

# Prize-Winning Novelist Denies Anti-Red Intent

LONDON (AP)—Boris Pasternak, the Soviet Nobel Prize-winning author, today denied that he had intended to express anti-Communist views in his controversial novel "Doctor Zhivago."

# Toiler Admits Street Killing

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police say a 21-year-old laborer has admitted firing the shot that killed Theodore McIntosh, 17, Tuesday night in a street gang fight.

Detective Sgt. Benjamin Massey said Glover Major Cody told officers Cody and McIntosh were members of rival gangs. Tuesday, three of Cody's friends were shot at by the other group, but were not hit.

That night Cody and four companions, each armed, went into their rival's territory. Cody accosted McIntosh and hit him. At that moment some shots were fired at Cody's gang. Cody fired once, McIntosh "grabbed his belly" and Cody's gang fled in a waiting car.

All the youths involved are Negroes. Cody was held without charge.

# Schools Here Termed Small

PORTLAND (AP)—Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, said Wednesday many Oregon schools are too small to provide a broad educational program.

Conant, who heads a national survey of high school education sponsored under a foundation grant, said that unless a high school has 100 graduates annually it is too small to provide an adequate educational program.

Some 83 per cent of Oregon high schools, attended by 35 per cent of the state's students, now graduate fewer than 100 students each year.

Conant said the smaller schools cannot maintain sufficient qualified teachers in the many specialized fields, which form the basis of a comprehensive study course. He also suggested extending the school day to include seven or eight 45 minute class periods.

# Brookings Man To Face Charge

GOLD BEACH (AP)—A Brookings man was charged with second degree murder Wednesday in connection with the death of his infant daughter, who died eight hours after birth last January.

The charge alleged Raymond Ikola beat his pregnant wife so severely she gave birth to the child, who died of injuries. He was arraigned in a preliminary justice court hearing and then bound over to the grand jury.

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PENDLETON (AP)—Milan D. Smith of Washington, D.C., president of the Smith Canning & Freezing Co., inspected the firm's Pendleton plant, this week. The plant is undergoing a \$50,000 improvement program.

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nak expressed regret at the interpretation placed on his book and pleaded with his country's leaders for a chance to "restore my good name."

The 68-year-old poet-novelist's confession of error was in the pattern familiar in Communist countries, made apparently to avoid the expulsion from the Soviet Union demanded by Young Communist League leaders and others. In a personal appeal to Premier Khrushchev five days ago, the writer said exile "is to me equal to death."

In his letter to Pravda, which was quoted by Moscow radio, Pasternak said he had been accused of giving vent in "Doctor Zhivago" to views that the Communist Revolution was illegal and brought unhappiness to the Soviet Union.

"It is clear to me I cannot endorse such clumsy allegations," Pasternak said. "At the same time my work which has received the Nobel Prize gave cause to this regrettable interpretation and this is the reason I finally gave up the prize."

He added that he had tried to halt his book's publication abroad, and had his request been heeded, "it is likely I should have been able at least in part to correct this."

"In my letter to Nikita Khrushchev I have said I am tied to Russia by my birth, life and work and that to leave and go into exile abroad was unthinkable to me," Pasternak continued.

"Speaking about this tie I had in mind not only the kinship of its earth and nature but also of her people, her past, her glorious present and her future."

"With bright faith in my own future and in the future generally, being proud of the times in which I live and of the people who surrounded me, I believe I shall find in myself the strength to restore my good name and the lost trust of my comrades."

Pasternak's novel is interpreted in the West as an account of the failure of the Soviet system to produce the freedom sought by mankind. A bestseller abroad, it is banned in the Soviet Union.

Pasternak said he had first agreed to accept the \$41,420 Nobel Prize, awarded him Oct. 18 by the Swedish Royal Academy of Letters, because he thought it was a literary distinction.

"When I saw the scope of the political campaign around my novel," he continued, "I realized myself that this award was a political measure which has now resulted in monstrous consequences, and on my own initiative without being compelled by anybody I sent my voluntary refusal."

Pasternak also denied that he had been subjected to any persecution.

"I definitely risked neither my life, my freedom nor anything else," he wrote. "I want to stress once more all my actions are being undertaken voluntarily. People who are close acquaintances of mine know full well nothing in the world will compel me to act hypocritically or to act against my conscience."

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# Dulles Must Get Backing Of Democratic Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will have to seek much closer cooperation with Democratic leaders of Congress if he is to run foreign policy effectively during his last two years in office.

Aides said privately today they had no doubt he would take such action, although it was still too early to say what specific steps might be necessary.

Although Congress has been under Democratic control for the last four of the Eisenhower administration's six years, a shift in power over the conduct of foreign affairs now seems certain to come about for two reasons:

1. Tuesday's election gave the Democrats such overwhelming control as virtually to vest them with a new degree of authority and confidence not only to criticize what is being done but to say how it should be done. Or so it appears to many observers in the State Department.

2. Regardless of what happens in the 1960 elections, the Eisenhower administration as such is limited to two more years in office. The leadership authority of the President and secretary of state therefore must be expected to decline, relative to the reinforced Democratic leadership at the Capitol.

But the record of the last four years of working with Democratic Congresses encourages Dulles' aides to believe that close cooperation will be obtained.

They look for continued support on major issues of foreign aid appropriations and problems involving firm stands against expansionist moves by the Communist bloc countries.

The first test may involve United States support for Nationalist China's continued strong defense of the Quemoy and Matsu islands off the Chinese mainland. The administration may have to ask early next year for a supplemental appropriation to finance plans for modernizing the Chinese Nationalist army and to make up for the approximately 300 million dollars spent in supplies for the defense of Quemoy against the

# Southern Demos To Retain Control Of Many Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Democrats will retain the bulk of Senate and House committee chairmanships in the new 86th Congress but Southern conservatives probably will find their influence diluted.

With the Democrats sharply increasing their control of both branches in Tuesday's voting, the top committee posts in nearly all cases will remain firmly in the hands of the men who held them in the 85th. In many instances, these men have been chairmen for years.

In the Senate, this means that 9 of the 16 standing committee chairmanships will remain with Southerners. In the House, the South will keep 12 of the 19 posts. The chairmanships go strictly by seniority.

The only change in chairmanships forced by the election in either branch involves the House Interior Committee. Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.), who headed it in the 85th Congress, was elected to the Senate. Expected to replace him is Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall (D-Colo.).

The election of many more Democrats from the North and West seems certain to cut down the power of the South in the committees, which can make or break legislation.

Particularly will this be true in the Senate, where the Democrats have had only one-vote margins on committees for four years. In such a situation a conservative Southern Democrat often is a swing man; by voting with the Republicans he could help to bottle up or win changes in legislation.

But with the Democrats holding a 62-34 edge in the 1959 Senate, not counting the two seats from Alaska to be filled Nov. 25, their committee margins will increase materially. In most cases, these will be 10-5 or 9-6 on the 15-member committees. With such a lineup, the vote of one dissenter from party policy will not be too important.

# His Woes Began 3 Months Ago

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—J. L. Dunagin's troubles began about three months ago when he suffered severe burns trying to light a barbecue fire.

Returning from a hospital a few days later, he wrecked his car and was hospitalized again for internal injuries.

Earlier this week, fire destroyed Dunagin's home and belongings.

# ANNUAL MEET SLATED

WEST LINN (AP)—The Western Oregon Livestock Assn. announced Wednesday it will hold its annual meeting here Nov. 12-14 and will discuss plans for an exhibit at the Oregon Centennial celebration next year.

# CRUSHED TO DEATH

OAKLAND, Ore. (AP)—Ralph T. Kramer, 40, was killed Wednesday when he was crushed beneath the roof of an old barn that collapsed when he was attempting to tear it down.

The coroner's office said his body, buried beneath the debris, was found about an hour after the accident.

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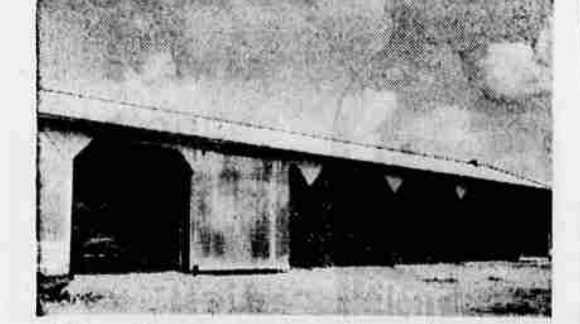
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