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Muster at the Kremlin

The Kremlin is holding a gathering of the clan: Jacob Malik has come from London, Georgi Zarubin from Washington and Alexei Pavlov is due in from Paris. Summoned also are the tophands from East Germany, both military and civilian. How many more are being called to this Communist roundup isn't disclosed; but the purpose of the gathering is plain as a pikestaff.

Post-Stalin Russia has been losing its grip. The East German riots and the labor resistance in Czechoslovakia expose the failure of the Communist regimes to command public support. Political liberty still has strong roots in the satellite countries, especially when nourished by poverty, hard labor and economic distress.

Is this muster of the underlings proof that Russia is going to a committee system of government? Before this orders came from the Strong Man in Moscow, Lenin or Stalin. Is there any strong man in Moscow now? Is there a bitter feud for the succession to Stalin? Or is there a genuine shift, as has been hinted in the Soviet press, from one-man rule to some collective?

And what will the decision be, whether made by committee or by the Strong Man? Will it be to revive the rule of iron imposed by Stalin (whose name meant steel)? Will it be to continue puppet governments in the satellites or to brush them aside and staff them with Russians? Or will the decision be toward moderation, giving more autonomy to the present satellites?

The experience in East Germany warns against relaxing controls, for given a fraction of an inch the rebellious Germans demanded a mile. But tightening the grip by traditional Russian methods of terror and force will inspire sabotage if not open violence in resistance. The plagues of power now come to roost on those who exercise it.

What will come out of the mass meeting at the Kremlin we shall not know until it is revealed in action and the Communists are skilled at concealment. But the very fact that this muster of the guard is called, this summons of agents from distant capitals shows that whoever govern Russia are taking a new and close look at Russia's policies.

One thing seems certain: there will be no early Russian military attack. Even fear, of the West or of the United States is now superseded by fear of peoples behind the iron curtain. Defection there endangers any largescale military operation. That defection might

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

President Eisenhower's policy of

no indication that this Congress

would ever become a presidential

The President himself was very

ability to assume responsibility

Indeed, a major portion of ad-

new wonder drug after another,

it should be remembered that

the old standby, penicillin, was

the original wonder drug, dis-

Penicillin has progressed

from its early days, when it had

to be given every three hours

in order to keep up an adequate blood level. Now, in certain

cases, a combination of peni-

cillin with other substances to

form a long-acting salt of pen-

icillin has been found which is

effective for as long as seven to

One of the early difficulties

with the then new and wonder-

ful drug was the necessity of

giving it so often. Medical sci-

entists then devised a mixture

of penicillin in oil and bees-

wax. With this mixture it was

possible to give injections about every sixteen hours or

so. However, this type of injec-

tion was very painful to the pa-

tient and brought many aller-

It was then found that peni-

cillin, when mixed with a local

anaesthetic agent known as pro-

caine or novocain, did not eliminate pain at the site of the injection as was intended, but did

give a high blood level of pen-

icillin for twenty - four hours.

ten days, with just one shot.

covered in a mold.

rubber stamp.

and carry it out.

devoted to spadework.

quickly spread within the USSR itself and bring a revolution. The Russian masters will not risk that. Their first job is to protect themselves in power and to do that they must reduce internal resistance within the bounds of the iron curtain.

Rhee's Conditions Impossible

Syngman Rhee, President of Korea, imposes an impossible condition as preliminary to approving the truce with the Reds. He wants a mutual security pact with the United States, which in view of his fixed idea of uniting Korea would almost insure another war. Then he wants a time limit of three months on the political conference, where unification is to be urged. If agreement is not reached in that period then the war would be resumed. That is almost a certain guarantee of war unless the Communists are more eager for peace than has been indicated.

Stubborn, irascible old Syngman Rhee wants United Nations to unify Korea by force of arms if necessary; and apparently is willing to throw away the fruits of victory thus far if his final goal is not realized soon.

Were it not for the sacrifices already made the U.S. would certainly be tempted to come home and leave Rhee to his fate. That can't be done; so we shall have to wrestle with the old man as well as the Reds in the grim hope of reaching some settlement.

Biddy Bishop was long Mr. Baseball in Salem. He combined love of the game with a native promotional instinct; and perhaps the proudest moment of his life was when Waters Park was opened to organized baseball. It was Bishop who induced the late George E. Waters to acquire the Bellingham franchise in Western International league and set up the Salem Senators. It must have given Biddy a thrill to see the Senators at the top of the league this year though his connection with the club was severed many years ago.

American Power & Light, once one of the big units in the Electric Bond and Share system, will stand dissolved on July 22nd next. Its former subsidiaries in the Northwest, Pacific Power and Light Co. and Washington Water Power Co. are now independent. The holding company will distribute its 10 per cent in stock of Portland Gas & Coke Co. to its shareholders and divide its cash among them. Its passing will not be attended with mourning in this part of the country.

Mme. Laniel, wife of the new French Premier, is a realist. She says she isn't going to move into the official residence. She realizes, that in view of the short life of postwar Premiers she would hardly get her bags unpacked till she'd have to move out. What France has is a conveyor belt system for cabinet min-

· Eisenhower says he wouldn't have thrown out Dashiell Hammett's detective stories from our overseas libraries. Ah, so you like them too, Mr. President! (Which explains why censorship fails because of conflict of opinions).

Nature has cooperated beautifully with Keep Oregon Green this year.

HEAVEN HELP THE POOR WORKING GIRL!



The Safety Valve

Would Repair Breyman Fountain

To the Editor:

Why isn't the fountain in your Willson park -spaired? It could still be an attraction. I recall visiting here when Perry Riegelman took a picture of this fountain, the bowl planted to pansies and it was published in Sunset Magazine.

On one visit here the eagles were still intact. Could it be that some collector now has these decorating his den or recreation room?

ish this gift, and at least repair what the elements had not de-

Chloe Martin

Gen. Del.

Labor Waste in Street Marking

To the Editor:

Our city maintenance crew is to be congratulated on the fine, clean streets it maintains. However, something I saw this morning made me wonder if the department is being run as efficiently as it might be.

A crew of three men was repainting the parking lines around the state buildings. One of the men was running the painting machine and the other two were standing about watching him. After he had painted ten or twelve lines, one of the other men took over and painted a few lines, and so on. I fail to see why three men are needed for this operation.

When expenses are being cut by eliminating personnel from the First Aid car and the fire department, why can't the city pare expenses by cutting out these "watchers", who are not

VERENA KILBURN (Mrs. H. E. Kilburn) 565 Hickory St.

Editor's Note: The city encrews are two- or three-man Vant, of Edmonton. crews depending on apparent

To the Editor:

A referendum drive is underway in Oregon seeking repeal of SB No. 169, the civil liberties measure passed at the 1953 Legislature. Material circulated by the Civil Freedom Committee, sponsor of the referendum move and pushing the drive to obtain petition signatures, has linked my name to the campaign.

Representatives of the committee called me some weeks ago asking permission to use the lobby of the Oregon Hotel as a location for committee representatives to leave and petitions. I granted this without hetitation for it has long been a policy to regard the hotel lobby as a public service, available for any group operating legal activities.

It particularly disturbs me to be associated with the referendum movement because I am in favor of giving the civil liberties measure an opportunity to work. This is America and no business or strata of society has the right under our constitution to set arbitrary standards to satisfy individual prejudices.

I have sent written notice to the Civil Freedom Committee. through my attorney, that I did not authorize use of my name in connection with the referendum petition on the anti-discrimination bill. I have asked that an reference to me in their campaign material be with-

> A. N. McNicolai Hotel McMinnville McMinnville, Ore.

Doctors Elect Dr. Wilson

JASPER, Alta. (A) - Dr. William Wilson, of Portland, Ore., was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Obstetrical and Gynecological Association Wedreports that marking nesday. He succeeds Dr. J. Ross

Also elected at the annual meetneeds. Besides the marking ing were Dr. Richard Reekie, Spoworkers have to handle signs kane, Wash., vice president, and executive board member.

By Lichty

and barricades, remove cars or Verne Reynolds, Boise, Idaho, an



"Tires, battery, water, windshield, we check free, lady! ... for

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

July 3, 1943

Bill Hayward, dean of the nation's track and field coaches. celebrated his 75th birthday at his home in Eugene. He was a noted Canadian athlete in the

Gas rationing and general restrictions of travel found a war-time nation beginning its three day 4th of July celebration with the smallest violent death toll for that holiday in

Fred A. Cuthbert, senior NHA housing representative at Portland, reported the national housing agency had granted public construction projects at Lebanon to accommodate 80 families.

25 Years Ago

July 3, 1928

The Oregon State Penitentiary has 713 convicts, the largest number ever confined in the institution at one time.

Supt. J. W. Howard of the Oregon School for the Blind, has returned from the convention of the American Association of Instructors of the Blind. at Fairbault, Minn.

A survey made by the New York Medical society shows that approximately 2,000,000 persons in the United States are ill each day.

40 Years Ago

July 3, 1913

President and Mrs. Wilson announced the engagement of their second daughter, Jessie, to Francis Bowes Sayre of Lancaster, Pa. A White House wedding is planned.

A horse attached to buggy in front of the Oregon Electric depot, made quite a stir on getting loose and running down the sidewalk. It took five men to get the horse and buggy back to the tying post.

An exhibition run was made by the Salem Fire Department from the City Hall, both the chemical auto and the steamer fire engine taking part.

SIGN OF TIMES

KINCARDINE, Ont. (A)- The Kincardine Men's Club is getting rid of the spittoons which have adorned the premises for 40 years, When the decision was made one member said "we'll miss them," bringing the retort: "We always did."



Metrol has declared a quarterly disi-dend of seventees and one-balf costs per share payable on July 21, 1953, to

Robert M. Stephenson 797 N. Winter Salem, Ore.

British TV Using American Films

INTERNATIONAL SCENE: "Orient Express," new TV film being produced in Italy by Thetis Films, has a galaxy of international stars: Jean Pierre Aumont, Cathy O'Donnell, Philip Reed, Eric von

Stroheim, and Nadia Gray. The film show is in 10 episodes; four are completed . . . The British still aren't in accord on TV. Winston Churchill got a wire from a high government official requesting reconsideration of a policy to facilitate commercial TV. The wire urged that the British "avoid running the risk of vulgarizing a great medium of art and entertainment by keeping the British character of our broadcasting intact" . . . The Wier Brothers, American comedy tr., have just returned from Johannesburg, South Africa, and report do-

ing three television shows there . . . In Japan, all TV is paid for by the viewer; the customer pays a fee when buy ing a set. So, there are no commercials on the programs. (Do hear loud cheers from the back row?) . . . The worm turns: British Broadcasting Corp. is now releasing old AMERICAN films to TV

WHAT DO TV ACTORS EARN? A performer who speaks one line on a network show gets \$56 for 15 minutes. For 30 minutes he earns \$70.50, and for one hour \$84.50. If he speaks five lines or more, the respective rates jump to \$79, \$140.50.

If this seems like a lot, remember this: the fee covers rehearsal time, usually three hours and sometimes eight. Dancers and singers, magicians, acrobats and specialty artists range from \$225 to \$1012.50, depending on the performer, the number of stations, and the type of show. If all this seems like high pay, remember that very few TV players work steady.

THREE-DIMENSION TV is not being shunned, despite the poor quality of recent tests. One network executive, Earl Hudson, in charge of ABC's western TV division, predicts 3D as a distinct possibility "within two years."

He says the same for color, but that's not news. Color tests by network engineers prove that tinted sets will be universal within six years. As noted here previously, the first commercial sets will be on the market late next year, perhaps sooner. Hudson reveals that certain 3D tests indicate that glasses, to

get the depth, or stereoscopic effect, may not be necessary. All this, of course, is in the realm of conjecture, but it is heartening to note that network officials are not resting on their laurels, but are encouraging research that will ultimately provide home viewers with everything that motion pictures offer, plus the

HERE AND THERE: Nearly every Las Vegas resort hotel is using TV stars to headline floor shows, Red Skelton, Marie Wilson, Red Buttons, the Ritz Bros., the Keene Sisters, and Milton Berle to name a few ... KIMA, in Yakima, Wash. has gone TV, giving CBS its 117th outlet . . . Ben Hecht is trying something different on TV; he's signed with CBS to narrate his own stories on the network's new show, "Ben Hecht's Tales of the City," which debuts July 10. Hecht's voice will be heard, but he won't be seen. His young daughter may take a role in one story of the series . . . "Desert Tragedy," new Broderick Crawford TV film, debuts soon on Schlitz Playhouse of Stars . . . "On Stage with Monty Woolley" is the name of a new TV series being shot presently . . .

Brand-new statistics dept: there are now 210 manufacturers of TV sets, 70 which make tubes, and 190 TV stations throughout the country . . . Polly Adler, who wrote "A House Is Not a Home," better books are suppressed, more people will read

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IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page One)

which help provide flood control, water for irrigation and electric energy for homes and factories.

The continuing deficits are a source of great worry because they fuel fires of inflation. But this has been an extraordinary period, with a cold war persisting and a hot war breaking out. We appear however to be win- Dr. Eisenhower ning the victory in this struggle. Af that is finally clinched who will say that the deficits Given Degree

have been injurious?

siliency of our economy; and once the heavy burden of militarism is lightened the country can swiftly match outgo with revenue - unless we have become so addicted to continuing inflation that like France we refuse to curtail our spending and at the same time refuse to impose sufficient taxes to pay the bills.

its national and international

responsibilities. Great is the re-

The present administration is BOGOTA, Columbia (A) - The correct in pressing for rigid University of the Andes preeconomy and reduction of waste sented Dr. Milton & Eisenhower and for its stern effort to an honorary doctorate in politiachieve a budget balance. But cal sciences prior to his departit dare not do so by chucking ure from Ecuador Wednesday.

Bids are now being received for the Collinson Bros. Farm - approximately 299 acres near

West Woodburn, Oregon Obtain information about bidding from Pioneer Trust Company, Administrator Pioneer Trust Bldg., Salem, Oregon



Also, many of the allergie reactions due to the oil and beeswax were eliminated.

gic reactions.

This mixture of procaine and penicillin enables the physician to give an injection of three

used mainly for cases of syphillis which require treatment over longer periods of time.

has been used which keeps itself in the blood stream for seven to ten days. This type may be very effective as a preventative for rheumatic fever.

that might be of help?

INTERPRETING THE NEWS sion is designed merely to keep terim measure designed to carry government revenue up until an things along until there could be a integrated tax program can be sweeping re-assessment of trade worked out next year, It provided policy as a whole, and on this Cona point, too, on which persuasion gress appeared willing to give the persuasion rather than pressure in failed and party pressure was re- President time, too. dealing with Congress began to quired for success. But it did ap-

show signs of paying some profit pear that the administration had this week, but there was certainly won. The administration had been de- prime factors in resolving the fight cisively beaten at only one point, over the military budget. Congress That was on a proposed congres- go: in its licks, but the administrasional resolution to disassocate the tion was definitely ahead on points. U. S. from war-time agreements Some dollar and cents differ-

moderate in his assessment of progress made, confining himself et Russia for her own acquisitive compromise of differences over to a remark that the Republican purposes. Party is gradually showing its to turn it into an arraignment of time to actually appropriate the the two preceding Democratic ad- money. But the program authorministration effort so far has been

Congress No Rubber Stamp, But Ike's New

whole thing fell through. The fight over the excess profits | Extension of the reciprocal trade

tax was a preliminary. The exten- agreements act was another in-Your Health Dr. Herman Bundesen

New Penicillin Combinations With the discovery of one

blood stream to fight infection. on that point.

er dosages. Penicillin also ean be mixed with other substances to increase its long action. Penicil- whether the Republicans can colin combined with aluminum monostearate in oil can give high level of penicillin in the blood for two to three days. This type of treatment is being

Recently, a salt of penicillin

Now, with the data much more complete on what penicillin can and cannot do, it can be estimated that many hundreds of thousands of lives have been saved and will be saved in the future by this forerunner of

the wonder drugs.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. V. B.: I have cramps in my legs nightly. I am sixty-four years old. Is there anything Answer: Night cramps usual ly can be controlled very well

by the use of quinine. However, this drug should only be taken under the direction of a physi-

Policy of Persuasion Making Impression

Persuasion and faith in the President's military knowledge were

which had been perverted by Sovi- ences remained after a general mutual security expenditures, and the fight on this score was expect-The Republican Congress wanted ed to be resumed when it comes ministrations, thus damaging its ized by the Senate was not greatly world propaganda value, and the different from administration pro-

The Senate did inject on its own a notice that the U.S. would not continue the load indefinitely. Eu-

rope was told to get on its feet by This was, however, something in the nature of the four-year limit on more of penicillin daily in one the Marshall plan, which MSA sucshot which will keep a high en- ceeded. The nature of the times

ough level of penicillin in the will be the ultimate determinant Nearly all types of infections sensitive to penicillin can be the administration as dominant in treated by this once-daily injecthe House. Things are still more tion. However, certain types of fluid in the Senate, where party meningitis that are sensitive to regularity is always in conflict GRIN AND BEAR IT penicillin may need it in high- with individualism. Signs of a workable unity probably will increase as the 1954 elections approach. The next Congress, far better than this one, will show

agulate around a program. Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I enclose herewith full instructions." 2. What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "complaisance"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Campher, eipher, philosopher, mariner. 4. What does the word "er-

roneous" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "to in-

ANSWERS 1. Omit "herewith," or write, "I send full instructions herewith." 2. Pronounce kom-plazans, o as in on, first a as in play, last a as in ask, accent second syllable. 3. Camphor. 4. Containing error; incorrect. "His is an erroneous report."