

'Star Spangled American' Blasted From Job By Ike

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Lavrenty Beria, a member of the three-man syndicate that took over communist Russia when Joseph Stalin died, is kicked out of the Soviet government, separated from all of his communist party posts and handed over to the Soviet supreme court for criminal prosecution on charges that he wanted to "seize supreme power and turn back the Soviet Union to the paths of capitalism."

That's what the words in the lines of the story, as pieced together from the outpourings of the Moscow radio, say. What you get when you read between the lines will depend on whether you're a wishful thinker or a cold-blooded realist.

Wishful thinking offers the rosy possibility that the monstrously evil Russian communism may tear itself apart in a bloody struggle for power. Cold realism suggests the sober fact that out of a similar struggle Stalin walked over the dead bodies of his opponents to SUPREME PERSONAL POWER for himself and great prestige for the communist monster that he ruled with an iron hand.

But— We can at least hope that when thieves fall out honest men may come into their own. Whether the honest men who are opposing the fraud of communism DO come into their own will depend upon their courage, their wisdom and their resourcefulness. In the pinches there is no substitute for those qualities.

The communists have been using against us the ancient and wily strategy of divide and conquer. The battle for power that is developing among the heirs of Stalin could provide us with the opportunity to keep them divided and fighting among themselves over the spoils that Stalin accumulated. That would help.

There is a HOPEFUL angle. Our ambassador to Moscow, Charles E. Bohlen, has been ordered back to Washington for consultation. He is flying, and it is a safe assumption that his pilot has been instructed to pour on the coal.

Out state department says Bohlen FORSAW AND FORGOT THE PROBABLE ELIMINATION OF BERIA SEVERAL DAYS AGO.

That indicates that our intelligence departments, both diplomatic and military, are on their toes. You will recall that several days ago Bohlen was ordered to Paris for a brief "vacation." From Paris, he is free to leave at a moment's notice. In Moscow, he might not have been free to leave quickly.

Also from Paris he has been free to communicate with Washington on the developments from day to day in the deadly situation that he saw coming up in the Kremlin.

Thus our state department has not been caught napping.

Local Saucers Observed To Be Only Birds

Attention: George Smith and Helen Davis, a Ground Observer Corps man at Municipal Airport thinks those Flying Saucers you reported last yesterday were probably birds. But he doesn't blame you for being intrigued by the objects. He says the high flyers fooled him until he got them in his glasses. He describes the birds as having unusually short wingspread and with dark tipped wings. He maintains they weren't gulls, pelicans or any of the birds common to this area.

The Smith and Davis calls to the Herald and News yesterday shortly before 5 p.m. reported silvery oblong objects soaring and zooming high over the South Suburban area. Smith was at 2120 Geary, Helen Davis at Giger's Market, 4230 So. 8th.

At 4:30 on the morning of June 28, two young amateur astronomers, Rulon Wells Hicks, 14, and Richard Lee Hamilton, 11, rushed breathlessly into City Police headquarters here to report sighting 13 fast flying objects traveling in formation only about 2,000 feet up. The boys said they were out for an early morning look at the Big Dipper when they spotted the mysterious formation.

TALK ABOUT TO WALK

NEW YORK (AP) — New York hospital said Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) will walk Friday for the first time since an exploratory operation Wednesday.

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vigorous blast from President Eisenhower, fired over the head of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), has blown J. B. Matthews out of the investigating job in which McCarthy had sought to keep him.

"Allen to America," the President said in obvious reference to the statement in a magazine article by Matthews that 7,000 Protestant clergymen are "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus" in this country.

Matthews promptly accepted the resignation of Matthews, whom he had called "a star spangled American," as executive staff director of the Senate investigations subcommittee which the Wisconsin senator heads.

The fast breaking developments which marked Matthews' departure under scored seemingly

Suck Is Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) made one of his rare visits to the White House Friday and got a "Hello there" greeting from President Eisenhower.

McCarthy was a member of a congressional group witnessing the signing of legislation handled by his committee on government operations.

The President, who Thursday took a crack at the McCarthy committee's staff director, J. B. Matthews, for his attack on the Protestant clergy, recognized McCarthy in the back row of the group, waved and called the greeting.

McCarthy waved back and smiled. The two did not get together for any talk.

strained relations between Eisenhower and McCarthy, who several times have seemed on the verge of head-on collisions.

McCarthy, for years the center of controversy in Washington, was simultaneously involved in two other brushes with the administration. These came when the senator:

1. Moved to call before his subcommittee top officials of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), including Director Allen Dulles, for some possibly explosive questioning. McCarthy accused Dulles, a brother of Eisenhower's secretary of state, of refusing to let the McCarthy subcommittee question a CIA employee.

2. Aimed sharp criticism at a new State Department directive declaring that some Communist writers' books may be used in the U. S. overseas libraries. He got a swift reply indicating the department intends to stick to its guns.

Matthews, whose article about alleged communists in the ranks of Protestant clergymen had stirred up a bitter row apparently acknowledged defeat within a few minutes after the White House made public Eisenhower's denunciation of his views.

He submitted a new letter of resignation as executive staff director of McCarthy's subcommittee, with a defiant declaration that his article in the American Mercury magazine "is completely factual and fully documented." He has emphasized that he wrote that the vast majority of clergymen are loyal.

McCarthy, who had filed away an earlier resignation, accepted this one.

In cutting words, Eisenhower had made public a message to a religious group declaring that "I fully share" its protest that Matthews' accusation was "unjustified and deplorable."

"Such attacks portray contempt for the principles of freedom and decency," Eisenhower said in a telegram to the three national co-chairmen of the Commission on Religious Organizations of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"And when these attacks—whatever their professed purpose—condemn such a vast portion of all the churches or clergy as to create doubt in the loyalty of all, the damage to our nation is multiplied."

Churches of America are citadels of our faith in individual freedom and human dignity. This faith is the living source of all our spiritual strength. And this strength is our matchless armor in the world wide struggle against the forces of Godless tyranny and oppression."

BULLETIN

HOUSE PASSES TAX

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Friday passed President Eisenhower's long embattled proposal to continue the excess profits tax on corporations from June 30 to Jan. 1.

Breaker of Hand On Caller's Jaw Tells Police

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Police are investigating an Albuquerque man's complaint that he was inside his carhouse when a neighbor knocked on the door.

The man inside the carhouse stepped outside the carhouse and punched the man outside the carhouse in the jaw.

The gent from inside the carhouse was treated for a fractured hand.

Fifteen Die In California Forest Fire

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP) — A flash fire driven by a sweeping wind killed fifteen firefighters in Mendocino National Forest Thursday night.

Bulldozers worked into the blackened seared area Friday and recovered all the bodies. By mid-morning all but one had been identified.

Thirteen of the dead were members of the New Tribes Mission, a religious organization with Pacific Coast headquarters near here.

They were in their camp at Potts Springs, in the mountains, training for missionary assignments in overseas jungles and mountains.

Charles J. Gleason, reporter for The Willows Journal, wrote in a copyrighted story that the blaze arose out Thursday afternoon on Powder House Point, in Mendocino Forest, 28 miles northeast of Willows.

The area is on Alder Springs road, in the coast range mountains, about half way between San Francisco and the Oregon border.

The missionaries went to work on the firelines, under direction of Forest Ranger Robert Powers, who lost his life.

They thought they had the fire under control at 10 p.m., Gleason wrote in the Journal, and sat down to eat their ration.

Within a few minutes Forest Ranger Charles Lafferty ran down to the circle of men. He warned them to leave at once.

Nine men managed to escape, Gleason said, by climbing the mountain to a fire trail, and thence to Alder Springs road.



WILLIAM CECIL WOODS

William Woods Dead at 71

William Cecil Woods, resident of Klamath Falls since 1930 and well-known in livestock buying circles here, died Thursday following an illness of two years. He was 71.

Woods was born in Missouri, moving later to Kansas where the family lived for a number of years before coming West. He was associated here with his son Carl Woods as a buyer of livestock.

He was a member of the Congregational Church.

Funeral services, in charge of O'Hair's Memorial Chapel, will be held Monday, 10:30 a.m.

He is survived by three sons, Carl and Robert, Klamath Falls; Walter, Downey, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth V. Goodwin, Roseburg; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Stewart, Coffeyville, Kas. and Mrs. Vesta Payne, Collinsville, Okla.; a brother, Roy Woods, Independence, Kas.; also eight grandchildren.

Beria, Russian Secret Police Chief, Ousted

Klamath and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1953 Telephone 8111 No. 2559



A LARGE COLORED reproduction of this historic picture is being presented to Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay by Volture 222, 40-8, of Klamath American Legionnaires. The picture shows James A. Garfield (without hat) on a stage tour through Klamath County in 1907. Garfield, son of Pres. Garfield, was at the time of the tour, secretary of the interior.

for under Pres. Theodore Roosevelt. During his visit to Klamath, Garfield Peak was named in his honor. Driver of the stage, George Galbreath, was killed later that same year in a runaway of a four-horse team near Chase Station. The picture being presented to McKay is on display at Underwood's Camera Shop, 706 Main.

75 Area Boy Scouts Off to Jamboree

By RUTH KING

Seventy five span Boy Scouts with shiny shoes and slicked down hair from the Modoc Area Council embracing Klamath Falls, Merrill, Malin, Tulelake and towns in Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes Counties, climbed aboard two special Trailway buses here

at 10 a.m. today, headed for a big event in their lives—two weeks in the National Scout Jamboree at Santa Ana.

The boys carried yellow banners showing their destination and gear to see them bedded and bathed during the trip. Their bedrolls also contained first aid kits and insurance policies.

To qualify for the trip each Scout must be 12-years-old, be a first class Scout and a qualified camper.

Among the group are five boys from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation near Bend with beautifully decorated authentic Indian ceremonial dance costumes. They will appear, July 18 on Los Angeles TV Channel 9 in a ceremonial dance.

Their scoutmaster is Irving Shepherd.

The boys sleep tonight in dormitories on the Hoopa Indian Reservation where members of the Hoopa and Warm Springs tribes will put on an exhibition dance to help defray expenses of their trip.

They travel Highway 101 through the Redwoods to San Francisco and then by train to Santa Barbara for a night stop and then to the Long Beach Air Force Base, where they will be guests of the US Air Force and the US Navy, sleeping in barracks with enlisted men. They will tour the USS Sawfish, a submarine and ride on PT boats at Long Beach, continuing the next day to Tijuana, Mexico before reaching the Jamboree grounds on the 3000 Irving ranch where Jamboree City is being set up.

On the return trip they come via Bakersfield, Marysville and Fresno, reaching Klamath Falls at 1 p.m. July 26.

The troops are accompanied by O. E. Pedersen, Tulelake, scoutmaster, Roy Premo and John Heilbroner, Klamath Falls, assistants; Irving Shepherd, scoutmaster, Julian Smith and Albert Wiatt, assistants of the Bend area.

Drivers of the two buses were Maurice Hoover and Bob Moore, Bend.

Scouts passing through Klamath Falls Saturday, July 11, enroute to the Jamboree will arrive at 11:35 a.m. and 5 p.m. via Southern Pacific. The morning group of 57 boys will lunch at KUHS followed by a swim in the Malin park pool and dinner at Malin in the evening.

Those arriving on the late train, 400 boys, will detain for dinner here.

Hogan Wins British Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Ben Hogan, golf's living legend, won the British Open championship on his first try Friday, about a record 68 on the last round for a 72-hole score of 282. He had rounds of 73-71-70-68-282 for the second lowest score in the tournament's history.

The wiry Texan staged a spectacular finish for 20,000 golf-loving Scots, following the script which has marked his many American triumphs.

His last round 68 broke the Carnoustie Course record of 69, set 20 years ago by Horton Smith and tied during this tournament by Argentine's Antonio Cerdas and Frank Stranahan.

Stranahan, the Toledo, Ohio, amateur, sank a 40-foot eagle putt on the final green for a last round 69 which placed him in a tie at 286 with Del Rees, little Welshman, and Australian Peter Thomson, runnerup last year.

Hogan's 72-hole total was exceeded only by Bobby Locke's 279 in 1950.

The course—longest competitive layout in Britain with its 7,300 yards—plays the equivalent of par 72. British courses don't have fixed par as in America.

Hogan becomes the first American since Sam Snead in 1946 to win the British Open, which was captured by Bob Jones three times.

Although winner of every major golf prize in America, Hogan before this year never had sought a British crown. He competed, he said, because of pressure from friends.

It may be his last big championship since he hinted after winning the U. S. Open that this probably is his last year of competitive golf.

Close friends say he probably will retire, leaving the golf world to argue over the comparative greatness of Hogan and Jones.

Hogan said after his final putt: "I feel good, but very, very tired."

Mother of Six Gets 8 Days To Houseclean - Or More Jail

By LYLE DOWNING

An eight-day deadline for cleaning up her home and providing properly for the welfare of her six children was set Friday by District Judge D. E. Van Vactor in the case of Mrs. Nannie Frances Rutledge after she spent 48 hours in the County Jail.

Mrs. Rutledge was arrested by

Floyd Emerson Dies in Boise

Word has been received here of the death, June 27 in Boise of Floyd Emerson, resident of Klamath Falls for 15 years. Emerson, 52, left here for Boise last year to enter the Veteran's Hospital. He was born in Boise, Dec. 26, 1900.

He followed the logging business while here and served during World Wars I and II in the Army. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Funeral services were held June 30 with final rites and interment in Morris Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include: mother, Mrs. Effie Emerson, Boise; brother, Clifford, Klamath Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Woyak, this city, Mrs. Bertha Sylvester, Portland, Mrs. Lois Lang, Boise and Mrs. Klea Myers, Middleton, O.

UP FOR NOTHING

Suburban firemen called to the Parkmore Drive in 4504 S. 6th, at 12:30 this morning found only a harmless trash fire which had caused someone to turn in the alarm.

Alaskan Life Marks Time As Volcanoes Erupt

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A black pall of ash, sulphurous smoke thrown over hundreds of miles by five violent, volcanic eruptions was replaced Friday by brilliant sunshine.

But gritty, dark ash particles still hung in the air and the Weather Bureau received reports of new activity around the Mount Spurr area.

The violent upheaval from three, and possibly more, newly active peaks in the Aleutian range 80 miles west of here was touched off early Thursday.

In the next ten hours, five heavy explosions sent flame, smoke and

lava chunks shooting miles into the sky. An Air Force pilot said the smoke columns reached upward at least 50,000 feet.

Known to have ripped off their tops were 11,050 foot Mount Spurr, 10,600 foot Mount Tolbert and an unnamed cone nearly 4,500 feet high. The Air Force said other volcanoes in the wilderness region across Cook Inlet may have come to life.

Smoke and ash still poured from the angry craters Friday and the possibility was strong more eruptions would follow.

Danger to human life was slight, however.

Mount Spurr was the first to blow up at 5:30 a.m. Thursday. A mushroom cloud belched out with a giant roar. Other blasts followed at 8:55, 10:55 and 11 a.m. Then at 3:30 in the afternoon the earth rumbled with an eruption as large as the first.

The spectacular volcanic display was described as the most awesome since Mount Katmai, in the Valley of 10,000 Smokes, went on rampage 41 years ago.

Tons of ash fell on this city of 40,000—Alaska's largest.

Runways at Elmendorf Air Force Base were covered with four inches of the reddish dust

from the morning volcanic bombardment.

Air Force jet fighters and transports were ordered flown away to Fairbanks, in the interior, to prevent damage to metal parts from the sulphur in the ash.

City lights were turned on as the black cloud blotted out the almost perpetual daylight of the summer months. Cars groped through the eerie, unnatural dusk with headlights blazing. Townspeople donned slickers and carried umbrellas for protection from the dust.

Anchorage was cut off from the

aerial traffic which is its lifeline. Both airports were closed. The Alaska Railroad laid off crews and territorial offices shut down.

The situation improved during the afternoon as a shift in the wind carried away the volcanic fog. But another big dust cloud from the fifth explosion moved in Thursday night.

As an example of the weight of the dust, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported that 2,531 pounds per acre fell before mid-afternoon at its Lake Hood seaplane base. An airways operator here shoveled up 34 pounds of ash from a 10

by 7 foot area.

One of the Air Force pilots who evacuated planes to Fairbanks, Capt. Robert Danson, said the fumes and dust reached "higher than any plane could fly." He estimated the height at more than 80,000 feet.

Danson described the sky to the west of Anchorage as being filled with a "tremendous black cloud mass that looked like a giant thunderhead... rolling in close to the ground and obliterating everything as it moved along."

The dust, carried on prevailing west winds, spread more than 200

miles to the east, reaching Palmer and Valdez by nightfall.

The greatest danger was to wildlife. Birds were reported dying here. Few moose and caribou near the volcanoes were expected to survive.

The village of Tyonek is the only one close to the belching cones, and its 200 or so residents were reported in no danger.

Fairbanks newsmen who flew to the scene in an Air Force plane said the volcano was erupting from a small crater within a thousand feet of the top.

From their crater, Jack Ryan of

the News-Aminer said, "there's a tremendous column of steam and ash and sulphur fumes. This smog leveled out at around 13,000 feet spreading a dirty blanket eastward toward Anchorage."

The observers estimated the size of the crater as 500 feet deep and about 300 feet in diameter. Glaciers and snow fields were at its edge.

Ash deposits made peaks east of Mount Spurr look like chocolate mounds, the newsmen said. There were small deposits to the west and clear skies above the cloud layer.

Quick Trial On Traitor Charges Set

By THOMAS F. WHITNEY

MOSCOW (AP) — Lavrenty P. Beria, longtime head of Russia's police forces and first deputy to Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, has been fired from the Soviet government, expelled from the Communist party and turned over to his nation's highest tribunal as a traitor.

The party newspaper Pravda denounced him today as an agent of international imperialism and an "enemy of the Communist party and the Soviet people."

A party communique said Malenkov himself outlined the case against Beria at a recent meeting of the party Central Committee, which took away party membership and office from the 55-year-old veteran Red.

A separate communique said the President of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) had removed the disgraced Beria from his post as first deputy premier of the Soviet Union and minister of internal affairs.

"It was decided also by the Presidium that the case on the criminal actions of L. P. Beria should be turned over to the Supreme Court of the USSR," the announcement added.

His downfall left Malenkov with three deputy premiers: Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, War Minister Nikolai Bulganin, and Lazarus M. Kaganovich.

The party accused Beria of "criminal activities designed at subverting the Soviet state in the interests of foreign capitalism" and of trying to put his Internal Affairs Ministry "higher than the government and Communist party of the Soviet Union."

Pravda said he had planned secretly to "seize the leadership of the party and the country" in order to restore capitalism.

(In Western capitals, non-Communist observers speculated that Beria was the first victim of the power struggle within the Kremlin following Stalin's death, and also that he possibly was being made the scapegoat for the recent East German uprisings and other unrest in the Soviet satellites.)

The charge that Beria acted in the interests of foreign imperialism was viewed here as clear reference to the recent riots in Berlin and the release of North Korean prisoners of war by South Korean President Syngman Rhee. The Russian press has charged that these events were related parts of a Western plan to prevent peace.

The government announced Sergei N. Kruglov had been named interim chief. He had headed the ministry until Stalin's death, when it was combined with Beria's Ministry of State Security and Beria took over.

Pravda called for the party to "regularly verify the work of all organizations and institutions, and the activity of all leading officials." It added: "It is necessary to take under systematic and unrelenting control, the activity of the organs of the Ministry of Internal Affairs."

Pravda gave these details of Beria's offenses:

He advanced officials in his ministry on the basis of their personal loyalty to him.

He "put the brake by every means possible on decisions of the most important and urgent questions in the field of agriculture... in order to undermine the collective farms and create difficulties in our country's food supply."

He tried to "sow enmity between the peoples of the USSR" and to encourage nationalist tendencies in the individual Soviet republics, at the expense of all-Soviet unity.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday with scattered thunderstorms Saturday. High Saturday 90; low Friday night 50.

High yesterday 87

Low last night 50

Precip last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 14.87

Normal for period 12.15

Same period last year 17.11