

Police Chief's Son Survives Big Tumble

Centralia—(U.P.)—Lawbreakers had better watch out if Tommy Goss decides to be a cop like his dad when he grows up. Tommy's plenty tough.

The three-year-old lad, son of Police Chief and Mrs. Silas Goss of Scappoose, Ore., opened the rear door of the family car Saturday and tumbled onto the highway, bouncing into the opposite lane.

The boy was rushed to Lewis County general hospital where he was treated for minor scalp injuries and released. The accident happened on U. S. Highway 99, two miles north of Centralia.

Romanian Minister Believed Caught In Latest Purge

London—(U.P.)—Ana Pauker, Romanian foreign minister, has been caught in a Communist party purge that is sweeping three Russian Balkan satellite countries.

The Bucharest radio, broadcasting a list of the reorganized Romanian Communist party leadership, failed to mention Mrs. Pauker.

She had been a member of the ruling politburo and the Communist party secretariat.

Apparently Mrs. Pauker—up to now Romania's No. 1 Communist—retains her post of foreign minister for the present. She also keeps her membership in the Orghuro, which looks after party affairs.

However, Vasile Luca and Teohari Georges, fellow members of the Romanian Communist party, apparently have been ousted as deputy premiers. Luca until recently had held the post of finance minister and Georgescu was minister for internal affairs.

The latest Czechoslovak Red leader to get the axe is Jan Sevcik, vice premier and minister for physical culture.

YACHT DAMAGED Nanaimo, B. C.—(U.P.)—The 50-foot yacht Serenade II, owned by the Bell-Wyman Co. of Yakima, was damaged when she struck a log in Georgia Strait between here and Thormanby island. The Shell Oil Tanker Burnco towed the vessel with its crew of four to Nanaimo.

Brazilian coffees are classified in seven groups, each bearing the name of the port through which they are exported.



GUARDED BY NEGRO TROOPS, three Communist prisoner leaders are lined up outside Brigadier General H. L. Boatner's office at Koje Island before meeting with commandant of riot-torn UN camp. Prisoner with cap is North Korean Colonel Lee Hak Koo, highest ranking captive on the island. Exclusive photo made by Dave Cicero, INP staff photographer. (International Soundphoto)

General Eisenhower Has Tough Problem At Tuesday Meeting

Washington—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is billed for a military news conference at the Pentagon Tuesday and a political news conference in Abilene later in the week.

Someone sold the general a tough one with that schedule. Keeping politics out of a military news conference would be like picking the salt out of seawater.

Hottest Issue The hottest political issue in Washington right now is the foreign aid bill from which Sen. Robert A. Taft's friends in the House helped clip nearly \$2,000,000 from the sum asked by President Truman.

The Senate was more generous. But Taft forces led an attack in committee and on the Senate floor which reduced the administration's \$7,900,000,000 request by about \$1,200,000,000.

Representatives of the House and Senate will meet now to work out a compromise bill which will be returned to both for final action. The best administration and Eisenhower can hope for, evidently, is that the House will accept the lesser Senate reductions. And that is not likely.

Baffling Question How Eisenhower can avoid discussing this appropriation for foreign aid is what reporters have been pondering since the non-political Tuesday news conference was announced. How he can discuss it without getting shoulder-deep into politics is an equally baffling question. Eisenhower is definitely on

record that a reduction of more than \$1,000,000,000 from Mr. Truman's original estimates of foreign aid would be disastrous. He is for more money than Congress voted. He has been for the past 18 months the top military man in seeking to establish Western European security against Communist aggression. It may be up to the general to take a firm position in this dispute.

Aspects Interwoven The military and political aspects of the undertaking are so interwoven that discussion of past and present security prospects scarcely can be separated from the politics of United States appropriations — and taxes.

The size of the reduction by the House shows that the Taft point of view is much stronger there than in the Senate. All House members and only one-third of the Senate come up for reelection this year.

Over all, the Congress rejected Eisenhower's warning against a cut of more than \$1,000,000,000. The Senate, however, kept fairly close to his figure. The House voted the general down hard.

BEAUTY HINT Chicago—(U.P.)—Not content with taking over hubby's razor, the little woman is now moving in on his shaving cream. Beauty experts have announced that a generous application of shaving cream leaves milady's skin "clear and clean as a washed porcelain plate."

Oil Men Speak Colorful Language

New York—(U.P.)—Oil men speak a colorful language of their own, and it has become so extensive that a dictionary has been prepared containing more than 6,000 definitions of terms heard in the oil fields. Among the words and phrases compiled by Lalia Phipps Boone in "The Petroleum Dictionary" (University of Oklahoma Press) are: attic hand—a derrickman, axman—a worker who reports a fellow worker.

bean a well down—to drill with workers who accept enough pay to buy food and take the balance in shares in the well.

bird dog—geologists who smell out oil.

bullseye him out—ask the boss for a raise.

bully—any oil field worker.

cats and kittens—large and small caterpillar tractors.

circus is coming to town—engineers are coming on the job.

clean pair of sox—a trip home.

fire in the hole—the boss is coming; get to work.

gutter gas—intoxicating drink.

hang her off the bump post—to stop a well in production.

Jackassable—Impassable road.

knuckle buster—a wrenchman on the pot—a fireman.

prune picker—California driller.

sew the button on—to complete a job.

widow maker—a dangerous tool.

Mrs. Boone was brought up in the oil country of Texas and Oklahoma. She made her first acquaintance with the oilman's language at grade school in a Texas town where she learned that her school mates' fathers were "roughnecks," "pumpers," "toolies" and "swivel necks." She is at present teaching at the University of Florida.

MARINE RED-FACED Hampton, Conn.—(U.P.)—A Marine recruit, Maurice Edwards, reported military life is "kid stuff." He wrote his parents that soon after induction he came down with chicken pox and mumps.

Congressmen's Blood Pressure Up During Speech

Washington—(U.P.)—A congressman's blood pressure can rise from 20 to 80 points when he makes a speech, says the physician of Congress, Dr. George W. Calver.

As the Capitol medico, Calver cares for everyone from char-woman to the vice president.

His black leather-bound record book which contains data on the physical status of congressmen and their staffs is labeled "top secret."

He was named Congress' first official physician in December, 1928, after two representatives had died in their offices.

After 23 years of professional observation, Calver stresses that "congressmen are a hardworking lot." He testifies that they work long hours and the constant strain of being subject to attack takes a heavy physical toll.

He says he watches his charges especially carefully when "important controversial legislation" comes up. "Since my patients are mature people carrying heavy burdens..." he added proudly, "they seldom fail to follow my advice."

People who act just plain cussed often are physically sick, Calver says. As an example he recalled an incident from his early days on the Hill when he worked in a partitioned cubicle.

One day a cranky congressman came in and Calver told him he was really ill. As the

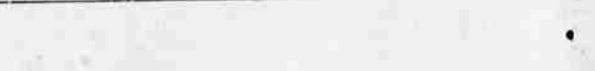
representative left the office he met another House member who had accidentally overheard the diagnosis while awaiting his turn with the doctor.

The incoming patient greeted his colleague and apologized. "Why, Jim," he said, "I had no idea you were in such bad shape physically. We all just thought you had a naturally bad temper."

The outcome of that unorthodox sequence: the cranky congressman gained popularity and Calver was moved to a larger and more sound-proof office.



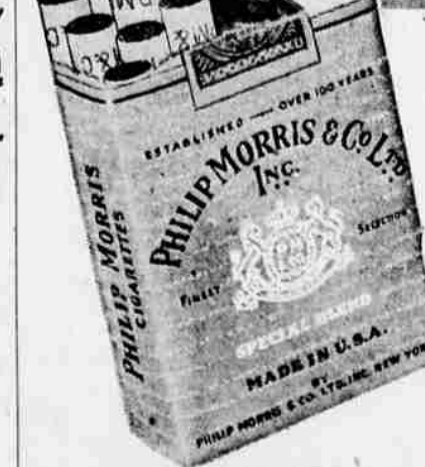
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