

'New Look' Of Russian Policy Fronts Same Basic Outlines

VIENNA (AP)—Four weekend developments have convinced Western experts here that Lavrenty Beria's downfall means no change in the major outlines of Soviet policy.

The Reds, they say, will keep up their present "soft" approach to the enslaved satellites, and the West, but their long-range aim still is to weaken and then destroy the West.

Vienna diplomats, described by recent visitor Adlai Stevenson as some of the best informed experts outside Russia, said Beria's arrest is important, but that it is only one move in a far more significant and dangerous Kremlin game.

"The new Russian rulers are still out to win the world," said one. "The soft look is a temporary look to deceive two groups of people—the Western Powers and the enslaved masses of communism. Beria's arrest is part of this plan."

"When the time is ripe, Russia can and will throw it all overboard and the West had better watch out."

Meanwhile, these experts said, these developments show there will be no change in the policy of trying to win friends by niceness:

1. Hungary's Communist leader, former Premier Matyas Rakosi, announced Saturday night that there is to be no let-up in the new velvet glove policy toward Hungarian workers.
2. Moscow's Communist party newspaper Pravda declared that Beria had obstructed agricultural plans designed to improve the food situation and had failed to remedy legal injustices.

Sleeping Doll Awaiting Kiss Buried Pretty

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Jeana Rosenstain was buried yesterday as she wished—"like a sleeping doll just waiting to be awakened by a kiss from her Prince Charming."

The 42-year-old widow, in financial difficulties recently, made the request in a note sent to her lawyer Friday. Her body was found in her apartment later. An empty sleeping pill bottle was nearby.

Some 300 persons filed past her coffin yesterday and saw her, rouged and powdered and clothed in a pink and navy dress with matching stole.

First Reptile Believed Dug Up

GARNETT, Kan. (AP)—Scientists have unearthed fossils which may prove to be the granddaddy of all reptiles.

Four complete skeletons, two with skulls, were found in a pasture near here. They go by the jaw-breaking scientific name of petrosaurus Kansasensis but are commonly known as rock lake lizards.

Dr. Raymond Hall, Kansas University museum curator, said: "We will be able to tell definitely after study whether this is the granddaddy of all reptiles. This may be the oldest of the fossils found."

The fossils were described as important "missing links" between the reptiles and amphibians of 230 to 250 million years ago.

Dr. Frank E. Peabody of Kansas University headed the expedition which dug out the fossils. He said the lizard "represents nature's first attempt at a fast-moving vertebrate."

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Drought-Struck Cattleman Sets Up Shop To Save Self

SNYDER, Okla. (AP)—With his back to the wall because of the prolonged drought, a desperate rancher did a desperate thing—and it worked.

What would you do if this happened to you?

You're a rancher in Oklahoma's powder-dry Kiowa County. A few months ago you bought a calf for \$33, turned it out to pasture, and watched it gain 150 pounds. Then you brought it to the market, and when the auctioneer's gavel fell, it had sold for only \$21.50.

Despite the feed and care, you had lost \$11.50.

It happened to Clay Weaver, 42, and just about turned his tough, tanned flesh white.

"Boy, I knew I had to do something, and quick," he explained. "I didn't have a big herd of cattle or a big bank account. I was one of the small boys who made his living in a small way."

What Weaver didn't mention was that, aside from other responsibilities, he had an ailing wife and three small children to support. His finances were at a low ebb because his wife, sick with a mysterious and troublesome disease, required the attention of specialists.

"My sister and I hit upon the

idea of selling our cattle directly to the consumer. We knew that was the only way I'd ever get my money back on the cattle I had on hand."

So Weaver and his sister pooled their resources, rented a small shop in Snyder and began selling both wholesale and retail.

The first day's take was \$271. Now ex-rancher Weaver is buying cattle from ranchers in his area, trying to give them a decent return on their investment, and at the same time sell the beef at a price the folks in the neighborhood can afford to pay.



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Two Dead After Two-Jet Smash

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP)—Two Air Force jet planes collided over the Olympic Mountains Sunday, killing one of the two pilots and a radar observer.

The second pilot, Maj. Charles Garino, operations officer for the 465th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at McChord Air Force Base, parachuted to safety.

The Air Force identified the dead as Capt. Cordell L. Sumner, 31, Tacoma, a pilot, and 2nd Lt. John B. Mangarella, 24, Newark, N. J., radar observer.

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Nixon Says He's Busy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon said yesterday his job, much of it as a liaison man between the White House and Congress, keeps him hopping.

"I'm far busier than when I served in the House and when I was a senator from California," he told an NBC television audience. "Three mornings a week I spend at the White House. Next week I will be more than that."

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