



10 Killed in Baltic Blast

Berlin, (AP)—At least 10 persons were killed last Saturday as the result of an explosion in the Soviet zone Baltic resort of Ahbeck, the West Berlin newspaper Telegraf reported today. The accident occurred, the report said, during the celebration of the resort's 100th anniversary when a steel container of gas used to fill children's balloons exploded. The incident could not be confirmed by West Berlin authorities.

Rescued From Blazing Auto—Her husband, right, and passersby dragged Mary Maupin from the blazing auto in which she was injured on Highway 101 near Corona del Mar, Calif. Another automobile hit the car from behind. The husband, Paul, was also injured but a nearby hospital to which both were taken, reported their condition satisfactory. The occupants of the other car suffered only minor injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

NOT LIKE ZSA ZSA

Another Gabor Beauty Stirs Speculation of Hollywood

Hollywood (AP)—Hollywood trembled when another Gabor girl moved into town—but Zsa Zsa's sister Eva insists she's not planning on reigning as any character of the plaster city.

The Gabor sisters, as lovers of the gossip columns know, number three, plus mama. They are beautiful Hungarians who managed to win fame, fortune and husbands by doing not much more than just arriving in New York City.

After two local husbands, Zsa Zsa decided to go into movies and since then has never been shy about what gets into print. But Eva chose the theater and television in New York and she prefers to be a more sedate Gabor.

"Zsa Zsa can have all that publicity," said the youngest Gabor with dignity. "If she likes it, that's fine. But I have my own likes. I am very serious about my career. Romance?" she trilled. "I am too busy. I could not have time for all that."

Eva (pronounced Ava) arrived in Hollywood to star in a summer stock version of a play, "Strike A Match," at nearby La Jolla. Then she plans to make some TV movies in Europe, and possibly return to Broadway. She wouldn't mind being a movie star, either, and has no fears of invading Zsa Zsa's territory.

"This is a big world, darling," the brown-eyed actress shrugged. "There is room in Hollywood for both of us. 'Really, do you think it would make any difference? Olivia De Havilland and Joan Fontaine are both actresses and I think they look quite a bit alike. 'I think Zsa Zsa and I look quite different,' she reflected.

Oswald West Digs Into Past in Observations

Editor's Note: Former Governor Oswald West has prepared two articles for the Capital Journal, giving his observations on events of the past, present and its effect on the future. The first of these appears below.

By OSWALD WEST

"I speak the truth, not so much as I would, but as much as I dare; and I dare a little the more as I grow older." —Montaigne.

The end for which all governments are supposed to be founded, is the happiness of mankind. Nothing in our government (its Constitution or laws) is sacred, other than the good to be found therein: such as makes for peace, progress and prosperity; that which destroys special privilege and preserves equality of opportunity.

The political institutions of old Europe were designed to render the poverty of the masses perpetual. While the barons and landed gentry lived in rustic plenty, the mass of the people, always subject to the will of their masters, lived in poverty and misery.

Property rights were considered sacred, and protected by most brutal laws; but no particular value was placed on human life — except where those of the privileged classes were concerned.

La Bruyere, in describing conditions in France, in the reign of Louis XIV (1700), said: "Certain wild animals, male and female, are scattered over the fields, black, livid, all burned by the sun, bound to the earth they dig and work with patient pertinacity; they have a sort of articulate voice and, when they rise to their feet, show a human face, in fact, they are men."

The political institutions of England, under William the Conqueror, were calculated to render perpetual the poverty of the common man. An over balanced respect for the property rights of the privileged classes was handed down to the American colonies, and reflected in our federal and state Constitutions.

It was but around 100 years ago that 23,000,000 serfs were liberated in Russia. Serfdom was in existence in Germany in Bismarck's time.

Lincoln was among the first to say: "I am the younger one, anyway," she added with dazzling smile.

Eva also is a beautiful blonde like Zsa Zsa. Both enjoy talking. Zsa Zsa gracefully slaughters the English language. Eva, however, disappoints any listeners expecting some Gaborisms.

"My English is quite good," she beamed. The exploits of Zsa Zsa, Eva and sister Magda have been duly noted ever since a national magazine detailed their adventures in America.

"Ah, I did not like that!" cried Eva. "We are suing them. 'And after that writer lived under my mother's roof for weeks and accepted our hospitality while he did the story,' she sighed.

to declare that a nation could not endure half slaves and half free. Human freedom and progress has had to slash its way through ignorance, superstition, intolerance, greed and avarice, injustice and power.

"A Democracy," said Harvey W. Scott, "in finding its way, gropes in the darkness of passion and ignorance but, finally, by its own force, is sure to take the best way yet, most of the time, because it exhausts all possible means of going wrong."

The masses rarely look beneath the surface; thus they see only the obvious, the superficial — and vote accordingly; too often they let an ounce of custom or prejudice outweigh a ton of reason. We need not be surprised therefore, to see them succumb to some pure delusion. Have not millions marched to the slaughter in an effort to make Napoleon and Hitler great?

By keeping these things in mind, one will never be surprised at anything that happens. The intelligent among us, who neglect to cast their ballots at election time, and for the better candidates, will receive their punishment by having to live under a wasteful government controlled by corrupt or mediocre men.

"While we render obedience to government and law, we should remember, at the same time, that as they exist only by the peoples' consent, they, the people, have a right to examine their principles, to watch over their execution, and preserve the structure of their political system by pointing out (through the exercise of free speech) such defects as the hand of time never fails to spread over the wisest of human institutions."

We waste altogether too much time in an endeavor to teach other governments how to conduct their political affairs. It could better be spent putting our own house in order, and in keeping the rats from gnawing at our own haystacks. We should not slumber too long in the tents of our fathers:

"New occasions teach new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth."

(To Be Continued)

Cordon Fishing on Indian Reservation

Prineville (AP)—Sen. Cordon (R., Ore.), spending a few days fishing on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, will confer with tribal leaders on use of Indian land for part of the proposed Pelton Dam.

Cordon is fishing with T. Leland Brown, The Dalles attorney and counsel for the Warm Springs Indian Council, and Frank Sever, Portland attorney. Portland General Electric Co. wants to build the controversial dam on the Deschutes River in Central Oregon.



Chairman Named—Chicago lawyer, Stephen A. Mitchell, named by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson chairman of national democratic committee. (UP Radio)

Exchange Homes

Silverton—Mrs. Ethel Harrington and the Vern Plummers have exchanged homes, with the Harrington family now occupying the former Plummer residence at 602 North Second street and the Plummer family on the small berry and garden acreage, Route 1, Box 100 on the Hobart road.



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AGENT FOR ALLIED VAN LINES

In the Woods—They Fly Over US



Allen J. King at Work



FIRST a bird is sketched on a block of pattern-makers' pine to be carved.



Completed Pintail Duck Is Mounted with Its Mate

Scituate, R. I. — Allen J. King, 71, can carve 400 varieties of sporting birds, in miniature, out of wood, and the way he explains it, it's pretty simple. "First I make a sketch of the bird on paper," he says. "Next I draw an outline of the bird on a piece of wood. Then I sit and look first at one and then at the other, and make up my mind how far I've got to go into the wood to find the rest of the bird."

a nuisance stuffed birds sometimes can be. It occurred to him that miniature wooden birds might be better. So he set about looking for them in pieces of wood and sure enough, there they were. Then he carved and painted their plumage and mounted them on bases of weathered wood which he finds in the nearby woodlands. He "finds" the birds in pattern-makers' pine. "Of course," explains King, "I've tinkered at art all my life." Such tinkering includes water colors, oils block prints, etchings and dry points. He also cuts bird silhouettes.

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Hospital Short Of Psycho Space

Portland (AP)—Lack of hospital space for psychotic war veterans is creating a growing hazard for the public, the Veterans of Foreign Wars rehabilitation director believes.

He is Col. George E. James, who arrived here Tuesday for a two-day inspection of veterans' facilities in the area.

James said that "many World War II veterans are just now showing up with mental disorders brought about by military service" and there aren't hospital facilities to take care of them. "More and more we hear about crimes committed by mentally ill veterans who should have been in hospitals," he said. "He said too there was a shortage of beds for chronic cases requiring long hospitalization."

James commended the Veterans Administration outpatient clinic here as "the finest in the nation."

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