, July 2—Diplomatic observers here were impressed today by the Soviet leaders' concern over foreign Communist interpretation of the downgrading of Stalin. The concern was shown in a resolution defending the Soviet party's policy.

The observers said that the language and the arguments contained in the decree of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party, published today, confirmed the belief that the criticism made by Communist leaders abroad was not at the direction of the leadership here.

Non-Communist observers said that there was no reason to doubt the genuine distress by the Soviet leaders over the "misunderstandings" of the foreign Communists.

The Soviet leaders' appeal for unity of Marxist parties throughout the world was considered most significant because it recalled international Communist appeals of the past, in which the threat of anti-Communist forces in the world was cited.

The unity of the Communist forces is all the more necessary now, the decree asserted, because of "capitalist monopolies" creating "aggressive" military coalitions against them.

The uprisings in Poznan, Poland, were cited as an example of anti-Communist subversion, "generously paid for out of funds assigned by American monopolies."

The decree mentioned United States Senate appropriations it said were intended for "subversive activities in the people's democracies and the Soviet Union."

The appeal for unity was pre-

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ceded by the Soviet leaders' explanation of why they had not removed Stalin from dictatorial control of the regime.

The chief points of explanation, in evident response to questions raised by foreign Communist leaders as well as others, were:

¶Because of "capitalist encirclement" of the Soviet Union, there was a natural tendency to allow powers to accrue to one man.

¶Because of Stalin's popularity, achieved in the build-up of the country, any action against him would not have been understood by the people.

¶Many of the details of terror under Stalin's rule were not known until after his death.

¶It was denied that the present Soviet leaders lacked personal courage in failing to dispose of Stalin.

## New Data Offered

In presenting their explanation, which covered more than the first two pages of Pravda, four-page party organ, the Soviet leaders published for the first time additional references to terroristic aspects of Stalin's rule.

Although the text of the secret speech by Nikita S. Khrushchev to the Soviet party congress in February has not yet been published here, the Soviet public has heard about it at party and factory meetings.

The Central Committee de-

nounced as "slanderous" the suggestion that Stalin's dictatorship was inherent in the Soviet system. It assailed Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, for suggesting there might have been a "degeneration" of the Soviet system.

It is wrong to believe that "one personality, even such as great as Stalin, could change our social and political system," the decree insisted.

The Central Committee said the party's initiative was a sign of strength and added:

"It believed that even if its action against the Stalin-cult caused some momentary difficulties it would be of enormous value in the long run from the point of view of the basic interests and ultimate goals of the working class."

Citing the dissolution of formal world-wide Communist ties, the statement said:

"This does not mean at all that international solidarity has lost its significance and that there is no longer any need for contacts among the revolutionary fraternal parties adhering to the position of Marxism-Leninism."

The Communist parties are "welded together by the great objective of freeing the working class from the yoke of capital, they are united by their fidelity to the scientific ideology of Marxism-Leninism, to the spirit of proletarian internationalism, by utmost devotion to the interests of the people," the resolution said.