

# RUSSIANS CHIDED BY DAILY WORKER

## Moscow Criticized for Not Baring Khrushchev Talk— Silence on Jews Decried

The Daily Worker declares editorially today that Soviet leaders "made a mistake" and should themselves have published at once "the shattering revelations made by [Nikita S.] Khrushchev."

The Communist newspaper voices "concern" that the speech by the Soviet Communist party chief denouncing Stalin fails to mention "crimes" against Jews. It says it does not consider the speech the last word on "Stalin's terror control" or "the role of the other Communist leaders."

Yesterday's edition published a 4,000-word condensation of the State Department's version of the speech delivered by Mr. Khrushchev Feb. 24-25 at a closed session of the Soviet Communist Party Congress.

A preceding paragraph said "the text appears to be authentic, although it is not official." Today the paper promises that

the full 26,000-word text will be printed in the Sunday edition.

Yesterday's edition also had a column by Alan Max, managing editor, terming "unsatisfactory" an announcement by the present Soviet leadership that four recently executed officials of the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan had received an "open trial."

The trial was "evidently" first announced a month after it happened and the executions had been carried out, Mr. Max wrote. "An open trial, if the word 'open' is to have real meaning, should be accurately reported in the press while the trial is in progress," he added.

Mr. Max' column said he had "no doubt" the Soviet Government was restoring civil rights. Today's editorial calls the Khrushchev report "part of an effort—not at all completed—to correct what was a monstrous perversion of Socialist principles under Stalin's brutal rule."

Today's 1,000-word editorial is two columns wide and starts on the front page. It says the State Department timed release of the Khrushchev speech to divert attention from Yugoslav President Tito's visit to Moscow and "the Soviet Union's reduction of its armed forces."

It accuses the department of trying to "maintain the 'cold war'" and keep to a minimum "mutual exchange" at a time when, it says, an invitation to

Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev to visit the United States is widely favored in this country.

"The State Department is dead wrong," the editorial says, "when it suggests that the evils of the Stalin era are inherent in socialism. The fact is that the development of those evils created a peril for socialism."

The editorial says "the blind and uncritical attitude of the Daily Worker in past years to the repressions in the Soviet Union only did grave damage to our goal of promoting a Socialist movement in this country."