Russia Substitutes In Global Games

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Russia is sending in a new pitcher against the home team, and also is shaking up its farm system.

In the global ball game in which every man, woman and child is a player, it could mark a major shift in Russian strategy, without in any way marking a change in Russia's global ambitions.

Both Washington and Moscow are taking the calm view of the recall of Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin and his replacement in Washington by Georgi Nikolaevich Zarubin. Moscow calls it "routine," but U. S. officials say the switch has no particular significance in the cold war.

BUT EUROPE THINKS it may mean somthing.

It coincides with a general shakeup tightening Russian control of the satellite states, and with the signing of treaties which lunked West Germany with the Western Allies as a virtually free state and which set up a European Army as a defense against Russian aggression.

Zarubin is no bush leaguer. He has been ambassador to London since 1946 and prior to that time was ambassador to Canada.

He was ambassador to Canada at the time the big Russian spy ring was uncovered. An official investigation seemed to clear him of any direct connection, and anyway the question was academic.

BECAUSE IN big league diplomacy, as in big league ball, you don't necessarily execute a pitcher just because he makes a mistake. The mistake in this case is in getting caught in unfriendly acts.

You simply yank him and send in somebody else who enters the game with no hard feelings.

Zarubin, in any event, is regarded as one of Stalin's bright young men, somewhat of the determined, austere type of his boss, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Two theories have come up in connection with Zarubin's new appointment. Both are advanced in the light of the fact that Russia recently has suffered a diplomatic defeat in Germany.

THE FIRST is that he is supposed to prepare the ground for early talks with the West, and more specifically, to assess the chances for a change in Russo-American relations after presidential elections.

The second is that the Kremlin has abandoned hope for a split between Britain and the United States and has decided to send a man to Washington with sufficient first hand experience of Europe to try his hand directly in the U.S.—where Soviet diplomatic initiative so far has been negligible.

The European observers who see things in this light, say that a switch in Soviet diplomatic representation usually is more than mere routine.

THEY BELIEVE the Soviet moves in Washington and London are part and parcel of a campaign which will watch carefully for any possible change in United States attitude, but which will be concurrent with a Soviet plan to extend as far as possible its own "forefield" of potential military operations.

Honeymoon Is Over Fast for Opera Pair

NEW YORK—(AP)—Opera stars Roberta Peters, 21, and Robert Merrill, 32, wed but a scant ten weeks, signed a separation agreement Friday, his lawyer said.

A divorce "probably will follow, although the baritone has not given up hope for a reconciliation, the lawyer, Andrew J. Feinman, said.

Neither Miss Peters nor her attorney could be reached for comment.

Lions Hold Convention

SALEM — (AP)—Almost 1,000 persons attended the opening sessions Monday of the Oregon Lion's Club convention. Gov. Douglas McKay and Mayor Al Doucks opened the meeting Monday morning. A parade was scheduled for the afternoons, and a banquet and dance in the evening.

...oard Elected ...or Red Cross

...Group Chooses ...38 Directors

...new board of directors for ... Lane County Red Cross was ...ted Monday at the annual ...ting of the group in the Eu... Hotel. The 38 directors will ...t in July to pick officers and ... executive committee.

...he group also received the an... ...l report of the county chapter, ...d a talk by the Rev. Charles ...le, learned that last spring's ...d drive realized $82,537.22, and ...d a talk by Charles Gillilan, ...ring president of the Lane ...nty Red Cross.

...HE FOLLOWING board mem... ... were re-elected to another ...:

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...These new board members were ...cted:

...Fred Lowe, Max Gardner, Otis ...rshall, Al Stockstad, Howard ...rence, Ralph Cobb, Cecil Stick... ..., Paul Lafferty, Alton Baker, ... George Owen, Tom Powers, ... Ed Jensen, Mrs. Charles ...ry, the Rev. Edmund J. Mur... ...e, and Mrs. S. H. McKeon.

...HAIRMAN OF the branches ... the county organization will ... serve on the board. They are: ...Robert Rogers, Oakridge; Max ...uss, Junction City; Mrs. Max ...ie, Route F; George Macready, ...age Grove; Mrs. Perry Adams, ...ola; Howard Peckham, West... Lane; A. E. Gerimonte, West... John French, Florence; Mr. ... Mrs. Clarence Belknap, Mc...zie area; and Mrs. Leonard ...ker, Creswell.

...eserve Units ...lan Training

...ORT LEWIS (AP)Washington ... Oregon National Guardsmen ... Army reservists will train at ...t Lewis beginning June 14, the ...t public information office an...nced Monday.

...Elements of the 41st Division ... the Organized Reserve Corps ... scheduled to arrive June 14 ... two weeks. Reserve Officers ...aining Corps units will report ...e 30.

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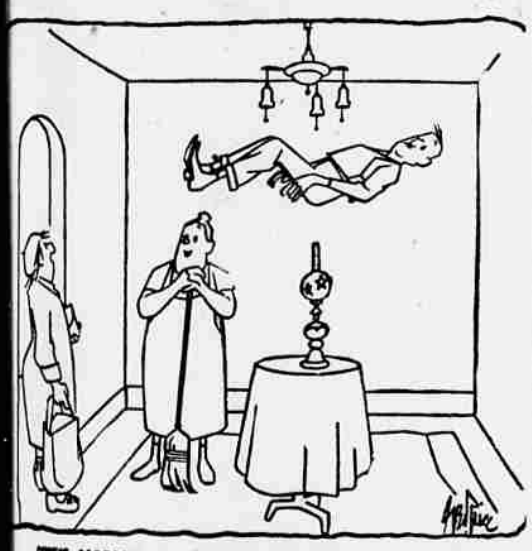

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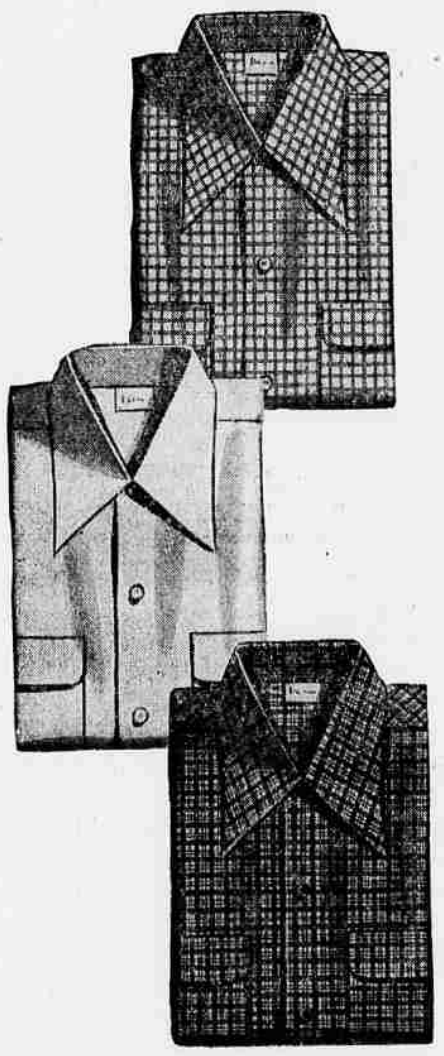

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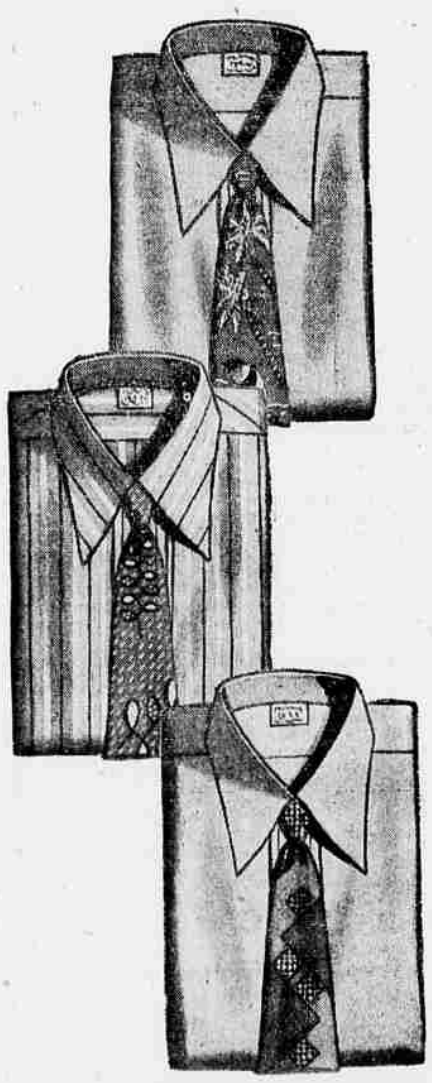

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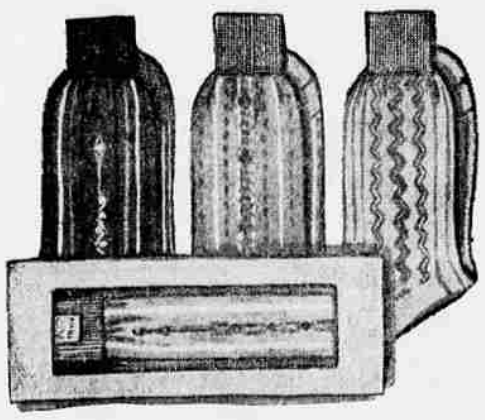

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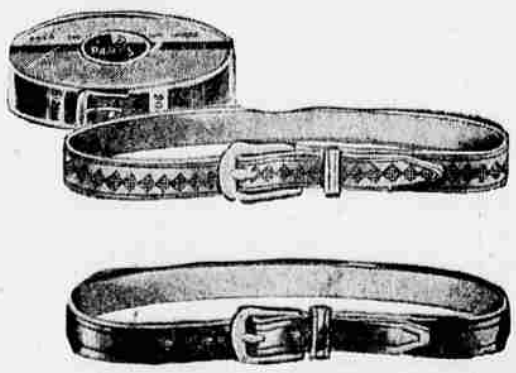

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