

Khrushchev Emerging as Top Man in Soviet Union

London—Nikita S. Khrushchev was emerging today as undisputed master of the Soviet Union regardless of the future of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov.

There still was no official announcement from Moscow on the future of Zhukov who resigned his post as minister of defense. But the feeling was growing he had been downgraded.

Communist newspapers which praised Zhukov Saturday and predicted great things for him did an abrupt about face today and said the possibility of a major promotion appears to be totally discarded.

The well-informed West German non-Communist newspaper B.Z. said flatly Zhukov had been fired because he warned Khrushchev against his anti-American policy. It said a number of Zhukov's close army friends also were fired.

Pravda Silent
Despite Moscow's silence—the Communist organ Pravda failed even to mention Zhukov today—diplomatic sources in London believed Khrushchev was finally on top almost on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The well-informed Times of London summed up the situation in an editorial today when it said:

"In whatever post (if any) Marshal Zhukov finds himself it seems it has been made deliberately clear it is with Khrushchev alone that power at the present resides."

The Manchester Guardian's Soviet expert Victor Zorza pointed out that if Marshal Zhukov

became premier or even president, "the separation of Zhukov from the armed forces which such a 'promotion' would imply would deprive him of his hold on one of the most effective levers of power."

A Soviet expert in Washington said:
"Look at it this way. The Soviet people are suddenly told their respected hero is out of a job. No other job is mentioned for him. It's bound to look worse

as time passes and he isn't given a new post.
"The Kremlin leaders may be feeling their way to see if popular sentiment will permit downgrading Zhukov."

Informed sources in Moscow said it would be extremely difficult

to hold a meeting of the 132-man Central Committee of the Communist Party on such short notice and that it was more likely the case would be brought up in the 15-man party Presidium of which Zhukov is a member. All the members are

believed to be in Moscow now. Interest instead centered on the forthcoming massive celebrations for the 40th anniversary of the October revolution Nov. 7, and the meeting of the Supreme Soviet the day before of the Soviet Union.

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

THE LITTLE STROKES

People want to know in what way are the little strokes different from the big strokes. As we all know, in a big stroke the common symptom is a paralysis of the arm and leg on one side, and sometimes a difficulty in talking. For a while the patient may be unable to



Dr. Alvarez

say more than a few words. When such a paralysis comes to an elderly man or woman—suddenly—we all know what the trouble is. Usually a small artery has either ruptured or plugged up, either in the brain or occasionally in the neck.

The little strokes are much more common and I suspect most of us have some of them as we grow older; they may cause us to slow up a bit or to lose the strength in our legs, or to lose memory, or to get irritable. Often, at the time of a little stroke, the person has either no symptoms, or he is a bit dizzy, or confused, or woozy, or nauseated. Perhaps, one hand may be numb or clumsy for a little while. Rarely one sees a man who, for 15 minutes, is unable to talk. Later, he may complain of rubbery legs which do not carry him well; or he gets Parkinson's disease with the poker face and the shaking thumb and first finger.

Many Come During Night

Since many of the little strokes come during the night, the person may wake with a "head on him," as if he had been drinking the night before, or he may find that some of his memory is gone, or he may find he can't write as well as he did before, and the bank may send for him to give them a new signature for his checks. In the case of an older person this is almost a sure sign of a little stroke. For a week he may keep biting his tongue, or he may have a

metallic taste in his mouth, or food may go down the wrong way so that he will often choke during a meal. With a little stroke a pain may shoot through his chest so that there is a question as to whether he had a heart attack; or he may have a queer, burning pain shoot into his abdomen.

On going to his office, the man may find that his brain no longer works well enough, he may keep making mistakes; or he may write words he did not intend to write; or he may get irritable with the people about him, and may fight with his employees. At home, his wife may say that suddenly, with his dizzy spell, her dear husband and beau was gone. All that was left was a sort of stranger—irritable, unreasonable and irascible. Sometimes he will cry, and all of his old enthusiasm and drive will be gone.

Diagnosis Often Missed

Often, because there are no paralyses, and no difficulty with speech, but only the big change in character, the correct diagnosis is not thought of. Fortunately, today, more and more doctors are coming to recognize the little strokes. They are willing to make the diagnosis whenever a man or woman past 50 suddenly shows a marked change in character. To show how remarkable this change can be, one of my close friends—an able business man of 50, who had always been a tremendous worker—came to say that one morning he had had to push himself to work, and when he got to the office, he found he couldn't do anything; he couldn't even answer his mail.

About a year before this, he had had a dizzy spell when he fell and injured himself, and a year before that, for a while, he had had a clumsy and partly paralyzed hand. After the last stroke, the man slowly petered out, taking about 22 years in which to do it. Gradually, the expression went out of his face; he became afraid to be alone;

They'll Do It Every Time

SQUATWELL TAKES UMBRAGE WHEN HE CAN'T GET INTO THE ROOM HE RESERVED BEFORE CHECK-OUT TIME--



By Jimmy Hatlo

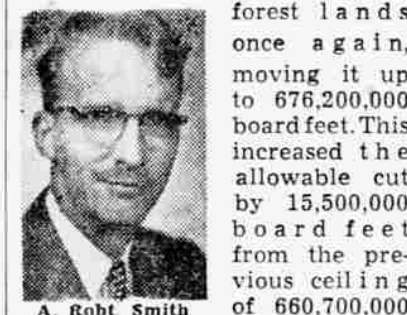
BUT TRY TO GET HIM OUT WHEN HIS TIME IS UP--YOU NEED A SHERIFF AND THREE COURT ORDERS!



O&C Allowable Timber Cut Up; Jackson Figure Remains Fixed

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington—The Bureau of Land Management has increased the allowable cut on the O&C forest lands



A. Robert Smith set a year ago. This was the seventh increase in the allowable cut for the timberland since the O&C act of 1937, requiring sustained yield cutting, was enacted by Congress.

The act originally allowed 500,000,000 board feet to be cut each year. New cruises after

World War II, plus new inventory methods in recent years, have resulted in subsequent increases in the amount of timber BLM can place on the market each year.

A further increase may be announced in a month or so, BLM officials explained, when additional information is received on recent inventories. The most recent increase is in the Columbia river master unit, which had its allowable cut increased from 20,500,000 to 36,000,000.

Other Unit Increases

A breakdown of other master units prepared by BLM for Congressmen Charles O. Porter showed that the increases have been allowed in the following master units between 1955 and the present:

Clackamas-Mollala, 11,100,000 to 18,000,000; Alsea-Rickreel, 34,000,000 to 51,000,000; Santiam river, 36,500,000 to 44,400,000; Upper Willamette, 53,100,000 to 61,100,000; Douglas, 89,400,000 to 106,300,000; South Coast, 144,400,000 to 160,100,000.

The following units remained fixed in their allowable cut: Siuslaw, 57,000,000; South Umpqua, 25,500,000; Josephine, 48,800,000; Jackson, 54,700,000; and Klamath, 13,200,000.

Until the lumber market improves and starts the rate of cutting back upward, the amount of cutting is not expected to come close to the new allowable cut. During the past fiscal year, BLM figures supplied to Congressman Porter show that O&C timber cutting dropped six per cent from 664,887,000 to 624,505,000 board feet. At the same time, BLM offered 13 per cent more timber for sale than in the previous year, or an additional 90,000,000 board feet.

Drop in Receipts

This drop in timber sales, lowering the average price from \$37.64 to \$30.35 per thousand board feet, resulted in an 18 per cent drop in timber receipts which go to the O&C counties. Timber revenue fell off from \$25,025,991 in fiscal 1956 to \$18,952,272 in fiscal 1957.

"Had all the timber offered for sale in fiscal 1957 been able to command the average price of the previous year our revenues would have totaled \$28,581,407," according to Earl J. Thomas, assistant to the director of BLM.

Figures supplied Porter by the U.S. Forest Service indicate a similar drop in prices being paid for national forest timber. Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone reported to the congressman as follows:

"Appraised and bid prices during the current year have been somewhat lower than those in 1956. By study of general sale records which apply to Southwest Oregon, I believe that the average appraised and bid prices for 1957 sales would be approximately \$21 per thousand and \$23 per thousand respectively." Stone reported that "the av-

erage value of timber sold in the (4th congressional) district during 1956 was \$29.33 per thousand board feet." He said 1956 sale records indicate that as of January 1, there was an estimated volume of 1,261,635 board feet of uncut national forest timber under contract in the 4th district.

258 Bids Called

During the first nine months of this year, said Stone, bids were called on 258 sales in Porter's district. Bids were received on all but 14. The appraised value of the timber on which no bids were received was \$958,797. Estimated volume was 48,200,000 board feet.

BLM pointed out that because of the drop in timber revenue, it will reduce access road building this year to \$5,000,000—originally \$6,000,000 was budgeted—in order not to exceed the amount the O&C counties will be able to pay from their timber receipts.

Even so, this will be more than has been spent in any one year for O&C road building. Appropriations for access roads for the past five years have been \$2,750,000, \$2,000,000, \$2,500,000, \$4,260,000 and \$4,460,000.

As of the end of the fiscal year, last June 30, BLM figured it had completed construction on 68.8 miles of road graded, 54.1 miles surfaced and 10 bridges. As of that date it had under construction 40.3 miles of grading, 46.7 miles surfacing and five bridges. BLM, through purchases, also added 6.5 miles of existing connecting roads to improve the expanding system of roads into previously inaccessible mature and over-ripe O&C timber.

Transformer Bids Opened For Prosser

Portland—John M. King Company of Tacoma submitted low bid of \$10,808 for construction of a 6000 kilovolt ampere transformer addition to the Prosser, Wash., substation, the Bonneville Power Administration said Saturday.

BPA said the new transformer capacity will help meet the rapidly growing power loads of the Benton county PUD. The Benton county REA also proposes to take service from the Prosser substation in the near future.

Other bidders included N. P. Nelson, Vancouver, Wash., \$11,065; Olson Electric Company, Vancouver, \$11,209; The Brandon Company, Vancouver \$11,396; Harold Moffatt, Troutdale, \$11,435; Witzig Construction Company, Corvallis, \$11,692; Nichols Construction Company, Grandview, Wash., \$12,514; Duke's Electric Company, Inc., Pasco, Wash., \$14,358; Power City Electric Company, Spokane, Wash., \$15,620, and Lindbrook Construction Company, Edmonds, Wash., \$17,367.

his right hand began to shake; and he began to shove his feet slowly ahead.
Fortunately, many men recover so completely after a little stroke, or even a series of them, that they can keep at work.

Grain Futures Drop Due To Good News On Weather, Crops

Chicago — Favorable weather and crop news brought declines to all grain futures on the Board of Trade last week.

The market moved lower in the first two sessions but steadied later in the week. Increased export helped bring some support to the market.

Compared to last week's closes, wheat was 1½ to 2½ cents lower; corn was off ¾ to 1; oats were unchanged to off 1¼; rye was off 2½ to 4½; soybeans were off 3¼ to 3¾; and hard was off 5 to 40 points.

Increased Liquidation
Increased liquidation and hedge selling closed futures lower in Monday's session. Demand was generally limited although an improvement in export business brought some support to wheat.

Favorable weather and crop news, slow domestic demand and increased hedge selling in Tuesday's market sent the market lower for the second straight day. July and September deliveries in Chicago wheat set new lows for the year.

Prices Generally Higher

Prices moved generally higher in Wednesday's market although new crop July and September wheat contracts declined on favorable weather and crop news. Demand for nearby wheat and corn reflected improved export sales and potential export business.

Corn was steady Thursday but the rest of the grain moved downward. Unfavorable wet weather over parts of the Midwest brought buying in corn. Favorable crop news, slow domestic demand and a lull in export business brought declines in the rest of the grains.

Prices again became steady Friday although hedge selling and profit taking accounted for some selling in corn futures. Action in wheat caused buying in rye futures. Profit taking erased early gains in soybeans.

Grain futures at outside markets also moved lower during the week.

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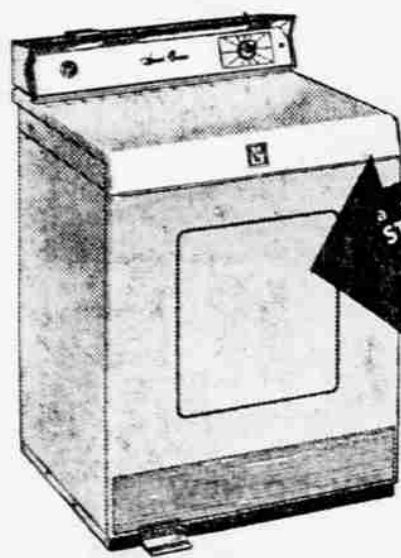
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