



CRASHING DOWN HILLSIDE, two huge boulders derail Baltimore & Ohio's crack National Limited, killing engineer and fireman of diesel locomotive near Parkersburg, W. Va. Both power units left tracks, plunging into Hughes River. (International)

New Battle for Power in Russia Declared Possible by Diplomats

Washington — (U.P.) — A new battle for power which could lead to the same reign-of-terror tactics for which they now denounce Stalin may develop among Russia's leaders, diplomats said today.

Experts said such a struggle within the Kremlin should not be discounted despite the current Soviet emphasis on collective leadership and the bitter denunciation of Stalin's one-man rule.

Moscow's atmosphere of suspicion and political intrigue, they said, may become more intense after Soviet Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev delivered his now-famous condemnation of Stalin last February. Full details of the Khrushchev speech were made public by the State Department Monday. The department obtained a copy of the 58-page, 26,000-word speech from a "confidential source."

Murder Question Arises
Among other things, the speech again raised the question of whether Stalin died a natural death March 5, 1953, or was murdered. Speculation that he might have been murdered was raised by Khrushchev's disclosure that Stalin had been planning before his own death "to finish off" some of his top aides.

Khrushchev said Stalin had marked for liquidation Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Trade Minister Anastas Mikoyan and other "old members of the political bureau."

This raised the question of

whether Stalin himself might not have been killed to prevent the death of those he had marked for murder.

When Stalin's death was announced, it was attributed to a

Sen. Hickenlooper Wins Renomination In Iowa Primary

Des Moines, Ia. — (U.P.) — Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper won renomination to a third term Monday in an Iowa primary election that saw the "farm protest" vote suddenly dissolve.

Hickenlooper, who helped fashion the administration's flexible price support program, handed Iowa Attorney General Dayton (Cracker Dey) Countryman a 2-to-1 beating for the GOP senatorial nomination. Countryman had staked his campaign on an appeal to the "farm protest" vote by advocating high, rigid price supports.

Concedes Defeat
Countryman, commenting that "the farmers have shown that they are 'happy,'" conceded defeat to Hickenlooper with just over one-third of the precincts reporting.

Hickenlooper's renomination set up another test of the flexible versus high price supports in this fall's Iowa general election.

R. M. (Spike) Evans, one-time head of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, won nomination over comparative newcomer Lumund F. Wilcox. Both of the Democrats had advocated high, rigid price supports.

68 Per Cent of Vote
Hickenlooper, who garnered 73 per cent of the vote in the 1950 primary against nominal opposition, approached that figure again this year against Countryman's bid. He grabbed 68 per cent of the vote.

With 2,288 of 2,315 precincts reporting, Hickenlooper had 141,982 votes to 67,678 for Countryman, or 67.7 per cent of the vote. Evans had 59,133 to 35,828 for Wilcox, or 62.3 per cent of the vote.

Americans' Personal Income Sets Record

Washington — (U.P.) — The personal income of Americans hit an all time high in April, the Commerce Department reported today.

The personal income, in the parlance of government economists, is the total received by individuals in the form of wages, salaries, dividends, interest, income from farms and the profits of private proprietorship businesses. It does not include corporate income.

In April, personal income was running at an annual rate of \$317,100,000,000. That is, if the April rate was continued for a full year, it would amount to \$317,100,000,000. This represented an increase of \$2,000,000,000 over the annual rate reported for March. A jump of approximately the same size occurred between February and March.

Communists Abstain In Vote on Mollet

Paris — (U.P.) — The Communist party decided to abstain in tonight's National Assembly vote of confidence on Premier Guy Mollet's Algerian and general policies, virtually assuring the government of victory.

The Reds, who have supported Mollet in the past, decided at a strategy meeting to cast their 150-vote bloc neither for nor against the government in the latest test of strength.

Mollet, a Socialist, has consistently resisted their efforts to force him into a "popular front" in line with the latest Moscow line, and has insisted he could win without their help.

"sudden brain hemorrhage." Many experts still believe he died as a result of this third stroke, a hard-working life, a heart condition and old age. He was 72. But Khrushchev's words, other experts said, show that the inner circle of the Kremlin leaders may have had good reason to kill him.

New Riding High
Diplomats said there is no reason to believe that the struggle for power within the Kremlin that began with Stalin's death has ended. They said that Khrushchev now is riding high and apparently taking steps to consolidate his power inside the Russian government and the Communist party.

They noted that of the three men who delivered orations at Stalin's funeral, one is dead and two down-graded. Lavrenti P. Beria, secret police chief, has been shot. Molotov has lost his foreign minister job. Georgi Malenkov, who succeeded Stalin for a short while, lost that job.

Bill Way, council president, also reported that a possible strike of 12,000 Pacific Coast shipyard workers might be forthcoming as a result of failure to achieve agreement with employers in a recent conference.

The conference will convene here again June 18 with the union taking a strike vote in the meantime, Way said.

About 3000 Portland shipyard workers are covered by the agreement to which employees are objecting.



WEARING BLACK DRESS, Film Star Marilyn Monroe chats with President Sukarno, of Indonesia, at house party in Beverly Hills, Cal. (International Soundphoto)

Cancer of Pancreas Deaths on Decline

Detroit — (U.P.) — Steady reduction in the number of deaths from cancer of the pancreas was reported today by two experts at the National Cancer Conference.

Drs. Bernard Zimmerman and John W. Waugh said fatalities have been reduced because extensive surgery can now be done with safety.

Zimmerman, of the University of Minnesota Medical School, and Waugh, of the Mayo Clinic, are among 1200 doctors, scientists and specialists from the United States and Europe attending the conference.

They said that "numerous survivals and presumed cures" from this form of cancer are on the upgrade and said surgery on the pancreas "is being done with safety and mortality not exceeding that of other large abdominal operations."

TEARS UP SHEEPSKIN

Chicago — (U.P.) — William Sheehan, 30, has gone to DePaul university nights since 1946 while working days, is going to tear up his hard earned diploma when he receives it Tuesday.

Sheehan said he'll tear the diploma in two and give half of it to his wife, Frances, 27, mother of five children.

Dead line Sunday Classified to at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Australia Hopes To Entice Many British Residents

Sydney — (U.P.) — Australian immigration authorities hope to entice 500 British residents to pack their bags each week this year and come to Australia as assisted migrants.

The recruiting campaign in Britain emphasizes the opportunities here for children. Posters advertising Australia are displayed in more than 25,000 United Kingdom post offices, and ads are being placed in daily and weekly newspapers throughout Britain.

The drive is part of Australia's campaign to increase its population by migration. Each migrant is offered financial help in arranging his passage to Australia and guaranteed a job and a start for himself and his family when he arrives.

Already the Australian government has brought more than a million and a quarter immigrants here in the past eight years. It hopes to get another quarter of a million from Britain alone this year.

Workers Needed
As an inducement to come here, the department of immigration offers free passage to children under 14 years of age. Adults can make the trip by paying only £10 each; Australia pays the rest of the passage.

The new drive is aimed at obtaining workers in more than 100 specialized occupations ranging from medical practitioners to welders.

A department spokesman said the only limitation on British migrants are those imposed by shipping accommodations and normal health and character requirements.

In March, 3,274 British migrants sailed for Australia, the greatest number in any one month since July of last year, and officials said all ships sailing from Britain to Australia are booked solid with migrants for the coming months, including the new Australia-owned jointly by the British and Australian Governments — which sails late in May with 1,580 Australian-bound migrants.



NEW LINEUP of "Big Three" in Russian government is announced in Moscow with appointment of Dimitri Shepilov (right) as Soviet foreign minister, replacing V. M. Molotov. Shepilov is the protégé of Nikita Khrushchev (left), boss of the Soviet Communist party. Premier Nikolai Bulganin (center) rounds out Soviet top men. (International)

Strike Threats Told in Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — The Portland Central Labor council last night heard reports of two threatened strikes affecting local union members at its meeting last night.

Mrs. O. D. Cook, delegate of the AFL-CIO commercial telegraphers, told the council that some 300 Western Union employees in Portland are ready to go on strike "at a moment's" notice.

She said that negotiations with the company being carried on at the national level were making no progress and that local union members were ready to set up picket lines if a strike is called.

Bill Way, council president, also reported that a possible strike of 12,000 Pacific Coast shipyard workers might be forthcoming as a result of failure to achieve agreement with employers in a recent conference.

The conference will convene here again June 18 with the union taking a strike vote in the meantime, Way said.

About 3000 Portland shipyard workers are covered by the agreement to which employees are objecting.

Monaco Awaits Couple's Return

Monte Carlo, Monaco — (U.P.) — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace headed back today to a principality buzzing with rumors she is expecting a baby in January.

The royal yacht left Majorca, Spain, Monday for the run to the sun-spangled Riviera playground but the sea was rough and the journey could be delayed.

There was no confirmation of the reports the princess is expecting. Father Francis Tucker, the American priest who played Cupid, said they had told him nothing about it.

Monegasques were hoping the rumors were true. An heir would prevent the principality from reverting to France. If that happens, the Monegasques would have to pay taxes and would be subject to French military duty.

No special welcome was planned for the royal couple but townspeople had red and white flags ready to drape from their windows the moment their sovereign's return was announced.

The prince and princess were married April 29.

Navy Will Keep Aerobee Rocket

White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M. — (U.P.) — The Navy said today it had no intention of abandoning its high altitude Aerobee rocket despite a second test failure of the missile in less than a month.

An Aerobee "Hi," sent aloft to investigate sun spots Monday fizzled out before it shot past the Earth's atmosphere and crashed to the desert. The rocket's instrument filled nose was smashed to bits.

The Navy said it did not plan to abandon the project but Cmdr. E. W. Diehl, naval research laboratory and International Geophysical Year project chairman, said "something will have to be done" to spruce up the Aerobee "Hi."

Diehl said an apparent motor defect in the rocket was causing it to "lag behind" in research for the International Geophysical Year program.

The Aerobee "Hi" is the specially developed missile designed for altitudes up to about 165 miles, seven miles higher than the present altitude record, and using an extremely concentrated liquid propellant.

Monday's rocket, which sputtered up to 36 miles and then began its dive into the desert floor, had been set off loaded with cameras to examine electro-magnetic storms on the sun's surface. A similar rocket crashed before newsmen in an exhibition less than a month ago.

DEAN RESIGNS
Evanston, Ill. — (U.P.) — Harold C. Havighurst will resign Sept. 1 as dean of the Northwestern University Law school. Havighurst, 58, has held the post since 1948. He said he wanted to devote more time to teaching, research and writing.

New Zealand became a dominion within the British empire in 1907.

Premier U Nu Quits Position in Burma

Rangoon, Burma — (U.P.) — Premier U Nu announced his resignation today.

The premier who became known as one of Asia's leading "neutralists" with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, will be succeeded by U Ba Swe, the defense minister.

U Nu told a news conference he would devote his time to reorganizing his own party, the Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League, now divided over many political matters.

The little premier's resignation had been rumored for several days because of his growing dissatisfaction with Burma's role as a "neutral" in a world divided between East and West.

Grange

Central Point Grange
Central Point Grange met June 1 with Master Harold Gebhard presiding.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Ruth Sparrow.

The chaplain reported Mrs. Ora Debricks was ill, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weidman's son-in-law is seriously ill, and Mrs. W. J. Gebhard III but improving.

The program was presented by the 4-H club under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Anhorn, assisted by Mrs. Morris Frink.

First and second degrees will be exemplified June 15 at the next regular meeting. Master Harold Gebhard invites candidate from other Granges.

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Commission OKs Parks Expenditure

Portland — (U.P.) — The State Highway commission yesterday approved a \$2,047,000 expenditure over the next five-year period for expansion of the state park system.

Of the total fund allotted for the five year park program, C. H. Armstrong, state Park superintendent, estimated that \$1,307,000 would be used for construction and development and \$740,000 for the construction of roads and car parking areas.

The commission yesterday, also awarded or accepted low bids on 27 separate highway projects, totaling \$2,185,507.

The commission approved a \$269,000 expenditure to correct slide conditions at five trouble spots. Three of the spots were in the Siskiyou mountains on Highway 99.

Last year the state parks of persons utilizing state parks was 6,818,827, Armstrong said, compared to 2,157,480 in 1948. He estimated that the total would increase to somewhere between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 by 1975.

One Person Injured In Three-Car Crash

One person was injured with the pickup truck in which she was riding was involved in a three-vehicle accident on Highway 99 at the Alley Mill road late yesterday, according to state police.

Joanne Heard, 40, suffered a broken knee cap and was taken to Ashland General hospital, police said.

She was riding in a pickup truck operated by Wayne W. Heard, 41, of route 1, box 65, Talent. Other vehicles involved were operated by Eugene Sanford Powers, 29, Talent, and Lorraine Helen Nye, 20, of star route box 155, Prospect.

State Police said the Powers and Heard vehicles were stopped in the left traffic lane, from where Powers was waiting to turn into the Alley Mill road. The car driven by Lorraine Nye struck the Heard vehicle and pushed it into the Powers car, police said.

Lorraine Nye was cited for following too close, police said.

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No Drought Relief In Soil Bank Plan

Beaver Dam, Wis. — (U.P.) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson warned farmers Monday night not to look for drought relief from President Eisenhower's new \$1,200,000,000 soil bank plan.

Benson's statement at the close of a fast tour through Midwest farmlands was taken as a hint that this year's soil bank program may be less ambitious than he had indicated earlier.

Benson flew to Chicago and then back to Washington following his speech before a farm-city dairy week meeting here.

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