

New York City Virtually Paralyzed by Snow

Lenin's Objection To Stalin Expected As Next Soviet Move

Washington — (U.P.) — The Soviet government's next move in trying to convince Russians that Stalin was a heel probably will be to point out that Lenin didn't want Stalin as his successor.

Soviet experts said such a move was likely as soon as pro-Stalin sentiment begins to abate in Russia, especially in the late dictator's home province of Georgia.

Reports leaking out of Russia said there had been demonstrations in Georgia protesting efforts by Communist leaders to discredit Stalin. But observers here doubted the demonstrations were of any great significance.

Resentment Natural

These experts — high-level government scholars of Communist theory and tactics — said it was natural for Georgians to resent the attack on their most famous native. They pointed out that under Stalin, Georgia received more favors than any other Soviet province.

But the experts said that resentment in Georgia gradually would disappear under the pro-Stalin Communist party propaganda preaching the new doctrine that Stalin was guilty of major "errors of judgment."

As soon as the pro-Stalin sentiment abates, the experts said, the Central committee of the Communist party probably will release "Lenin's last testament" and other documents designed to tear down the aura of infallibility that surrounded Stalin.

According to the version published in the West but never made available to the Russian people, Lenin — still the infallible deity of Communism — did not want Stalin as his successor.

Moscow — (U.P.) — Official sources today maintained an absolute silence on the unpublished speech by Soviet Communist party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev on the late Premier Josef Stalin.

The speech was made known

Class for 'Sitters' Given at Schools

Two courses in baby sitting are now in progress at Medford junior high schools and a third is planned at the high school.

The courses, sponsored jointly by the Medford Council of Parent Teacher associations and the Medford schools, are designed to train students in baby care and produce qualified baby sitters for local families, according to Elliott Becken, assistant school superintendent.

Medford Police Service Sgt. Clyde Fichtner will discuss baby sitting in relation to police work today at the second session of the baby sitting school at Hedrick Junior High school.

At the first meeting of the class, which was attended by more than 60 students, Miss Dorothy Collard, county health department supervisor of nurses, spoke and gave demonstrations of baby care. Miss Collard will speak again today on a similar subject at the first meeting of the baby sitting class at McLoughlin Junior High school.

Baby sitters will receive first aid instruction at a third class followed by a talk by a local mother on what parents and sitters can expect of each other. The final class will meet for summation and examinations on material covered.

Parents who wish to hire certified baby sitters may call the dean of girls at any of the schools, Becken said.

United States Presses for Hurry-Up on Plan for Limitation on Nuclear Weapons

London — (U.P.) — The world's five major atomic powers opened disarmament talks here today with the United States pressing a hurry-up plan for limitations on nuclear weapons now.

The delegates from the United States, Great Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union met to discuss the world's biggest problem in the most optimistic atmosphere since the end of World War II.

Appeal To Stop Arguing

British host delegate Anthony Nutting opened the session with an appeal to East and West to "stop arguing and start acting" on disarmament.

But even the West was in disagreement on the best plan for world disarmament. The U. S. delegation found it wholly with

to wide sections of the party and non-party members and has been thoroughly discussed throughout the country.

The East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht in a similar speech made yesterday denounced Stalin as a ruthless erroring dictator who used Secret Police terror against his own party comrades.

He said Stalin, by setting himself up over the Communist party's top councils, fostered a "fuehrer cult."

Ulbricht said his attack was based on disclosures made at last month's Soviet Communist party Congress in Moscow when Khrushchev was reported to have made the speech Feb. 25.

Morse To Request Additional Funds For Talent Project

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) is seeking an increase in the amount of money allocated to the Talent project, he reported this morning.

The budget as presented to Congress calls for \$2,400,000 for construction work during fiscal year 1957. Senator Morse reported he is asking that this be increased to \$3,000,000.

The senator said in a wire he was planning to appear today before the House appropriations subcommittee on public works. He declared the bureau of reclamation has told him the increased amount could profitably be used during the fiscal year.

The Talent project, authorized two years ago, is now fully planned. This year's budget contains the first funds for construction, and initial bids are due to be called in April or May. The total cost will be more than \$19,000,000 when completed, or some \$22,000,000 if the cost of rehabilitation of two other irrigation districts is included in the total.

Senator Morse also reported he will ask the subcommittee for \$41,700 for work by the Army engineers for flood control examination and surveys on the Rogue River and its tributaries. He said he would emphasize that maximum progress on flood control is vital to Oregon.

McKay's Views Seen As Campaign Issue

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), predicted today that the "curiously contradictory" views of Interior Secretary Douglas McKay will be a major issue in the Oregon elections this fall.

McKay will seek the GOP senatorial nomination in Oregon. If successful he will challenge Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), in the November election.

Neuberger said McKay told Oregonians in 1954 the mounting federal debt prevented construction of the \$308,000,000 Hells Canyon dam. Now, he said, McKay is "pushing to secure final congressional enactment of the \$800,000,000 upper Colorado project."

Neuberger said the people of Oregon will be "told the reasons for the secretary's Jekyll-and-Hyde attitude."

"The utilities want the Hells Canyon site for their own partial development," he said, "but wouldn't touch the high-cost upper Colorado sites with a 300-mile transmission line."

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUTE

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Ike Asks Joint Session For Foreign Aid Billions

Program Tailored To Meet Russia's Policy Departures

Must Continue Aid To Free Nations

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower submitted to Congress today a \$4,859,975,000 foreign aid program tailored to meet Russia's "new departures in foreign policy." It included authority for long term U.S. aid commitments to underdeveloped countries.

Mr. Eisenhower warned in a 3500-word special message to the House and Senate that "we cannot now falter in our quest for peace."

Although the Communists seem to have "put aside, at least temporarily," the strategy of "aggression through force," he said, there is no reason to believe they have abandoned their "sinister objectives" of world domination.

He said the United States must continue military aid to free nations because the huge and still growing Soviet armed forces "still cast an ominous shadow over the world." And thus it must have a "flexible" economic aid program to counter the Soviet Union's new program of "ceaseless probing for opportunities to exploit political and economic weaknesses."

Mr. Eisenhower asked a total aid appropriation of \$4,859,975,000 for the 1957 fiscal year starting July 1. This represents an increase of about \$2,200,000,000 over the appropriations requested for the current 1956 fiscal year. Mr. Eisenhower said this was necessary because unspent balances from prior years, which had covered part of the 1956 program, are not available for fiscal 1957.

Actual aid spending in the 1957 fiscal year is expected to run \$4,300,000,000 or about \$100,000,000 more than actual spending in the current fiscal year.

In his message, Mr. Eisenhower did not discuss actual spending, but outlined his program in terms of how the \$4,859,975,000 would be appropriated with various purposes.

Largest Share for Military
The largest share of this, \$2,295,000,000, was earmarked for military aid. Other major items included \$1,130,700,000 for "defense supporting" economic aid to military allies; \$170,000,000 for "development assistance" in the Middle East, Africa and Latin America; \$175,500,000 for technical (point four) aid; \$100,000,000 for a special fund for economic development in Asia; and \$100,000,000 for a fund to be used by the President to meet emergency or special situations anywhere in the world.

The military aid program included \$1,640,000,000 for Asia and the Middle East where, Mr. Eisenhower said "serious risk of aggression still exists."

He asked Congress for authority to make commitments up to 10 years in length for U.S. assistance to the underdeveloped countries in long term non-military projects.



RECEIVING FIRST SHEET of 1956 Easter Seals, President Eisenhower gives Clara Jo Proudfoot, 4, Miami, Fla., \$5, then rummaged through desk and presented 1956 Easter Seal child with silver dollar, British shilling, ball-point pen, rubber band and pen knife. (International Soundphoto)

'I Think I Can Win' Hitchcock Declares In Medford Speech

Broader Approach To Issues Is Seen

Phil Hitchcock, Republican candidate for nomination for the United States Senate, said "I am running because I think I can win" in a speech prepared for a luncheon meeting of the Jackson County Republican Women today.

More than 125 women and a number of men were expected at the meeting at the Jackson hotel.

Hitchcock said he believes he is the man to unseat Wayne Morse because "I can keep the issues on the broader aspects of the Eisenhower program: On prosperity, foreign policy, school and highway improvements and advancements in civil rights."

He added that he intends to "focus attention on Morse's attitude toward the entire Eisenhower program and Eisenhower as a person."

He cited recent political polls showing a "hard core of opposition to Morse," which he said is running "almost neck and neck with an equally hard core of support."

Republicans must put up candidates who appeal to the undecided middle group in order to win, Hitchcock declared.

"The undecided are generally people who regard themselves as independent voters," Hitchcock said. "I believe I can appeal to these people because I have always taken what Eisenhower calls 'the middle way' in my political philosophy."

In an obvious reference to the Al Sarena mining case which Democrats have indicated they hope to make a political issue this year, he said, "Under the leadership of Ben Day, I made strong efforts to protect the people of Oregon from the practice of allowing valuable timber lands to be acquired with mining claims."

Hitchcock said the bill he supported was declared unconstitutional "because it was an attempt at the state level to step in where the national Congress has the only real authority." He blamed the problem on the neglect of preceding Democratic Congresses to take action on the issue.

Referring to the Eisenhower philosophy of "humanitarian liberalism and financial responsibility," Hitchcock detailed legislation he has supported in the Oregon Senate.

"In the area of human liberty," he said, "I have sponsored Civil Rights and Fair Employment Practices legislation. I have worked for improvements in our penal system and better systems of workmen's and unemployment compensation."

"In the area of financial responsibility, I have supported the budgets brought out by the Ways and Means Committee against attempts to increase them from the floor. I have worked for a better and more simplified tax structure."

"As chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, I participated in overhauling Oregon's forestry laws to strengthen administration and protect timber wealth. Our committee also developed a conservation bill that will guard Oregon's potential oil and gas resources."

Corvallis High School Student Paper Winner
New York — (U.P.) — Corvallis high school was named as first place winner here Saturday in the student newspaper advertising awards made by the Columbia scholastic press association. Some 4,500 students representing 500 high schools in 35 states attended the meeting.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — (U.P.) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 509.76, up 2.18; 20 railroads 168.87, off 0.17; 15 utilities 67.14, off 0.33, and 65 stocks 179.81, up 0.20. Sales today were about 2,370,000 shares compared with 3,120,000 Friday.

Weather

FORECAST — Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Showers Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Continued mild. Low tonight 37. High Tuesday 60. Temp. Highest yesterday 63. Lowest this morning 40.

Thousands of Cars Abandoned in City; Train Service Slow

Nearly 100 Persons Dead in Two Storms

New York — (U.P.) — New York City and its three-state metropolitan area was almost paralyzed today by a pair of violent storms that blanketed the city with more than 16 inches of snow.

Nearly 100 persons were dead as a result of the two storms. Eighty-three persons died in the first blow which hit Friday with near-blizzard force across the mid-Atlantic and New England states. Ten more were reported dead in the second stage of winter's dying one-two punch.

Tens of thousands abandoned autos were stalled on city streets and along the nearby highways and parkways in New Jersey, Connecticut and New York.

In New York City alone police said 10,000 autos were abandoned or some 3000 persons spent all or part of the night in stranded cars.

Transit Collapses
Subway service collapsed to many outlying sections of the city. Two New Jersey commuter train lines stopped running. Other trains were delayed from a few minutes up to two hours on some long distance routes. Schools, stores and factories were closed by the hundreds.

The latest snow which began lazily about church time yesterday morning had piled 12 inches in the city by 6:30 a.m. today. It added to a 4.5 inch fall which stalled traffic Friday.

Followed Hurricane Path
The end of winter storm followed a hurricane path up the Atlantic Coast on the heels of Friday.

Spring is only one day off, but it seemed to be coming in on snowshoes. There was no prediction of warmer temperatures.

The snow traveled up from the mountains of North Carolina and across Virginia and Pennsylvania and swept across New York-New Jersey and Southern New England.

Radio station WOR which provides a coded service for officials of 860 New York and New Jersey schools said 507 of them had reported closings today. The station said it also had reports of eight school districts closed in Pennsylvania. The figure is probably higher, a spokesman said, since its telephone lines were unable to handle all incoming calls.

The fire department put all men on 24-hour duty. Commissioner Edward Cavanagh issued a special warning. "Some streets are still inaccessible for fire apparatus," he said.

Caught By Surprise
The second storm began so gently it caught thousands of Sunday drivers unawares as 30-mile winds blew it into a thick and blinding fall. Long Island parkways were littered with skidding confusion. Trucks jacked-knifed across a number of highways, blocking them to both snow plows and further traffic.

Estimates from transportation and business firms indicated more than half of New York City's workday population had stayed home or got lost in a snow-drift.

The paralysis spread also over neighboring states. Connecticut reported the worst snowstorm in 15 years. Accompanying gale winds whipped dangerous tides along the entire New England coast. A partial emergency was declared at Norwich, Conn., and Gov. Abraham Ribicoff urged all motorists to stay off the roads.

Battle Mountain, Nev. — (U.P.) — Jerry Jordan, 19, Baker, Ore., was killed Sunday when an auto overturned near here.



ROBERT G. FOWLER
County Assessor Dies

Robert G. Fowler, County Assessor, Taken by Death

Robert G. Fowler, Jackson county assessor since 1953 and before that Jackson county agricultural agent for many years, died at a local hospital last night. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Fowler, 74, was born in Ontario, Canada, on Jan. 2, 1882. He moved to Oregon in 1907, and graduated from Oregon State college (then Oregon Agricultural college) in 1915. He was married the same year to the former Mary Peterson, who survives.

They moved to Medford in 1921, where he became club agent. A few years later he became county agent, a position he held until he retired in 1947. He then was farm advisor for the First National bank for three years, and was associated with the Herried real estate offices for a year before running for election to the county assessor's office in the election of 1952. His memberships included the Medford Rotary club.

In addition to Mrs. Fowler, survivors include a son, Robert G. Fowler Jr., San Mateo, Calif., an associate editor of the Farm Journal; a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Root, Medford, and four grandchildren.

Private funeral services, for family members only, will be held Tuesday afternoon. Those wishing to pay their last respects to Mr. Fowler may call at Perl funeral home between noon and 1 p.m.

It is the request of the family that no flowers be sent.

Swallows Return To Capistrano

San Juan Capistrano, Calif. — (U.P.) — The swallows came back to Capistrano today right on schedule as they have been doing for 142 years on St. Joseph's Day.

This Southern California community was swelled by some 3,000 tourists, most of them with cameras, who turned out to watch the birds return to Mission San Juan Capistrano, founded by Father Junipero Serra in 1775.

The swallows, preceded yesterday by the usual "scouts," were clocked in at 6:15 a.m.

Requiem Mass Set Tuesday For Comedian Fred Allen

New York — (U.P.) — A requiem mass for Comedian Fred Allen, 61, will be celebrated tomorrow at St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church.

The baggy-eyed humorist succumbed of a heart attack on a New York City street Saturday night, only hours after a doctor had given him a clean bill of health, his family said.

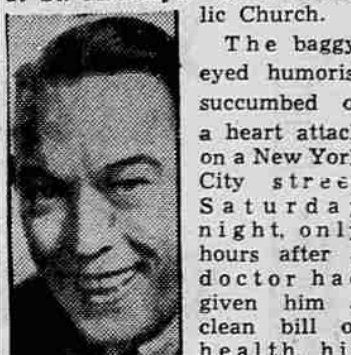
Allen, who would have been 62 in May, was stricken while out for his regular evening stroll with his dog. An autopsy performed yesterday showed the cause of death was a heart attack, although his doctor said his

blood pressure and an electrocardiograph registered normal the day before.

The dead comedian's wife, Portland Hoffa, was reported to be under a physician's care. Allen and his wife were married in St. Malachy's in 1922. They worshipped there every Sunday.

The droll humorist's death plunged his fellow entertainers into mourning, but they followed the theatrical "show must go on" tradition by proceeding with the regular Sunday night presentation of "What's My Line" on CBS-TV, a show on which Allen had appeared for two years.

Allen, born John Florence Sullivan, May 31, 1894, in Cambridge, Mass., rose to the top of the entertainment professions, first as a juggler, then as a stage, radio and movie star.



Fred Allen