

# Tito's Press Hits 2 Nations

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 26 (U.P).—Marshal Tito's government press today charged Bulgaria and Albania with using medieval and fascist tortures to gain confessions from Yugoslavia nationals recently tried for "anti-state" activities.

The attacks in the morning newspapers Borba and Politika were the strongest yet by the Yugoslav press against her Cominform neighbors.

The charges were similar to those leveled by the West against Hungary and Bulgaria during the espionage trials of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and 15 Protestant pastors.

Borba said four defendants were "tortured and ill-treated in jail."

The Sofia court yesterday sentenced Dr. Chedomir Ilich, doctor for the Yugoslav Embassy, to 12½ years in prison and fined him 100,000 levas, after convicting him of "espionage" and "anti-state" activities.

Borba and Politika both asserted Albania and Bulgaria are trying by persecuton to alienate loyal Yugoslavs from their government, with little success.

# Czechs Reject British Protest

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 26 U.P.—The government today rejected a British protest against the expulsion of Capt Philip Wildash, the British military permit officer in Prague, charging he had taken part in a "terrorist organization" plotting against the Communist regime here.

Wildash left Prague Wednesday under threat of arrest if he were not out within 24 hours.

The British, French and United States ambassadors were conferring at the British Embassy when the Czech rejection was released. Officials declined to discuss the conversation.