

TRAFFIC CRASH KILLS WOMAN

Observers See Hints Stalin's Control Fading

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
A.P. Foreign News Analyst

Between-the-lines hints from Moscow today suggest that Joseph Stalin has relinquished at least some of the active control of his Soviet dictatorship.

The censored dispatches reporting the celebration of the revolution's 24th anniversary gave an impression that new authority has fallen to two men—Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov and Lavrenty Pavlovich Beria, the power twins of the politburo.

The dispatches gave no indication that either Stalin or his old lieutenants, Vyacheslav M. Molotov, was present at last night's revolution anniversary celebration at the Bolshoi theater, the most important gathering of the year for Soviet officialdom.

They are pretty, pretty as pictures. Dark-haired. Olive-skinned. Their voices are soft and pleasant. They laugh, a clear, tinkling laugh at the slightest provocation. They speak, not in Spanish, but in fluent flowing English, with not a trace of accent.

They chatter among each other and with their customers, and in their chatter the names Carmen and Isabella and such recur frequently. When you sit down at the counter or at the inviting tables, you are served courteously and with a warm friendliness that envelops you like the color of flowers.

The food? Oh, yes, the food. It is excellent. Tasty. Satisfying. I think possibly SUPER-DUPER might be the rugged, modern, slang-flavored American word to apply to it.

When came these girls? I spoke yesterday of Coronado, the Spaniard, Coronado paused briefly at all in this country. He was driven by the urge for gold. But he was followed by men and women, Spanish men and women, who came to colonize. They founded here first CHURCHES, for they were devout. Then they founded homes. In the course of founding homes, they founded cities—such as fascinating Santa Fe and once-fascinating but now bulging, booming, teeming Albuquerque. And Tucson. And others.

They begot children, and they trained their children carefully to be ladies and gentlemen and good citizens of a new land. Nothing is more basic in our creed than that a man is a man and a woman is a woman. Blood is blood and it is our shibboleth that GENTLE blood is no different than common blood.

But there were GENTLES among these Spaniards. They had traditions. They had standards. And they trained their children in the pattern of their traditions and their standards.

There came in time Americans. Kit Carson, Fremont. And countless others. First they were wanderers, adventurers. Eventually a lot of them settled down. They intermarried with the native Spanish—who, remember, had been here for CENTURIES. Out of these inter-marriages came the Spanish Americans.

In every society, of course, there are exceptions to the general rule. But in the main these Spanish Americans are CHARMING. They are a part, and a large part, of the charm of this American Southwest.

In all ways, this Southwest country is different. Its difference is a part of its lure. Let there be no doubt of this: It is alluring. Here is a specific difference: If you are American, you are not so referred to. You are Anglo. If you are pure Spanish, you are Spanish, of course. If you are of the mingled blood whose origins I have tried briefly here to trace, you are Spanish American.

Spanish American is a term of RESPECT.

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Skooter Hit, Youth Cited By Police

Klamath county's 20th auto fatality this year and Klamath Falls' second in three days was registered with the death in Klamath Valley hospital this morning of 33-year-old Mrs. Don (Thelma) Baker, 735 N. 2nd.

Traveling south on a motor scooter about 4:30 p.m. yesterday on N. 2nd, Mrs. Baker was hit by a pickup truck driven by Robert D. Baker, 18, 3803 Shasta way, at the intersection of 2nd and Washington.

City police say young Baker, no relation to Mrs. Baker, was driving toward 3rd on Washington, and the two vehicles collided in the middle of the intersection. Officers said Mrs. Baker was thrown 40 feet onto a parking strip and the scooter dragged some distance before the truck stopped.

Mrs. Baker died in the hospital about 4 a.m. today from severe internal injuries. She is survived by the widower, Don Baker, and two young children.

Fatalities. The truck driver, Robert Baker, was cited by police for not having an operator's license and was due for court appearance this afternoon.

In another motor scooter-auto accident about 5:30 p.m. yesterday, Mike Murphy, 14, 2449 White, suffered a fractured thigh bone.

NO LIGHTS. State police reported young Murphy was struck by a car driven by Robert A. Brown, 3033 Shasta Way. Brown told officers he was turning into his driveway and did not see the scooter, that it didn't have any lights.

A passenger on the scooter, Ronnie Morris, 14, 2401 Eberlein, escaped injury. Young Murphy is reported in good condition at Klamath Valley hospital today.

Also in the hospital is Clifford Wayne Judd, 21, Richland, Wash. Judd was driving to Richland and apparently lost control of his 1951 Ford about 45 miles north of Klamath Falls on US 97, about 1 a.m.

Judd, a navy boy, was brought to the hospital by a passing motorist. He was taken to X-ray this morning and extent of his injuries are not yet known.

FOUR OTHERS. Four persons injured in traffic accidents in the Klamath basin Monday night were reported still in Klamath Valley hospital. Mrs. Dorothy Sandberg, 28, and her six-year-old daughter, Judith, of Bly, injured in a crackup west of Bly Monday afternoon, were reported in good condition.

In fairly good condition are Donald P. Carver, 42-year-old Safeway store manager of Cottage Grove, Ore., and Robert P. Bowles, 25, San Pablo, Calif.

Carver received rib and back hurts when his car hit a rock and rolled several times 25 miles north of here on US 97 Monday evening. Bowles suffered head and shoulder injuries in a crackup near Dorris late Monday night when he swerved trying to avoid a deer.

The death of Mrs. Baker was the second in the city limits from auto accident injuries in less than 72 hours.

KNIGHT DEATH. Charles B. Knight, 34-year-old Indian from Chiloquin died Sunday morning at Hillsdale hospital from head injuries.

An autopsy Monday showed he suffered a brain contusion and cerebral hemorrhage in a crash last Thursday at Riverside and Main.

The figure of 20 auto deaths this year breaks the post war record of 18 deaths set in 1948 in Klamath county.

Trio Grabs \$97,000 In Bank Holdup

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Three men, two armed with sub-machine guns, held up a branch bank on Milwaukee's northwest side during a heavy snowstorm today and escaped with an estimated \$97,000.

The trio entered the bank in mid-morning, according to police and Mr. L. L. Wahl.

The two armed men remained on each side of the doorway. The third jumped over a railing and ran behind the row of cashiers' cages. He scooped the money into a white bed sheet as one of his companions at the door counted off the seconds. As the count hit zero, the trio ran from the bank and jumped into a car at the doorway. A fourth man drove the vehicle away.

City Crippled By Snowfall

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—This giant city of the Mississippi river valley started to shake the snow from its shoulders today, hoping to get on its feet after the weather delivered a surprising, near knock-out punch.

The weather forecast for the day was somewhat encouraging for St. Louis and the surrounding area. Higher temperatures and cloudy skies—but no snow—was forecast.

TONS OF SNOW. Hundreds of laborers worked through the night clearing away tons of snow that brought traffic and business in this city of 1,000,000 (M) to a virtual standstill. But surrounding areas aren't quite sure the worst is past.

High winds and sub-freezing temperatures last night made roads hazardous because of ice, and though most roads remained open, traffic moved slowly.

A heavy snow also blanketed southern Missouri and southeastern Kansas. The fall ranged up to 20 inches. Many Missouri deer hunters were caught in the storm. Stalled cars lined the highways. Numerous accidents were reported. City officials said.

Most St. Louis stores and shops closed early or failed to open at all yesterday. Customers and employees alike chose to stay home during the heaviest snow fall in 30 years. The weather bureau recorded the fall at 17 inches.

The heavy snow was blamed for seven deaths here.

Freight Rates Hike Opposed

SALEM, (AP)—Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg and the Pacific Northwest Grain and Grain Products Assoc. asked the Interstate Commerce commission today to deny the railroads' latest request for a nationwide increase in freight rates.

The railroads had asked for a 15 percent increase in the East, and six percent in the West. Now the railroads are asking for the rest of the 15 percent boost they asked for in the first place.

The brief, prepared by Atty. John Carlin of the public utilities commissioner's office, says: "The railroads in almost continually requesting higher and still higher freight rates have done so without regard to the ultimate effects of such higher freight rates on agricultural and other industries in the West which, because of the several increases, are increasingly unable to ship their products in competition with products closer to the eastern consuming markets."

The brief says that the railroads are getting their rates so high they are losing business to competing forms of transportation. It also said that earnings of the railroads don't justify a rate increase.

Truman Expected To Offer Russia Peace Challenge

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Diplomats look for Pres. Truman to challenge Russia tonight to join the United States, Britain and France in a series of specific international actions to ease East-West tensions and give the world real hope for peace.

Bue he probably will remain cool toward the idea of a personal meeting with Premier Stalin of Russia.

The president will address the nation by radio and television at 7:30 p.m. PST from his White House office.

In what has been officially described as a major foreign policy speech, he is reported planning to talk about new peace plan worked out by the Big Three Western foreign ministers and due for imminent unveiling.

POINTS. Responsible informants here and in Paris, where the United Nations general assembly is meeting, describe the plan as calling for (A) disarmament based on a global census and continuing inspection of atomic and other weapons, (B) an end to the fighting in Korea, (C) steps to create a unified and independent Germany and (D) other measures to resolve issues long to dispute between Moscow and the West.

Diplomats looked to the president's speech to set at rest, at least by implication, speculation about the possibility of an early meeting of Mr. Truman and other Western government leaders with Stalin.

Mr. Truman is understood to regard suggestions for such a conference with disfavor on the ground that in the present state of world affairs it could make no real accomplishments for peace.

Although this government's view is known in London and Paris, such suggestions continue to come from the highest British and French officials.

CHURCHILL. Addressing parliament yesterday, Prime Minister Churchill called again for an attempt to settle the East-West conflict "by negotiation at the highest level."

Addressing the U.N. assembly opening, French Pres. Vincent Auriol suggested that "the distinguished men towards whom all anxious eyes are turned" should attend the U.N. meeting and exchange ideas on reducing "the disagreements which paralyze the world."

In the American view, numerous negotiations with the Soviet Union over the past few years have produced no concrete evidence of Kremlin good faith, and there is no point in making a top-level new effort.

American policy, as repeatedly declared by the president and State Secy. Acheson, has been to create Western strength in opposition to Soviet strength and thus bring about a balancing of Eastern and Western power. It is hoped here that some balance will eventually force some basic changes in Soviet policy. American officials see such changes as present.

EMPHASIS. The main line of American policy was dramatically emphasized in the advance of the president's speech by the visit here of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in Western Europe.

It is understood Eisenhower came to Washington to press for a greater allocation of American arms to his international European defense force and that in his talks with top officials of the defense department and the administration he received assurances that deliveries would be speeded up.

The buildup of Western military power in Europe, like the long and bitter U.N. fighting in Korea, is a basic element in the American government's present foreign policy. The idea is to convince the Russians that aggression does not pay and that they should adjust themselves to living peacefully in a world with other nations entirely independent of Kremlin control.

Robinson Wins. SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Mayor Elmer Robinson won reelection by a slim 1926 votes in unofficial returns from yesterday's election.

A Communist candidate, Mrs. Oleeta O'Connor Yates, the party's state secretary, polled 15,932 votes for county supervisor. She was 20th among 25 candidates for six supervisory posts. Mrs. Yates is one of 12 top California Communists jailed and waiting trial on charges of conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government.

Robinson got 98,611 votes to 96,685 of a total of 255,502. Both are registered Republicans, but the city election is nonpartisan. A Democrat, J. Joseph Sullivan, 52, 013, was third in a field of six.

BULLETIN

DISARMAMENT. WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States, Britain and France called today for "regulation, limitation and balanced reduction of all armed forces and armaments," including atomic weapons.

Allies Retake Hill Position

U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS. Korea, (AP)—Allied troops attacking through the mud today recaptured one of three hills lost to Chinese assaults since Sunday.

Allied units ran into a hail of Communist fire in strikes up two valleys north of Yanggu on the East central front. Five Allied tanks, a tank retriever and another tracked vehicle were knocked out by Red gunners in the two engagements.

The weather kept most Allied warplanes on the ground Tuesday. Far East air forces headquarters said only 230 sorties were flown.

Three night flying B-29 superforts dropped half-ton bombs on the wooden railroad bypass bridge at Sianju, near the Manchurian border in Northwestern Korea.

Other B-29 blasted railroad marshalling yards on the East coast and in the West.

The battleship New Jersey, the heavy cruiser Toledo and other Allied warships repoured shells onto Communist supply lines along the East coast from Koonsoong north to Chongjin.

Fillers from the Austrian carrier Sydney and British and Canadian warships, hammered Communist gun positions northwest of Chongjin on the West coast.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Four navy men were killed and 10 injured Sunday when a jet fighter crashed into parked planes on the carrier Antietam off Korea.

The navy, announcing the mishap today, gave this account: The fighter, an F-9F Panther jet, failed to pick up the arresting gear