

OFFICE SEEKERS IN SOVIET DON'T KISS THE BABIES

Moscow (AP)—A Soviet politician, unlike some of his American brothers, does not feel constrained to kiss babies, or distribute lollypops to children. But neither does he neglect them.

A case in point is Paul Postishnev, so-called "political boss of the Ukraine," who was sent to Kharkov recently by the politbureau. Postishnev, a friend of Josef Stalin's and a man with high political ambitions, has endeared himself to the population of Kharkov by various little attentions such as an American congressman might show his constituents.

Recently he received a letter from a nine-year-old girl who complained that she and her friends were not allowed to play in the public gardens.

Instead of handing this minor matter to a subordinate, Postishnev personally replied to the child. "Comrade Linochka," he wrote, "I share your indignation. Of course you can play in the garden. It was made for that. Only, I ask you, don't run on the grass and don't pick the flowers. Greetings!"

The trials of true love under Soviet law were experienced recently by a young Moscow doctor and his intended Odessa bride. The two met while the physician was on a vacation in Odessa and the girl accompanied him back to Moscow where they intended to get married.

On arriving here they went to the marriage bureau (viewing, incidentally the ever-present sign in such places: "Kissing is infectious") and asked to have their vows registered.

The registrar looked over their passports. (Each Soviet citizen carries a passport authorizing him to live in a certain town.)

"Your marriage can't be performed here," the attendant said. "The woman has no Moscow passport. It is for Odessa." And the woman could not obtain a Moscow passport without being the doctor's wife, which would assure her joint occupancy of his room in this overcrowded city with its acute housing problem.

OBJECTS OF ATTACKS IN CUBA



Jefferson Caffery (left), United States ambassador to Cuba, and H. Freeman Matthews (right), first secretary of the American embassy, were the objects of attacks by gunmen in Havana but both escaped injury. Assaults shot up the residence of Caffery in an attempt to assassinate him. Another group of gunmen waylaid Matthews' automobile and broke the windshield. Matthews, however, was not in the car. (Associated Press Photos)

TAKE-OFF SITE FOR BALLOON IS SAID TO BE IDEAL

Rapid City, S. D. (AP)—From a natural "cup" in the edge of the Black Hills, eleven miles south of here, the newest stratosphere balloon ascension will start this month.

Commanded by Major William E. Kepner, a huge gas-bag, lifting an air-tight gondola weighted with almost a ton of scientific instruments, will soar upward.

The site for the take-off, chosen after months of careful surveys, is an open, level almost round plot of land some seven acres in extent. It is entirely surrounded by wooded hills, rising from 500 to 1,000 feet.

These hills, it is anticipated, will cut off various air currents which might bring disaster at the take-off. Not until the great balloon has risen above the protecting hills will it become a target for the wind. By that time, Major Kepner believes, it will have achieved a sufficient altitude to be beyond danger.

There is little doubt, it was said, that the winds will carry the balloon, as it rises, east, and perhaps slightly south. The prevailing air currents are in that direction, blowing down from the Black Hills.

When this fact is considered, the advantages of the site chosen for the take-off are obvious. It lies at the eastern extremity of the Black Hills. Once it lifts over the surrounding foothills of the "cup," the balloon, drifting east, will be in no danger from high peaks or hills. It will have before it the rolling plains of South Dakota.

Rapid City, with more than 10,000 population, is the only sizable town in the area, which is only a few miles from Mount Rushmore, where Gutzon Borglum is carving from the mountain side his famous face of George Washington.

Smaller foothills villages, most of them under 1,000 in population and catering to the vacation trade, surround the take-off site.

Elko, Nev. (AP)—What is believed to be one of the largest litters of blue foxes was reported here. A blue fox at the Guidici ranch gave birth to 15 pups, 13 of them are still living.

Doney Resignation Before Conference

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Formal request for retirement from the active ministry of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, was made here Wednesday at the Oregon annual Methodist conference.

Dr. Doney will conclude his work this school year as head of the Salem institution. He was called here in 1915 from West Virginia Wesleyan college where he was president for eight years. Prior to that, from his entrance into the ministry in Ohio in 1893, he served Methodist pulpits in Ohio, Delaware and in Washington, D. C.

Fingerprinting Is Urged For Everyone

Charleston, W. Va. (AP)—Criminals and model-citizens alike—the West Virginia state police want the fingerprints of every person in the state.

Sergeant Ray C. Myers, head of the identification bureau, said today the fingerprint records would be insurance against loss of memory and would help to identify persons killed or hurt in accidents.

Parents were urged to take their children to the nearest state police post for fingerprinting. The records will be kept in a non-criminal file here.

Russia, he said, presents the picture of one man, who is merely secretary of the Communist party, ruling 155,000,000 people through this 3,000,000 Communists—and an army, he said which is one of the most efficient in the world today.

Col. Knox' talk was a summary of observations made during a two months tour of Italy, Australia, Russia and Germany.

In Italy, Col. Knox said, the planned economy under Mussolini has resulted in "the utter and complete destruction of every vestige of popular government" with democracy "scorned and laughed at as a huge mistake."

Austria, he continued "is the most absolute dictatorship Europe has yet seen in the person of Chancellor Dollfus, who professes and, I think, sincerely believes that he is appointed by God."

Russia, he said, presents the pic-

TIMES CALL FOR REAL SACRIFICE

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—"The planned economy" Col. Frank Knox told the Chicago Association of Commerce, can be maintained only at the sacrifice of popular freedom and free democratic institutions.

He said that in Europe it has stood "squarely across the path of economic recovery."

"In free government and in free competition in business, sanely regulated to protect the weak against the strong, lies the hope of the world," the publisher of the Chicago Daily News said.

FIRST LIQUOR STORE
Grand Coulee, Wash. (AP)—This city, alongside the site of the mighty \$63,000,000 Grand Coulee dam, gained the distinction of having the first state liquor agency established in the state. It was established in a local drug store by the liquor control board as a curb on bootlegging that had been rampant among dam workers.

ARREST TOO EXCITING
Unionville, Conn. (AP)—The excitement of making an arrest caused Constable Chauncey L. Gilbert to suffer a fatal heart attack while handing A. Raymond Ellis a ticket for alleged drunken driving.

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MONTREAL LOOKS TO TOURIST TRADE

Montreal (AP)—The best tourist season in Montreal since 1928 and 1929 is forecast by Theodore Morgan, president of the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau, for 1934.

"Indications are," he said, "that the tourist business this year will be much better than for the last few seasons judging by the advance bookings received by hotels."

Morgan bases his prediction on the fact that Florida, considered the barometer for summer trade to the north, enjoyed an exceptionally good season. He also believes that Canada will have less competition from the Chicago World's Fair this year.

Shepherd Of Hills Went 600,000 Miles

Branson, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Spurlock has started her 16th year piloting tourists over the Hills country.

The wheels of her rickety taxi have covered 600,000 miles and Mrs. Spurlock always feeds her gas "until the end of the trail. She has made over 1,500 trips over the land made famous by Harold Bell Wright in his novel.

Leaving Branson, Mrs. Spurlock takes her companions around by Reeds Spring, Notch, or Uncle Ike's post office, Old Matt's cabin and then over and down Dewey Bald.

Kansas Town Builds Its Own Pretty Lake

Athol, Kan. (AP)—The citizens of Athol decided they wanted a lake—so they built one.

Farmers, merchants, transients and whoever was available did their part in constructing a lake 150 feet in length, 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep. All the work was willingly contributed and the cost was nominal.

PLYMOUTH ROCK STEPPING STONE

Plymouth, Mass. (AP)—Plymouth Rock, America's birthstone, is the actual landing place of the Pilgrims, according to evidence compiled by Henry W. Royal, curator of Pilgrim Hall.

Sceptical tourists scoff at the suggestion that this is true, pointing to the widespread belief that the rock is merely a symbol and that the original immigrants did not even see it.

Royal points out that the shore of Plymouth harbor was flat and sandy, and difficult to land on from a boat. It was natural, he says, for the Pilgrims to look for a rock and what is now known as Plymouth Rock was the only rock along the shore.

Thomas Faunce, last presiding elder of the First Church, who died in 1741 at 94, once quoted his father, who came to this country in 1623, as saying that the Pilgrims used what is now known as Plymouth Rock as a stepping stone when they disembarked.

SILVER STAR FOR MEDFORD VETERAN

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The war department announced Wednesday award of the silver star to Gail Robinson of Medford, Ore., for gallantry in action near Greves Farm, France, July 15-16, 1918.

Lieutenant Robinson (10th field artillery, third division), according to the citation, displayed exceptional courage and devotion to duty when, although ill, he refused to be evacuated and remained in the open despite the heavy shell fire, often taking the place of the wounded and exhausted men, and thereby inspiring his men to renewed efforts.

Byrnes Will Head Probe Committee

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The 1934 senatorial campaign fund investigating committee organized Wednesday by formally selecting Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) as chairman.

Byrnes was authorized as occasion demanded to name sub-committees to hear complaints. No requests for investigations, however, have yet been received. The South Carolina senator said if a situation developed in the far west requiring attention he probably would ask Senators Borah (R-Idaho) and Costigan (D-Colo.) to hear the case as a sub-committee.

Sandusky, Ohio (AP)—Three brothers, William, Charles and Frank Pankow, all farmers near here, were struck by the same automobile while walking in the road after dark. William died the next morning, while the two others were critically injured. The driver of the automobile escaped.

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How to select wines

Dinner WINES
Meal-time wines should always be DRY WINES, either red or white, depending upon type of food with which served and one's individual tastes. DRY WHITE WINES being best suited to fish, chicken and other lighter meats. DRY RED WINES to steak dinners, roasts, etc.

Serve dry white wines chilled... dry red wines at room temperature...

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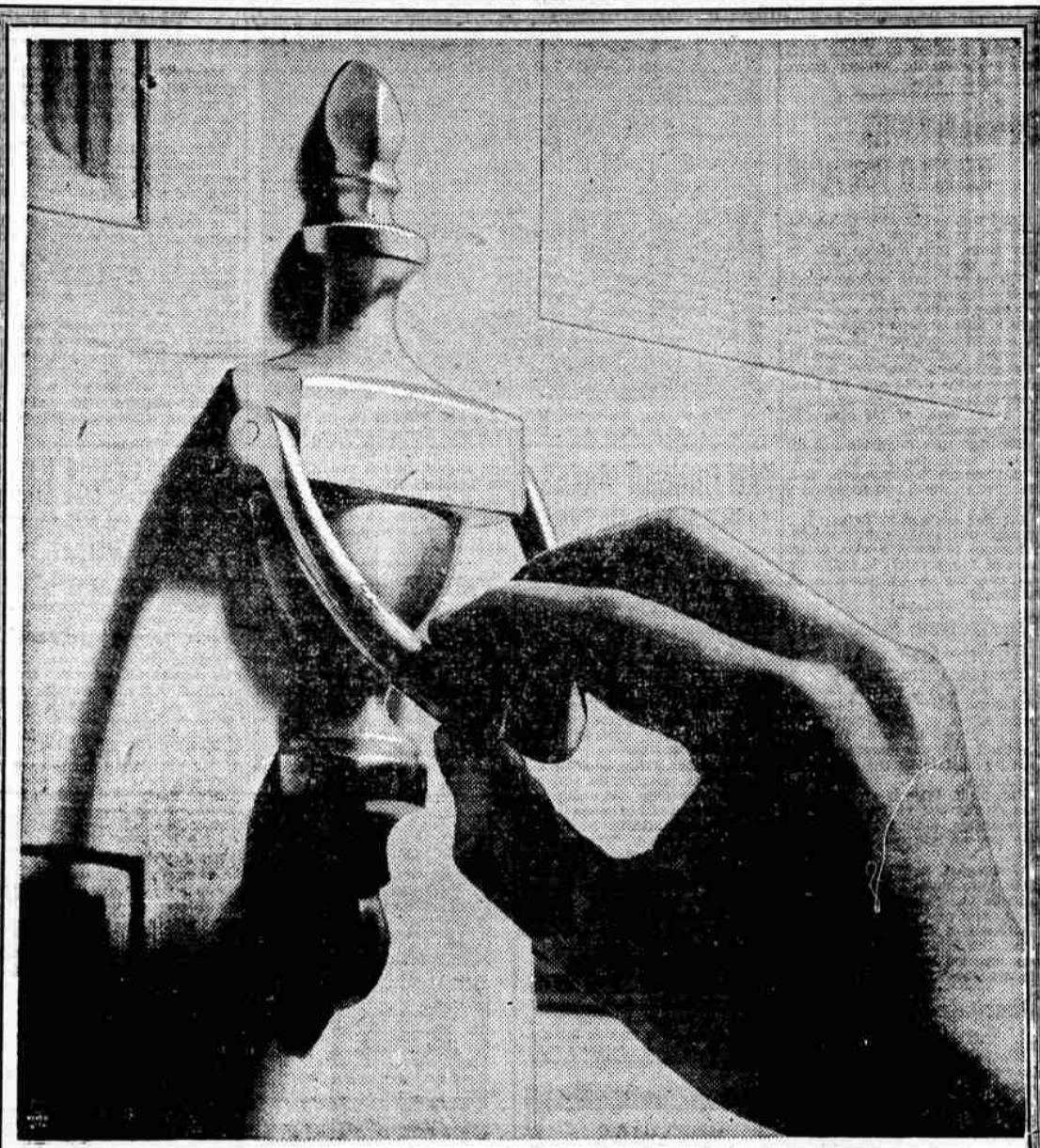
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