

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County...

SUMMONS
No. 38-764-E
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACKSON COUNTY...

JACK W. HUGHES, Defendant.
TO JACK W. HUGHES, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT...

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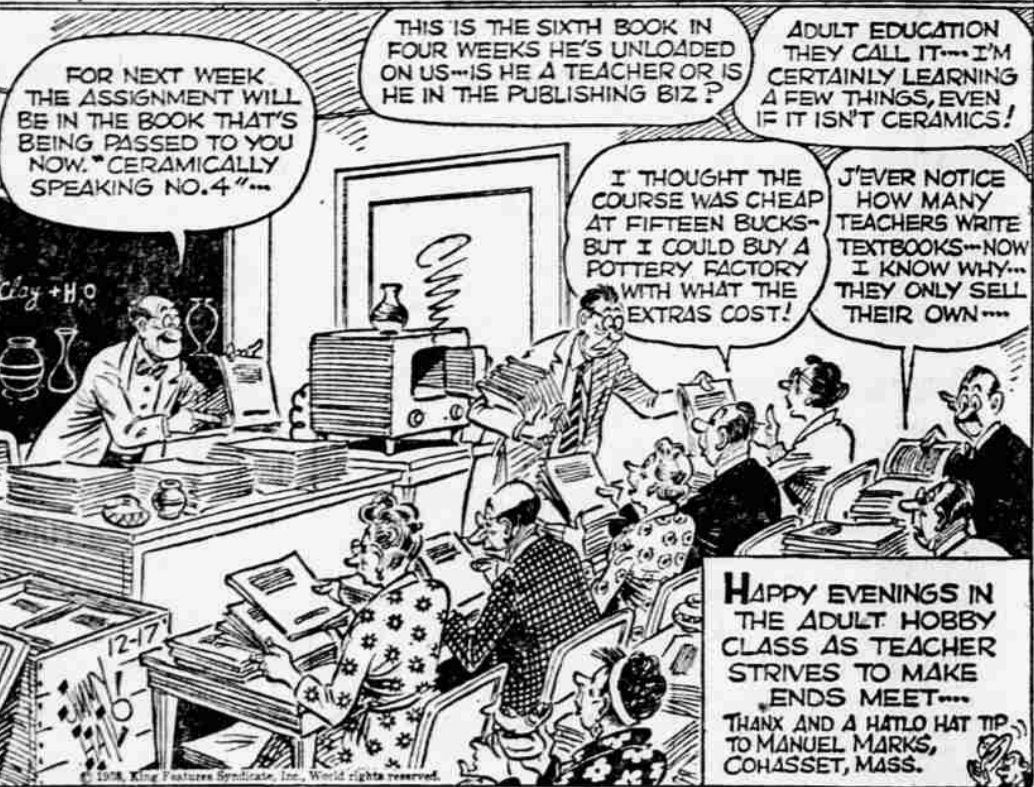
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



U.S., Western Allies Facing Tough Sledding in Next Year

London (UPI)—The United States and her Western allies face tough sledding in 1959. All indications are that it will be a more critical year for them and for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization than even 1958 was.

They will find Russia even rougher, tougher and harder to deal with than in the past. Their own problems will confront their alliance with its biggest test yet—simply to prevent NATO from falling apart.

That is the outlook—a grim and foreboding one—as seen by informed Western diplomats. The second half of 1958 saw Moscow unfolding a new major cold war offensive against the West, marked by a "tougher" foreign policy line, a return to Stalinism in its foreign relations and a disturbing tendency to indulge in "brinkmanship."

Small Operations
The offensive opened with small diversionary operations in the Middle East and Far East and then was launched with full force in Europe itself. The very fact that Russia had turned her attention to Europe again worried Western diplomats, because the Kremlin is aware that this is the most critical, the most sensitive and potentially the most explosive contact point in East-West relations.

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an all-out trade conflict between them.
Cyprus Dispute
-The Cyprus dispute which nearly brought a diplomatic break between Greece and Britain, Greece's withdrawal from NATO and war between Greece and Turkey.

To Take Advantage
All signs were that the Russians have no intention of easing up the cold war—quite the contrary. It also was clear that Moscow would take every possible advantage of weaknesses in the Western camp.

French Premier Charles de Gaulle's proposal for a U.S.-British-French "Political directorate." This touched off angry explosions in West Germany, Italy and among the smaller NATO countries.

Among the most dangerous of these were:
-The bitter quarrel between Britain and France over creation of a 17-nation free trade area in Western Europe. The quarrel threatened to split western Europe into rival camps and touch off

simmering disagreements among the NATO allies over such questions as stationing of U.S. rockets and nuclear weapons on their territories and chronic arguments over arms production within the alliance.

Diplomats expected Russia would exploit to the full the West's internal difficulties in 1959 just as she has in the past.
Whatever else 1959 might hold, there certainly was no sign that they would include any easing up in the East-West cold war.

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