



Truculent Vishinsky Hurls Accusations—Here are three studies of Russia's foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky during his denunciation of the Republican administration before the United Nations 60-nation political committee in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Expects No Early Change In Soviet Policy After Stalin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, (AP)—Top State Department officials discounted today the chances of any early radical change in Soviet foreign policies under new Kremlin leadership.

Some experts thought that Premier Stalin's removal from power, as disclosed in the official announcement of his illness, might paralyze Soviet operations, for a time and to a degree, because of a probable struggle for the mantle of succession. Many persons in high position have considered it likely that Stalin was already dead.

The official attitude was to assume Soviet policies would go along substantially unchanged and that the U. S. must expect to fight the hot war in the Far East and the cold war elsewhere for an indefinite period.

However, authorities recognize that in the long run a change of dictators could profoundly affect Russia's world aims and her methods of seeking to realize them.

They also point out that Stalin has been not only the leader of Soviet communism for 20 years but has grown into a symbol of communist unity and power.

There was speculation here that with his disappearance from the role of active leader any other person would for a long time find it impossible to exercise the same attraction for Stalin's followers.

To the extent that this is true, it would be as true both inside and outside Russia. If in the long run the Soviet structure is to be weakened by Stalin's death, posing a serious challenge to his successor, it could be weakened internally as well as in relation with other communist states like China and those in Eastern Europe.

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Elks at Albany Plan to Build

Albany—Bids were called for Wednesday by the trustees of Albany lodge No. 359, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, on construction of the contemplated new Elks temple to be erected at Fourth avenue, and Broadway streets.

According to plans and specifications prepared by Freeman, Hayslip & Tuft, Portland architects, the estimated cost will be between \$275,000 and \$300,000.

The new building will be two stories high, and will cover the quarter block from which three residents are being removed. The structure will be completely fireproof.

Bids will be opened March 31 at 8 p. m., it was announced. Construction is to start as soon as possible after the contract is awarded.

—probing for weak spots in the free world and expanding as opportunity offered, and driving always toward wider Red rule—would continue to be the guiding policies of a new leadership, and probably for a long time.

They felt it very unlikely there would be in Soviet behavior of the early future any sound reason for the U. S. and its allies to relax their vigilance or ease their defenses.

Perrydale PTA Elects Officers

Dallas—At the regular meeting of the Perrydale PTA on Monday, March 2, an election of officers was held. The following people were selected for office: president, Elmer Rosenbalm; vice president, Harold Smith; secretary, Mrs. Vivian Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Carmen Dauenhauer.

During the evening the committee in charge of the recent smogboard reported that that affair had made a profit of \$215.

Mrs. H. D. Pederson reported on how blood was used in the treatment of polio by the Red Cross. The Red Cross drive is beginning in this locality.

The program consisted in try-outs for the amateur show being sponsored by the Dallas Jaycees. Winners of the contest in Perrydale who will enter the Dallas contest were announced as follows: 6-9 years of age, Larry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson; 10-13 years, Mary Barth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barth; 14-18 years, a tie, Sam and Bob Stuart, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Stuart, playing a cornet and saxophone, and Don Stapleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stapleton, playing a marimba solo.

Woman Accepts Ride; Condition Critical

Los Angeles (AP)—A young woman who accepted a strange man's offer of a lift to work was in critical condition today after being run over four times

by his car on busy Wilshire boulevard.

Irwin L. Diamond 24, a Western Union messenger and night shift worker in an airplane factory, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. He was quoted by police:

"I don't know why I did it. I don't remember anything."

The victim, 26-year-old Paula A. Friedmann, an art student, said Diamond began making amorous advances, and although she fought him off, he wouldn't let her out of the car.

"I don't remember if I jumped or he pushed me," she told hospital attendants. "I don't remember much after that except something running over me."

April 9 Deadline for Prisoners of War Vets

Veterans held prisoner by the enemy in World War II have until April 9 to receive federal payments for their periods of confinement in which they were treated inhumanely or made to do forced labor.

These ex-prisoners can get \$1.50 for each day during which they were exposed to such treatment.

A glove impregnated with lead has been perfected to permit work with the hands under X-rays, says the National Geographic Society.

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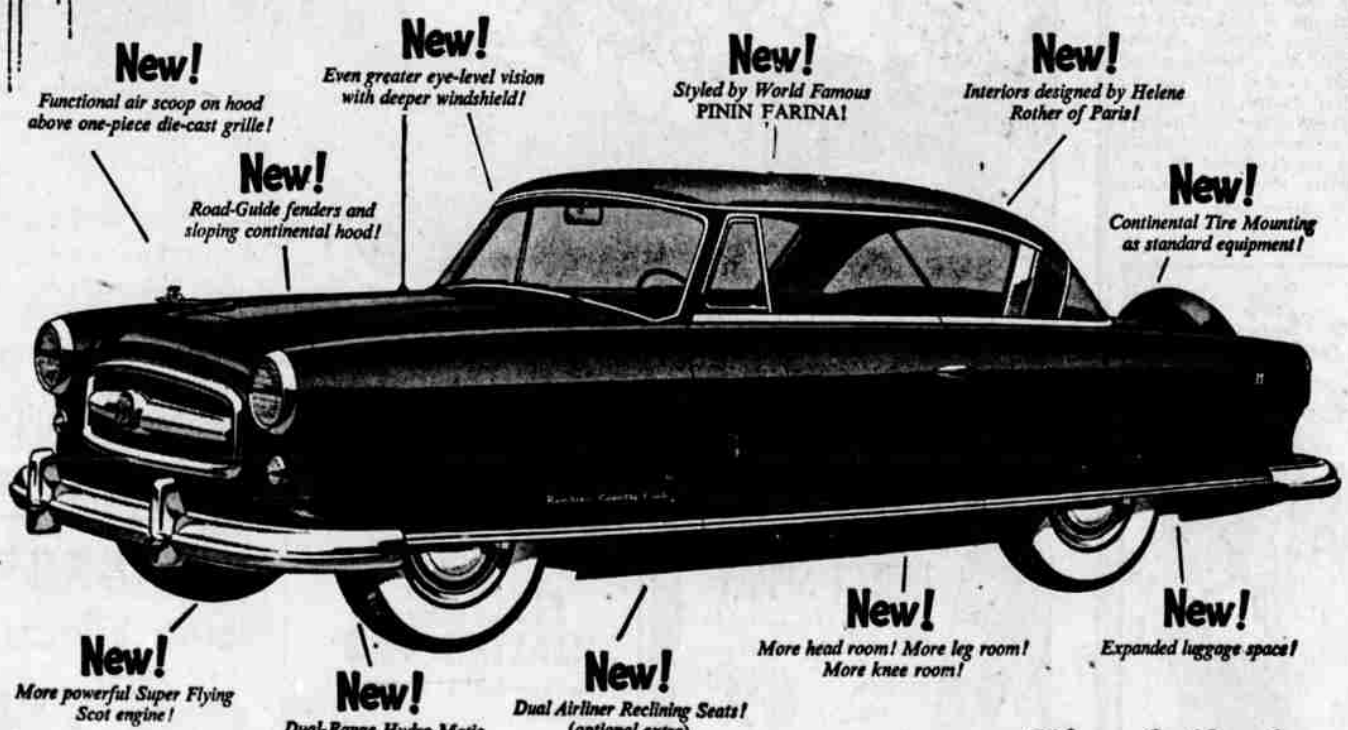
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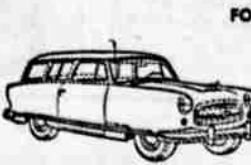
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