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Theatrical Coup Staged By Silent Trio

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) — Sometimes you get what you want by asking — and sometimes by keeping mum.

The silent way has netted a youthful producing trio the biggest coup of the new Broadway theatrical season.

The prize is the last drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night," written by Eugene O'Neill and published posthumously last February. There has been a scramble for the stage rights.

But the trio who will present it Nov. 7 at the Helen Hayes Theater weren't in the scramble. How they were chosen to produce the play adds one more strange chapter to the unusual career of Jose Quintero, Theodore Mann and Leigh Connell.

Five years ago they started on a string of dreams in an off-Broadway experimental theater, Off-Broadway Success.

Since then they have become perhaps the best known and most artistically successful of those responsible for the off-Broadway renaissance.

Quintero doubles as director, while his partners concentrate on business phases. "Long Day's Journey" will be their debut on the main stem, although Quintero individually has directed several Broadway plays previously.

"This began six months ago," says Quintero of their current enterprise. "We wanted to do one of O'Neill's plays down in our theater in Greenwich Village, and were finally given permission to do 'The Iceman Cometh.'"

The tasteful brilliance of the "Iceman" production won huzzahs from the critics, a continuing box office sellout and the warm regard of the playwright's widow, Carlotta Monterey O'Neill. Mrs. O'Neill was at the same time being pressed by others for rights to "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

"Iceman" Honor Enough
Continues Quintero: "We read it of course when it was published, and thought it wonderful. But we felt that being allowed to do 'Iceman' was honor enough. Besides we knew all the uptown producers wanted the new play."

"Then one day Mrs. O'Neill invited the three of us to see her. She asked me just three questions — Did we have any commitment for this season? I said no. She asked why not, and I said because we were looking for a really substantial script. Then she asked whether we would like to do Long Day's Journey. I think I replied, 'That would be very nice.'"

Quintero — who hails from Panama and who "fell into directing" after setting out first to be a doctor, then an actor — has been diligently preparing the drama. He even traveled to New London, Conn., and located the old waterfront house that is the scene of O'Neill's autobiographical play.

'Open Skies' Plan Rapped By Bulganin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin again has denounced President Eisenhower's proposal for "open skies" aerial inspection as a move toward world disarmament.

In a letter to the President, the Russian leader criticized it as a thinly disguised move to obtain "more complete intelligence data on the military and industrial resources" of Russia.

Acceptance of President Eisenhower's plan, proposed at the Geneva Big Four meeting 13 months ago, Bulganin said, "would only increase the mutual fear of the danger of a sudden attack and would engender a war psychosis."

Instead, Bulganin called on Eisenhower to outlaw nuclear tests as a first step towards breaking the disarmament deadlock — an approach the Russians have advocated before.

The 2,000-word letter was first made public in Moscow several hours before its White House release late today. Its date, Sept. 11, was one day after the Soviet's latest reported nuclear test in Central Asia.

FHA Plans Construction At Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Sept. 15 (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration is planning a reconstruction program in the controversial Cloverdale addition in North Roseburg, with work to begin this fall.

Norman P. Mason, FHA commissioner, made the announcement in a telegram received here. Pats Beratin, realtor acting as receiver of foreclosed properties now held by the FHA, said the project will include street repairs, drainage work and renovation of houses in the addition.

Cyrus Sweet, a representative of the FHA commissioner, said the project will cost an estimated \$500,000.

The Cloverdale housing project was built in 1949 by Roseburg Homes, Inc. About 56 of the original 120 houses still are occupied. Other purchasers moved out when it became obvious the houses would not meet FHA construction standards.

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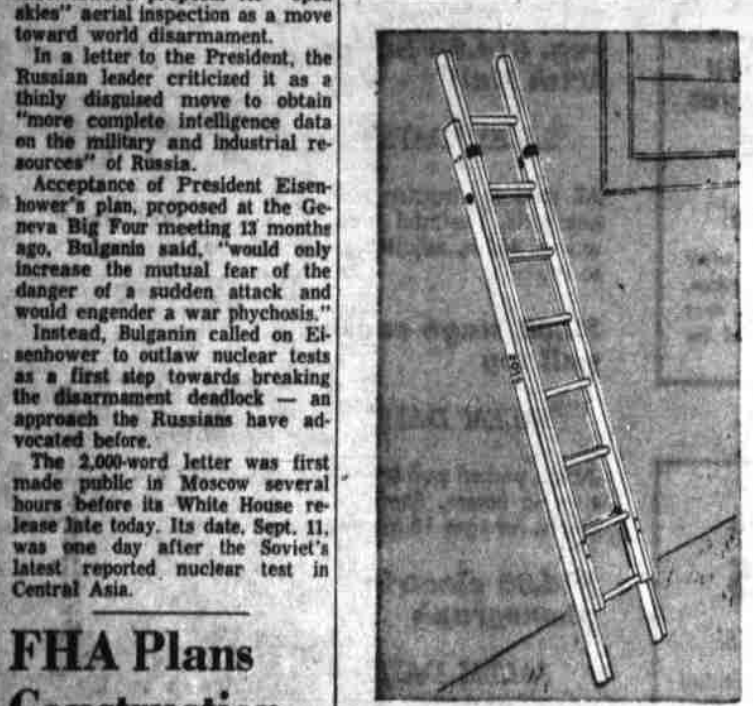
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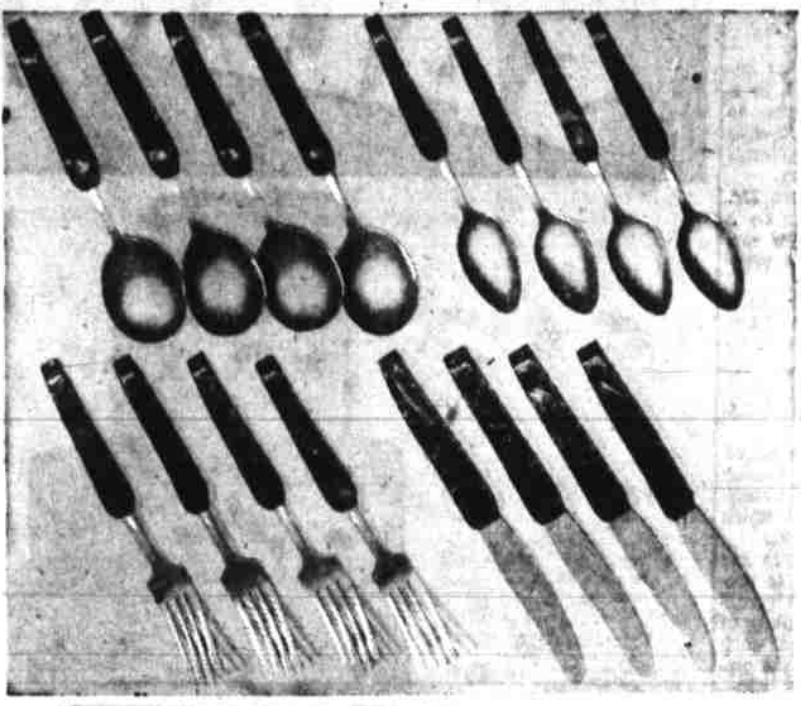
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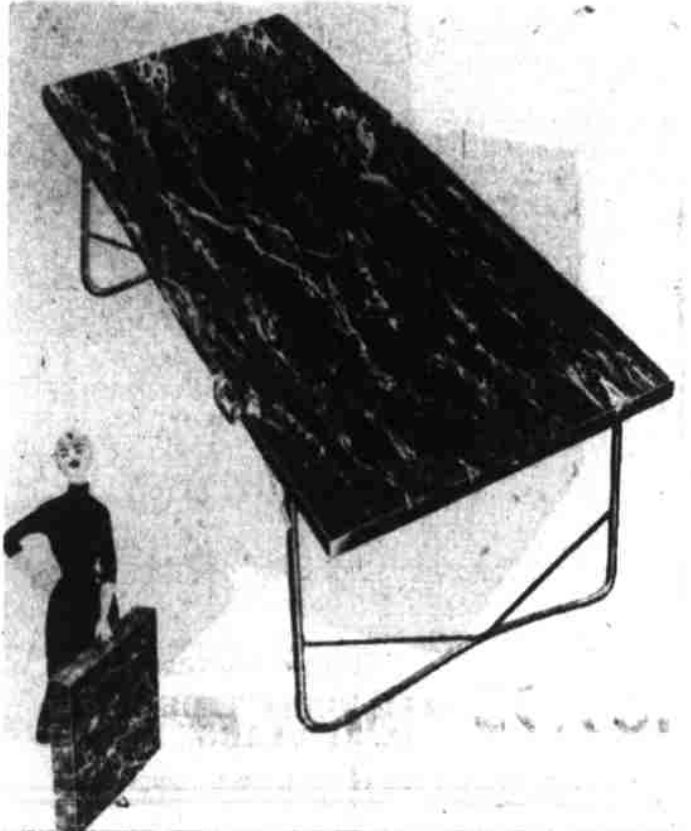


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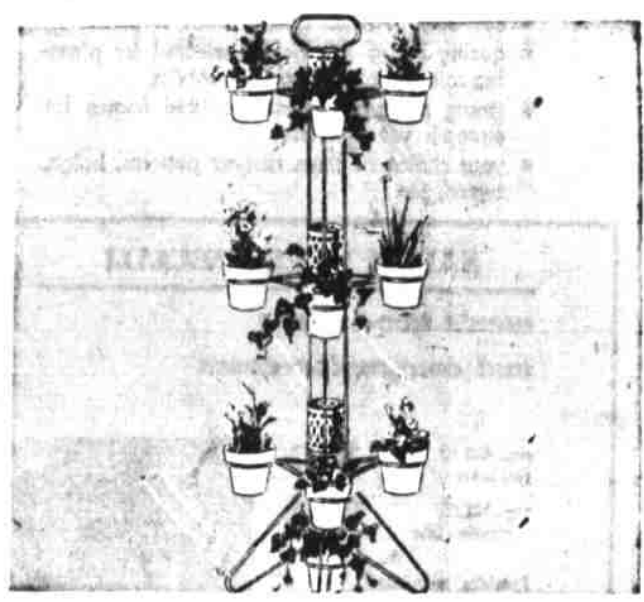
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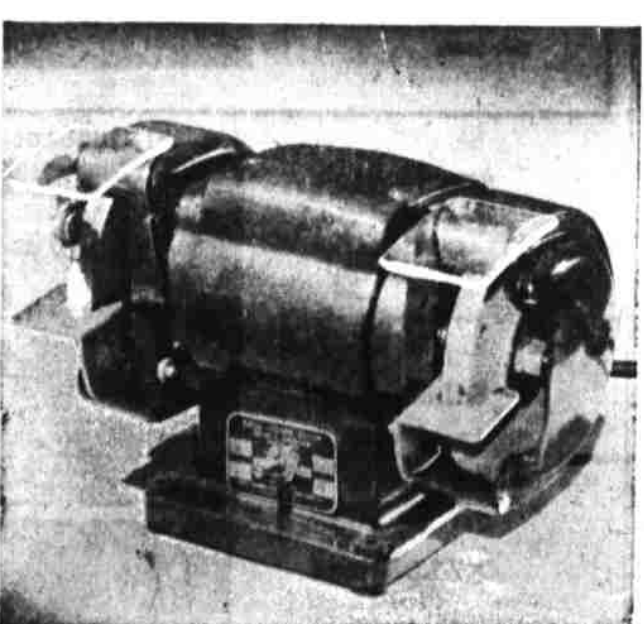
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