

Post-Stalin Russian Set-up 100 Days Old; Internally She Looks Shakier

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet regime under Premier Georgi Malenkov was 100 days old on Saturday. In foreign affairs Moscow may look on the period

as a success, but internally the indications seem to add up to insecurity and nervousness.

By use of the most stubborn peace offensive to date, the new regime has delivered preliminary sledgehammer blows on a wedge evidently intended to split Allied unity. But some of the reason for the peace offensive appears to stem from internal considerations within the USSR itself and the Communist empire in Eastern Europe and Asia.

The day after the Kremlin announced the death of Joseph Stalin, Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov was proclaimed Premier. For a short time there was a flurry of glorification and it appeared he might attempt to be Stalin's full successor. But the glorification stopped. Malenkov has had to share his power.

Will this rule by committee last in a totalitarian state? Probably not. In the first hundred days there has been much evidence that the struggle for power at the top is not ended, that the Soviet Army still contains the seeds of a threat to the top Communist rulers, that the party has had to make many striking concessions to Soviet public feelings. All this has indicated insecurity at the top level.

In foreign affairs, the outstanding feature of the new regime was the peace offensive, leading up to the Korean truce developments, other tactical retreats in Germany and Austria, and stepped up propaganda against the Western Allies in the backward countries of Africa and Asia.

Game Commission Anti-Fish Derby

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon State Game Commission is opposed to all fish derbies on grounds that they are exploitation of natural resources.

Phil W. Schneider, state game director, said at the commission's meeting here Saturday that the group "opposed in principle all derbies as not being necessary or consistent with the conservation of the fish and game resources of the state. We believe they are not desirable because of their commercial aspects, and are opposed to the principle embodied in the exploitation of our natural resources for personal gain."

The commission, however, does not have the power to prohibit fish derbies.

The commission also:

Awarded contracts for construction of water controls on the Diamond Lake rehabilitation project; construction of a cold storage plant and residence at the Bandon hatchery; and residences at the Willamette, Roaring River and Wizard Falls Hatcheries.

Welcome Readied For Peak Scalars

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — British, Indian and Nepalese authorities here readied a royal welcome Monday for the two climbers who won man's first victory over Mt. Everest's icy heights.

The pair—New Zealander Edmund Hillary and Nepalese guide Tensing Norgay—were due to arrive at this outpost of civilization Monday or Tuesday, according to Col. John Hunt, leader of the British Everest expedition.

Hunt and two other members of his 16-man party reached Katmandu Saturday night and received a rousing welcome. The 42-year-old organizer of the expedition said all his men had returned from the tortuous slopes of 29,000-foot Mt. Everest in good health and without injury.

He told newsmen they had found no trace of two British climbers, George Mallory and Andrew Irvine, who disappeared in mists near the summit of Everest in 1924 and never were seen again.

POOL DROWNING

SEASIDE (AP) — A Portland youth, Donald S. Penke, 16, died in a swimming pool here Sunday.

His half-brother, Lee M. Singletary, Portland, called Penke dived into the pool and didn't come up. Singletary notified life guards who pulled the body out a few minutes later.

An autopsy will be held.

republics outside Great Russia. In the republic of Georgia, birthplace of Stalin and home state of police czar Lavrenty P. Beria, for example, the top Communist leadership was purged and many were arrested on charges of fomenting "nationalist feelings" among the Georgians. There were similar shakeups in many other places, such as Uzbekistan, Armenia, Azerbaijan, the Ukraine and the Baltic republics.

After 100 days, the impression is that Malenkov rules in combination with Beria, and that they are mutually dependent. V. M. Molotov is listed as third man in a triumvirate, but the indications have been that he is unwanted there by the other two. However, Molotov's strong personal following in the Communist party and the Army continues to keep him at the top of the heap.

SHORT-TERM SET-UP
The arrangement probably will persist for a while. The coliseum ruling the Soviet Union seems in agreement on the program facing the country at the present time: an enormous buildup of economic strength at the expense of the Soviet consumers, to exert more powerfully the Soviet "international authority" often referred to in the Soviet press.

While this building goes on at home, the USSR can be expected to bend every effort to break up any non-Communist coalition, to divide the non-Communist world, and to wait for economic dislocations abroad. All the evidence today points to this: that the USSR is sure the capitalist economic crisis is near at hand.

The Malenkov-Beria-Molotov regime appears to be gambling on the "deepening crisis of world capitalism." If that crisis should materialize, the USSR would be free to direct the expansion of Communist domination by the use of internal nationalist forces in the countries of Asia, the Middle East and Africa. If the crisis does not materialize, the USSR will have had a waiting period to build its internal strength.

But a new act in the drama of the struggle for power may upset Soviet plans. The coalition may last a year or two or even more. But while the struggle is unresolved, the USSR in all probability will do all possible to avoid the risk of war.

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LARRY NEELY, Medford, a director of Lions International, is here for the state convention this week. He is a Master Key member of the Medford Lions Club.

'Audience Is Entitled To Have Some Fun' With 3-D

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Should 3-D give up its gimmicks? Not on your life, says pioneer 3-D producer Bryan Foy.

Most film critics have complained about the tricks of having objects appear to come out into the audience in three-dimensional

pictures. Many film makers have argued that such novelties will be discarded in future depths.

But not Foy, the man who made millions for Warner Brothers with "House of Wax." That film had such items as rubber balls, can-can girls' legs and guillotined heads projecting into the theaters. Now he's dreaming up even more fantastic ideas for his new picture, "The Mad Magician."

"The audience is entitled to have some fun, too," he commented. "The ticket buyers like these gimmicks, so why deprive them? Who cares what the critics say?"

"Of course, you have to know how and when to use the tricks. For instance, we found that it's no good if you just throw something out into the audience. It happens so fast that there's no kick in it. You have to repeat the action—like that bouncing ball on the paddle."

Foy is concocting a wealth of new startlers for his new epic.

Lumber Inspectors

Re-elect Murphy

PORTLAND (AP) — J. C. Murphy of Coos Bay has been re-elected president of the AFL Northwest Lumber Inspectors union.

Others elected at the group's annual meeting here Saturday: Chet Cowan, Eugene, vice president; Aino Harkonen, Aberdeen, secretary-treasurer; Bob Howard, Portland, business agent.

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Horror will be the keynote. One graphic shot in the film will show the magician's illusion of severing a girl's head with a buzz saw. But don't go away. The climax of the show will be the interior of a crematorium. I predict it will either be a sensation or else send the patrons screaming out of the theater.

Some producers think 3-D is a passing fancy. Foy says it's here to stay.

"There's plenty of room for all

kinds of new mediums," he remarked. "I think 3-D will remain good for horror pictures, which is a kind of entertainment the public has always liked. They enjoy being shocked."

"But these pictures have to be done with sincerity. No matter how fantastic the plot, you have to believe in it. My main trouble is finding directors who don't look down their noses at this kind of picture."

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