

Military Governors Meet In Control Council Confab That May Alter Reich Plan

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (AP)—The four military governors of Germany met today in an allied control council meeting which may produce important effects on the future of the Reich.

Soviet Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky was expected to deliver the current views of Moscow and demand a dissolution of the American-British bizonal organization in West Germany.

The address—expected to be one of the most important policy speeches Sokolovsky ever has made to the four-power council—may contain the answers to questions Germans have been asking for months.

The council has not met since the breakdown of the foreign ministers' council in London, nor the subsequent formation of a new British-American bizonal setup in Western Germany.

Sokolovsky is expected to state the Soviet position on bizonia, which, it is believed, will be a flat rejection and demand for dissolution of the setup, under which Germans themselves have been given considerably more authority.

Many American and British officials believe that the Russian commander will then declare that the USSR wants to force the western allies out of Berlin on the grounds that they have violated the Potsdam agreement.

This possibility has claimed the attention of some 3,500,000 Germans living in Berlin.

Currency Reform

Sokolovsky also may state the Russian position on British-American proposals for currency reform. This, too, is expected to be a rejection of the latter's terms.

The Russians have insisted on printing half of the new money inside the Soviet zone. The British and Americans have demanded that the new money be printed in Berlin under four-power supervision.

The rejection of the currency proposal probably would mean the appearance of two different types of money in Germany—one for the west, another for the east—with the consequent disruptive effect.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the American and British commanders, respectively, will inform Sokolovsky of the bizonal set-up and invite the Russians to join.

Some observers believe the Soviets may reply by creating a "central" German occupation administration of their own and claim that it represents all Germany as the only true government.

No responsible official, however, expects the Russians to take any action which could be construed as bringing about an irreparable break between the east and the west.

Missing Girl Clue Discarded

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—A taxi driver said he was "very sure" he had seen Jacqueline Horner, missing 14-year-old pianist-acrobat, in Buffalo yesterday, but police discarded the report after inquiry.

Assistant Detective Chief Fred H. Rambus said investigation did not substantiate the report by Leo Wilson that the girl had driven in his cab to a railroad station was the missing piano prodigy.

The girl left her Hollywood, Calif., home last Tuesday after an argument with her mother, Mrs. Clara Horner. She was presumably going to her music teacher's studio.

Her father, George Wright Horner, lives here. The parents were divorced in 1942.

There also were reports that the girl had been seen in various California communities.

A San Bernardino policeman said he saw her. A couple in Santa Monica reported seeing her near the beach with a young man. Persons living near her home also said they had seen her there.

Meanwhile in Hollywood, Mrs. Horner said, "I'm convinced Jackie has been kidnapped."

Highway To Be Marked

ROSEBURG, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Pacific highway through Oregon will be marked with large numerals "99" for the convenience of private pilots.

The Oregon section of the U. S. Highway 99 association voted yesterday at its annual session here to paint the numbers along the route in accordance with a similar California program which designates the highway as "Flyway 99."

A \$20,000 budget was approved and Carl Hoeg, past president of the Salem chamber of commerce, was elected president, succeeding Ralph Knozer, Ashland, who headed the group for 10 years.

Others elected: H. B. Roadman, Roseburg, Douglas county commissioner, vice president; Paul B. Ryming, Medford, Jackson county engineer, secretary-treasurer.

New directors: J. Early, Eugene; C. H. Desmaray, Grants Pass; H. E. Eakin, Cottage Grove; P. Martin, Portland, and Polk county judge, Herman Van Well, Dallas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Up to 125,000 boxes of winter pears grown in Oregon, Washington and California will be purchased for the school lunch program by the agriculture department, officials said today.

PIN-WORM MYSTERY ENDED

Pin-worms have been causing trouble for centuries, and millions of victims have desperately sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.

Science has at last solved the problem! It is now also known that Pin-worm infection spreads rapidly and can cause real distress if neglected. Its larvae of that age sting and irritate. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P.W. at the first sign of Pin-worms. P.W. is a medicinal and treatment based on an officially approved drug principle. The easy-to-take P.W. tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-worms easily and safely.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Why shouldn't I wear a bathing suit? Your secretary always has my pin sticking in the Atlantic ocean!"

Salmon Meet Ruckus Grows

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 20 (AP)—Because a Canadian delegate has been refused entry to the United States, the international salmon commission has been requested to hold future sessions in Canada.

The request was made by Homer Stevens, a British Columbia fisherman's representative on the commission's advisory committee.

Stevens said he was refused a border crossing permit at Blaine while en route to a commission conference in Seattle. He said he was barred because "I belong to an organization which circulates, distributes or displays the communist manifesto."

He said he was a member of the labor-progressive party.

Stevens said the committee has asked that commission meetings be held in the dominion "until all duly-appointed Canadian members are permitted to attend meetings to which they are called."

(In Portland, Milo Moore, chairman of the commission, said last night the commission would take no action on the request.)

The White House History Proves An Interesting One

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Both America and the White House—home of its presidents—were born in quarrel and grew in controversy.

The story of the battles from which the United States emerged are taught to every schoolboy. Less well-known is the slugging that has surrounded every change made in the White House—now brought again into the news by President Truman's proposal to tack a \$15,000 back porch on the old building.

The arguments began before the building was erected. There were objections that the site was swampy and unsanitary. Those in favor said the opponents merely wanted to locate it elsewhere to improve the value of their own real estate.

Other quibbles were made that it was too lavish—yet several White House ladies later thought it old-fashioned and undesirable and wanted to shift to other quarters.

All that is left of Major Hoban's original building are the foundation and part of the walls. In 1814 when some visiting Englishmen thoughtlessly set it aflame—no fire insurance either in those days—it had already cost \$333,207. By 1840 the rebuilt edifice had set the taxpayers back another \$301,496.

Well, they got their money's worth, although some folks didn't think so at the time. The plumbing was so bad that the deaths of two presidents and several lady members of their families have been attributed to it. But despite the germs the hospitality before the Civil war was usually wide open.

Andy Jackson—there was a man who knew how to throw a party! He made it the voter's joint. The door was closed to no one, and at official soirees the common people rushed in uninvited and chased the servants around to grab refreshments.

Two uninhibited gals once had themselves lifted up to the chimney mantle and sat there, skirts awingling, to the disgust of guest guests.

Jackson got \$25,000 a year but spent \$10,000 of his own money for entertainment during his two terms. And when he left, Andy didn't have enough money to pay his traveling expenses home.

Earlier, Thomas Jefferson, who never let his guests stand on rank, spent \$8500 for drinks on the house during his first term, but cut it down to \$1800 in his second four years—and still died broke. The life was so tough that he took 796 days off during his two terms for long visits to Monticello.

Things quieted down in the White House after Jackson and in time it became impolite to discard chewing tobacco on the floor. Today Gen. U. S. Grant would find it pretty sassy. They don't even have cuspidors there now—and if you miss an arbitrary secret service guards glare at you as if you were a communist.

Each succeeding president remodeled the house despite complaints from the opposition—spending from \$12,500 to \$50,000 each year between 1871 and 1902.

Then in 1903 Teddy Roosevelt—incidentally the first president officially to designate the building as "The White House"—spent \$65,196 to build executive offices and a



whopping \$475,445 to modernize and reconstruct the old mansion along its original lines.

"The White House is the property of the nation," he said, "and so far as it is compatible with living there-in should be kept as it originally was."

A lady historian wrote hopefully: "The vexed question of an appropriate home for the president of the United States is, in all probability, settled forever."

"That's what she thought. The

Jays Man Has Strange Powers That Work While He Sleeps

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

The man, a well-known explorer and geographer, tells how he found these strange methods in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a one-man-power-mind, has within him the mind-power of a thousand men or more as well as the energy-power of the universe which can be used in his daily affairs. He states that this sleeping giant of mind-power, when awakened, can make man capable of surprising accomplishments, from the prolonging of youth to success in many fields. Strangely, he says that this power works best while we sleep, when proper methods are used.

The author states the time has come for this long-hidden system to be disclosed to the Western world, and offers to send his amazing 9000-word treatise which reveals many startling results—to readers of this paper, free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mental-physicists, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. 550-E, Los Angeles, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free treatises have been printed.

—Adv.

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REGULAR 11.95. 8" & 10" Work Shoes Leather and composition soles. Nationally famous "makes." Now Only 6.88	VALUES TO 9.50 100% Wool Shirts Plain colors, colorful plaids, and checks. Now 4.88	REGULAR 24.50 SPORT AND LEISURE COATS Including Corduroy and Suede trims. 100% wool. Now 14.88
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