



MEETING IN CORRIDOR outside United Nations Assembly, Soviet Russia's "Big Three" discuss strategy. From left, V. V. Kuznetsov, deputy foreign minister; D. T. Shephov, foreign minister and A. A. Sobolev, permanent Soviet delegate to United Nations. (International Soundphoto)

Molotov Emerges as Apparent No. 2 Man in Russ Government

Moscow—(U.P.)—Vyacheslav M. Molotov, the veteran Bolshevik and comrade of Josef Stalin, emerged today as the apparent No. 2 man in the Soviet government. His appointment as minister of state control gives him power to investigate virtually every branch of the Soviet government—a sort of inspector general of the vast Soviet state machine. Remains Deputy Premier. Molotov, once premier of the Soviet Union and its foreign minister until last spring, remains a deputy premier, supervisor of all Soviet cultural activities, and member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's highest governing body. The brief Soviet News Agency announcement gave no explanation of the appointment which gives him rank next to Premier Nikolai Bulganin in the government. Western observers said it was well too early to tell whether Molotov's influence on government policy will match his position. Molotov's appointment followed sharp criticism of Marshal

Husband Slays Wife, Self in SF Hotel Lobby

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A shipwright shot and killed his wife and then took his own life in a downtown hotel lobby Wednesday night after he failed to dissuade her from a divorce. Victims of the murder-suicide were Dorothy Chase Westfall, 45, and her estranged husband, Harry S. Westfall, 44. The shooting took place in the lobby of the Sir Francis Drake hotel. The Westfalls had gone there with his attorney, Armen Hampar, to discuss terms of a property settlement for a divorce action which Mrs. Westfall filed last month. Resisted Attempt. Hampar said Mrs. Westfall, a secretary, resisted her husband's attempt at a reconciliation during the hour-long conference. Hampar said the three finished their talk about 7:30 p.m. "They got up to leave," he said. "I was the last one to get up. I reached for my briefcase and then I heard a shot. I turned and the first thing I saw was Mr. Westfall with the gun in his hand. I shouted to him, 'For God's sake! She was still standing.' Hampar advanced on Westfall and demanded that he surrender the gun. Westfall's reply was to point it at Hampar and pull the trigger. The trigger clicked. Clicked Some More. "I came toward him," Hampar said. "He pointed the gun at me. I heard it click some more." While they were struggling, Mrs. Westfall fell to the floor. Hampar then gave up and fled. "On the way downstairs, I heard some more shots, maybe two, maybe three. I don't know." Mrs. Westfall's attorney, John Anderson, said she had left her husband a month ago because he had beaten her frequently since their marriage in May. Mrs. Westfall is survived by a son, John, 18, in Nevada. She divorced her first husband several years ago in Seattle.

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Courts Stalemated In Choice of Man To Succeed Holmes

Astoria — (U.P.) — The Clatsop and Columbia County Courts came to a stalemate yesterday in their efforts to name a successor to the state Senate seat left vacant by Governor-Elect Robert Holmes. Two names were officially placed in nomination, one from each of the two counties, with the vote splitting straight down county lines and ending in a three-three deadlock. To Meet Wednesday. The officials agreed to meet here again next Wednesday in an attempt to fill the vacancy. They also agreed to ask the Democratic Central committees of the two counties to meet in the interim and come up with a single nomination for the post. Under state law the vacancy must be filled by a member of the same party as the person leaving the office — in this case the Democratic party. The names placed in nomination before the group yesterday were Dan Thiel of Astoria and Dr. Kent MacGruder of Clatskanie. Armed With Four Names. The Columbia County Court came to the meeting armed with four names they would place in nomination including both MacGruder and Thiel along with Vilas Shaphard, Clatskanie and Walsh Turner of St. Helens. After the initial nominations, however, the other two names were not entered into the voting. Delay in naming a successor to Holmes until after the Legislature convenes in January could give the Republicans control of the upper chamber. Present membership in the Senate is evenly divided with 15 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

VA Research May Halt Spreading Of Tuberculosis

Baltimore, Md. — (U.P.) — Current research with ultra-violet light at the Veteran's Administration Hospital here may result in halting the spread of tuberculosis in areas where the air is contaminated by TB germs. The study, the first of its kind under actual hospital conditions, utilizes patients with active pulmonary tuberculosis to infect about 200 guinea pigs. The germs are passed from the area occupied by the patients to the animals through an air conditioning unit, which permits the circulation of infected air without affecting the rest of the building. The experiment, now in its third year, began with the use of a liquid culture of TB germs. The culture was sprayed through the air conditioning duct work which led to a room in which rabbits had been placed. The rabbits thus exposed contracted tuberculosis. In the second part of this initial experiment, the rabbits were similarly exposed, except that the contaminated area was irradiated with ultra-violet light during the period of animal exposure. In this latter instance, none of the animals contracted the disease. Broad Benefits Seen. The current experiment utilizes TB patients instead of the liquid culture. This method takes about one year to infect a small number of guinea pigs because of the much lower level of the natural contamination. If successful, the experiment, which is expected to continue for another two or three years, could demonstrate for the first time the exact degree of infectiousness of the air from the rooms of such patients. It will then be possible to measure the protective effect of ultra-violet irradiation. The immediate purpose of the experiment would be to find a way of protecting a hospital staff caring for TB patients. However, Dr. Ross McLean, director of professional services at the VA hospital, sees in the study benefits of much broader scope. "If it can be demonstrated conclusively that ultra-violet irradiation will render the air of a tuberculosis patient's room completely non-infectious, it will be a great additional advance in tuberculosis control, and may well lead to even more intensive research on a broader scale of possibly great public health importance," McLean said.

Blast Demolishes Salem Residence

Salem — (U.P.) — An explosion which may have been gas-caused demolished a Salem house yesterday and sent a family of three to the hospital with burns. Reported in fair condition today were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Howarth and their daughter, Deann, 5. Firemen said the explosion blew off the roof of the frame house and also blew out the rear and side walls. Firemen said the blast was apparently touched off when Howarth lit a cigarette. All three members of the family were blown through windows into the yard. Firemen were investigating the area to try to determine if the blast was caused by seeping gas. Neighbors said the Howarths had recently installed a new gas heater.

State Worker Fined On Game Violations

Ontario — (U.P.) — An employee of the Oregon Unemployment Commission, Roland Bilas Brown, 29, of Salem, was fined on two counts of game law violations in Justice Court here this week. Brown was charged with hunting without a license and hunting during a closed season. Justice of the Peace Don Graham fined him \$25 and court costs on each count after Brown pled guilty to the charges. Graham said that the arresting officer related Brown was shooting quail at the time of the arrest. He started to flee on foot when he saw the game officer but was overtaken.

Sharlette Hale Wins Crater Voice Contest

Central Point — Sharlette Hale, a sophomore at Crater High school, won the Crater Voice of Democracy contest earlier this week. Lary Smith, a senior, was second, and David Mack, a junior, was third. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Lorna Meyer, DeVere Taylor, Jerry McDougal, Mrs. Vicki Mekvold and Bert Simmonds. The winning speech was tape recorded and will be sent to Roseburg for district judging. The state winner will be selected in Portland about Dec. 15. The contest was sponsored by the Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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COLD?—Then be envious of Dinah Kissan who basks in the warm sun at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Nev. Dinah is among those lucky enough to forsake their cold-weather hometowns for brief desert vacation.

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Greatest Danger in Fight Against TB is Apathy, Group Says

This year, the 50th anniversary of Christmas seals, the greatest danger in the fight against tuberculosis is apathy, according to the Jackson County Public Health association. It is true that there have been great strides in controlling TB but it is still a menace in every community, the association pointed out. Because of new drugs, which shorten the hospitalization stage of TB, many people are inclined to believe the disease is no longer considered as serious as in previous years. The association noted, however, that TB strikes one American every five minutes. Between 50 and 60 million Americans are infected with tuberculosis germs, and about 400,000 of those infected have active TB. Of the latter number, 150,000 are unknown to health authorities, and at least 1,200,000 persons need medical care or supervision for active or inactive TB. Last year, about 18,000 people died of TB. In the next year, about 100,000 people will be found with active TB, the association said. Since the inception of the National Tuberculosis association, the death rate from TB has been reduced more than 90 per cent, which represents great strides in TB control. This control, which has been set up by local health associations, has been made possible by voluntary support through purchasing Christmas seals. The main job of public health associations, whose only source of income is from Christmas seals, is finding those who have tuberculosis through such means as the chest X-ray clinic in Jackson county. Once the disease is discovered, the association helps the infected person through the treatment period and then helps the patient resume normal life. An important aspect of association work is prevention of TB by improving living conditions and health standards in general to reduce the number of people who might become infected. This phase of prevention work is often questioned, the association said, because some people do not connect emotionally upset individuals with people who are most likely to develop TB. In the past 15 years, studies in psychosomatic medicine and the connection between emotional disturbances and proneness to develop TB have been made and so demonstrated so the connection is now accepted doctrine. Because of this reason, local associations consider support and encouragement of promoting high standards of public health a legitimate part of TB prevention. All work is done by volunteers, and the cost of supporting such programs amounts to a small part of the sum expended on TB care, and is considered a good investment in prevention. Jackson county has about 15 or 16 new cases of TB each year and, as each case costs about \$15,000, the total cost to the community annually is about \$225,000, of which 90 per cent is borne by the public, the association said.

John Nance Garner Observes Birthday

Uvalde, Tex. — (U.P.) — John Nance Garner, vice president of the United States during the hectic first years of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, observed his 88th birthday today with no fanfare or talk of politics. Garner, nicknamed "Cactus" lives quietly in Uvalde and spends part of his time on his nearby ranch. He planned a real celebration a week from today, which will be the legal Thanksgiving in Texas. "His great grandchildren will come home for a visit then," said Tully Garner, the former vice president's son. Tully said his father was in "fine" health and plans to go deer hunting when the weather gets cold enough to bring the deer out of the Texas brush.

The public contributed about \$10,000 last year by purchasing Christmas seals. The aim of the Christmas seal program is to at some time develop a serum to prevent TB, but until that time, vigilance is needed by local public health associations.



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