Papers Laid To Stalin

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (AP)—Experienced observers of the Moscow scene professed today their belief that the hand of Prime Minister Stalin definitely can be detected in authorship of recent Soviet accusations against the western powers.

They said the tone particularly of the fourth and last section of the Soviet information bureau's statement entitled "Falsifiers of History" was highly authoritative. This section, they added, seemed to show decided traces of the phraseology usually associated with Stalin.

Undoubtedly, the Soviet government considered the statement, which accused the western powers, among other things, of encouraging Hitler to war on Russia and of trying to make a separate peace with him later, to be of great importance. It would, therefore, hardly be surprising if Stalin himself did write a large part of it.

Stalin has been exceptionally busy since he returned to Moscow in December from his vacation. The Soviet leader, who celebrated his 68th birthday December 21, has appeared in public twice and received foreign guests five times in the past month.

He has been seen with more frequency than usual by foreigners. They have reported him in excellent health.

Bramhall Rites Slated Thursday

GRESHAM, Feb. 18 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Joseph Bramhall, 74, former Clackamas county state representative and Klamath county logger.

He died in Paradise, Calif., Saturday where he had lived since 1934.

Bramhall was superintendent of the Lamm Logging company, Klamath Falls, after operating in the Portland area until 1914.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph G. Bramhall and Arthur W. Bramhall, both of Klamath Falls.

Thieves Get Away With $40,000 Loot

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 (AP) — Caleb F. Fox Jr., socially prominent Philadelphia banker and sportsman, was robbed of $40,000 in valuables by four masked bandits who invaded his home in suburban Rydal last night, police reported.

The thugs herded the seven persons in the house into a bedroom, tied them up with strips torn from bedsheets and left them there while they ransacked the house.

They found mink and beaver fur coats, diamond and sapphire bracelets, rings, necklaces and watches valued by Fox at around $25,000. They also took silverware and other valuables.

High School

News and Comment

By MARY LOU CASE

Tonight's Pelicana show will be emceed by John Baker, switching his show with that of Wilbur Elliott because of the Medford games in Medford Thursday and Friday nights. Interviews with various members of the school staff will be aired, along with a song by a quartet made up of Bob and Dick Miles, Carol Monteith and Darlene Knowles. Pelicana comes on at 8:30 over station KFJI.

Don Paillette will be filling in for Don Neal on KFLW's sports' album Friday and Saturday of this week at 6 p. m., because of the Medford games. In addition Paillette will broadcast his usual sport's show Thursday night, 8:30 over KFJI.

Another change in the school's activity is the Script and Mike Talent show, originally planned for Thursday the 19. Tuesday, February 24, is the new date, during activity period. Rex Mills will emcee the vaudeville-style show.

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The Legion hall will be the scene of another Teen-age club dance, this Saturday night, February 21. This will be the first dance that the teen-age will have sponsored that is not an after-game dance. It is hoped by Bill Procter, director, and Bob Mahoney, council president, that a large crowd will turn out for the affair, as it will be an indication of the interest of the school students. A talent broadcast will be a special feature of the evening's program.

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This Sunday two members of the Tri-Hi-Y will travel to Ashland to attend a model legislature in training for their trip to Salem. Merlene Burningham and Margaret Wedel are the two girls who will make the trip and will later go to Salem for the meeting with Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members from all over the state. At Salem they will spend a day in the legislature with Governor John Hall acting as adviser. How to propose a bill will be learned and attempted by these high school students.

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Seismograph To Be Set Up

SEATTLE, Feb. 18 (AP)—University of Washington plans for three new Western Washington seismograph installations for "pinpointing" local earthquakes were disclosed today by Prof. G. E. Goodspeed.

The head of the university's geology department said the major instrument will be installed in a basement vault on the campus. The others, to provide triangulation recordings, are listed for spots west of Heah bay, near Cape Flattery, and east of Chehalis in Southwest Washington.

Goodspeed said negotiations still were under way for lease of sites for the two off-campus stations.

The present university seismograph is utilized primarily for recording long-range tremors. It cannot provide exact information on local shocks, which have occurred in the past along the 'fault line" running north and south on the east side of the Olympic mountains.

Goodspeed estimated the cost of the three proposed installations at $10,000.

No permanent personnel is proposed for the outlying stations. Local residents would be employed to replace record sheets on the seismograph drums daily. The records would be sent to the university for checking.

Building Cost Rise Defended

SPOKANE, Feb. 18 (AP)—Declaring that building construction costs have risen 4½ per cent less than the national average for all consumers' products, Edward G. Gavin of Chicago declared yesterday that the industry should stop apologizing and begin bragging.

Gavin, editor of the American Builder magazine spoke before the Western Retail Lumberman's association annual convention.

He attacked "bureaucratic opportunists" who he said advocate government controls of the housing industry.

In 1947, he said, "American home builders finished 850,000 homes as compared with 153,000 hovels that were finished in Russia under a system of construction controls."

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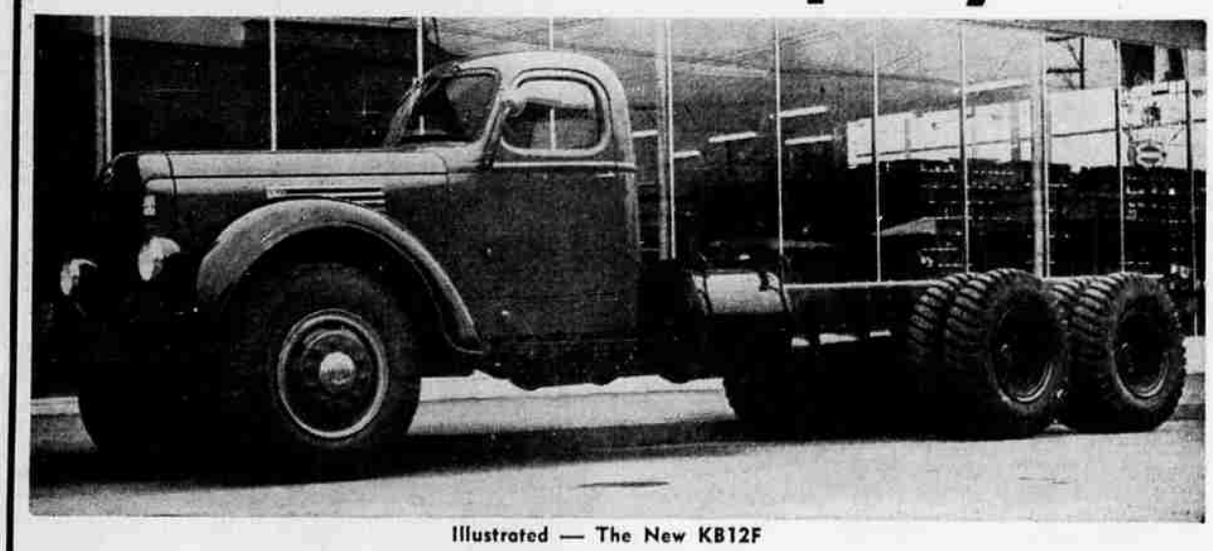
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