

## Little By Little Kremlin Shutting Off Middle Europe Nations From U. S.

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Little by little the Kremlin appears to be shutting its captive states in the middle Europe away from whatever influence the west could spread in the area.

The final result could be that Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria will talk to the outside world only through spokesmen at Moscow.

No one in Washington, and in particular at the State department will stand for such a gloomy prediction. But State department people will acknowledge that over the past two years the Communist governments of middle Europe have made it increasingly difficult for American diplomats to carry on their business.

**The Lineup:**  
This is the way the score now stands:  
U. S. diplomats have left Bulgaria, and the Bulgarians have left the U. S.

Poland has demanded that the U. S. cut its Warsaw embassy staff of military attaches by 40 percent. Czechoslovakia has demanded that we get two-thirds of our embassy staff out of there.

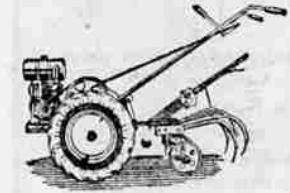
Romania wants us to cut our staff.

Hungary makes the same demands.

When a country makes demands like this, diplomatic procedure requires that they be met. But because of restrictions the Soviet satellite governments have thrown around the staffs we have had there, these cuts won't really amount to much.

The restrictions vary in the various nations. But all say that American diplomats can go only certain distances from their embassies and that they must ask permission before they do. When they get permission they are followed by secret police.

**What do we do in retaliation?**  
**Some Sent Home**  
Some of the satellite Communist have been sent home. But even as this column is written a Communist from the Hungarian legation would get on a train at Washington—without any special permission—and go to San Francisco.



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### Oregon's County Judges Split On Welfare Session

PORTLAND, May 26 — (AP) — Multnomah county's commissioners, polling other counties officials on what they think of urging a special legislative session to put the welfare budget on the "ice" instead of the counties, reported this result:

Harney—Judge Nelson B. Higgs favors session.  
Malheur—Judge Irwin Troxell will go along with a result for special session.  
Marion—Judge Grant Murphy opposes session but thinks state should help counties.  
Morrow—Judge Garnet Barratt opposes session.  
Deschutes—Judge C. L. Allen opposes session.  
Jefferson—Judge T. A. Powers opposes session.  
Curry—Judge Guy H. Forsyth opposes session but state should take over welfare costs.  
Gilliam—Judge James D. Burns favors session.  
Grant—Judge O. L. Dickens favors session.  
Columbia—Judge J. W. Hunt opposes session.  
Baker—Judge Charles E. Baird favors any program that will take welfare out from under the 6 percent limitation.  
Hood River—Judge John H. Sheldrake opposes session but wants law changed.  
Coos—Judge L. D. Feist eim says all southern Oregon judges would look with favor on some special session action.  
Jackson—Judge J. B. Coleman

### General Motors Makes Billion Dollar Bet That Next Five Years Will Be Fat

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK — (AP)—General Motors is making a billion dollar bet that the next five years will be fat ones. It will probably ask you, its customer, to put up a sizable part of the money.

One billion dollars is what the big auto concern will pay out extra to workers in the next five years, under the conditions of the contract. But there are certain "ifs" attached.

Most of the billion will be paid out by you, the customer. That is, it will be included in the cost of the cars you buy—whether that means a hike in car prices, or just a cancellation of price cuts that otherwise might have come along.

But, if the next five years don't turn out to be as prosperous for auto producers as GM is betting, GM likely will curtail production, and its five-year wage bill won't be boosted by all of that \$1 billion by any means.

**Might Be Strikes**  
And, if the wage-pension pattern GM is setting proves hard for some of the little fellows who supply it with parts, there might be strikes there, and these could tie up production at the assembly line.

So that the five-year contract is no absolute guarantee of five years of labor-management peace in GM's overall operations, as some quarters are prone to hail it.

However, it is probably a well-calculated bet on GM's part. The auto giant apparently is counting on national income staying high. It appears to believe that the free-spending era that has followed the car will continue for some time, that the dangers of a sharp deflation within the next five years are slim. It counts on there being a lot of money around, a lot of employment, and more and more people wanting, and affording, new cars.

On that premise, GM may believe that \$1 billion is a reasonable price to pay for labor peace in a highly competitive market. Observers note that Walter Reuther, the auto union chief, took occasion on announcing the GM settlement to blast again at Chrysler as still being under the "delusion that by some miracle it can get rid of the union."

With the union playing football with GM and apparently still resentful of Chrysler, the GM position of being relatively strike-free

may be a strong competitive factor. However, Chrysler has just reported its greatest productive week in history, as it recovers from the long strike. There will be just that many more cars on the market to compete with GM and Ford the summer-buying weeks ahead.

The billion-dollar cost doubtless will make only a small nick in GM's earnings, as long as the present auto-buying spree continues—and GM officials are loud in their optimistic estimates of the boom running along for many months to come.

But GM's chances this year of becoming the first American corporation to make \$1 billion annual profit probably have gone glimmering. The auto giant set a corporate record last year with \$656.4 million profit.

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### Business, Professions Tax Planned At Portland

PORTLAND, May 26. — (AP) — The city council has laid plans to increase taxes on business and professions, to make up for the income and property taxes voted down in Friday's election.

The increase would be made by taxing all sales, regardless of whether the merchandise goes outside the city. At present, only sales within the city are taxed. The base tax rate, too, would be upped.

The council estimated the taxes could bring in \$2,325,000, the same amount that either the income or property tax would have yielded.

### CONVALESCENCE IQ

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — A noted medical scientist lists three important things to look for in determining whether a patient is ready to be discharged from a hospital.

Dr. Alan Gregg, medical director of the Rockefeller foundation in New York, listed these "signs of health" in a speech here yesterday:

How often does a patient laugh?

### PORCINE PARKING

PORTLAND — (AP) — The Portland Retail Trade bureau complained that many shoppers are parking downtown all day long by rushing out at intervals to feed another nickel into the meter.

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