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The interesting stories in the Russian press are supposed to have been written by the Russian side. His name is Yuri Alexandrovich Raslov. It is about as Russian as can be, and it is said that he was one of several Soviet diplomats who stayed in Tokyo after the Japanese treaty was signed in April 1945.

Very hush-hush, for these Russians face a rugged world. There is Igor Gouzenko, who isn't his real name, who fled to the U.S. in 1950. That was years ago, and the Canadian still guarding him day after day. The communist who are gunning for

us, I hope Rastvorov is the inside story of the "simple" bill of goods which we broke poor and opened the doors to communist conquest of China. A lot safer if Chiang, with alleged faults, still ran instead of old Mao.

Confirmation of the whispered story, a Russian spokesman acknowledged the States of kidnapping in order to PROVOKE Russia? No! But!

Someone ever deliberately shot a tank?

Our air forces the shooting down of a plane with a slight of hand. An American international waters coast of Korea on Jan-

uary 10, the bomb-throwing, shooting one of them and sending it crash-

ing to sea.

It happens every time a Klamath attacks us hereafter, sure we'll gain great credit, which has RE-

ported for those who are strong as well as just and

another pleasant little news. It has to do with the guard of honor for the Queen Elizabeth and her husband from New Zealand.

It is composed of four warships and the New Zealand cruiser, its completed, turned back home, its personnel could

be the mist and the fly- ing signal that was the Gothic. It read: "THIS MAIN BRACE."

A traditional British naval extra shot of rum for the bloomin' crew.

supposed to be BAD, of

It were a member of the crew and had just seen the stormy waves

Foreign message to you to battle with the wind and while guarding her loyal-

ty, you feel a thrill of looking for your queen as

your lot of rum for the customers LIKE you

reality's top jobs in these democracy.

way, I've often wondered would happen if a blind came out of his hold on

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A SUNNY DAY, A SHINY MOUNTAIN and you have all the makings for a beautiful picture. This one, taken from a point just south of Modoc Point, shows Mt. Pitt looming up over the frozen expanse of Upper Lake. One of the largest lakes in the West, the recreational potential of this body of water has yet to be tapped.

Five Groundhogs See Own Shadow, Says "Official" Lodge; Winter To Stick

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. (AP)—There was sad news this Groundhog Day for optimists hoping for an early spring.

Five different groundhogs, each proclaimed by the finders the "official" weather forecaster, poked noses into the chill Lancaster County air and promptly scurried back into burrows for another nap.

That, announced hibernating Gov. Charles Hest of the slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs, means six more weeks of winter weather.

The groundhog sighting and the resultant forecast all were part of the annual funfest in this southeastern Pennsylvania area, started nearly a half century ago. The tradition is that when the groundhog sees his shadow more winter is on the way; no shadow and you can count on an early spring.

Hest fixed the official time of the first sighting at 7:39:20 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, noting proudly that five separate sightings made similar reports within a space of 3 1/2 minutes.

"Entirely due to our adoption of radar, radio and other modern search and reporting gadgets," he said proudly.

In Allentown, the sun broke through and Mr. Groundhog glimpsed his shadow once to add more support to the more winter forecast. But "unofficial" reports from the Grundow Lodge Numma Ains under der Lechaw (Groundhog Lodge Number One on the Lehigh) said the groundhog was "confused" because of the mid-peace of the day.

There will be no official announcement from this lodge until late Tuesday night after a dinner and other tumbling. Then the official verdict will come, probably six more weeks of winter.

While the "wigwag" squads and "radar" companies recorded Brother Groundhog's reactions to posterity, fellow members back at the lodge conducted their own exploration. Hibernating Governor Charles F. Hess pulled the switch that supplies the "juice" on their "atom machine."

Two unnamed lodge members who volunteered to fit themselves into the "atom-powered" machine, were transported back into the past 10,000 years to see what the thickest marmot of that era did on groundhog day.

They will submit a full report at the annual dinner tonight.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. High Wednesday 45; low Tuesday night 25.

High yesterday 38
Low last night 21
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 3.78
Same period last year 8.95
Normal for period 6.83

Stromboli Spits Out Lava Again

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)—A new eruption of the island volcano of Stromboli, where Italian Film Director Roberto Rossellini filmed his "Stromboli," poured lava hissing into the Tyrrhenian Sea today. The red glow could be seen in Sicily, 40 miles away.

Lord Fined

NEWCASTLE, England (AP)—Anthony Farrer, who has just become a lord, was fined 10 shillings (\$1.40) Monday for getting as drunk as one. Farrer, 34, succeeded nine days ago to the title held by a cousin, who died.

Explosion

TOKYO (AP)—A gas explosion in a coal mine south of Tokyo trapped 21 miners Tuesday, killing at least four. Kyodo News Agency reported.

Spud Growers Meet Today To Discuss Advertising; Basin Group Hosts Event

A joint meeting of the advertising committees of three potato grower groups and representatives of the Oregon Potato commission was called for this afternoon for the purpose of working out advertising plans for the Central Oregon and Klamath Basin growers.

Klamath Potato Growers association is host to the meeting. Its advertising committee is composed of Chairman Louis Lyon, Mallin; John Degan, Merrill; Troy Qualls, Merrill; Bryant Williams, Henley; LaVern Haskins, Bonanza; Vern Berry, Henley, and Earl Wilson, Mallin. Walt Jendrasewski, county agent, serves in an advisory capacity.

Members of the Central Oregon Potato Growers committee are Chairman H. W. Steelhammer, Robert Beasley, Orville Buckner, Walter Merrill, Ben Evick and in an advisory capacity, Kessler Cannon, Gene Lear, Bob Duncan and Jack Ross.

At its January 11 meeting, the Tulelake Growers Assn., named an advertising committee to work in cooperation with the other two groups in an attempt to work out a joint advertising program. The committee is composed of Glen Arthur, chairman; Wendell Schey, Lowell Kenyon, Russell McFall and Dan Crawford.

The Oregon Potato commission appointed a committee of three of its members to meet with committees that have been named by grower groups to discuss ways and means to expend Oregon potato advertising funds to the best advantage for the potato industry in the state as well as the general economy of the state. Members of

Morse Predicts Adlai Victory

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—"If the Democrats can free themselves from the domination of the Dixiecrats and nominate (Adlai) Stevenson, he would beat Eisenhower as badly as Napoleon was beaten at Waterloo," Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon said Monday.

Here to address a meeting of the Oklahoma City chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, Morse said, "If the election were held next week the Democrats would win both the House and the Senate. There is nothing to indicate the double talking Eisenhower administration is going to change between now and November."

The senator also said that what he termed large campaign contributions made by the Oklahoma oil industry amounted to bribes.

Mild Weather Said Coming

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fair and mild weather—a good chance for the ground hog to see his shadow—continued Tuesday in nearly all sections of the country.

There were a few cold spots, Northern New England, the Northern Great Lakes region and in sections of the Rockies. Legend has it that there'll be six more weeks of cold weather if the ground hog sees his shadow. If he doesn't winter is on the way out.

But it was like winter in Maine and New Hampshire Tuesday with sub-zero readings. One of the lowest marks was 9 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine.

Only a few wet spots were reported. Light snow fell in Southern New England. Light showers hit sections of Kentucky, Texas and Washington. There was fog west of the Rockies, with the heaviest reported in the Northwestern states.

Temperatures Monday ranged from a high of 89 at Thermal, Calif., to 12 above at Caribou, Maine.

Wreck

SEOUL (AP)—The Army said Tuesday the toll of Sunday night's train wreck south of here was 66 killed and 125 hospitalized.

Rivers Freeze As Chill Grips Area; Train Service Out

LONDON (AP)—The worst winter in seven years turned Europe into one vast icebox from the Urals to the Mediterranean Tuesday, spread misery among the homeless in the big cities, and covered the play resorts of North Africa with snow.

Trains were stalled. Rivers turned into giant ice ponds. Overworked electric lines broke down. Hundreds of villages were cut off.

The weatherman said even lower temperatures were on the way. Already, more than 45 people people have died.

In North Africa, many parts of Morocco had their first snowfall in 35 years. Near Meknes, three feet of snow was reported and the hills around Algiers were ice-capped.

London had its coldest night in seven years with the temperature tumbling to 33 degrees for 12 hours running.

CUT OFF

Nearly 100 villages were cut off by snowdrifts in the Italian Highlands. A howling windstorm with gusts of hurricane force lashed at Trieste, injuring at least seven people.

Public "warming rooms" were opened in Frankfurt, Germany, and Paris, and shivering homeless jammed the Paris subway stations to escape the freezing winds.

German officials predicted the Rhine River would be frozen solid from the North Sea to Switzerland by the end of the week if there is no let-up. At Lorelei, it was already frozen for more than three miles.

Two Danish planes flew a ton

Diesel Wreck Held By River

MAUPIN, Ore. (AP)—The swift waters of the Deschutes River continued Tuesday to hold the bodies of two trainmen who died in a Monday freight train derailment.

Fred Devine, Portland commercial diver, after a study of the river which races through rock canyon walls at the wreck scene, said the stream was too swift to attempt diving for the bodies.

J. C. Moore, vice president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, whose train it was, said further efforts were made to find the diesel engine in which the bodies may be imprisoned.

With a derrick operating at each end of the derailment, the line is expected to be cleared for traffic by 7 a. m. Thursday, Moore said.

Once that is completed, efforts will be directed toward finding the engine and the bodies of Ernest H. Barton, 49, Portland, the engineer, and Earl F. Sutton, Wash., the fireman.

Moore said that while it was not known precisely where the engine lay on the river bottom, a refrigerator car had been swept 600 feet downstream.

SLIM CHANCE

But the Vietnam soldiers, with all their strength in the Red River delta and with the aid of perhaps 60,000 irregulars and guerrillas who have infiltrated the delta, appeared to have no chance of smashing the tens of thousands of French Union defenders or sniping any significant number of the 1,300 fortifications they man.

The Vietnam seemed to be seeking instead to put as much territory as possible under their Red flag before the spring rains to convince the war-weary French a negotiated peace is the best way to end the seven-year-old conflict.

KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS

Shipped Today	Same Day Last Year
32 cars	0 cars
Total For Season	
1953-54 6480 cars	1952-53 7221 cars

90¢ Club Special

A CHECK AGAINST THE COLD WAS GIVEN this morning when Byron Smith, 640 Roseway Drive, tightened up Gary Gelger's jacket. Gary lives at 711 Rose.