

Blanche Kills Men in Idaho

**Bodies Buried
Ski Course**

VALLEY—(AP)—Veteran sled blinding blizzards and an avalanche Monday killed the bodies of two men on a snow slide on the ski 9,000-foot Baldy Mountain.

man, ski instructor Vic Schalk, was taken alive after the crushing mass of snow had buried him for a short time.

missing men were Arthur 39, New York City, and Fraser, 35, Encinita, Mex.

Course

new avalanche roared down the top of Baldy Saturday into the Broadway ski course.

March party was made up of picked, experienced skiers because of their skill on mountain slopes.

worked under conditions hazardous by a raging blizzard dumped an additional snow on the area, plus the new avalanches.

Covered

searched by digging through the mass of snow. When it ceased to move, the mound covered an area about 100 and 1,300 feet wide.

Gardner, who was at the time of the accident, said her husband from work for a winter sports.

They have two children, and 9. Resort officials said was president of the Corp., New York, which insures children's snowsuits.

is a member of a prominent family, Diego, Calif., family.

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ROYAL ENGAGEMENT AHEAD? — A visit by the Earl of Dalkeith, above, to Princess Margaret Rose at Sandringham, the King of England's private estate, rekindled London rumors that announcement of a royal engagement may be expected soon. Dalkeith, heir to a fortune and most eligible young man in Britain, has been listed as a strong contender for the hand of the 21-year-old princess for the past three years. British observers noted a parallel between the royal family's gathering at Sandringham, with Dalkeith present, and the circumstances that saw engagement of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip four years ago. Princess Margaret insists she's in no hurry to wed, may wait until she is 25.

Occupation Finds Approval in Japan

TOKYO—(AP)—The vast majority of the Japanese people are satisfied with the results of the occupation, according to the influential Mainichi Shimbun.

There are some minor matters which the Japanese as a nation cannot understand and with which they are not fully satisfied, the newspaper said in an editorial, but generally speaking, "the occupation policy has proved a success."

Mainichi said misgivings among "certain foreign circles" that the Japanese will undermine what has been accomplished during the occupation years as soon as their independence is regained "seem to have no grounds."

Beyond Expectations

The editorial pointed out that in addition to the fair play, generosity and good-will of the allied powers, there were unexpected developments which contributed greatly to the success of the occupation.

"The biggest of all such unex-

Snow Isolates Gambling City

RENO, Nev.—(AP)—Winds up to 60 miles an hour, whipping new falling snow into drifts, blocked all highways into this divorce and gambling capital Sunday except for U. S. 40 East.

Trains, preceded by rotary plows, resumed service over one of the snow-swept mountain passes into Northern California.

The new storm, although lighter than the recent paralyzing blizzards, trapped a bus and several cars about 20 miles north of Reno. Rescue crews removed the light bus load and the car occupants to the safety of Stead Air Force Base.

New snow fell in the Sierra passes between Reno and Northern California where no passenger trains have moved since a week ago.

Officials said they expected the rotary plows to cope with the new snows.

Architecture School Receives Garden Plans

Fifty plans for a garden center were received by the University of Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts in a competition open to architecture schools, which are members of an exchange organization.

Eight schools participated in the competition, went to the University of California. Three red seal plans, second awards, went to Iowa State College, and two went to the University of Georgia.

Noisy Neo-Nazi Mouthpiece Doing 'Some Writing' in Jail

By DON DOANE
Associated Press Staff Writer

HANNOVER, Germany—(AP)—Like his former hero, Adolf Hitler, Otto Ernst Remer is doing "some writing" while in prison, but no one expects him to equal the evil masterpiece, "Mein Kampf," which Hitler composed behind bars.

Remer, 39, is a noisy leader of the Socialist Reich Party, which

has alarmed the Western Allies and the West German government with its neo-Nazi doctrines and recent gains in voting strength.

Remer is not the philosopher of the party. He is its mouthpiece. His Hitlerian oratory has whipped campaign rallies into frenzies of hate—and put him in jail.

He is serving a four-month sentence here for slandering members of the federal Cabinet by charging that they had prepared secret hideouts in Britain to which they would flee if Germany were invaded by Russia.

Remer's reaction to his sentence was typical — haughty, defiant, threatening.

Colorful Figure

Although he does not do his party's thinking, Remer is easily its most colorful figure. Germans still remember that it was Remer who rallied Nazi military forces in Berlin and quelled the anti-Hitler revolt of July 20, 1944.

Now Remer faces another slander trial on a charge of describing the 1944 plotters as "traitors" in a recent campaign speech.

There is still another slander charge pending against Remer: That he compared West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer with Hitler in a public speech.

Penal Offense

Under the German code which makes slander of public officials a penal offense, Remer may wind up serving far more than the four months he is serving now.

Like Hitler's, his oratory is effective through its violence rather than its polish.

Before he entered prison, Remer gave his outline of his political philosophy:

"We don't want to restore Nazism. There is never in history any real restoration. What we

want to do is to build a new national union of the German people, preserving the good things—and there were good things—of National Socialism."

May Outlaw Party

The West German government is trying to outlaw the Socialist Reich Party as an enemy of constitutional government.

Captured by Allied troops at the end of the war, he was interned until 1947. Then he became an apprentice in stone masonry to earn a living for his wife and three children.

But since becoming a deputy chairman of the Socialist Reich Party he has made more speeches than stone walls.

Unander to File For State Post

PORTLAND—(AP)—Sigfried B. Unander is expected to file soon as a state treasurer candidate after announcing Saturday he will resign as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

His successor will be named at a meeting here Feb. 2.

Robert Elliott, a Medford insurance man, has announced his intention of seeking Unander's post. He has been a president of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon, chairman of the Multnomah County Central Committee, and a GOP convention delegate.

University Professor Wins History Award

The Pacific Branch of the American Historical Assn. has awarded its highest distinction for 1951 to Earl S. Pomeroy, Associate Professor of history, University of Oregon.

The Association honored Mr. Pomeroy's monograph, "Pacific Outpost," as "the finest book in Pacific History published in 1951 by a young scholar on the Pacific Coast."

Young Briton Sent to Tehran

LONDON—(AP)—Britain has named Robert Hankey, a young but tried diplomat as her new ambassador to Tehran in the hope of ending the Long Anglo-Iran oil deadlock, informed officials said Monday.

The 46-year-old Hankey, who speaks Iranian, will succeed the present envoy, Sir Francis Shepherd, whose tenure in Tehran has extended throughout the crisis resulting from nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's vast holdings there.

Britain's conservative leaders often sniped at the former Labor government's handling of the dispute. One of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's first acts after the Tories took over the government late last year was to recall Shepherd and tell him he would be switched to another post.

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Portland, 29th

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Seattle ranks 19th and Portland ranks 29th in size among the nation's cities, final census bureau figures for 1950 revealed Monday.

Seattle's population was listed at 467,591 and Portland's was 373,628.

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