

President Eisenhower Gets Zhukov Family Photograph

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER (AP)—Remember those wedding gifts President Eisenhower sent to Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov's daughter? Well, the President now has a thank you note from Zhukov and a color photograph of the marshal and his family.

And, that, said the White House in telling about it, ought to be a "pretty good rebuttal" of published reports that the Russians perpetrated a whopping hoax on Eisenhower at the Geneva Big Four conference.

The reports were that Zhukov—he and Eisenhower got to be good friends after World War II—not only had no just-married daughter but apparently no daughter at all. The 10 by 12 inch handsomely framed photograph which Zhukov, the Soviet defense minister, sent to the President shows two daughters, both appearing to be in their early twenties, and in the accompanying note the marshal points out one of them, blonde Ella, as the girl who was married in July.

The picture received by the President a few days ago through diplomatic channels, does not show Ella's new husband. But Zhukov's note, the White House said, names the bridegroom as Kliment Petrovich Voroshilov.

The new son-in-law's name is the same as that of the president of the Soviet Union. But James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said he had no information as to whether they are related.

In addition to Ella the picture—taken in an attractive but unidentified garden—shows the marshal's buxom wife, Alexandra Dievna,

and her beaming spouse. It is dated August, 1955.

Grouped around them are the two daughters—the other girl's name is Era—Jouri Alexandrovich Vasilevsky, who is Era's husband; and Sasha, about 5, the marshal's granddaughter. Sasha's parents are Era and Jouri.

Church Pained At Duke's Polo

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—The Free Church of Scotland magazine Saturday expressed "pained regret" that the Duke of Edinburgh played polo on a Sunday and was watched by the royal family.

An editorial in the September issue of the church's "Monthly Record" said:

"Even at the expense of being pilloried as launching 'an attack' on persons so widely beloved as our royal family, we cannot refrain from expressing our pained regret that the Duke of Edinburgh was playing polo at Windsor on Sabbath, 17th July, and was watched by the Queen, the Queen Mother and the Duchess of Kent."

The Queen's husband has collected clerical raps over the knuckles before because he likes an occasional game of cricket or polo on Sundays.

"We genuinely believe," the magazine said, "that the royal family have in this respect done a real disservice to the nation whose moral and spiritual interests they undoubtedly have at heart."

Sec. McKay Says Eisenhower Has Reached Objective

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay said Saturday he thinks President Eisenhower achieved his prime objective at the Geneva Summit meeting—"to inject a new spirit" into international negotiations.

In a talk prepared for the convention of the West Virginia American Legion, McKay said of Eisenhower's role in the recent Big Four talks:

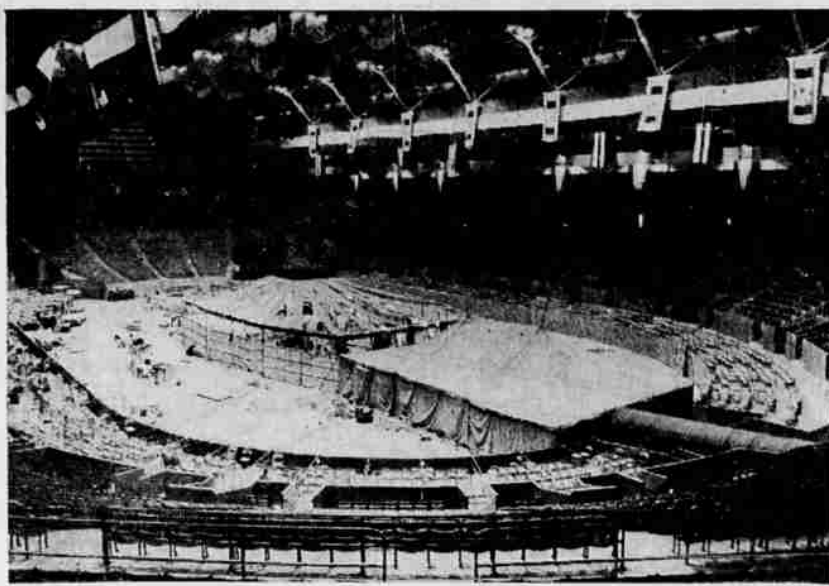
"He went to Geneva with the full realization that in the brief space of a week it would be impossible to solve all the world's ills."

"His was one primary purpose: To inject a new spirit into the Summit discussion. In this, I believe he was most successful. The Geneva conference paved the way for the important developments which we hope will follow."

McKay said the conference created "an atmosphere more favorable to peace" and marked the first time "a president left our national boundaries to confer with leaders of other governments in order to prevent war."

Speaking briefly of administration policy in general, McKay said "President Eisenhower is determined to do at home and abroad those things that I am certain, 9 out of 10 of you want done."

The cabinet member said that in his association with Eisenhower, "I have become ever more impressed with him as a man and as the leader of our nation. . . . He has no equal in his selfless dedication to our collective good as free Americans."



NOT A SEAT FILLED BUT SHOW IS A HIT—Although the huge Cow Palace in San Francisco appears to be deserted more than 1000 dealers and distributors of Schenley products are taking part in a three-day trade show in the arena. In huge 40x80-foot circuit tent at right a fashion show is taking place. Huge tent-like structure at left houses a merchandise mart displaying Christmas packaging.

Tues., Sept. 6, 1955—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Army Engineers Recover Anchor

PORTLAND (AP)—The Coast Guard and the Army Engineers have a lost anchor and chain on their hands.

The anchor was recovered a week ago by the Coast Guard cutter Mallow near the Coos Bay North jetty.

Commander C. J. Gilleran, assistant chief of the Coast Guard's district aids to navigation section, has told the Army Engineers at Portland that the Tongue Point Coast Guard station does not have storage facilities for the anchor, and they'd like to have it taken off their hands.

The anchor has been a menace to

dredging equipment since last April, when it accidentally let go from the Liberian ship Merlin. The anchor and 540 feet of chain could have become entangled on the draghead of the engineers dredge working in that area.

So in June the Mallow went looking for the anchor—without success. The hopper dredge Russell finally re-located the anchor this month, and the Mallow went out and picked it up.

The Liberian government has given official notice of abandonment to the United States, so now the Army Engineers will probably put the anchor up for sale.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

Suit Requests Railroad Restore Service At CP

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Borovic and Associates of Chehalis, Wash., here filed a suit in circuit court here asking that rail service be restored on the California and Oregon Coast Railroad line.

The city-owned line, which has been in receivership for more than 30 years, halted operations last October when the Ideal Cement Co. gave up its lease.

Since then two purchase offers have been made, but both were rejected. The Borovic firm is attempting to gain a lease to operate the line and resume service.

The State Highway Department, however, wants to relocate the junction of the Pacific Highway and the Redwood Highway on the railroad right of way. The City Council, agreeing with this plan, has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon the line.

But six shippers served by the line and the Grants Pass and Josephine County Chambers of Commerce oppose the plan and want the line continued.

The C&OC Railroad was started from Grants Pass before World War I. Its southern terminus was to be at Crescent City, Calif., but the line was never completed. It now is 14.6 miles long.

Portland Synod Minister Elected Staff Chairman

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—The Rev. G. Henry Green of the Portland, Ore., synod Saturday was elected chairman of the national staff of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, a unit of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Others elected were: The Rev. David E. Molyneux, Flint, Mich., vice chairman; the Rev. Curtis P. Winkle, Huron, S.D., chairman of the audit committee; the Rev. Wesley Almy, Denver, chairman of the permanent committee on nominations.

John Grollier, secretary of religious broadcasting, told the group about the increased use of radio and television for religious broadcasting. He said church groups are becoming more "radio-active" in using the vast resources of broadcasting to reach thousands of persons.

Dean Of Northwest Oil Marketers Succumbs

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—R. Earl Clack, 73, Havre, dean of northwest oil marketers, died here Friday while on a business trip. Cause of death was not determined immediately.

He was chairman of the board of H. Earl Clack Inc., a director of the Husky Oil Co., Cody, Wyo. Husky acquired H. Earl Clack Co., Havre, on Dec. 1, 1954.

He started his oil marketing business with one service station in Havre in 1919. He expanded outlets into North Dakota, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, besides Montana.

His only son, Turner Clack, Spokane, Wash., is president of the H. Earl Clack Co., Inc. The widow, Margaret, and five daughters survive. They include Mrs. Richard McCurdy, Port Townsend, Wash.

Move To Establish Beef Commission Delayed

The petition for establishment of a beef commission in Oregon has been deferred until after the next meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon Cattlemen's Assn. planned for the last week in September.

Deferring the petition was decided necessary by the officers of the association in order to acquaint more beef producers with the proposed commission. The hay harvest—which has been about a month late in Oregon this year—has made it most difficult for beef producers to attend meetings and hearings as scheduled.

Episcopal Church Starts Crusade On Alcoholism

HONOLULU (AP)—The 38th general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which opens Sunday, was asked to undertake a "crusade against alcoholism," which sponsors say blights the lives of 24 million Americans.

The general convention meets every three years. It charts the church's course through its House of Bishops and House of Deputies.

The Rt. Rev. Charles F. Hall of Concord, bishop of New Hampshire and chairman of the committee studying alcoholism, said that action on alcoholism sociologically "is the most important issue before the convention."

The committee has asked at least \$4,500 to continue studies for the next three years.

Bishop Hall said there are 4 million alcoholics and they affect 20 million family members.

"We are not proud of the fact but the truth is that no Christian communion was making an official organized attack on the problem," Bishop Hall said. "We found that we were pioneers."

The committee has met with representatives of other faiths.

Installment Buying Exaggerates Change Rate

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Wesley C. Bellaine, University of Oregon economist, said here Thursday installment buying "greatly exaggerates" changes in the rate of sales and production of major durable goods such as appliances and automobiles.

He told the Western Economic Assn.'s 30th annual meeting that this is the result of changes in the psychological attitudes of buyers—to buy when they think they can pay and to stop buying when their financial outlook is not so good.

According to Bellaine, the level of business activity is "becoming increasingly dependent upon house construction and the automobile industry." He added that financing techniques have made possible mass purchases in each of these fields.

AIRLIFT SUPPLIES

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—United States Air Force and Navy planes will airlift 55,000 pounds of medical supplies and clothing for the Red Cross to aid victims of recent floods in Pakistan and India, the Air Force's European headquarters said Saturday.

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