

The News-Review

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PRAYERS OF THANKSGIVING

By Charles V. Stanton

Among people who take Thanksgiving seriously — and too few of us do — it is a day for prayers of thanks for blessings past and pleas for divine favor in the future.

Certainly as we come to this Thanksgiving Day we have much to be thankful for. Our Pilgrim Fathers found reason for our first thanksgiving in the fact that they had achieved by herculean labor a sufficient harvest to stave off starvation through the winter ahead.

Most of us, I believe, are truly grateful for our blessings, even though we don't stop to express our appreciation to Almighty God "from whom all blessings flow."

But, though we may not give thanks for the blessings of the past, it would behoove each and every one of us to get down on our knees and pray most earnestly for divine favor for the future.

Peace Opportunity Beckons

Happenings throughout the world today could well turn us either toward war or peace. Some of our people are screaming that we are muddling our foreign policy.

Perhaps we have missed the boat. We may fail in our endeavors for peace. But current conditions seem to be in our favor.

We have had the courage to tell our good friends Great Britain and France that when we say we oppose aggression we mean what we say.

At the same time we apparently have been trying to put some stiffening in the backbone of the United Nations.

Chance To Make Friends

There is no question but that the United States has made friends by sticking with principle. There is evidence that France and Great Britain have been surprised.

By our refusal to join our former allies and our good friends in this latest move, we have gained the confidence of many of the smaller and previously suspicious nations.

India, which has been very friendly with Russia, now is speaking out against Russian aggression in Hungary and Poland.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform," and the "prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

Pravda's Attack Indicates Possible Return To Oldline Stalinists, Backed By Army

By NATHAN POLOWETZKY

LONDON — Pravda's attack on Yugoslav President Tito is viewed here as new evidence that the oldline Stalinists, probably with army support, are gaining in the Kremlin struggle for power.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper in Moscow, attacked Tito for blaming "Stalinists" in the Kremlin for Russia's troubles in Hungary and Poland.

This could mean Stalinists are shaping the paper's editorial line and thereby signaling their ascendancy.

An unconfirmed report reaching British diplomats supported this theory. The report suggested that Georgi Malenkov may step back as Soviet premier, replacing Nikolai Bulganin, and that V. M. Molotov, former foreign minister, may oust Nikita Khrushchev as boss of the Soviet Communist Party.

a speech reported Tuesday by Moscow radio. This apparently signaled the return by Molotov to the Soviet ideological stage from which he has been absent for many months — ever since he got into ideological trouble and had to publicly confess his errors more than a year ago.

Molotov's instructions to the Soviet creative artists sounded like the same sort of instructions issued in Stalin's lifetime by Stalin's right hand man on the artistic front, party secretary Andrei Zhdanov.

The former Soviet foreign minister told the artists to stick right to the Soviet Communist Party line in their work.

Translated from Communist Jargon this means: "We want propaganda."

LONDON — First Deputy Premier Vyacheslav M. Molotov laid down the Communist Party line to Russian creative artists in

In The Day's News

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a world war in the hope of STAYING IN POWER. That's the big danger.

This much can be taken for granted: On every U.S. base and every U.S. warship within reach of Moscow the pilots are alerted and their engines are warmed up.

Well, we mustn't be caught napping. That would be fatal.

Let's turn to something pleasant.

In Oregon, sales of U.S. savings bonds ROSE seven per cent in October of this year over October of 1955.

Why is that good? The answer is simple.

The more money the people save up the more money will be available for loan to those who want to build new houses to live in and new factories to provide employment for our people.

There is a lot of talk about "tight money, and the politicians would have us believe that all that is necessary to relieve the tightness of money and credit is to wave a wand. It isn't quite that simple.

Money is a commodity. When it is scarce — when the demand for it exceeds the supply — it is high-priced.

That's the long and the short of it.

In the state of Oregon as a whole, the people increased their purchases of savings bonds in October of this year over October of last year.

In the five principal counties of Southern Oregon — Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Klamath and Lake — savings bond sales in October last year by nine per cent. But in Klamath and Lake counties they increased better than 14 percent.

Consolidate Asks ICC To Issue 250,000 Shares

WASHINGTON — Consolidated Freightways of Portland, Ore., Tuesday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) for permission to issue 250,000 shares of its \$2.50 par value common stock in connection with its proposed acquisition of eastern motor carriers designed to give Consolidated a trans-continental trucking system.

Consolidated estimated the acquisition of six companies operating east of the Mississippi would cost close to 18 million dollars. The company plans to make a public offering of the 250,000 shares, using the proceeds for a cash purchase of Motor Cargo Inc. of Akron, Ohio, and Liberty Motor Freight Lines of Secaucus, N. J.

—Peter Edson—

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The regular session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York has a heavy 66-item agenda to consider.

This session was delayed from its normal September opening so as not to get the U.N. mixed up in the U.S. elections. It developed that this was an unnecessary delay.

For when the Egyptian and Hungarian fighting developed, the General Assembly pitched right in with a special session. Instead of being influenced by the U.S. elections, it was the other way around.

IT WAS A shameful development for the U.N. It should again that in an emergency — as it did in handling the Korean aggression — the General Assembly could act rapidly.

Near the end of the agenda, the General Assembly has two important questions to consider on changing its organization.

The U. N. now has 76 members instead of the original 50 charter members. Tunisia, Morocco and Sudan are scheduled for early admission. Japan was last member to be admitted this year.

This would make U. N. membership 80 nations. In addition, the Communist bloc will try to force admission of Outer Mongolia and Communist China.

NEW SECURITY COUNCIL members must be chosen to succeed Belgium, Iran and Peru. The European choice has been narrowed down to Sweden, Italy or Spain.

Prince Wan of Thailand is now the leading candidate for election as president of the General Assembly. But he may be opposed by a nominee from the Communist bloc.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — Right at the peak of the rock 'n' roll madness, an older and less barbarous form of music is enjoying a new reborn.

They used to call it jazz — and they still do. If anybody thought the rowdy strains of rock 'n' roll would doom jazz to the musical graveyard, they low-rated the vitality of the Dixieland school of horn tooters and their robust disciples.

By the sacred trumpet of the legendary Bix Beiderbecke ("He just put that horn to his lips, man, and blew himself straight up to Heaven"), jazz is entering a new golden age.

A jazz band led by Dizzy Gillespie even went abroad, with the blessing of the U. S. State Department, to tout for the American way of life.

Jazz is doing well, too, in the realm of the big dollar. Its practitioners are in top demand. Old jazz records are high-priced collectors' items, and some 85 companies turn out a total of more than 1,000 new platters each year.

A leading historian of the field, Leonard Feather, has just compiled "The Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz," which is a fine prose pudding full of rich plums for fans who like to argue the merits of Count Basie versus Duke Ellington.

Personally, like many other tone-deaf musical illiterates, I thought that rock 'n' roll music was a form of jazz—a sort of retarded stepchild.

While admitting there is a fringe area where it is hard to draw a line between the two, Feather prefers to point out that the best jazz is closer to classical music.

"Rock 'n' roll bears the same relationship to jazz that wrestling bears to boxing," he said.

"Rock 'n' roll not only is very rarely jazz; it is very rarely music. Its present popularity is a passing fad about which the parents of America need hardly concern themselves."

Rock 'n' roll seems to have a firm grip on millions of high school students. Who, then, are America's jazz fans? Surprisingly, only a few are oldtimers nostalgic for the roaring 20's and the threadbare 30's.

A poll by Feather showed that about half were of college age, only 8.4 per cent were over 30.

Two-thirds of the fans reported they spent from 5 to 20 hours a week listening to jazz music, although one lady reported, "I try for at least 112 hours a week," and another young lady said she devoted 84 hours a week to jazz and 30 to classical music.

Nearly half said they spent from \$2 to \$5 a week on jazz records, but one fan said his weekly outlay was \$25 to \$30.

The most cheering note in the whole poll to purist Feather, who rates Elvis Presley's contribution to modern music as roughly equal to a medicine man's contribution to the advancement of modern surgery, was this: 78.6 per cent of the jazz fans expressed a violent dislike for rock 'n' roll.

"Beyond any doubt," he said, "the rhythm-and-blues (or rock 'n' roll) fan and the jazz fan are two different species, scarcely ever overlapping."

As one staid collegiate jazz scholar put it:

The Dalles Man Suffers 7,250 Electrical Shock

THE DALLES — Karl K. Kenner, 58, was in fair condition at The Dalles General Hospital Tuesday after a 7,250-volt electrical shock went through his body.

Kenner, driving a loader at The Dalles Lumber & Manufacturing plant, was taking logs off a "cold deck" when the boom on the loader came in contact with an overhead power line.

Apparently unaware of the electrical surge, Kenner stepped from the cab and fell unconscious as soon as his feet touched the ground.

Hospital attendants said he suffered shock and burns on the hands and feet.

PLANS FOR ACTION

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Brownell this week called a conference to plan a course of action for federal authorities in the South under the Supreme Court decree striking down racial segregation on public buses.

Summoned to a meeting here Dec. 10, were the 54 U. S. district attorneys stationed in 14 Southern states.

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