



Hungarian Village Bride—Relatives assist Katka Bognar (center) as she dons the traditional national costume for her wedding to Janos Nagy in Mezakovesd, Hungary.

Moscow Woos Catholic Unions

London, Dec. 1 (P)—Moscow once again is wooing Europe's Catholic labor unions to form a solid "front" with communist workers in what may become a new campaign aimed at disrupting the west's recovery program.

The Russian-led cominform (communist international information bureau) in a resolution published yesterday after a secret meeting this month in Hungary urged communist workers:

"In the struggle for working class unity special attention should be given to masses of Catholic workers and working people and their organizations."

This call coincided with a bitter rift which has arisen here in the organizational meeting of the anti-communist free world labor confederation over failure by its credentials committee to invite Catholic unions from Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Denmark and Luxembourg.

Observers here felt that the cominform may have been well aware of this snub and had decided to take advantage of it.

The average hen will lay somewhere between 180 and 345 eggs per year depending upon the breed and various other conditions.

four categories: (1) Complete items like doors and mantles that can be preserved for use in the renovated mansion, (2) pieces with historical value for display in museums, (3) fragments that may be of sentimental value only, and (4) perishable stuff for the dump heap.

Ex-Vice Premier to Be Tried for Treason

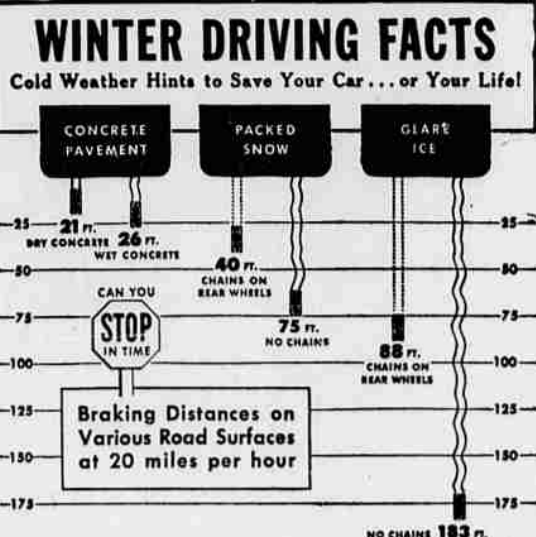
Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Former Bulgarian Vice Premier Traicho Kostov will be tried on charges of plotting to overthrow the communist regime and assassinate the late Premier Georgi Dimitrov, the Bulgarian government announced today.

A 20,000-word indictment charged Kostov and 11 others with "treason, treachery, espionage and economic sabotage."

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Al Brown's Pigeon Champion of Show
A bird owned by Al Brown was awarded the "champion of the show" classification as a result of the recent pigeon exhibition sponsored by the Salem Racing Pigeon club.

A number of local exhibitors received first ribbons for their birds. These include R. Page, F. Page, J. Gunnell and D. Chambers. Reidsbick brothers of Portland, Al Brunton of Seattle and M. Clark of Toledo, all received recognition for their entries.

Aumsville

Mrs. Ardis Bradley and Sharon and Carl have moved to Astoria to make her home with an uncle, Arnold Wagoner. Mrs. Bradley has been postmistress here for several years. Her place is being taken by Miss Delores Bradley.

The annual PTA bazaar was a big success in more ways than one. A record crowd came to eat and to remain for the program later. A final check gave the total receipts as \$486.64.

Thanksgiving guests at the Elmer Klein home were Mrs. Elizabeth Linz, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jarvis and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Klein and Sandra Lee, all of Salem, Bonnie and Glenn, home from OSC for the week-end. Coming home with them were four students from Alaska. They were Dick Anderson, John Stanford, Don McMillan and John Groves. Their home is at Ketchikan.

Records indicate that the first drive-in motion picture theater was built near Camden, N.J., in 1933.

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Extra Guest Rooms Provided in New Modern White House

Washington, Dec. 1 (P)—President and Mrs. Truman are going to have room for extra guests when they move back into a safe and modern White House in late 1951.

They'll have space, too, to store all those things that people don't like to throw away.

They will find it expanded into a 77-room mansion with a two-story basement when the repair job about to get under way is finally completed.

The present 150-year-old structure, to be completely renovated inside, has 69 rooms and no basement.

Engineers disclosed today that eight additional rooms will be built on the top or fourth-floor, possibly for use by guests.

In the past this floor has been used for maids' quarters and those who could not be accommodated in the limited bedroom space on the third floor. The third floor is used by the chief executive and his family.

Presidents themselves have been known on rare occasions to sleep in the "attic" to permit very important visitors to occupy their bedrooms. So, when the new rooms are added, it may not be necessary ever again for citizen No. 1 to do like the office clerk who doubles up on a sofa to make way for a rich relative.

Actual work on repairing the home of presidents will get under way in about a week. An underpinning subcontract was let yesterday. The first job will be a demolition one to get ready for the new interior foundation and strengthening the base of

the outside sandstone walls. Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, one of the engineers attached to the renovation commission, said the new White House should last 150 years or more. Congress has appropriated \$5,400,000 for the whole job.

The commission is now considering how to dispose of hundreds of pieces of scrap and other materials salvaged from the historic structure without running afoul of the congressional dictum that there be no "commercial exploitation."

General Edgerton said the commission might ask new legislation to defray the cost of distributing the souvenirs. Care must be taken to authenticate these, he said, to avoid an avalanche of fakes being sold to the gullible.

For example, he said, there are about 500,000 bricks—many of them still charred from the burning of the mansion by the British in 1814—and most dating back to 1818 when restoration was completed. Old timbers could be sold or donated—whole or by the splinter.

Damaged mantles, scraps of metal and even nails—all are among the disposable items. The material will be put in

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