

Yugoslavia Still Part Of Soviet Family, Tito Declares to Russians

SOCI, U.S.S.R. — Yugoslav President Tito told a cheering crowd at the Black Sea resort Sunday he was part of the Soviet family.

Deeply tanned from the hot sun and resplendent in a white marshal's uniform trimmed with scarlet and gold, Tito stood on the balcony of the Sochi state theater and said:

Actor, Jockey Divide Huge TV Jackpot

NEW YORK — Actor Vincent Price and jockey Bill Pearson staged another down to the wire act Sunday night and wound up splitting a \$64,000 television jackpot.

Pearson, from Pasadena, Calif., previously won \$64,000 with his knowledge of art and was challenged for the art-quiz championship by Price on CBS' "The \$64,000 Challenge."

The two tied last week for the title and returned Sunday night for a playoff round. Under rules of the show, another tie meant equally dividing the money.

Price and Pearson were each shown and asked to identify eight replicas of famous artists' signatures and monograms prepared by New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Price and then Pearson properly identified the signatures.

Without a tie, the winner would have won \$64,000 and the loser \$1,000.

Pearson now has won a total of \$64,000 by answering art questions. How much he will have left after taxes depends on his other income. The same applies for actor Price and his \$32,000.

Pearson has been answering quiz show questions every week for 3½ months in accumulating his jackpot winnings. He said that every time he steps into a phone booth "I expect to hear the suspense music and begin mulling over questions."

Price said that besides being interested in art he appeared on the show, "because I can use the money. Who can't?"

Body of Utah Girl Located

VERNAL, Utah — The bruised and sexually assaulted body of a 17-year-old Utah girl, missing since Wednesday night, was found Sunday afternoon in a canal, 3½ miles south of this eastern Utah town.

Sheriff Herbert Snyder said an autopsy showed Miss Norma Rodebeck, a pretty and well-liked Vernal High School senior, had been raped.

"She had been choked," said Snyder. "There were black and blue marks on her neck, and a peeled spot on her chin, half an inch wide and an inch long, indicating she had a pretty good clip on the chin."

Snyder said no arrests had been made.

Wreck Injures 4 on Highway 20

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SWEET HOME—Four persons received minor cuts and bruises in a one-car accident about four and one-half miles east of Foster on Highway 20 Saturday night, state police reported.

Police said a car driven by Thomas Earl McClellan, Lebanon, failed to negotiate a turn and went over a 20-foot embankment. The four were treated at the Sweet Home hospital. The accident occurred about 6:15 p.m., officers said.

U.S. Reverses Role of 1775, Starts Training Reich Army

By HERB ALTSCHULL

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Back in 1775, a German general crossed the ocean to train the Army of the United States.

Nearly two centuries later the United States is returning the favor. A team of American soldiers is helping to train the new army of the West German republic.

"The roles are reversed," said Lt. Col. P. E. Alban, one of three American colonels who created the ambitious plan to help train and equip a German army patterned after the American army.

Go to any of the dozen or so West German training camps today and you'll witness something that a dozen years ago you would have believed impossible. You'll see American and German soldiers palling around together like old friends.

"They have really buddied up on this job," Alban said. "The personal relations between the American and German soldiers couldn't be better."

One factor evidently inspiring the well-drilled members of the U. S. instruction teams is the memory of the superb soldiering of the Germans in two world wars.

"If there, has to be another war," one U. S. soldier confided,

Demo Party 'Big Enough For Disunity'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, a Democrat, said Sunday "there is room enough in the large Democratic Party for a few dissenters."

But in a television interview, Williams replied when asked for comment on Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), a leader in pro-segregation ranks:

"You don't recognize these people. Just like McCarthy (Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican) has been sat on by the Republicans, we can sit on Eastland three or four times, too."

Adding to comment on "dissenters" within the party, Williams said: "Dissenters can tag along as best they can."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said Sunday that "rebellious feelings" among Washington residents is making school integration in the nation's capital a "deplorable situation."

Eastland was en route to Washington after taking his family to his Dodsboro, Miss., home for the summer.

He said letters on the racial issue arriving at his office from throughout the nation convince him the South "is gaining ground—public sentiment is turning in our favor."

He attributed the change to increased publicity which Negro bids for integration have brought, leading to what he called a nation which is better informed on the Negro-White problems.

"People are beginning to realize," Eastland said, "that we're not mistreating the Negro in the South. And they're realizing we can make more progress with separate (education) institutions."

Men Search For Canadian Indian Giants

VERNON, B. C. — Two Swiss-born residents of Lumby, 16 miles east of here, have started on an adventure intended to track down a tribe of Indian giants which legend says inhabit the Harris Mountains.

Rene Dahinden and Anton Ruesch left last week for Vancouver to obtain supplies on the advice of a game warden, prior to setting out for the Chehalis Indian reservation.

They hope to obtain the Chehalis' cooperation in efforts to tribe, reputed to be hairy giants measuring seven feet or more.

According to legend the Sasquatch goes to Morris Mountain, on the Chehalis reserve, once every four years for tribal rites, and this would be one of the years.

The Indian giants are said to have existed when the Spanish settled in New Mexico. A missionary who tried to convert them called them the Karen Kowahs, meaning they walked in streams and caught fish in their hands.

After the white people moved in, there was a dispute which resulted in the tribe's being placed in box cars and shipped to the middle United States, from where they drifted to this area.

Stories of the Sasquatch have circulated from time to time. A woman is said to have been abducted by them and held for one season, finally being blindfolded and sent back. An old prospector is supposed to have traded potatoes with the tribe for wild meat.

Dahinden heard his first tales of the Sasquatch in Calgary, where he settled on first coming to Canada. He and Ruesch, both now loggers and both in their early 20s, came to regard the Sasquatch legend as a challenge to their youth and decided to investigate.

Neither is married. Both have extensive mountaineering experience.

Three or four years ago a Vancouver couple is reputed to have found the skeleton of a man in the interior mountains more than seven feet tall.

Okanagan Indian legends also tell of a tall, hairy tribe.

Crash Injuries Fatal to Motorist From Sweet Home

PORTLAND — Riley W. Thompson, 38, of Sweet Home, injured in a June 3 automobile accident, died in a Portland hospital Sunday.

Thompson and his son, Riley Jr., 10, were hurt when their car struck a pole. The boy was released from the hospital a few days ago.

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Four Corners Church Starts New Addition



FOUR CORNERS—Ground was broken Sunday for new two-story addition to Trinity Methodist Church at Four Corners. Pictured participating in the ceremony following morning services are, left to right: The Rev. Joe A. Harding, pastor; John Akin, Sunday school superintendent; Dr. George Roseberry, district superintendent; I. H. White (digging), chairman of the church's old building committee; Leonard Judson (lifting shovel), chairman of the present building committee and Edward Clark (with infant), church lay leader. Construction will start Tuesday on the addition, which will be located in the rear of the present church structure. The project, 90 by 40 feet, will provide additional educational space, church school office, multi-purpose room and more kitchen facilities.

French Push Search for Rebel Train

ALGIERS, Algeria — The French foreign legion Sunday pressed a search for a long camel supply train of Moslem rebels that escaped from its clutches on the edge of the Sahara.

Troops in helicopters joined the search for the camel caravan in the Nementcha Mountain region south of Constantine in eastern Algeria.

Legionnaires returning to their headquarters stumbled on the caravan Saturday afternoon outside El Amra in the mountains. Outnumbered, they radioed for help. Helicopters wheeled up reinforcements, but the main body of rebels and their camels escaped by night into the sandy hills.

The French said the nationalists left 26 dead in the field. They acknowledged some losses. The rebels captured stocks of arms, supplies and munitions.

Buzz Starts Bomb Scare

LOS ANGELES — A menacing buzz-buzz in the baggage room at the Union Railroad station set off a bomb scare Sunday.

Alarmed baggage attendants summoned Special Agent Gene Mallay. He called for a police department demolition expert.

The expert carefully opened a package from which came the noise. He found a battery-operated child's toy telegraph set, with the key jammed into a buzz-buzz position by another article.

Mouse Outshines Man in Ability to Cope With Atom

MARIETTA, Ohio — Which would you prefer to be — a man or a mouse?

In case of an atomic attack says Marietta College physics professor Winston Love, you had better wish you were a mouse.

Love told a recent science club meeting here that a mouse's body can withstand a much higher radiation level than a man's and would be "much more comfortable" in the radiation "fallout" area.

CAR REPORTED STOLEN

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Korean Tot Reaches New Home After Long Journey

ABERDEEN — After a journey nearly a third of the way around the world, young Duane Lee, 2½-year-old Korean orphan,

is getting acquainted with his new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Butorac of Aberdeen.

He arrived here Tuesday night after an air trip sponsored by World Vision Inc., a non-denominational religious group.

Along with several other orphans, he was flown from Korea to Japan, then to Los Angeles and finally to the Sea-Tac airport at Bow Lake where the Butoracs met him.

Lee is especially enthralled with a musical toy and during a brief interview expressed his pleasure — in Korean.

Butorac, 39, is a postal clerk. His wife, Elma, is 34. They have been married nine years.

"Duane was sleeping when we first saw him," Butorac said. "My wife and I both had worked that day, when we drove to Tacoma. We were all pretty tired."

The little Korean came to a four-year-old six-room home. He has his own room and twin bed.

"He has adjusted to the change very well," Mrs. Butorac said, "and he's very affectionate."

The Butoracs got the idea of adopting a Korean baby when they read the experiences of Harry Holt, a retired lumberman now farming in Creswell, Ore.

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Hoover Visits Alma Mater In California

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Former President Herbert Hoover Sunday paid a surprise visit to his alma mater of 61 years ago to participate in commencement exercises for 2,203 graduates at Stanford University.

In an unscheduled address, the nation's elder statesman told graduates he vividly remembers sharing a few years ago that he was sure they felt now—"a cold, cold world."

"It was not so bad, after all," Hoover said.

"It has been 61 years since I was in the same expectant moment that you are," Hoover said, speaking extemporaneously. "I recall that my mind was less on what the able speaker was saying than on what was going to happen to me next."

He recalled that he had \$20.32 in his pocket, but soon discovered that "my elders wanted to be helpful—as you will find that they want you to succeed."

Hoover said he had heard a lot about "academic freedom ever since" and would like to add a phrase of his own—"let's stress academic integrity as well as academic freedom."

Pastor Falls Against Saw, Injury Fatal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A frail young Birmingham minister was accidentally killed Sunday in a fall against a rip saw in his backyard workshop.

The Rev. Robert Lee Shurbet Jr., a spastic victim, was building handcraft items for a vacation Bible school when he was caught in the electric saw. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Shurbet had been pastor of the Rocky Ridge Cumberland Presbyterian Church 10 miles south of Birmingham since 1950.

Survivors included the widow, Mrs. Eugenia Shurbet, also a spastic, and his parents.

Shurbet's age was not available.

SPEEDING SHIPS HIT
MONTREAL — Capt. J. P. DuFour, harbor master, is cracking down on speeding ships. The limit is 6 knots upstream in the St. Lawrence within the port area and 10 knots downstream. Wash from speeding craft interferes with wharf construction work.

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Bullets Down Two in Fight Over Woman

NORWICH, Conn. — Two men shot it out in a love triangle battle early Sunday. They killed each other and wounded the woman — the estranged wife of one of them.

Killed in the blazing gunfire were Ralph Miller, 42-year-old power lineman from nearby Williamantic, and Ralph Schnatter, 30, a Norwich shipping clerk whose wife, Florence, 33, was the third point in the triangle.

Police quoted Mrs. Schnatter's mother, Mrs. Jennie Barrie, as saying Schnatter fired first with a shotgun and Miller promptly blazed back with about five shots from a .32 caliber revolver. Both men were hit; Miller dropped, but Schnatter only staggered.

Mrs. Barrie told police that Schnatter then walked over to Miller and, saying "I'll make sure," fired a .32 caliber revolver he also carried, into Miller's body.

Then, she said, Schnatter turned and fired the shotgun at his wife, who was running into the house. She was hit in the arm. Schnatter climbed the porch stairs and dropped dead with the revolver still in his hand.

Police said friends told them Mrs. Schnatter and Miller were planning to marry after she obtained a divorce from Schnatter.

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