Czech Reds **Issue Threats Against Church**

By Richard Kasischke PRAGUE, Czezchoslovakia, July 4 -(P)- Communist government rulers, who yesterday spoke of 'concessions" to Slovakia's fighting-mad catholics, issued new threats today against the church in the western province of Bo-

Two cabinet ministers touring Bohemia linked priests opposed to government policy with "counter-revolution," They accused some church leaders of serving foreign interests and said "reaction" would be "annihilated."

The speeches abruptly dropped the apparent conciliatory tone set yesterday by Premier Antonin Zapotocky. The premier visited Slovakia, where the government admitted Slovak peasants had fought communist police to protect village priests, and appealed for "peace and calm."

2 Youths Spend Night Lost on Mt. Hood Trail

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., July 4 -(AP)- Two 18 - year - old Portland youths were safe today

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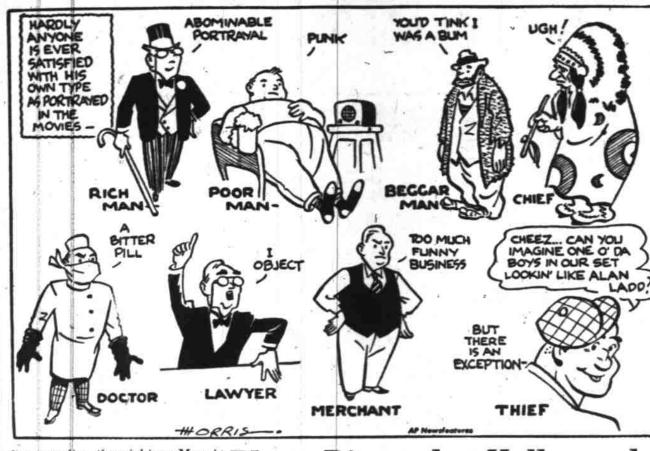
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Professions Object to Their Movie Portrayals



after spending the night on Mount with their parents. They went for a walk along Paradise trail and failed to return until this morn-

BEAUTIFUL FEET

-Patricia Hall was chosen "girl

with the most beautiful feet" in

Hollywood, by the Western

Chiropody Congress during Na-

tional Foot Health week.

after spending the night on Mount Hood's southwest slope while lost from a hiking trail. Blame Directed at Hollywood Terry Rylander and David Wright were picnicking yesterday For Unsympathetic Film Roles

By Cynthia Lowry AP Newsfeatures Writers

NEW YORK-Ever see your profession or trade portrayed in the movies?

If you have, you undoubtedly spent the evening being an archcritic, looking closely for errors, boners or just plain misrepresentations. Occasionally, perhaps, you've been outraged enough to protest, alone or as part of a group.

Newsmen Objected

sympathetically" only seven.

plot. And the protests pile up.

trayal of lawyers and courts.

The medical profession

Movies Give Answer

less than perfect.

Well, that's a cross that the movies are reconciled to carry. Jo-"scoop!" at intervals, and talked seph Breen, charged with the enforcement of the movie-maker's code, says:

"If we paid serious attention to one tenth of one percent of what looks like legitimate protest, it would be utterly impossible for us to make any pictures at all." Nobody Objects

Nobody apparently objects when the character who is the doctor, lawyer, engineer, newspaperman or librarian is shown to be handsome, noble, honest, smart and other nice things. The anguished howls come when it's the lovesick doctor who because of love performs the miracle operthat saves the girl; the syster lawyer; the lecherous engineer; the drunken newspaperman; the mousy librarian.

Breen defined a movie villain who would be acceptable to potential critics: "a native-born, white, American citizen, without a job and without political, social, religious or fraternal affiliations of any kind." Such a character would be, of course, merely an 'oblong blur."

Only one group has its calling above and beyond occasional unpleasant treatment: the clergy. Lawmakers Sensitive

sitive about their dignity. Con- tors were shown. gressmen didn't think a film called "The Senator was Indiscreet" can always point to their Code, as funny as other people did, but which is sort of a United Nations they did not dignify the film by Charter of filmdom. There's a attacking it in their meeting halls. Constant complaints pour in, in black print that "all the prohowever, about portrayals of fessions should be presented fairnewspapermen, lawyers and doc- ly in motion pictures." tors. Technical Protests

There has been a major preoccupation with newspapermen movies will never be able to since a movie called "The Front avoid. Lawyers, for instance, will Try to Crack Page" was released in 1931. That always carp at movie court room set a pattern so obvious anyone could spot the newshawk at 90 and dramatic quality it will alpaces. He wore his hat upturned ways be impossible to show a in front, rarely was sober, yelled complete trial. It would be very

QUICKIES



I hardly expected such quick results-when I offered my business for sale with a Statesman

Average meat consumption by Americans in 1920 was 135 pounds, about 10 pounds less than

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

-Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark

(above), of Richland, Kans., has

been sworn in as the first woman

Treasurer of the United States, succeeding William-A. Julian.

By DAVE COX



"For the last time, Dear, get up!"

ST. PAUL, July 4-The Oregon mounted posse, led by Gov. Douglas McKay, won the grand sweepstakes award at the St. Paul rodeo parade Monday before a capacity crowd that increased the rodeo's three-day attendance total to 7,000. Salem winners in the parade included Rose Marie Franke, bestdressed senior cowgirl, and Rosalie Kerr, best-dressed junior cowgirl. said damage to peas was extreme-Lyle Cobb and Harley Capson finished one-two in the judging of local entries in the parade.

Oregon Mounted Posse Wins

Other parade award winners: Mounted division-(1) Portland mounted posse; (2) Oregon Ranch girls, Portland.

Marching units—(1) Yamhill majorettes, Sheridan; (2) Marks Most comical—(1) Robin Hood his Merry Men, Sherwood; Prairie silver spinners, Canby. and his Merry Men, Sherwood; (2) Lynn Hildebrand, Mission Bot-

Outside entries-(1)-Seaside Gull-oots; (2) Stayton Bean festival group. Best-dressed senior cowboy-

(1) Gifford Williamson, Newberg; (2) Tommy Gregg, Newberg. Best-dressed junior cowboy-(1) Dick Smith, Newberg; (2) John Davidson, Newberg. Best-dressed senior cowgirl-

(2) Pat and Betty Dwick, Dayton Best-dressed junior cowgirl-(2) Janice Miller, Milwaukie.

Train Wreck Kills Crewmen, Scatters Hogs

OAKLAND, Md., July 4-(AP)-A wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad's main line Sunday killed two crewmen and sent hundreds of hogs from stock cars pouring through a heavily-wooded, mounreal tough to his employer. And tain resort area. he spent most of his time solving

The Diplomat, an eastbound crimes that proper police authori- passenger train, plowed into the ties couldn't seem to crack at all. rear end of a stock train, near Deer Park, Md., about five miles It wasn't always thus, of course, east of here. The stock train had but men and women who make become stalled shortly before by their bread-and-butter working a broken air hose.

as journalists didn't like it. It em-Those killed were the engineer barassed them. The movies pro- of the Diplomat and its fireman. duced statistics in 1947 to prove Most of the hogs-rough figures that out of 117 journalist roles placed the number at about 800reporters were portrayed "sym-quickly scattered into the wooded patheticallly" 70 times and "un-hills. By nightfall most of them were still at large. Hollywood is teeming with

"technical advisers." But they can't remake the characters or the The American Bar association called a special meeting a couple of years ago to discuss, among other items, the unfavorable por-

TEHRAN, Iran, July 4-(AP)-U. S. The movie people answered Supreme Court Justice William O. them. Drama invariably has a Douglas, who came to Iran to "core of conflict or strife" in some climb Mount Demayend, highest form. In the professions it is inpeak in southwest Asia, has reachevitable that in real life-and in ed the lava areas on the Quiescent plays-a member will occasion- volcano. ally be portrayed as something

Douglas and his son, William O. Douglas, jr., are being accompanied illness had been considered incurby their host Gen. Amanollah Jehtends to be touchy and has kicked anbani, chief of the Iranian Ath- finement to the sanatorium near Bremium The nation's lawmakers are sen- occasionally about the way doc- letic committee, and several of his assistants

As a last resort, the movies today it is virtually impossible for him to reach Demavend's crest, 18,934 feet high, due to the short time remaining for the expedition.

There's one type of protest the

SALT LAKE CITY, July 4-(AP)dull too. The same thing applies A Utah state prison convict servto the engineer who criticizes ing time for a drug store burglary because they don't show the pro- will try legally tomorrow to crack cess of building the bridge; the a safe. doctor who squirms when it's a Prison Warden Maron Hill delong shot of the crucial operation. clined to disclose the name of the

They are just gimmicks in carry- convict assigned to the job. ing the plot along, anyway, and A member of the state liquor if the movie-makers were thor- control commission, J. W. Pace, ough, they'd be making docu- asked the prison warden for assistance. He wants to open a So try to remember that next strong box in an old safe in the

time you see a movie, will you? commission's warehouse. Except, will they please stop Pace said none of the present showing a reporter who gathers commissioners or their predecesthe news, writes it, puts on his sors know either the combination own headline and tells the editor of the box or what it contains. A professional locksmith offered to open the box for \$75, us-

ing a torch, Pace said, adding: "But we though we would save a little money if some of the boys at the prison could do the job."

Loss adjustment expenses, \$53,482.06.

Underwriting expenses, \$867,130.57. Dividends paid to stockholders, None. Dividends paid or credited to policy-

All other expenditures, \$18,087.81,
Total disbursements, \$1,688,116.00,
ADMITTED ASSETS
Value of real estate owned (market

Value), None. Loans on mortgages and collateral,

Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1948, \$77,-

Interest and rents due and accrued,

Total unpaid claims, \$256,916.00.
Estimated loss adjustment expense for unpaid claims, \$17,522.00.
Total unearned premiums, \$1,910,-

All other liabilities, \$87,670.29.
Total liabilities, except capital, \$2,-273.107.27.

signed funds (surplus), \$742,

etc., None.

Synopsis of Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1948, of the United States Casualty Company of New York, in the State of New York, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: No. 63-55 Synopsis of Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1948, of the Monarch Fire Insurance Company of Cleveland, in the State of Ohio, made INCOME Net premiums received, \$17,345,024.41.
Total interest, dividends and real estate income, \$511,282.00.
Income from other sources, \$120,554. to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: INCOME

Total income, \$17,976,861.08, DISBURSEMENTS INCOME
Net premiums received, \$1,695,425.24.
Total interest, dividends and real
estate income, \$99,841.72.
Income from other sources, \$251.88.
Total income, \$1,795,518.84.
DISBURSEMENTS
Net amount paid for losses, \$749,-Net amount paid for losses, \$7,540,-Loss adjustment expenses, \$1,491,-439.43.

No. 72-66

mentaries, not dramas.

just where to run it?

Underwriting expenses, \$6,066,511.44. Dividends paid to stockholders (Cash \$67,500.00), \$67,500.00. Dividends paid or credited to policy-holders, None.

All other expenditures (including investment expenses, \$6,470.00), \$195,-907.88

Total disbursements, \$15,361,705.07.

ADMITTED ASSETS

Value of real estate owned (market value), \$475,000.00. Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc., \$361,148.80.

Value of bonds owned (amortized),

Value of bonds owned (amortized), \$19.514.350.91.

Value of stocks owned (market value), \$2.029.026.00.

Cash in banks and on hand, \$2.227, 978.41.

Presentings for a source of the stocks owned (market value), \$307.905.25.

Cash in banks and on hand, \$441,937. Premiums in course of collection 56. Interest and rents due and accrued, \$94,161,28

\$94,161.28.
Other assets (net), \$535,085,70.
Total admitted assets, \$27,946,368.64.
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND
OTHER FUNDS
Total unpaid claims, \$12,323,057.61.
Estimated loss adjustment expense
for unpaid claims, \$178,086.00.
Total unearned premiums, \$6,907,-Interest and services (net), \$-38,746.05.
Other assets (net), \$-38,746.05.
Total admitted assets, \$3,879.331.98.
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND
OTHER FUNDS
OTHER FUNDS other liabilities, \$1,736,573.70. Capital paid up, \$1,000,000.00, -Unassigned funds (surplus), \$4,000,-

Surplus as regards policyholders, \$6,-800,789.62. Total. \$27.946.368.64.

BUSINESS IN OREGON
FOR THE YEAR

Net premiums received, \$1,170.15.
Net losses paid, \$83.00.
Dividends paid or credited to policy-

Dimitrov Death drouth would laped the frost. Fails to Affect

By J. M. Roberts, jr.

cision in the dispute between Russia and the western world will wholesalers): Oregon singles, 38 come when time has removed the 4812c; Oregon 5-lb. loaf, 4112-5012c. sia and the western world will veteran revolutionaries of the bolsoviet sphere. The question is, "after Stalin,

Pending that time, the death of any important member of the so-

search for hidden meanings and 18-19c lb. clues to trends. Speculation regarding the death of A. A. Zhdanov continues a year later. George Dimitrov was an important figure. As the ruler of a satellite rather than a member of Stalin's immediate official family, however, his death offers less

ground for speculation.

case so often regarding soviet officials. Americans at the recent palace dispute. Dimitrov, c., parallel wooi: Coalse, parently got sick and died, and his grades, 45c lb. grades, 45c lb. Mohair: Nominally 25c lb. on 12-Russia and Bulgaria with full

communist regard. Dimitrov got into trouble early in 1948 by favoring a Balkan federation to be allied with Russia. That's what Tito of Yugoslavia wanted, too. But Moscow preferred ton. 12-15c. its more direct system of individ-ual control of the satellites and cutters, 22-24c. its more direct system of individrebuked Dimitrov. He swung back into line, while Tito went on to reds. \$2.00-25; white globes, \$3.50-4.00. separatism. There have been indications that Yugoslavia thought Dimitrov was still "right" at heart.

Dimitrov was still "right" at heart.

Dis., \$2.90-3.00. But Dimitrov purged the national or "independent communist" movement in Bulgaria and premovement in Bulgaria and pre-pared the way for Vasil Kolarev Timothy, \$38; oats and vetch mixed to become acting premier. Traicho Purged

Kolarev moved in over Dimitrov's former chief lieutenant, Traicho Kostov, who was purged for Salem Market "Titoism."

Some dispatches since Dimitrov's death have indicated that his Moscow he had issued a statement which sounded much like a fare-Sources close to Douglas said well message to Bulgarian com- BUTTER munists. This would make it appear that EGGS (Buying)

his death already had been disthat it will have little effect in the Sofia government. Whether Kolar-Utah Convict to ev will remain as premier, of course, depends on the Kremlin. But personalities, not policies, will be involved in any changes.

Nor is there any indication that A Leghorn hens ...

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Dulgarian anti-com-Dmitrov's death gives any more leeway to the Bulgarian anti-communists. The police state is now too well established, too much a part of the Russian system.

Astronomer **Finds Comet**

HARVARD, Mass, July 4-(AP)-The discovery of a new comet was Feeder lambs . announced Sunday by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard astronomical observatory.

Oak Ridge observatory here. Shapley said the comet was of the 13th magnitude brightness, explaining that it is visible only

through a fair-sized telescope. POPULAR PLANE PLAN

NEW YORK -(INS)- American Airlines reports that 36,000 families have flown under family fare plan in the past eight months. The plan enables a family of four to fly from coast to coast for an average of \$98.66 apiece.

Salem **Obituaries**

SHARP

Hattie Sharp, at the residence at 1060 Mill st., July 1, at the age of 79 years. Survived by a daughter Mrs. Ethel R. Butler of Loveland, Colo.; four sons, Roy, Earl and Harlos Sharp, all of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brown of Wheatland, Wyo., and Mrs. Christine Clark of Kendalville, Ind.; three brothers, Julian Utter of Grand Junction, Colo., Vincent Utter of Wheatland, Wyo., and Emerson Utter of Andrews, Nebr.; 18 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Member of the Nazarene church of Salem. Serof the Nazarene church of Salem. Services will be held Wednesday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the Howell-Edwards chapel with the Rev. Orville Jenkins officiating.

ASHCROFT

Baby Boy Ashcroft, at a local hospital July 4. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brutis Ashcroft and sister, Emma Jean Ashcroft, all of Turner; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keene of Amity, Brutis Ashcroft of Turner and Mrs. Bernice Ashcroft of Troutdale. Graveside services will be held Wednesday, July 6, at 10:30 a.m. at Belcrest Memorial park under the direction of Howell-Edwards chapel. ASHCROFT

Capital paid up, \$819,336.00. Special surplus funds: Contingency Reserve, \$44,479.87. Stephen David Fones (infant), late resident of 2292 N. Liberty st., at a local hospital July 3. Survived by parerits, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fones; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fones, and one brother, James Noel Fones, all of Salem, and a grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Young of California. Services will be held Wednesday, July 6, at 10:30 a.m. in the Clough-Barrick Unassigned funds (surplus), \$742,-408.84,
Surplus as regards policyholders,
\$1.506,224.71,
Total, \$3,879.331.98,
BUSINESS IN OREGON
FOR THE YEAR
Net premiums received, \$33,595.87,
Net losses paid, \$4,434.80,
Dividends paid or credited to policyholders, None,

Frost Damage Near \$1 Million

Sweepstakes at St. Paul Rodeo LA GRANDE, July 4-(AP)-Last week's frost may have cost Union

county \$1,000,000. County Agent Roland Schaad made this tentative estimate after a field survey. He and Albert G. Meppen, manager of the California packing corporation, ly heavy.

Meppen added that he feared drouth would kill peas that es-

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, July 4 -(AP)- Butterfat-(tentative, subject to immediate change): Premium quality maximum to 35 to 1 percent acidity delivered in Portland, 61-64c lb.; first quality 59-58c, Valley routes and country points 2c less than first.

By J. M. Roberts, jr.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

WASHINGTON, July 4-(A)Many people believe that the de
Butter—Wholesale f.o.b. bulk cubes to wholesalers: Grade AA, 93 score, 61c lb.; A, 92 score, 60c lb.; B, 90 score, 57c lb.; C, 89 score, 56c lb. Above prices are strictly nominal. Cheese—(selling price to Portland wholesalers): Oregon singles, 3815-

veteran revolutionaries of the bol-shevist clique who now rule the shevist clique who now rule the large, 56½-57½c; A grade, medium, 53½-55½c; B grade, large, 48½-51c. Live chickens-(No. 1 quality f.o.b. Live chickens—(No. 1 quality 1.0.b. plants). Broilers, under 2½ lbs., 27-28c; fryers, 2½-3 lbs., 31-33c; 3-4 lbs., 33c; roasters, 4 lbs. and over, 33c; fowl, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and under, 21-23c; Leghorns, over 4 lbs., 23c; colored fowl, all weights, 25c; old roosters, all weights, 18,10c; lb. viet hierarchy always brings a

Rabbits—(average to growers): Live white, 4-5 lbs., 19-21c; 5-6 lbs., 17-19c; colored, 2 cents lower; old or heavy does, and bucks, 8-14c lb.; dressed fryers, 55-57c lb. Fresh dressed meats (wholesalers to retailers per cwt):

Beef: Steers, good. 500-800 lbs., \$41-44; commercial, \$39-42; utility, \$35-36. Cows: Commercial, \$36-37; utility, \$30-31; canner-cutter, \$25-27. No Rumors Circulate

For one thing, there has been no public expression of suspicion about his death, as has been the

Beef cuts—(good steers): Hind quarters, \$53-55: rounds, \$53-55; full loins, trimmed, \$60-65; triangles, \$37-38; square chucks, \$38-40; ribs, \$50-53; forequarters, \$38-37.

Veal and calf: Good, 41-44; commercial, \$39-41; utility, \$30-33. ficials. Americans at the recent conference of foreign ministers in Paris found that Europeans were still voicing the suspicion that Pork cuts Loins No. 1 8-12 lbs., \$55still voicing the suspicion that Zhdanov was "liquidated" in a palace dispute. Dimitrov, 67, appalace dispute. Dimitrov, 67, a

month growth. Country-killed meats: Veal: Top quality, 36-38c lb.: other grades according to weight and quality with poor or heavier, 28-32c Hogs: Light blockers, 28-30c lb.; sows Lambs: Top quality, 45-48c lb.;

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hay, uncertified clover hay nominally, \$15-18, depending on quality, baled, on Willamette Valley farms.

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TRADE MARK NOTICE He said the comet appeared on a photographic plate of star images made Saturday through a powerful telescope at the school's Oak Ridge observatory here.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Ben-Hur Products, Inc., a Delaware corporation of 800 Traction Ave., at Hewitt, Los Angeles, Calif., has filed its trade mark "SPICIT" with the Secretary of State of Oregon, J. 28-

> TRADE MARK NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Mother's Cake & Cookie Co., a California corporation of 1148 E. 18th St., Oakland, Calif., has filed its trade mark "OKAY" with the Secretary of State of Oregon. J 28-Jly 5-12.

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No. 5. All applications and references
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Margaret Riches, Clerk
Union High School District No. 5
Rte. 2. Box 64 - Turner, Oregon
July 5-8-7. 300 Personal

310 Meeting Notices Salem Lodge No. 4, A.F. & A.M. Wed., July 6, stated communication, 8:00 p.m.

Pacific Lodge No. 50 A.F. & A.M. M.M. Degrees, Tuesday, July 5th, 7:00 P.M. Chemeleta Lodge No. 1, 100F, meets

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Sold home, leaving state sell all without reserve. Coldspot refrig. apt.
electric range 12 mos. old. deluxe),
4 pc. period mahogany bedrm suite,
inc. Beautyrest Mattress, 9x15 rug,
record cabinet, 3 occ. chairs, childs
desk. childs rocker. 2 mahogany
sleight 3/3 beds complete, mirror,
breakfast table, lamps, dishes, 2 bird
cages lawnmower, electric train,
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Auction

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