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STRICTLY AD LIB — This is a slip that wasn't in the script as Marilyn Monroe is pictured a moment after she fell from the five-foot platform behind her while walking on it for a scene in "Bus Stop," being filmed at an actual rodeo in Phoenix, Ariz. She only suffered two skinned knees, but the accident enabled the camera crew to shoot a terrific crowd reaction scene which will be used later in the movie.

Stalin Criticism To Give Strength To Party, Report

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A. I. Mikoyan, deputy premier of the Soviet Union, asserted Tuesday that the present Soviet regime's criticism of Joseph Stalin will strengthen the Soviet Communist Party and assure its future success.

Mikoyan made the statement to newsmen at a Soviet Embassy reception in his honor. He is visiting India to confer with Prime Minister Nehru and other government officials.

Asked whether the criticism of the cult of one-man rule—Stalin's other countries such as Red China, Mikoyan said the matter was internal to the Soviet Union, "not general...and is a question that has no relation to other countries." He conceded there had been opposition within his country after he and party boss Nikita Khrushchev criticized Stalin at the Communist Party Congress in Moscow last month.

"However," he added, "There was no unrest."

Questioned about events in Georgia, Stalin's home republic, where demonstrations against the government and in favor or Stalin have been reported, Mikoyan said, "Some there just took it hard. But the great mass accepted it."

Columbia River Dam Witnesses Called At Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Witnesses from the Department of Interior were called Tuesday to a congressional hearing on international dam construction problems along the Columbia River.

The Senate Interior Committee and a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, conducting a joint session, heard Army Engineers and Federal Power Commission officials Monday. They described a joint study to determine how project benefits should be divided between the United States and Canada.

Division of benefits from dams proposed along the Columbia, which rises in Canada and flows through the Pacific Northwest, is a problem confronting full development of the river's resources.

The two countries cannot agree on benefits from the proposed Libby Dam on the Kootenai River in Montana, a Columbia tributary. The dam would back water into Canada.

Maj. Gen. E. C. Itschner, assistant chief of Army Engineers, testified he believed benefits to be given to Canada from U.S. projects should be in the form of electric power—not money.

He said Columbia River resources in the United States never can be fully developed if Canada diverts the stream's headwaters north of the border.

Itschner said one of two Canadian proposals to divert Columbia River headwaters into other river basins would make the Libby Dam infeasible. The diversion also would have a harmful effect on other proposed downstream projects, he said.

Itschner estimated the diversion would reduce the downstream flow by 25 per cent.

Russian Police Chief Goes Home

LONDON (AP) — Gen. Ivan Serov, chief of the Soviet secret police, left for Moscow Tuesday after checking security arrangements for the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit to Britain next month.

Serov flew back to Russia in the same new Soviet twin-jet airliner that brought him here last Thursday. Serov's visit was attacked bitterly by British newspapers but he made no comment before boarding the plane.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik told reporters at the airport Serov will accompany Premier Bulganin and Communist Party boss Khrushchev during their 10-day stay starting April 18.

There were unconfirmed reports that Serov ran into strong British opposition to his original plans for guarding the Kremlin chieftains on their swing through England.

Originally, these reports said, Serov asked permission to bring 150 security police with him. This number was reported trimmed sharply.

Malenkov Links Hands With Scottish Workmen

ALLOWAY, Scotland, (AP) — Georgi Malenkov linked hands with 11 Scottish workmen on the lawn of poet Robert Burns' birthplace Tuesday and joined them in "Auld Lang Syne."

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot," sang the Scotsmen. The former Soviet premier followed as best he could in Russian.

Inside Burns' birthplace, a tiny farmer's cottage, Malenkov took a look at the bed the poet was born in.

Out in the street a small crowd gathered to wave Malenkov on his way.

Malenkov arrived March 15 for a three-week tour in his new capacity as minister of power stations.

NEEDED: CHECKS AND CHECKUPS — This is the official poster for the 1956 fund campaign of the American Cancer Society. The April cancer drive emphasizes two vital weapons in the fight against the killer disease: First, the importance of a physical checkup to catch cancer in its curable stage and, second, the need for more money for treatment and research. Some 400,000 persons are alive today because cancer treatments began soon enough. Eighty thousand more might have been saved last year had they been treated earlier. That's more persons than live in many large cities, like Charleston, S.C., or Portland, Me. The goal for 1956 is 26 million dollars. You can help it reach that goal.

SEARCH FOR WEAPONS — Scenes like this are of daily occurrence throughout the island of Cyprus, where British soldiers are trying to curb widespread terrorism. These Cypriots are being searched for weapons in Nicosia, the capital.

WHICH ONE'S FOR REAL?—White Frost, left, a miniature white Pekingese, looks slightly disappointed as he discovers that his look-alike playmate is only a toy. The seven-week-old pup, weighing in at one pound, has been entered in a dog show in London, England.

Propaganda Effort Against Russia To Be Stepped Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Information Agency proposes to step up its propaganda efforts by more than half in hopes of countering Russia's new political-economic offensive.

USIA Director Theodore C. Streibert asked a House Appropriations subcommittee to recommend 155 million dollars in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, an increase of about 55 per cent over what Congress appropriated for this year.

In closed - door testimony last month, Streibert sought increases for nearly all USIA activities including Voice of America radio broadcasts. His testimony was made public today.

Among other things, he proposed taking an aircraft carrier out of mothballs, fitting it with Cinerama and nonmilitary display items and sending it on a tour of African, Near Eastern and Far Eastern ports. He estimated the first year's cost at 3¾ million dollars. Cinerama is a motion picture technique which gives the viewer a sense of being in the scenes shown.

Streibert proposed also the free distribution of thousands of cheap, hand powered phonographs along with records telling America's story, to natives in 27 countries in the Near and Far East.

Streibert said U.S. officials now estimate "that in the next few years there will be less likelihood of military action and more reliance on diplomatic, economic and psychological action by both sides."

"The U.S. government must mount an aggressive psychological program backed by adequate resources," he said.

Strike Against Railroad Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Mediation Service said Tuesday the Transport Workers Union (TWU) has postponed a strike against the Pennsylvania Railroad which had been set to begin at midnight Tuesday night.

The walkout was put off indefinitely, the service said, pending mediation talks which will begin Wednesday in Philadelphia.

The union last Thursday called the strike by 25,000 members in a dispute over layoff of maintenance workers. Andrew J. Kaelin, TWU vice president, said the company was insisting on furloughing employes throughout the Pennsylvania system between New York and Chicago.

A spokesman for the railroad said he knew of no general layoff although a "substantial number" of workers had been released two weeks ago at the company's Altoona, Pa., repair shops.

The union represents repair, maintenance and service workers who are not directly concerned with the operations of trains.

Nehru Daubs Mikoyan To Celebrate Spring

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Premier Nehru Tuesday, celebrated the coming of spring by daubing a streak of red dye across the forehead of visiting Soviet First Deputy Premier A.P. Mikoyan.

It happened as Mikoyan left his quarters for a conference with government officials. Mikoyan is visiting here on a tour of the Far East.

Other Russians in his party were daubed also.

The Indians are celebrating the Hindu festival of Holi, which marks the advent of spring. Hindus spray each other with colored powders and waters as a form of thanksgiving.

THIEVES HUSKY

NORTH ARLINGTON, N.J. (AP)—Police today were hunting some thieves who may qualify as weight lifters. Sixty-one bars of tin weighing 100 pounds each were stolen yesterday from the Hull Manufacturing Corp. The total haul is valued at $6,100.

Hitchcock Support Grows In Contest With McKay For Senator Nomination

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

PORTLAND — A slowly forming groundswell of sentiment in favor of Philip S. Hitchcock, the underdog candidate, against Douglas McKay for the Republican senatorial nomination appears to be developing generally throughout the state of Oregon as the primary election campaign gets underway.

This was observed in community after community visited by this reporter during the past week. Hitchcock forces here claim they are greatly encouraged by similar findings wherever their candidate has been in recent days.

While sympathy for Hitchcock is running high, few persons are willing to predict at this early stage that he will defeat McKay in the May 18 primary eight weeks away. Yet most think he will give McKay quite a battle for the chance to challenge Senator Wayne Morse in the November general election.

One of the surest signs that confidence is mounting concerning Hitchcock's chances is that he will have enough financial backing to run an all-out camapign.

This represents a significant change. Hitchcock said that after McKay made his dramatic last-minute entry into the Oregon race, financial pledges earlier made to him were immediately withdrawn by GOP donors who had not counted on the secretary of interior jumping into the contest.

Since then, however, Hitchcock has regained the financial commitments that are considered vital to underwriting his campaign.

Reportedly some chief Republican contributors and fund raisers here are ready to put money into the war chests of both McKay and Hitchcock, so uncertain are they of the outcome.

Democrats Uneasy

While Democrats are momentarily enjoying this intra - party Republican squabble, They would have preferred to skip this pleasure. Their greatest anxiety now is based on a fear that Hitchcock may beat McKay and go on to sweep Senator Morse out of office in November.

One top Democrat suggested, in apparent jest, that he might make a speech or two in Hitchcock's behalf, believing this would surely give McKay's opponent the kiss of death politically in the GOP primary.

In a word, Democrats are confident they can re-elect Morse in a hard slugging match with McKay, for they figure McKay to be just as big a target for campaign criticism as is Morse from the standpoint of controversial issues.

Republicans generally seem confident they can take Morse with either of their leading contenders, once the party settles the primary question of whether their man shall be McKay or Hitchcock.

Circuit Court

Dismissal

State Unemployment Compensation Commission vs. West Fork Logging Co. Plaintiff's claim fully paid.

Default Judgment

Mildred Kangas, doing business as Credit & Collection Service, vs. Grace Dalton. Plaintiff to recover $288.50.

Orders

June Crotty vs. Edgar Crotty. Defendant to pay $100 per month for support of three minor children.

Margaret H. Hall vs. State Unemployment Compensation Commission. Case remanded to commission for reconsideration and further hearing.

Complaints Filed

Victor Joseph vs. State Industrial Accident Commission. Plaintiff seeks permanent partial disability equal to 100 per cent loss of use of leg. SIAC previously granted 15 per cent. Plaintiff hurt May 13, 1955, in pile-driving operation for Tom Lillebo when he came in contact with high tension power line.

R. Vedder, doing business as Vedder's Market, vs. Rudolf and Wilhelmine Krieger. Plaintiff seeks $239 allegedly owing for merchandise.

NLRB Asked To Check Into Strike Of Railroad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Santa Fe Railroad has asked the National Mediation Service to intervene in a strike authorized on its coast lines for 12:01 p.m. Friday.

Officials of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced Monday the authorization for a strike of 2,700 conductors, brakemen and yardmen on Santa Fe lines west of Albuquerque, N.M.

Negotiations on rules and working conditions broke down Monday.

Another dispute between Sante Fe and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers reached a strike threat stage last week.

Italian Actress Protests Touching Up Of Her Photo

By STAN SWINTON

ROME (AP) — Gina Lollobrigida angrily charged Tuesday that Hollywood censorship has retouched still pictures of her famous curves until "my figure looks like Gary Cooper."

She notified United Artists Film Corp. through her lawyer that the retouched pictures of her must not be released. Her contract gives her control of all stills.

The photos show the bosomy Italian star in circus costumes and low-cut dresses in "Tapeze," in which she costarred with Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis.

Trade sources said that the retouching was ordered by the Johnston office, which enforces Hollywood's production code of self-censorship. The reason: "Too much cleavage."

Miss Lollobrigida recently won an action against a magazine and she also sued a photo agency for releasing photos she said showed too much Lollo and too little cancan costume.

Tuesday, however, she was hopping mad that her public might be shown too little Lollo.

"It's rather ridiculous," she said. "I don't understand why they did it and it is not right to have done it. I have notified United Artists through my lawyer that the pictures cannot be released. It is my face and the body of Gary Cooper."

The Johnston office code forbids "indecent or undue exposure." Miss Lollobrigida says the exposure is not even close to undue.

CROPS UP AND DOWN

CHICAGO (AP) — Visible supply of wheat decreased 6,006,000 bushels to 340,569,000 bushels this week, the board of Trade reported Monday. Corn increased 664,000 to 54,509,000 bushels, oats decreased 938,000 to 24,942,000, Rye decreased 443,000 to 4,151,000, barley decreased 643,000 to 6,440,000 and soybeans decreased 179,000 to 19,196,000.

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