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Salem, Oregon, Thursday, March 12, 1953

## NEW RED CHALLENGES

Following the attack on two American jet planes and the shooting down of one of them by Russian built Mig-15s over Bavarian soil in the American zone, 10 miles from the Czechoslovakia border by communist Czechs, comes the reports of the shooting down of a four-engined British plane over North Germany by two fighter planes of an unidentified nationality.

These attacks have the appearance of a definite policy of aggression, planned of course by the Kremlin, and this following the pledge of peace made by the Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov. Whether these Red attacks are merely the inspiration of trigger happy Red pilots, they could encourage other similar attacks to promote a World War III.

United States rejection of the Czech charges that the American jets were over Czech territory was based on the word of the pilots, supported by ground radar watchers, that they had not crossed the German-Czech border during a routine patrol flight. Informed sources said radar operators saw the attacking Mig-15 jet fighters close in on the two U.S. F-86 Thunderjets 12 to 15 miles over allied territory in Germany.

State and defense department authorities said the Czech claim that the planes were 26 miles deep in Czechoslovakia was a lie and a Red cover-up and a "fantastic excuse."

Czechoslovakia in reply to protest by the United States over the attack on Americans, claimed that the pair of American jet planes had penetrated Red territory before one was shot down in flames.

A stiff American reply to the Red "fairy tale" is being drafted by the state department and some congressmen suggest that "bullets, not notes," will answer any new cold war attacks on American planes.

The U.S. reply, the second American protest, is expected to demand an apology for the "unprovoked and unjustified" attack, seek assurances it will not be repeated, and build a case for demanding approximately \$200,000 indemnity for the wrecked plane.

If Russia plans to start any war it would not attack by a few planes over unoffensive countryside, but by bomber fleets striking at supply centers. There have so far been six such plane attacks since 1948, involving the United States, Britain, France and Sweden. Stiff diplomatic notes have been the only result.

One immediate result of the new attacks might be to put F-86 Saber jets, nemesis of the Mig in Korea, on patrol along the Czech border instead of the weaker F-84 or Thunderjet. In any event, to bring about a clear restatement of policy that we will meet force with force.

## ANOTHER COLLEGE DROPS FOOTBALL

Attention is again spotlighted on the financial problem involved in the financing of football by nontax supported colleges by the decision of New York University to drop the game effective at once.

New York U. is the nation's largest institution of learning with 56,542 students and it is located in the city which produces the largest "gates" of any. Yet it lost \$100,000 on football last year and now decides that it can't continue to stand the losses of mediocre or what it would take to provide money making teams.

These are difficult days for the privately supported colleges and many of them are lightening their financial loads by dumping football. Particularly has this been true of the Catholic institutions, of which both Portland and Gonzaga in the Pacific Northwest are instances.

Here is occasion for serious thought by colleges still playing football. If possible the game ought to be restored to a less expensive condition which would not make it seem too great a burden to schools that would like to continue playing it. For after all, football is still a grand game. The objection arises from some of its byproducts. And these stem from over-development of a perfectly proper desire to win.

## ALASKA'S NEW GOVERNOR

Alaska evidently isn't going to receive statehood from the Eisenhower administration, but its genuine interests appear to have received more consideration in the selection of the next territorial governor than has usually been the case heretofore.

Traditionally the appointment has been political, a reward for party service. Since service in Alaska held few attractions for the average political water carrier its governorship was apt to be passed out to some minor character in the party drama, with resulting ill-effects to the great northern territory.

This course was not followed by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, nor by President Eisenhower who accepted McKay's recommendation Wednesday in appointing B. Frank Heintzleman as governor of Alaska.

Heintzleman has been regional forester for Alaska since 1937, and is currently serving also as commissioner for agriculture there. This means that he is close to two of the great basic resources of Alaska, that he has long residence in the territory, therefore intimate knowledge of it, and that his approach isn't likely to be political.

If McKay and his boss in the White House will stick to this line in making key appointments they will win the gratitude of the people of the 48 states as well as those of the territories.

## Board Studies Boundary Case

The Marion county school district boundary board Thursday agreed to a division of the Raybell elementary district near the northern edge of the county following a hearing in this connection.

A portion of the Raybell district wishes to consolidate with St. Paul and it is probable the balance will join with Newberg, immediately across the Willamette river to the north. An election is slated for March 23.

A correction in the description of the dividing line to fit

the map that was circulated prior to the filing of a petition with Mrs. Agnes Booth, secretary of the boundary board, was made during the discussion. Two families, with seven children are involved in the transfer to St. Paul. The latter is willing to educate them. Some 12 or 13 children would become attached to Newberg should the consolidation be placed in effect.

Attending the conference were S. Smith, Carl Harle, Newt Wonacott, Burrell Olson, A. F. Jungworth, Bernard Bretnau, Frederick B. Hiller and Patrick McCarthy.

### HONOR SUN YET-SEN

Taipei, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China Thursday observed the 28th anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic.

BY H. T. WEBSTER

## How to Torture Your Wife



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Adams Thinks Up Neat Device For Easing Democrats Out

BY DREW PEARSON

Dying on the Vine—Assistant president Sherman Adams has pulled a neat device to get around civil service laws and banish all democratic staff members on the council of economic advisers. Under civil service, Adams can't fire the staff members outright. So he is simply letting the appropriations expire. When all the democrats are out, then more money can be appropriated and a brand new republican staff hired. . . . However, Adams isn't on good terms with the senate appropriations chairman, Sen. Styles Bridges, even though both are New Hampshire republicans. So Adams tipped off the house appropriations chairman, Congressman Taber of New York, who in turn telephoned Senator Bridges and got him to let the economic council's appropriations die.

Capitalize on Stalin's Death—Gen. Mark Clark has cabled Washington recommending the United States start a big psychological offensive in the Far East to capitalize on Stalin's death. To that end, he has already sent American planes to drop leaflets behind the Chinese lines in Korea, telling of Stalin's death, but believes the United States should do far more in a coordinated program with the British. He agrees with Marshal Tito that it may be possible to turn Mao into a Chinese Tito—if the allies play their cards right.

Jumping the Gun—Civil aeronautics administrator Charles H. Horn, the police chief of the airways, jumped the gun on President Eisenhower and announced his own successor. Horn called in his staff last week, told them he had been working to get his deputy, Fred Lee, appointed in his place, said that though it wasn't supposed to be announced, President Eisenhower was going to appoint Lee. . . . The White House didn't like this much. No president, whether democrat or republican, likes to have his elbow nudged regarding presidential announcements.

When Did Stalin Die?—French intelligence, usually pretty good, has come up with the weird theory that Stalin has been dead for a month and that the Russians installed an imposter in the Kremlin to fool the world. . . . What French agents report is that Stalin died suddenly during the week of February 2 in Moscow. Whereupon the news was kept quiet while the politburo secretly entrenched itself to make certain there would be no revolt. . . . Stalin's double was even allowed

## Salem 22 Years Ago

By BEN MAXWELL

March 12, 1931  
C. K. Spaulding, recently appointed highway commissioner, will retain his seat in the state senate.

Governor Julius L. Meier has vetoed appropriation bills for \$28,925.28 approved by the 38th legislature.

Forestry and Southern Pacific officials are working on right-of-way matters that must be settled before bids for construction of the North Santiam road will be called by the bureau of public roads.

Unless nature intervenes blossom day will be observed Easter Sunday this year, the Cherrilans have decided.

Sixteen high school seniors have signified their intention of becoming full fledged members of the newly formed "Mustachio" club. Only seniors are eligible.

Stockholders of Oregon Linn Mills are meeting in an attempt to iron out affairs of the company and place it on a reorganized basis.

Frank Lloyd Wright, distinguished American architect,

to meet with two foreign diplomats—Argentine ambassador Hector Bravo and Indian ambassador Krishna Menon, according to French intelligence. Since neither had ever met Stalin before, they were completely fooled and the West assumed that Stalin was still alive. . . . Meanwhile, Molotov, Malenkov and Beria were preparing a series of phony announcements telling of Stalin's illness, spacing them out over a four-day period so that the Russian people would not be too shocked. . . . American intelligence is inclined to doubt the French information, but admits there's one bit of evidence supporting it. For some mysterious reason, Russian troops in Eastern Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia took unusual security precautions every night during the two weeks just before Stalin's death was announced.

### ATOMIC BATTLE

The strangest political tug-of-war in years has been going on back stage on capitol hill over the chairmanship of the joint committee on atomic energy. The battle is between two republicans and has been so fierce that a democrat remains chairman of the atomic committee—even though the republicans long ago took over every other committee in congress.

The two tuggers for this prize post are Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa and Congressman Sterling Cole of New York. Since senators outrank members of the house, Hickenlooper had assumed he would move right in as chairman and last January even wrote out his maiden speech.

However, Congressman Cole, who has an excellent record in the house, pointed out that the chairmanship was supposed to rotate between the senate and the house. Furthermore, he wants to run for governor of New York and naturally the chairmanship of atomic energy would be an important springboard.

When it came to a showdown, house members supported Cole and the senators supported Hickenlooper. In this deadlock, Congressman Carl Durham of North Carolina, democrat, has continued as chairman.

Recently, GOP peacemaker Senator Knowland of California proposed rotating the chairmanship every two years, giving it first to Hickenlooper. This, however, didn't satisfy Cole, who wants to run for governor in 1954. Knowland is now proposing that Hickenlooper be

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

## Best Way to Get Rich Is to Cater to Housewives—Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

New York. (AP)—The best way to get rich in America isn't to cater to millionaires. There aren't enough of them, even in Texas.

The best target is housewives. They have more money than anybody except Uncle Sam himself.

Three merry young brothers now have a 12 million dollar a year business as a result of learning this simple fact. They built their business in three years by getting rid of the spots in front of housewives' eyes—in this case, rug spots.

But the brothers, who gave up other careers to gamble on a rug cleaning product developed by their dad, wasted considerable effort before discovering that there is no market like a housewife.

"After we beat our heads against the wrong wall enough times, we got smart," is the way Clayton Hulsh, 32, an ex-criminal lawyer, puts it.

Clayton is head of the firm. His brothers, Jerold, 34, a former commercial artist, and Sheldon, 28, a radio announcer, are vice presidents.

Their success story outdoes Horatio Alger. In 1945 his father, B. M. Hulsh, sold his small chemical plant in Chicago and retired to Florida and went into the hotel business. But he retained patent rights on a rug cleaner and over

chairman this year only, and Cole next year—a compromise that should permit Bourke to deliver his long-delayed maiden speech and should give Cole a springboard for the governorship of New York later.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who has a son missing in action, was plainly irked when cross-examined behind closed doors that American combat troops in Korea were forced to sleep in tents "with holes in them."

"I wouldn't put any stock in those rumors," Van Fleet shot back at the house foreign affairs committee. "Our troops are the best-fed and equipped in the world. I wonder if those rumors may not be coming from the rear areas, where U. N. troops can keep themselves warm by bonfires.

"Our men on the front lines naturally can't risk building bonfires that would attract enemy fire. And I'll admit they can't sleep when they're on watch, because that also would endanger the lives of their buddies.

"Our fighting men are the best in the world," Van Fleet added. "They do not want to be mollycoddled. Unfortunately, we Americans are inclined to mollycoddle them like we mollycoddle our children. I know about this, because I have children myself."

He didn't have to explain that one of his children, Air Lieutenant James A. Van Fleet, Jr., has been missing in action in Korea since April 4, 1952. Committee members got the point and did not pursue the delicate subject.

Van Fleet would not go as far as General MacArthur in urging the bomb of Manchurian bases. However, he felt that there could be a greater offensive in Korea without provoking a third world war.

"Anything short of a victory will be a defeat," he emphasized.

Asked what he meant by a complete victory, he replied: "I mean when the enemy is thoroughly whipped."

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