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Long continuance of Russia's obstructive tactics in the United Nations might have the ultimate result of breaking the peace organization wide open.

The two block—communism and democracy—then would go their separate ways. That would give the finishing touch to the two worlds which, in effect, we already have.

The present Soviet filibuster for propaganda purposes certainly adds nothing to world unity. On the contrary, it is a "hazarding" as it is intended to — the differences between the two ideological blocs.

Surely history has produced few other such astonishing exhibitions as daily have been revolving about Soviet delegate Jacob Malik while he has conducted his Kremlin-directed filibuster. This whole affair, involving as it does statements of international stature, would be absurd if it didn't have such grim potentialities.

The Malik tactics at first blush seem like school-boy bluff — and in a sense they are. Yet the manner in which they are employed by the shrewd Muscovite representative makes for the propaganda which Russia wants to spread throughout the world—and especially in Asia.

Propaganda is this: imperialist United States and her allies are seeking conquest in the Far East. A prime example is America's aggression against little North Korea which now is battling for its life. And the capitalists are plotting against other helpless peoples.

Well, now, you and I know that such charges are pure bunk. The U. N. members know it's bunk, because they have charged North Korea with aggression and have called for U. N. nations to give military aid to the Southern Koreans.

Moreover, the Moscow allegations can't fool great Asiatic leaders like Prime Minister Nehru of India. As a matter of fact the Indian delegation in the U. N. has voted with the Western nations to try to spike Malik's maneuvers, and has been attending the parleys of the Western nations.

Still, while such leaders may not be misled, there are untold millions of Asiatic peoples who might be. They are the ones Moscow seeks to impress, and the great U. N. makes a wonderful sounding board for Malik. His bitter charges rebound and reach the ears of Asia through the Red leaders in the various countries.

Hamstringing
Meantime, of course, Malik's tactics are hamstringing important activities of the peace organization. Indeed, if the Russian crusade of obstruction continues it may, as already remarked, result in breaking the U. N. wide open. Observe

ers believe the next meeting of the general assembly in September is likely to give an indication of whether the organization can weather the storm.

Current indications don't encourage optimism for betterment. The security council members held a closed-door caucus yesterday at which an appeal was made to Malik to stop his obstruction. He was reported to have been "more stiff than ever," and the appeal failed.

So the unbelievable fight continues — and none can say when or how it will end. Indications are, however, that non-Communist members will peel their gloves off and give Malik some two-fronted responses.

Winston

By MRS. GEORGE BACHER

Sonja and Faith Rhodes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rhodes of Winston, left Sunday for a week at the junior camp at the Lake of the Woods. The camp is sponsored by the Adventist church of which the Rhodes are members.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Little and nephew, "Butch" Ralston, have returned home to Hermosa Beach, Calif., after spending some time in Winston on business. The Littles are former Winston residents. Mr. and Mrs. Estel Nickerson and son, Roger, who has been occupying the Little residence, have moved to Dillard where their new home is underway.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett J. Owens and daughter, Wrayanne, arrived in Winston Friday evening where they are guests in the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Voss. They plan to spend a week during which time they will visit with relatives and friends in Winston, Dillard and Roseburg. The Owens formerly resided in Roseburg. Mrs. Owens is the former Norma Porter.

New tenants on the R. D. Kleist property on highway 42 are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allender Jr. and small daughter of Winston and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vosburgh and two daughters, formerly of Seattle, Wash.

Allender works for his father-in-law who is the owner of the Johnson Lumber company near Glendale, and Vosburgh is associated with the E. K. Woods company.

Mrs. Helen Duncan motored to Medford on Wednesday where she was joined by Mrs. Claude Hanson and two children, Donna and Billy, who accompanied her to Winston. On Saturday the group, accompanied by Mrs. Hanson's father, Fred Green, were driven by their hostess to Reesport where the two Hanson children had their "first peek" at the ocean. From there they took the coast highway to Crescent City, spending the night at Skeleton park in the Redwood National forest. The Hansons stopped off in Medford on Sunday and Mrs. Duncan and Mr. Green returned to Winston.

Weekend guests in the Homer Rhodes home were Elder and Mrs. D. F. Kime with whom the Rhodes' had renewed an acquaintance in San Francisco where they attended an Adventist conference two weeks ago. The Kimes are missionaries in Bandung, Java.

"Men Working" signs were a common sight this week along Poplar drive in Winston section, as tanker after tanker of oil sand, washed between load after load of gravel was dumped and spread by the county road crew. Poplar drive, so named because of the line of poplar trees recently set along the road by civic-minded residents, takes a beating this time of year when fruit and vegetable harvests are in full swing. The project now completed, the area boasts a smooth "city like" hard-surfaced road.

Of interest to Winston residents was the big "hold-up" staged at the First National bank in Grants Pass recently, as told by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tedrick, who with their small daughter were guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Tedrick. The hold-up was very realistic, Tedrick related, and hundreds of people, young and old alike, swarmed the Grants Pass streets as Hollywood movie producers shot the scenes in the picture, "Rogue River," which is being filmed in that city. The Tedricks returned to Grants Pass on Monday in order that Tedrick, who is a member of the famous Cave Men, might be on hand for the initiation of the producers and characters into the organization on that date.



RALPH F. KNAUF

Rev. R. Knauf Takes Over Green Community Church

The Rev. Ralph F. Knauf arrived in Roseburg this week to take over as pastor of the Green Community church presently located at the old Green schoolhouse.

He replaces Miss Bernice Oser, village missionary, who has been with the church for the last year and a half.

The church is affiliated with the Missionary Church association, an association of Evangelical churches.

Reverend Mr. Knauf has been associated with church building programs, the last of which was in San Fernando, Calif. He arrived here from Burbank, Calif., with his wife and nine-year-old daughter, Ruth.

He stated an objective of building a new church and parsonage as soon as possible.

Statewide Fire Defense Areas in Oregon Created
SALEM — (AP) — A statewide civil defense fire fighting organization was established yesterday at a meeting attended by fire chiefs from 30 counties.

The chiefs divided the state into eight fire defense areas, and set up a program to help each other in emergencies.

They asked to be allowed to decide how federal fire fighting equipment should be distributed to local fire departments. And they recommended that each local civil defense director appoint the local fire chief to head local defense fire services.

(Douglas county was placed in defense area No. 3 with Josephine and Jackson counties. Homer Grable of Grants Pass was appointed director.)

A state fire defense board, headed by state Fire Marshal Robert Taylor of Salem, was established.

Other members of this board are the area coordinators: Chief Edward Grenfell, Portland; W. F. White, Portland, chief engineer of the Oregon insurance rating bureau; Lee Waughman, McMinnville, president of the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance company; K. W. Lindstedt, Portland, representing the regional U. S. forester; State Forester George Spaur, Salem; Clare Newman, Oregon City police captain; and City Manager J. L. Franzen, Salem.

Draft Hike Likely, Director Advises

WASHINGTON — (AP) — In all probability the draft is going to take far more men this fiscal year than the 185,000 so far authorized.

That's the estimate of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

He told a reporter the 185,000 total was based on an estimate of needs made in July but now outdated by the current situation.

General Hershey said the international situation is so unsettled nobody can give an accurate estimate of just how many men may have to be called in the next few months. But he remarked that Congress now has removed limits on the size of the armed services. At present selective service has been calling men 19 through 25 years of age.

Hershey told Congress no draftees with dependents have been taken.

He estimated there are about 1,000,000 men 19 to 25 who have been deferred because they have people depending upon them for support. Congress has not yet provided funds to pay dependents but is considering several plans.

There is a critical shortage of doctors, dentists and other professional men, up to 45 years old, in the armed services. Senator Tydings, chairman of the senate armed services committee, has named a subcommittee to consider a special bill to draft doctors.

Good Conduct Wins Freedom For 8 Nazi Convicts
FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) — Eight former Nazi officials, convicted as war criminals, will be released shortly from prison under new good conduct regulations, United States authorities announced.

They include Friedrich Flick, former German industrialist who was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for using slave labor. He was tried with the others by the Nuernberg war crimes tribunal in December 1947.

Others in the group include: Richard Darre, one time food and agriculture minister who was convicted for his part in the "cruel scheme" to "unlawfully deprive Jews and Poles of their land and reduce them to serfdom and to settle their lands with Germans."

Otto Dietrich, Hitler's press chief who on the court found guilty of "a persistent campaign to arouse the hatred of the Germans against the Jews."

"The extension of good behavior will not, however, affect those war criminals serving life sentences," the announcement said.

Officials said that 20 prisoners were still held in the huge Landsberg war crimes prison, 101 of them convicted at Nuernberg. The others were convicted under military jurisdiction.

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