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ISSUES UNSOLVED

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

DELHI, APRIL 16

Annual congress of the Indian Communist Party ended this weekend in Delhi to be a qualified victory for the party without any real resolution. Fundamental differences that for years have divided the party. The weekend that happened at Vijayavada was marked by conflicting reports of the party's secrecy, but leaks in the weeks after such a party usually be relied on to fill

its last acts today the Congress Party general secretary of the party, Mr. Ghosh, who will have held that post for a decade. Earlier, it had named Mr. Ghosh's long—and it is reported the basis for the party's resolution or "tactical line" to be decided in the immediate future. "Lumumbanagar" as the party named its congress headquarters taking that action as a victory of the left-wing group, but in drafting the resolution Mr. Ghosh will have given consideration several amendments by the leftists.

Amendments, it is believed, will define the party's line against the entry of western capital in the economy and against the private sector. It will limit the area of the party's work with the Congress Party to "peace for peace" and against

DIAN WAVE OF BOMB INCIDENTS

OUR CORRESPONDENT

VANCOUVER, APRIL 16

Canadian Mounted Police law enforcement agencies are on special watch in the mountains after an outbreak of bomb incidents in the Castlegar and areas.

A demolition expert from Camp near Vancouver, was flown to a village near Castlegar, 240 miles from Vancouver, to remove the fuse-stick dynamite bomb found at Patrick's Anglican church. A similar bomb severely damaged a motor at Brilliant.

Suspicious fell on the radical "Freedom" sect of the Doukhobors, who have been held responsible for bomb incidents in British Columbia in the past in their defiance of secular law. Police, however, point out that these incidents differ from the ordinary ones in that they involve buildings where people usually gather. Ordinarily the "Freedom" sect, believing in non-violence, plant their bombs where there is no chance of causing injury or death. The church at Wynnyard would have been destroyed by 25 or more people on the day the bomb was timed to go

RUSSIAN SPACE MAN'S METHOD OF LANDING

EVASIVE REPLIES TO THE PRESS

MOSCOW, APRIL 16

No firm details have been given about the precise method of Major Gagarin's landing, though there have been interviews with those who said they saw him, after his flight in orbit round the world, landing with a red and white parachute.

Asked point blank about this at yesterday's crowded press conference, Major Gagarin—more hesitantly than in some other replies—skated over the questions with this answer: "Many techniques of landing have been developed in our country. One of them was the parachute technique. In this flight we employed the following system . . . the pilot was in the cabin of the spaceship. The landing proceeded successfully and demonstrated the success evolved for landing systems in our country."

He also evaded questions about how much he earned and how many other "cosmonauts" there were. But he did disclose that Russia is already building vehicles for a trip to the moon, and said that he himself would like to do "some real flying" and go to Venus and Mars.

NO CAMERAS

He said he thought that the Vostok, the ship in which he made his flight, could be used again—presumably meaning that the entire cabin section was recovered intact. But, he said, it was not suitable for a moon flight. It did not carry any cameras, so there would be no pictures of what he saw through his portholes—the bluish globe of earth, with "all its features visible", against a black, star-specked sky.

No detailed information was given about the Vostok itself, though Professor Evgeny Fyodorov promised the press conference that all information gained from the flight would be made public when it had been processed.

The pictures published in the press here also give little idea of the structure of the space ship. But a sidelight was thrown on Major Gagarin's pride in it when he was seen to wince at the word "samalyot" (plane) at the press conference.

Professor Alexander Nesmeyanov, President of the Academy of Sciences, who used it in introducing the "space Columbus" to the press, noted his reaction and hastily corrected himself.—*Reuter*.

MAWSON INSTITUTE OPENED

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

ADELAIDE, APRIL 16

Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, opened at Adelaide University yesterday the Mawson Institute of Antarctic Research, which it is hoped will develop on lines similar to those of the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge. The Mawson Institute will foster polar studies and research and maintain and develop a collection of Antarctic equipment and geological and biological specimens, especially those associated with Sir Douglas Mawson's three trips to

NEWS ON WOMAN'S ATHLETICS IN YACHT

April 16.—Mrs. Mary Rogers,