

STALIN UNMASKED!

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NAZI PLEDGE MEDIATION OFFER STUDY

Netherlands, Belgium Get Reassuring Messages From German Officials, Amsterdam Takes Steps to Prevent Spread of 'Scare' Reports on War.

(Other stories on peace move on page 18, this section)

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11.—(INS)—Germany tonight formally advised the Netherlands that the peace mediation offer of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold would be "carefully and earnestly studied" by the German government.

This reassuring message was conveyed at the Hague by the German minister in a call on the Dutch foreign minister. It followed emphatic denial by official Dutch sources of a report spread abroad that Germany had delivered a virtual ultimatum expiring Monday and demanding naval and air bases in Holland.

With the tension diminishing somewhat but still present the American minister to The Hague it was learned, is advising American nationals by letter to make arrangements to leave Holland while transportation facilities are still available. American women and children should "leave now," the minister's advice read.

NATIONALS WARNED.

British nationals in the Netherlands also are being privately warned to quit the country, it was understood.

The German promise that Adolf Hitler and his associates would give serious thought to the Leopold-Wilhelmina offer, made last Tuesday after an all-night conference between the two sovereigns in the royal palace at the Hague, immediately calmed fears that a German invasion of Holland or Belgium might be imminent.

'SCARE' REPORTS OUT

It was understood in Amsterdam a similar promise was being conveyed to the Belgian government by the German ambassador in Brussels.

Meanwhile, the Netherlands government took definite steps to prevent "scare" reports, arising from Dutch military precautions, from receiving wide circulation.

Foreign correspondents were warned that official measures including strict censorship may have to be taken by the Dutch regime "in order to control reports of an extraordinary type appearing abroad."

In well-informed circles the impression was spreading that the present crisis was waning.

Belgians Warned to Prepare for Anything

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.—(INS)—With the German-Belgian frontier partially closed, Defense Minister Lieut. Gen. Henri Denis in an Armistice day radio speech tonight cautioned the people of Belgium:

"We must prepare at once for any eventuality."

Fresh from long consultations with King Leopold and the cabinet, the nation's defense chief explained Belgium's precautionary measures as reports from Eupen stated that traffic into Germany's heavily-fortified area south of Aachen had been halted near the point where Belgian, Dutch and German territories converge.

As Holland and Belgium drew closer together for possible mutual aid in any emergency, the Dutch minister to Belgium, Van H. T. Blooten, held a lengthy conference in Brussels with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henry Spaak. The nature of the conversation was not divulged.

Although the day passed without the surprise blow many had expected Adolf Hitler to strike on the twenty-first anniversary of Imperial Germany's World war surrender, foreign belligerent warplanes flew over Belgium and Holland at increasingly frequent intervals.

SHIPS WITHDRAWN.

Two German planes, pursued by British squadrons, flew over Belgium in the vicinity of Tournai at noon.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Pope Voices His Sympathy With Peace Proposal

Pius Sends Belgian King Message Expressing Appreciation.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.—(INS)—King Leopold of Belgium today received a message from Pope Pius XII in which the ruler of the Catholic church declared his wholehearted sympathy and appreciation for the offer to mediate the European war made by the Belgian and Netherlands monarchs.

"We have very much appreciated the noble sentiments which inspired the message of your majesty and the queen of the Netherlands," the pope's communication said.

"We pray that our Saviour, who holds in His hands all human hearts and directs human events, will make a pathway to true and lasting peace."

The pontiff's message to Leopold followed authoritative reports that through diplomatic channels his holiness has appealed to Germany, France and Great Britain urging their sympathetic consideration of the mediation proposal.

The Belgian foreign office announced King Leopold also received a telegraphic message from Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain expressing the "profound interest" of his country in the possibility of re-establishing peace.

American Army School Proposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(INS) Calling need for a bigger and better trained army, as well as for "more intelligence in the ranks," Representative Kent Keller (Democrat, Illinois), today announced he will introduce a bill in the next session of congress to set up an "American army school."

Under its provisions, the bill contemplates ultimately taking 100,000 young men, all volunteers, each year and giving them a three-year education which would include not more than two hours a day of military drill. On this latter point Keller is insistent.

"One of the great troubles with

GERMAN PRINCE DEATH CLAIMED

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(Sunday)—(INS)—Unconfirmed reports in usually reliable German circles said today that Crown Prince Wilhelm has been beheaded by the Nazi government, according to a Copenhagen dispatch published in the people. Previous reports of a similar trend concerning the son of former Kaiser Wilhelm have been denied by the German government.

British Ship Lost on German Flight

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(INS)—Deep penetration of Germany by the Royal Air Force was announced today in an official bulletin, but it was admitted that one British plane was lost.

War at a Glance

HELSINGFORS—Finnish leaders conceded that their talks with Russia are near a deadlock.

AMSTERDAM—Dutch officials declared today that Germany has renewed her assurances she will respect Holland's neutrality.

WASHINGTON—A bitter fight in the January session of congress was predicted if American ships are permitted to change their registry and sail in zones of combat.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—French officers told H. R. Knickerbocker that the big German offensive may come at any minute and that they are prepared.

BERLIN—Nazi high command warns Germany won't advertise route of drive. Hitler pays tribute to beer cellar dead.

BRUSSELS—King Leopold prepares to assume role of late King Albert as German army masses on border. Determined to resist.

GERMAN POLICE TRAIL MUNICH BOMB SUSPECT

Blame Laid to British as Hitler Attends Rites for Seven Killed in Plot.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Police are hot on the trail of a suspect in their hunt for the perpetrators of the Munich bomb explosion which Adolf Hitler narrowly escaped, it was announced tonight by Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German secret service.

Himmler said evidence thus far uncovered indicates the assassination plot was carefully prepared as long ago as last August, just before Britain and France declared war on Germany.

The police investigation, he said, is now concentrating on efforts to locate and seize a man who "sneaked" into the beer cellar disguised as a craftsman on the pretext of making repairs to the gallery.

Appealing to all Germans to help find the suspect, Himmler described the man as being 30 to 35 years old, dark-haired and about five feet, nine inches tall. Rewards totaling \$380,000 have been offered for information leading to (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

STALIN GLOATS AS STRIFE SWEEPS OVER WORLD

Ruler of Red Hordes Schemes Against Liberty-Loving Peoples While New War Divides Nations

(Stalin is the most powerful individual in the world today. His shadow, already on all of Europe and Asia, stretches across the rest of the world. The immensity of his power rests not only on his domination of Russia, where he is successor to Ivan the Terrible, but on his dictatorship of the far-flung Third or Communist International. To understand the present-day world, to understand the second World war, a knowledge of this mysterious, contradictory Stalin is necessary. To give the reader such a knowledge Eugene Lyons is eminently qualified. For six years, as a foreign correspondent, he lived within the ominous shadow of Stalin in Moscow. He was the first correspondent to interview Stalin after his rise to power. His book, "Assignment to Utopia," has been a best seller for two years, and he is regarded as the outstanding authority in America on Soviet Russia. In this the first of a series of 20 articles, Mr. Lyons begins his intimate and revealing picture of the dictator, Stalin.)

By EUGENE LYONS.
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CHAPTER I.

A dark-visaged, peck-marked, slow-moving Asiatic dominates the landscape of world affairs today. His shadow stretches ominously across two continents and his influence is inescapable on all continents of the earth. The clamorous news of a war-torn world makes no sense without reference to this man's power and personality.

Born Yessif Vissarionovich Djughashvili, in a shoemaker's hovel in a backward town of the Caucasus. Known to history as Joseph Stalin. Until nearly 20, a seminary preparing for the priesthood. Supreme ruler of all the Russias by the time he was 50. And today, on the edge of 60, reaching out methodically for dominion far beyond the frontiers of his own country.

'Stalin is unquestionably the most powerful individual in the world today: a vengeful demigod to part of mankind, an awe-inspiring demon to the rest. His might cannot be measured merely by the size of Russia, even now that its Western borders are being pushed more deeply into Europe. Because Stalin is not merely the despotic head of a vast state. He is also the inflexible leader of a new faith. This dual role of the master of the Kremlin must always be born in mind, to estimate truly his place in our immediate world.

Exercises Absolute Power

He rules the immensity of Russia, with its 170,000,000 inhabitants, its 175 different national and racial groups, its eight million square miles—from the Arctic to the semi-tropics, from Poland to the Pacific. He rules it more arbitrarily than any Tsar in a thousand years of absolutism.

Neither Ivan the Terrible nor Peter the Great, though the trappings of their despotism were more showy, actually exercised half the control over his subjects that Stalin does. They had neither the great army nor the massive and efficient secret police that the present uncrowned Tsar has at his disposal. They were content with political dominion whereas Stalin monopolizes economic life, and through his control of all channels of education and propaganda, also monopolizes the minds of his people.

Besides—and this is something generally overlooked when comparing modern with former dictators—Stalin has at his command the technical instruments for making his will effective instantaneously in the remotest village of his domain. He has radio and airplanes, printing presses and telegraph lines, machine guns and armored cars. Each of these products of science multiplies a present-day dictator's strength a thousandfold.

Stalin uses these new tools of power to the utmost. But at the core he remains true to the old Russian pattern: he remains an Asiatic despot, his slightest wish outweighing all the decrees of his puppet "commissariats" and "legislatures." One must have witnessed Stalin's absolutism in close-up, as I have done for six continuous years, to believe it, since the Western mind can scarcely imagine such might.

People Dragged to Doom

I recall a nightmare period when terror reigned in 70,000 Russian villages. Even Sidney and Beatrice Webb, apologists for the Kremlin brutalities, have admitted that 1,000,000 peasant families—some 5,000,000 men, women and children—were then uprooted and dumped in distant wildernesses and deserts to survive if they could. I saw trainloads of the miserable victims being dragged to their doom in filthy cattle-cars. As an expression of Stalin's power this wholesale destruction of human life was endlessly impressive.

Far more impressive, however, was the ease and abruptness with which Stalin called off the horror



DICTATOR JOSEPH STALIN
Millions must bend to his will

temporarily. In the midst of the nightmare he decided to issue a brief letter calling for a halt—and instantly the horror that he had ordered ceased. It is thus that he turns on at will the faucets of death, torture, terror for tens of millions—and thus that he turns them off at will. He disposes of a few million human lives more casually than any herder disposes of his cattle. His simplest word of praise catapults a nobody to glory; his hint of a frown means extinction for those seemingly on the heights of power.

But beyond that, Stalin rules over another empire that cuts across all borders, as the dictator of the Third or Communist International. It is a strange power—the strangest in human history in many ways. In some areas of the world it flourishes above ground and sends its spokesmen into national parliaments. In other areas it lives furtively underground, outlawed and persecuted. But everywhere its citizens bring to Stalin an allegiance transcending loyalties to their own land.

A Fantastic Conspiracy

Thus Stalin is simultaneously an omnipotent Tsar over one-sixth of the earth's habitable surface—and the omnipotent director of a fantastic conspiracy in the other five-sixths. For a long time, even after he was the real master of Russia, the outside world ignored him. He has none of the flash of a Hitler or Mussolini to attract attention. He "grew" on the world imperceptibly. That has ever been his method—to gather the strands of authority silently, in the shadows.

Stalin was underestimated by the Tsarist secret police when he was a professional revolutionist in the political underworld of the old Russia. He was dimly underestimated by his associates in the first years of the revolution. And only in recent years has the world beyond Russia become really conscious of him. Today, with his Red armies on the Baltic, that consciousness has suddenly been intensified to alarm.

But the more the world becomes aware of Stalin, the less it understands him. The larger his image grows, the more enigmatic it seems. Somehow Stalin cannot be fitted into any neat category of greatness. He defies classification because he has few of the distinctive marks of genius—neither mental brilliance nor physical prowess; neither inspired thinking nor messianic fervor.

In vain we seek in Stalin's make-up for the divine spark of a Napoleon, a Lenin, or even a Hitler. We discover only the commonplace and banal stuff of a routine politician. More of this ordinary stuff, but no better in quality, so that the difference between Stalin and one of his lowly provincial secretaries seems a difference only in scale. He is bigger rather than greater, "blown up," and exceptional only in the magnitude of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

SOVIET DEAF TO FINLAND PROPOSALS

Russia Adherent in Claim to Mainland Naval Base as Counter Offer Ignored.

New Ultimatum Is Mapped by Moscow as Envoys Return for Consultation.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11.—(INS)—Dictator Josef Stalin tonight announced the Soviet union was unable to accept the counter proposals of Finland and would definitely not renounce Soviet claim to a naval base on the Finnish mainland, according to reports from the Finnish capital.

A fresh memorandum prepared by the Soviet government compels the Finnish delegation to return from Moscow for consultations with their government, it was stated.

Finland Demands Soviet Concessions

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 11.—With Soviet-Finnish negotiations deadlocked in a renewed crisis, Finnish Foreign Minister Erikko tonight declared his nation "has gone as far as possible" and demanded that Russia now make concessions in order that an agreement may be reached.

Erikko's statement, issued at the Finnish foreign office, was a direct attack on a Soviet statement issued today by Tass, official Russian news agency, charging that Finland is maintaining an "irreconcilable attitude" in the Kremlin talks which now have lasted many weeks.

ERIKKO'S REPLY

Tass also charged the Finns have made no new concessions. The agency said Finland's negotiators "not only have not met the minimum proposals of the Soviet Union, but on the contrary they intensify their irreconcilable attitude."

Replying to the agency's statements—which reflect Kremlin views—Erikko said:

"Finland, while maintaining her present standpoint, has gone as far as possible in concessions without uprooting the independence and neutrality of the country."

"On the other hand Finland finds that Russia must also make concessions in order that an agreement may be possible."

SEEK COMPROMISE

From Erikko's declaration authoritative circles drew the conclusion Finland is seeking a compromise with the Soviet union, especially with regard to Russian demands for a naval base and possibly an air base on the Finnish mainland, at the entrance to the strategic gulf of Finland.

As a result of the impasse the Soviet will draft a written memorandum on the devious course of the negotiations which will be presented to the Finnish delegation possibly tomorrow, it was reported. Following this appearance at the Kremlin (the delegation, it was believed, will return to the Finnish capital for a third time to consult with the government on the written statement.

Only 35 Shopping Days Until Christmas

U. S. CHAMBER CALLS FOR TAX SETUP CHANGE

Sweeping Revision of Structure Suggested for Committee's Study.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(INS) Calling upon congress for a sweeping revision of the federal revenue structure, the U. S. chamber of commerce today declared "the primary consideration for a sound revenue system is the encouragement of private industry, private investment and private employment."

STALIN UNMASKED!

(Continued From Page One)

his cynical cruelty, and the craftiness of his methods. His flare is for intrigue rather than policy. He has a million henchmen but not a single friend.

Where we look confidently in Stalin's character for the fire of genius, we find only smoldering mediocrity. For all its extraordinary climax, his career is as dull as that of a money-grubber.

It is because we try to adjust him to the ordinary design of great leaders that he remains a mystery. And also because we try to measure him with Western yardsticks, whereas he is profoundly Asiatic, Byzantine.

For six years I lived in the deepening shadow of Stalin's ruthlessness and watched him build the edifice of his tyrannical might. I saw his office massacre of innocents in man-mad famines, and sat through many of the fantastic demonstration purge trials.

Close to Him I have spent days and months with a number of the men around him—most of whom he has since killed off. My own daughter was the schoolmate, during one year, of Stalin's two young children; every evening two cars waited outside the school—one for the American child, another for the dictator's boy and girl.



THE EXILED LEON TROTSKY Robbed of his natural heritage.

typical of his birthplace and his Georgian people. To understand him we must also know a good deal about the nature of Bolshevism. The most important event of the World War took place neither on battlefields nor in conference rooms.

GERMANY WILL STUDY OFFER OF MEDIATION

Promise to Consider Plan of Belgians, Dutch Sent by Berlin Government

(Continued From Page One)

disappearing over the North sea. Formations of three unidentified foreign planes passed over the Belgian town of Erquennes and Elincot twice, according to reports reaching Brussels.

Anti-aircraft batteries at Dunkirk today opened fire on two German planes apparently trying to bomb that important northwestern French seaport, just below Belgium's southwestern corner.

The Belgian news agency, meanwhile reported from the Hague that Dutch lightships have been withdrawn from the Rhine and other internal waterways, presumably in the flood-defense districts.

The official Belgian gazette, Moutair, published details of a food rationing system which, it said, "will be eventually established."

But, in spite of the virtually parallel defensive measures being swiftly instituted by both Belgium and Holland, the fears that have swept the lowlands for the past two days noticeably diminished, though the situation remained full of uncertainty.

600,000 TROOPS. In his speech, Defense Minister Denis made it plain this uncertainty was the prime motivating reason for Belgium's virtual mobilization of some 600,000 troops, rather than any specific indication of an imminent thrust by Germany or any other belligerent across neutral Belgian soil.

In explained the details of the military requisitioning of automobiles, trucks and horses and said the government is devising ways of paying owners for everything being requisitioned. He said there was no plan for the moment to requisition food supplies, but indicated this might be done.

The defense minister was to have delivered his radio address Friday night, but he was compelled to postpone it when King Leopold suddenly summoned him to the palace for a two-hour consultation followed by an extraordinary meeting of the cabinet.

TRAMWAYS BARRED

The partial closing of the frontier occurred in the district where Eupen, Belgium, is located about ten miles opposite Aachen, the historic seat of the medieval Teutonic kings. Tramways and other conveyances were barred from crossing the border and hundreds of Belgian workmen, many of them of German ancestry, were prevented from going to their jobs in Germany this morning.

The La Calme highway, however, was left open, and thus trans-frontier travel in the area was restricted to one route between Eupen and Aachen. This diverted traffic away from the big forts south of Aachen which form some of the main bulwarks of the Siegfried line.

It was understood the German authorities had closed all the frontier routes leading to the region from Aachen southward to the Luxembourg border, just north of the present Moselle-Rhine lightning road.

This led to the conjectures that new military concentrations may be in progress south of Aachen or that a German offensive against France may be about to begin.

WARNED TO LEAVE

No general requests were yet made to Americans and Britons in Belgium and Holland to evacuate, though an unofficial committee of the British colony in Brussels today advised all British subjects, who could do so, to arrange immediately to leave the country.

The American embassy remained open today, despite the Armistice day holiday, and planned to keep open tomorrow.

His youthful face worn by worry, King Leopold led his nation in commemoration of the twenty-first anniversary of the Armistice while his government admitted for the first time that the situation created by Europe's new war is "serious."

Accompanied by his brother, Prince Charles, and his eldest son and heir to the throne, Prince Baudoin, the monarch led the pilgrimage to the tomb of Belgium's unknown soldier.

Thousands lined the streets of Brussels as the king led his troops to the tomb. He wore the uniform of a lieutenant general of the army, with a broad red sash across his breast.

Consuls to Direct Evacuation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(INS)—The state department today continued to allow its Belgian and Netherlands diplomatic and consular stations to handle evacuation plans that might be necessary for the safety of American nationals in the two countries.

No orders from Washington evacuating American nationals from Belgium and Holland were contemplated, officials said. They repeated earlier assertions that American diplomatic and consular representatives abroad have authority at all times to use their judgment in urging Americans to leave danger zones.

TWO INJURED AS CARS CRASH

A collision between two autos at Van Ness and Hackberry streets Saturday night resulted in injuries to two persons. Head cuts and bruises were suffered by G. E. Scott, 56, 600 Porter street, driver of one vehicle, and Ola Gaston, 21, of Wetmore, a passenger in a car driven by C. H. Chapman, 23, Fort Sam Houston soldier.

McEvoy Settles \$1627 on Ex-Wife

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 11.—(INS) Attorneys for Mrs. Mary McEvoy, former wife of J. P. McEvoy, author, humorist and motion picture scenarist, announced today their client's judgment for \$3255 against McEvoy had been settled. Circuit Judge William L. Pierce, upon agreement by counsel, reduced the judgment which Mrs. McEvoy claimed her former husband owed her for alimony arrears to \$1627.00. McEvoy also was granted a reduction in alimony from \$35 to \$24 a week.

Stars to Attend Premiere of Film

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 11.—(INS) Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh, costars of the movie, "Gone with the Wind" will be in Atlanta December 15 for the premiere showing of the film, it was announced today. In a message to Mayor W. H. Hartsfield, Howard Dietz, M. G. M. publicity director in New York, stated that Gable and Miss Leigh would arrive here in a chartered airplane from Hollywood December 14 in time to attend a reception in connection with the premiere.

Judge Anderson Lauds Boys' Club

In a letter addressed to directors of the Boys' Club of San Antonio, Charles W. Anderson, Bexar county juvenile judge, Saturday stated that none of the 1000 underprivileged boys of the club had ever appeared in his court. Judge Anderson praised the work being done by Boys' club.

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JOSKE'S

World Mised

The world outside mistook it for "socialism," in the sense that the idea had been preached and argued in Europe for generations. Some of its own leaders mistook it for socialism—they have since then paid with their lives for the mistake.

Hitler flew to Munich today and attended the funeral of the seven Nazis killed in the blast, all of whom were buried with impressive ceremony in a common grave. The fuhrer also went to a hospital and visited the 63 men injured in the explosion, then visited the Burgerbrau to inspect the debris.

At the cemetery, the fuhrer sat with bowed head as Nazidom's number three man, Deputy Party Leader Rudolf Hess, delivered the eulogy, declaring:

"The realization that Fuhrer Hitler was to have been wiped out has aroused the passion of the German people. The instigators of this crime have at last taught the German people to hate..."

"GREATEST CRIME" "Fuhrer Hitler has been presented to us anew. Faith in providence will continue to save the fuhrer because providence sent him to us."

"We are convinced that even the results of the greatest crime—the war—will turn out in favor of Germany. A German victory will bring real peace to the world and definitely stop the war-mongers."

"The instigators of this crime wanted to weaken Germany. Instead, they have reassured her in her conviction of final victory. Even if they start hell moving, victory will be ours."

Before the mass funeral, thousands through Friday night filed by the hiers of the bombing victims as they lay in state in Munich's Field Marshal hall.

At the hospital Hitler chatted with each one of his wounded "old comrades," wishing each speedy recovery.

The fuhrer returned to Berlin by airplane, landing at Tempelhof airbase at 6:30 o'clock this evening and proceeding to his chancellery to resume his duties.

FREIGHT CARS. For each passenger car there are 44 freight cars in service, according to the Association of American Railroads.

BOMB SUSPECT BEING TRAILED

(Continued From Page One)

The arrest of the perpetrator of the bombing. Nazi circles already have indicated that fragments of the bomb "foreign" manufacture and have hinted their suspicion that the British intelligence service had a hand in the conspiracy.

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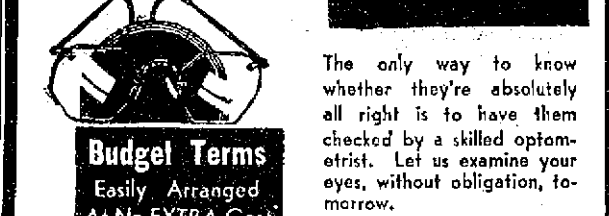
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Are the Horizontal Lines Parallel?

Your eyes say "No", but they actually are. You see, your eyes are so accustomed to certain things that you can't always depend on them.



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Stalin Unmasked!

Mother Hurt By 'Soso's' Ambition

(Outstanding authority on Soviet Russia, author, lecturer and editor, Eugene Lyons lived, for six years, within the ominous shadow of Dictator Stalin in Moscow. He was the first foreign correspondent to interview this successor to Ivan the Terrible after Stalin's rise to power. In his first story written exclusively for newspaper publication, of which this is the second chapter, Mr. Lyons reveals the intimate picture of Stalin that is necessary to a complete understanding of the present-day world and the second World war.)

By EUGENE LYONS.

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CHAPTER II.

When the peasant cobbler Vissaron Djughashvili moved from his parental village of Didi-Lilo to the town of Gori, it was counted a bold step up in the world. His native village, on the southern flank of the main Caucasian mountains, was a miserable hole. Gori, with 5000 inhabitants, many saloons, schools, handsome churches, seemed a metropolis by contrast. Besides, it was only 50 miles from the Georgian capital, Tiflis, and Tiflis seemed a glamorous center of civilization to an unlettered mountaineer peasant.

But there was no trace of happiness or peace in the Gori hovel to which Vissaron brought his devoted child-wife. To begin with, they were abysmally poor, and the cobbler's addiction to drink made things worse. In the second place, though young Catherine prayed and wept endlessly before the many icons on her walls, her children died, one after the other, in their infancy.

Three had thus been carried off in succession, and here was Catherine, nearly 20—getting on in years as such things were reckoned in Georgia—and childless. Now the fourth was expected about Christmas time, and Catherine prayed harder than ever. If it was a boy, she promised in her heart, she would name him for Saint Joseph (Yossif) and dedicate him to the service of God.

Afflicted Child
The child was born on December 21, 1879, and was duly christened Joseph, and he lived. We can understand how deeply Catherine Djughashvili cherished the child. He was born with his left arm partially paralyzed and two toes grown together unnaturally. He was far from good looking, even in a mother's eye. But physical imperfections only endeared him the more to Catherine. She regarded them as a punishment for her sins, though modern science might be inclined

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CATHERINE DJUGHASHVILI She died disappointed in her "good boy."

—Anti News photo.

Italism was overrunning the primitive, semi-fetted world in which Gori was set. When Soso was 11, his father died. There was no void in the boy's heart. He had been his mother's son from the beginning, hating Vissaron's mistreatment of Catherine, hating the poverty which made bread a luxury in their home.

Now that the future of Soso was entirely on her shoulders, there were no more obstacles on his path to the theological seminary and thence, with God's help, to a career in the church.

Parochial School
Son after the smallpox attack that nearly carried him off, Catherine had put the boy into a parochial school, with the help of the neighborhood priest. Now that Vissaron was gone, she succeeded in enrolling him in a primary ecclesiastical school. Georgian was the language in Soso's home. In school he perspired over the strange foreign tongue, Russian, and to this day it remains a foreign tongue to him, strongly and unpleasantly flavored with a Caucasian accent.

His mother now worked harder than ever, to support the two of them and to keep her beloved Soso—the unhandsome, sulking, hand-capped boy of her heart—from being apprenticed to a cobbler or sent to the shoe factory. Three years later, when he was 14, she managed to obtain a scholarship for him and he entered the seminary at Tiflis.

To the end of her days, Stalin's mother was to consider the diversion of his career in other directions the great tragedy of her life. (She died in 1937, at 78). Even his accession to power, and the strange awe in which her Tiflis neighbors regarded her in her old age, did not reconcile her to the disappointment. Were she not so literal, she would have realized that her ambition had been amazingly fulfilled: That her Soso became the high priest of a new religion.

For some 30 years, until after the great revolution, Catherine Djughashvili was to continue sewing far into the night to sustain herself. Having selected the dangerous and unprofitable road of revolutionary work, her son was to be no help to her. But that is running ahead of the story.

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Indeed, remembering the "proper things, in line with the official legend about him, has become compulsory. She succeeded in enrolling him in a primary ecclesiastical school. Georgian was the language in Soso's home. In school he perspired over the strange foreign tongue, Russian, and to this day it remains a foreign tongue to him, strongly and unpleasantly flavored with a Caucasian accent.

'A Good Boy'
Looking back across 40 years, his mother was to say of Soso—to H. R. Knickerbocker, a reporter come all the way from America to Tiflis to talk to her:
"Soso was always a good boy. Yes, he was always a good boy. I never had to punish him. He studied hard, was always reading or talking and trying to find out everything . . . Soso was my only son. Of course I treasured him. Above everything in the world . . . His father, Vissaron, well, his father said he would make a good cobbler out of Soso. But his father died when Soso was 11 years old. And then—and then, you see, I didn't want him to be a cobbler. I didn't want him to be anything but a priest."

Perhaps he was as "good" a boy as she said. A mother's testimony about her only son, offered to a stranger after the son had become a strange man, of course, must be accepted with reservations. The testimony of schoolmates, scanty and also subject to doubt, is not entirely so flattering. We gather that he may have been far from the "good boy" of a mother's fond imagination. They even suggest, at points, that he was not too kind to his doing mother.

4 INJURED IN S. A. TRAFFIC
Week-end traffic mishaps left four persons nursing injuries Monday.
Treated at Robert B. Green hospital were:
Isaac Aleman, 9, 2118 Colima street, who suffered a broken collar bone when hit by a car in the 1300 block of Zaramora street.
Ernest Carrola, 24, 408 Sequin road, cut and bruised when car in which he was riding went out of control and struck a fence in the 3700 block of West Commerce street.
Jerry Hinojosa, 8, 1402 North Olive street, bruised when struck by car at Commerce street and Stephenson road.
Charles Warner, 4, 222 Madison street, who suffered a broken leg when hit by auto in the 100 block of Madison street.

Italy Calls 5000 More Non-Coms
ROME, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Italy began calling 5000 non-commissioned career officers and 18,000 volunteer specialists today to strengthen her already large standing army.
The expansion, ordered by Premier Mussolini, was the second decreed within a week.

The War 25 Years Ago Today
(NOVEMBER 13, 1914)
Fierce fighting on Belgian front near Dixmude and Ypres. Civilians fleeing East. Allies advance north of Aisne river and at St. Mihiel. Russians win victory on frontiers of Posen, West of Kalisz. German sub reported sunk by French torpedo boat off Belgian coast.

Tipsy Car Towed In by Deputies
An auto teetering over the edge of the Sutherland Springs road bridge over Salado creek had been found Monday by deputy sheriffs. The Upsy car was towed in. Two bottles of beer were its sole contents, deputies said.

SOLO-SERVE'S 23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
Begins THURS!
Prices Go Down in the Face of War Advances!

casian heritage helps to explain his indirection and his love of intrigue.)
Consider how many torturing resentments young Soso had been born into and acquired. As soon as they were old enough to know anything boys in the Caucasus knew that they hated the Russian gendarmes, soldiers and gold-braided officers. These personified oppression. For nearly a century—the Tsars had tried to Russinize the races which crowded and jostled one another in the Caucasus, without the slightest success. Stubbornly they held on to their own languages and their ancient ways.

Other Hates
And there were other hates. You played with little Armenians and even with Mohammedan infidels, but you carried with you the certainty that Georgians were, of course, superior people. Racial antagonisms sharpened by thousands of years of struggle sometimes broke through in bloodshed. Always they came close to the surface. The Tsar's agents stirred up these animosities deliberately, sometimes provoking violence, in order to rule the minorities more easily.

Even within each group there were family feuds and clanish vendettas, handed down from generation to generation. Those boys of whom Soso was one, were raised in an atmosphere of fierce resentments, and they cultivated a special inner pride—the secret pride of persecuted people—to sustain them. To this must be added Stalin's private hatreds against the poverty in his home, against the savagery of his father, against the crippled arm and the fact that he did not shine in school; his mind was no more than average, and he must make up the margin with hard work.

Kidney Strain, Nervousness, Backache, Getting Up Nights
If you're feeling out of sorts, Get Up Nights, or suffer from Nervousness, Backache, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles, Burning Urinary Tract, or Loss of Energy and feel old before your time, non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble may be the cause.
Wrong foods, drinks, worry, colds or overwork may create an excess of acids and place a heavy strain on your kidneys so that they function poorly and need help to properly purify your blood and maintain health and energy.
Help Kidneys Doctor's Way
Many Doctors have discovered by scientific clinical tests and in actual practice that in many cases the best way to help the Kidneys clean out excess poisons and acids is with

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THE INQUIRING WANT AD REPORTER
Questioned Mrs. White in reference to results obtained from the following Light Want Ad:
MAGNOLIA, W. 1200—Front rm., private entrance, bath, shower, kitchen. P-2225.
"I obtained a tenant for the room the second day the message appeared. The ad cost only 80c."
If you possess a vacant room, apartment or house, use an inexpensive Light Want Ad and find a tenant. Order copy four or seven times.
To Place Your Want Ad DIAL F-1231

ART LENDING.
An art-lending library from which students may rent pictures to hang on the walls of dormitory rooms, has been established at Texas Technological college. Original cost of the pictures ranges from \$1.50 to \$15 and will be rented for 25 to 50 cents a semester.

Stalin Unmasked!

Red Dictator Master of Intrigue

(Eugene Lyons, foreign correspondent, author, lecturer and editor, is the foremost authority in America on Dictator Stalin and Soviet Russia. He was the first correspondent to interview Stalin after his rise to power in Moscow, and for six years lived within the ominous shadow of this most powerful man in the world today. Mr. Lyons is eminently qualified for this assignment to write a series of articles, of which this is the third, on the character who has most of the world guessing, the Man of Moscow.)

By EUGENE LYONS.
(Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
CHAPTER III.

Stalin's father was pure Georgian, as far as anyone can tell. But purity of race is at best a relative term in the Caucasus, where about seventy languages are spoken within an area smaller than Texas. There are few Georgians without Persian, Armenian, Kurd, Mongol or Slav admixtures in their blood.

But Catherine Djughashvili, his mother, is apparently of the Ossete race. These distinctions mean nothing to an outsider. But they carry implications of character to those familiar with that fantastic neck of land between the Black and the Caspian seas, joining—or is it separating?—Europe and Asia. For instance, Boris Souvarine, an able historian of Russian affairs, has this to say of Stalin's racial heritage:

"If we are to accept literally the descriptions of the Georgians as friendly, frank, carefree, straightforward, sociable and peaceable, then it must be supposed that Stalin has a strong infusion of Turkish blood, though Kurd or Tartar ancestry. Old social militants in the Caucasus assure us that Catherine Djughashvili is an Ossete (Ossetinka) and attach great importance to this detail: not only are the Ossetes less subtle and more crude than the Georgians, but Russia has always recruited among them a strong proportion of gendarmes and of convict-guardians."

Supreme Guard
The child of this Ossetinka, in event, was to become the supreme convict-guard over all of Russia. Perhaps there is a certain historical retribution in the tale. At the end of the Eighteenth century, Russia finally conquered Georgia, or Georgia, as it is called in English. In the Twentieth century one of Georgia's sons was in turn to conquer Russia, and reign supreme behind the crenelated walls of Moscow's Kremlin. For generations the Russia sought in vain to put its ness of the land, its dizzy heights and depths, into their souls. Some sought in the hollows of the mountains and cut off from all outside influence—even in recent years unknown tribes, with civilizations mark on the Caucasus. In a single generation the Caucasian Stalin would imprint his character indelibly upon Russia.

Nowhere on the face of the globe

is there an area in which so many different peoples, cultures and stages of human development exist side by side—influencing each other, to be sure, but never quite merging. The Caucasus is not a melting pot, but a pot in which the ingredients seeth and hiss without ever fusing. Both in time and space, the region has been a crossroads of history.

"Mount of Languages" was the name given to the area by the ancient Arabs. Herodotus and Strabo wrote of the fantastic mixture of races and tongues here. For the Greeks it was the site of mythological Colchis, home of the Golden Fleece. The ancient Jews regarded one of the Caucasian peaks, Mount Ararat, as the place where Noah's Ark came to rest when the flood waters receded. To this day no one is sure whether geographically it belongs to Europe or to Asia, and only the word "Eurasia" can compass it.

A Wild Country
The Caucasus is a wild precipitous country, with sheer drops of thousands of feet from its mountain sides, and peaks as high as 18,000 feet towering above skinny valleys. The races which flowed through its mountain passes for millennia each left a deposit, and those that remained took the wild, conserved intact for a thousand or more years, have been discovered.

To the ancient Greeks, the Caucasus was Iberia and therefore the cradle of the white race. But its mountains, a challenging wall between continents, had been sealed from both sides. Arabs, Persians and Turks overflowed it again and again. It was conquered by the Greeks under Alexander the Great, by the Mongols under Genghis Khan and his crippled descendant, Tamerlane, and was overrun by Vikings from the north, and much later by the Crusaders from Central and Western Europe.

The Georgians, in the valley of the River Kura (Cyrus), and in the mountain fastnesses around it, have a history in which there are only gradations of calamity. For



JOSEPH STALIN AS A YOUTH
Revolutionary ideas filled his young head. —Int'l. News photo.

at least two thousand years, buffeted by tidal waves of alien peoples—really independent only for brief periods—they retained their identity. The struggle made them tough, crafty, patient. Their national male costume included a dagger and pockets for cartridges.

Often Conquered
The Georgians took a little of everything that touched them into their make-up, but they kept their language and their basic racial characteristics. Nearly always they have been under the heel of conquerors, so that the residues of independence—such as the reign of King David and Queen Tamara in the Twelfth century—are invested with special grandeur in their imagination. Their capital, Tiflis, has been destroyed and rebuilt at least once in every century. Only between 1801 and 1914 did Georgia enjoy approximate peace, and that the price of submission to the despised Russians.

Stalin is of these people, and the mark of their history is deeply ingrained in his whole personality.

To Russians the Caucasian character is endlessly fascinating. It is often the subject of their literature. I have heard it discussed a thousand times. Its surface qualities are sufficiently attractive—there is something almost Latin in Caucasian friendliness and hospitality, in their love of wine, song and unrestrained dancing. But underneath this surface are awe-inspiring depths. The harshness of their struggle for existence—both against the mountainous country and continuous invasions—has made them hard at the core, suspicious of their friends and cruel to their enemies. Brigandage has flourished in the Caucasus always. Partly it was the

vindictiveness. As we follow the story of Stalin, this fact becomes increasingly bizarre.

Then there is the story of Shamil, the Caucasian leader in a war of mountain tribes against Russian invaders. It is told in Count Leo Tolstoy's "Hadji-Murad." Hadji-Murad is Shamil's best general, but there is a blood feud between them, so that he finally flees for his life and surrenders to the Russians. There he tells how Shamil once lured a local prince to his camp, and murdered him. Having accomplished this vengeance, Shamil ordered the murder of the prince's mother and children.

When asked why this additional brutality, Hadji-Murad explains for Shamil:

"Don't you understand?" he says, "Once you have jumped over with your forelegs, jump over with your hindlegs as well. * * * Once you begin killing a clan, kill them all. Leave no future avenger."

The philosophy of Hadji-Murad is the philosophy of the Caucasus. Its inhabitants do not need to learn it; they imbibe it with their mother's milk. We shall have occasion to think back to it when we see, in later years, how Stalin's G. P. U. never liquidates an enemy without liquidating his whole family.

There is a Caucasian story which I heard over and over again in the Caucasus. It merely tells how a Georgian stood on a certain corner for 10 years, day after day, waiting. Finally what he waited for came to pass. His favorite enemy walked that way and he drove a dagger into his back. And when I heard it I thought of Medea, of Hadji-Murad, and a well-known saying of Stalin's. He was asked what he thought the best thing in life, and this was his answer:

"To choose one's victim, to prepare one's plans minutely, to slake an implacable vengeance, and then to go to bed—there is nothing sweeter in the world."

Deep Caution
More than in the outward facts of his life, his Caucasian heritage helps to explain Stalin to the rest of us. Physical courage may be taken for granted, but it is tempered with a deeply-rooted caution. Why

risk death when some other way can be found to achieve the same results? Throughout his career Stalin has preferred indirection, intrigue, to a direct frontal attack.

The recurrent theme in Georgian folklore is vengeance, and it is the red thread that runs also through the life story of Stalin. He needed power to avenge himself, and he gathered more power by the very process of avenging himself. What he ultimately did to the Russian revolution may, in fact, be seen as a revenge against the movement in which he served so long as a lowly, unappreciated "hall sweeper."

The expression is his own and it is a significant clue to the anger that smoldered in his vitals against that humble role.

But above all other attributes we must underscore Stalin's immense patience. The outside world became aware of him rather suddenly. We therefore have the impression that he burst upon the Russian scene, swept all before him, and took charge. The facts are the very reverse. He moved so cautiously, built his political strength so slowly, that even those close to him failed to understand what he was doing.

Waited His Chance
Through the whole of his pre-1917 revolutionary career, for nearly 20 years, he kept himself in the background, biding his time. Even after the revolution, as we shall see, he deliberately kept to the shadows.

Thereafter, with almost superhuman restraint, he strengthened his position move by move, never at one blow, playing off the ambitions of one colleague against the weakness of another. There was distinctly a slow-motion quality about his career.

He waited until 1937 and 1938, half a lifetime, before he finally, in the blood purges of those years, pounced on some of his most hated enemies.

Indeed, not until this year did he venture to step boldly into the limelight of world affairs.

Few observers realized that Stalin was making a melodramatic innovation when he took part personally in the final negotiations with Joachim von Ribbentrop which resulted in the Soviet-Nazi pact last August, and when he took direct part in the negotiations with va-

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McADOO BACKS FOR 3RD TERM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Former Senator McAdoo of California was added today to the group publicly advocating a third term for President Roosevelt.

In a statement issued last night in San Francisco, McAdoo said recent discussions with "a number of outstanding Democrats" in Washington had shown "a general consensus" that the president would be re-nominated.

He expressed the opinion that the chief executive, whom he supported throughout his senate term, would be overwhelmingly re-elected.

"The third term tradition is mere dogma anyway," McAdoo said. "We don't have to observe it unless we want to."

Plane Crash Kills Two Men at Tulsa

MIAMI, Okla., Nov. 14.—(AP)—A light airplane crashed and burst at municipal airport yesterday killing an instructor and his student.

C. B. White, about 40, who came here two months ago from Tulsa, was trapped in the wreckage of the plane which caught fire after falling from 1000 feet. Richard Grayson, 20, a fine mill worker of nearby Curdin, was pulled from the ship by airport attendants and died of burns two hours later.



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EXECUTIVES IN MIDWEST ARE CHEERFUL

By B. C. FORBES. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Our sales this year will be the highest in our history. This invigorating statement is made to me by President T. J. Carney of Sears, Roebuck and Company. This writer is finding much to encourage, little to depress, during a tour of investigation (and speech-making) in a number of Mid-Western states. One gratifying feature is absence of over-optimism even among those whose business has been improving notably for the last 5-6 months. Business heads are keeping their feet firmly on the ground. They are refraining from banking on any war-bred boom. The best way to illustrate conditions and sentiment is to report specific statements made to be by leading men of affairs. "Our business is excellent," Carney further says. "There are indications, however, of some feeling of disquiet in Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Northern Texas and Oklahoma, because of lack of moisture, and this is having its effect on winter wheat planting. We believe there will be some tapering off from present high levels of production as the breeding of orders whittles down, but have a feeling that the winter may be a slowing-down. In January and February, there will be no wide open break and there should be fairly good conditions during the spring, with or without continuance of war in Europe. There is only one possible exception; nomination of a radical Democrat against a conservative Republican, some opening may cause some disturbance. If a conservative Democrat is nominated and a liberal Republican, I would have no concern."

President E. G. Seibert, Standard Oil of Indiana: "It is to be hoped that business improvement will not prove too rapid and lead to overstocking and over-production such as took place in 1937, with rather disastrous consequences. There has been some firming of demand in the oil business but no large increase in prices. The competition is such that it will take a material change in the demand and supply relationship to cause important price changes. Our profits for the first nine months are about the same as last year, but we hope the year's results will show improvement. Our refineries are fully employed."

T. J. Wright, of Felt and Tarrant: "Business in general is still somewhat hesitant in the matter of forward commitments, but it is feeling its way, willing to forge ahead when political restraints are withdrawn sufficiently to warrant such."

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STALIN UNMASKED!

Seminary Proved No Place for Young Revolutionary

[Eugene Lyons is regarded as the foremost authority on Soviet Russia and its master, Stalin, in America. American Communists consider Lyons their "public enemy No. 1" because of the great influence his book, "Assignment in Utopia," has had on American public opinion. He has been barred from Russia. He is persona non grata in Germany, and, back in 1921, he was deported from Italy for articles he wrote in American magazines. In this, the fourth of a series of articles written exclusively for newspaper publication, Mr. Lyons continues his intimate account of Stalin, the dictator, gleaned from his experience of six years as a foreign correspondent in Moscow.]

By EUGENE LYONS (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) CHAPTER IV.

The five years which the future Stalin spent in the Tiflis Seminary did not make him a priest. They made him a revolutionist. There is nothing exceptional in this. The rebellion at the heart of the Tsarist empire had long been breaking through the surface in the higher schools, including the seminaries.

Several times in the years before Stalin entered the place, the Tiflis Seminary had been the scene of student riots. Once, seven years before Soso's arrival, the Rector had been murdered by a student. A prison-like discipline was imposed on the seminarians. They were spied upon, their letters read, their belongings continually searched. Despite this—perhaps because of this—socialist pamphlets, atheistic tracts, historic political manifestos circulated among the students. An education nowhere in the curriculum was displacing the supposed function of the institution.

Stalin found revolutionary circles flourishing in the school, the more alluring because they were dangerous. Hatred of the monarchy was mixed with romantic dreams of Georgian liberation. And at this time the new socialist ideas, too, had begun to seep in from Europe. Modern capitalism had come to the Caucasus suddenly, overwhelming, and in its ugliest guise. Peasants by the ten thousands were being transformed into proletarians, factory workers, heeded into barracks and worked to death on starvation wages.

Met in Secret. The students sought out the workers. Clandestine socialist circles met in the hills, or behind shuttered windows in the smelly slums of the city. The tsarist system of exiling undesirables to remote sections of the empire, including the Caucasus, had the incidental result of bringing the prescribed ideas into those sections. The students met Russian exiles who had tasted European ideas. The vaguely glamorous dream of saving Georgia from Russia, which boys like Soso Djughashvili brought with them from their homes, were transformed into elaborate plans for a glorious revolution that would end not only tsarism but capitalism.

When Stalin, enthroned in the Kremlin, was asked about his conversion to socialism, he answered: "I became a Marxist thanks, so to speak, to my social position—my father was a worker in a shoe-factory and my mother was also a working woman—but also because I could hear the murmurs of revolt among the people who lived at the social level of my parents; finally on account of the rigorous intolerance and Jesuitical discipline so cruelly crushing me in the orthodox seminary where I passed some years."

This is too pat—a retrospective formula. He threw himself into the underground life of the seminary rebels because in its excitement he found some compensation for the drab, half-starved life he led. It provided an outlet for the fierce envies and discontents in his heart and an arena for his soaring ambitions. Hatred and envy of the mighty, not compassion for the humble and suffering, moved him.

Always Penniless. Fellow-students have described him as shabby, shiveled, always penniless. One of them recalls that Soso never received spending money or packages from his home like the other boys. He took out his resentments on the world around him—he would destroy the system and plant himself triumphantly on the ruins. It was while still in school that Stalin adopted his first of many pseudonyms—Koba. It was the name of the hero in a popular Caucasian romance and its very choice, like the later choice of Stalin ("steel"), gives a clue to the young man's day dreams. Obviously he conceived of himself as the strong, heroic conqueror. Koba is the name under which his earliest colleagues in the Caucasian revolutionary movement knew him.

In their memories of the period, a few of which have been published, the Koba who emerges is pretty far from the romantic leader of his own vision. But they reveal him as moving in an element of anger and trouble; always suspecting the intentions of others and being suspected in turn. The Seminary period blended naturally into his later conspiratorial existence. The need to conceal their revolutionary work from



Joseph Stalin (left) is shown here with Lenin, high priest of bolshevism, whom he was destined to succeed. At right is Mikail Kalinin, now president of the U. S. S. R. This photo of the Bolshevik triumvirate was made in March, 1919. It was Stalin's idea to create the celebrated shrine for Lenin. Stalin has come a long way in the last 20 years. The "man of steel" is all-powerful in Russia. —UPI News photo.

their teachers laugh the students the arts of dissimulation. It was the lesson they learned best.

Not Yet Clear

The circumstances under which Stalin, in 1898, left the school are not yet clear. The official Soviet version has it that he was expelled for revolutionary work. His mother has denied this vehemently, claiming that she withdrew him because of his health. Both these explanations seem doctored after the fact. Probably the truth is that the school suggested his withdrawal because he was not measuring up to requirements in scholarship or piety. With his major energies more and more diverted into the channels of political organization and agitation, it is not strange that he should fall in studies and in religious exercises.

The seminary has left ineradicable marks on Stalin. Though he rejected it for himself, he learned the great lesson of hierarchy and discipline which he was to impose on others in the future. Though he complains against the "Jesuitism" of the school (a use of the word, he it noted, that labels the Jesuits) he never forgot the technique vulgarly associated with "Jesuitism." The idea that the end justifies even the foulest means was in the spirit of the romantic brigandage of the Caucasian mountains anyhow; the unwholesome ways of this mismanaged Seminary was the idea for him forever.

More than any other individual in the history of Bolshevism, Stalin was to become responsible for turning a living movement into a rigid "faith," with inflexible leaders and sacred texts. It was he who conceived the notion of embalming the body of Lenin, turning it into a "sacred relic," and his tomb into a Bolshevik shrine. It was a notion entirely out of harmony with Lenin's personality and teachings, and put over against the protests of his widow and his closest friends. The externals of religion, the methods of hierarchy and the idea of infallibility, Stalin derived from his Seminary years.

Church Litany

Those years have also left startling traces in his style of speaking and writing. When Stalin grows rhetorical, he unconsciously slips into "Church Slavonic" cadences. On the eve of Lenin's funeral, in January, 1924, Stalin spoke to a congress of the Soviets. The speech has the authentic flavor of priest-hood about it. He addressed the dead leader in the familiar "thou," as though talking to divinity, and cast the whole thing in the form of a church litany.

"In leaving us, Comrade Lenin commanded us to hold high and to keep pure the great name of member of the party. We swear to thee, Comrade Lenin, to honor thy command."

"In leaving us, Comrade Lenin ordered us to conserve the unity of our party as the apple of our eye. We swear to thee, Comrade Lenin, to honor thy command."

"In leaving us, Comrade Lenin strengthened the dictatorship of the proletariat." We swear to thee, Comrade Lenin, to exert our full strength to honor thy command."

Not a Student

On and on in this liturgical style. In December, 1925, when Stalin reached the age of 56, it was made the occasion for a colossal display of Stalin-worship. Millions of words in his praise inundated the land. Stalin deigned to reply in one paragraph, remarkable for its Biblical flavor. It spoke of "the great party of the working class which gave me birth and raised me in its own image," and pledged to give "all my strength, all my abilities, and if necessary all my blood, drop by drop."

Soso Djughashvili, now Koba to his comrades of the cause, took over the forms of Church Slavonic, but none of the spirit of religion. Similarly he took over the forms, the slogans, the patter of European socialism without ever grasping the humanist spirit that was behind it. While still at the seminary he learned some Marx and Engels and other West European economists and reformers—always at second hand, in propaganda pamphlets. He was never to become a genuine student of their philosophy. Though he would be drawn into theoretical arguments, his interest would be to win, by fair arguments or foul, rather than to get nearer any truths. Victory for his faction, for himself, rather than the triumph of an idea would ever move him to exertion.

Gory Climax

One episode in relation to Stalin's withdrawal from the seminary deserves mention. Seemingly minor in itself, it grows more significant in the context of his whole life. Soon after he left, several of his closest associates in the school's underground activity were expelled by the seminary administration. The charge was openly made that Soso had denounced them to the rector. No real denial was offered. Soso's defenders only explained that he considered their expulsion from the school necessary to turn them into useful active revolutionaries outside. The end justifies the means.

Perhaps, but the ugly word "denunciation" now pinned on Stalin for the first time was to be hurled at him again and again through the years. The charge was to reach a gory climax in the 1930s, when "denunciation," followed by purges and executions, became the routine of political existence in Stalin's land.

Being already deep in workmen's agitation, Stalin continued in the political underworld of Tiflis after abandoning school. He was 19, and therefore a full-grown man in the reckoning of that place and those days. From Tiflis he would extend his activity to other parts of the Caucasus, especially to the most industrialized city, Baku, and then to the larger theater of Russia as a whole. Conspiracy became his profession. He worked hard and dared much, but never in his life was he to do a stroke of what other men call work. He lived with and on the revolution.

For a Caucasian without special training, profession or talents there were few opportunities for advancement in the legal, respectable upper world of Tsarist functionaries, foreign oil speculators, and grubbing merchants. In the nether world under the respectable surface—the exciting world where a new Russia was being forged by idealists and ambitious schemers, by honest revolutionaries and political charlatans—Stalin would go far. His instinct for power took him there as unswerving as another man's instinct for profit might take him into some field of business.

Began in 1898

The year 1898 may therefore be taken as the beginning of the career which gave the present-day Stalin to modern history. The point in time has additional meaning because it was the year in which nine men, meeting secretly in Minsk, formed the Social Democratic party, one wing of which, the Bolsheviks, would take over all power in Russia 19 years later.

In that year another revolutionist, Leon Trotsky, born in the same year as Stalin, but much farther advanced on the revolutionary road, was already serving a prison term.

Both of them belonged to oppressed races, Stalin the Georgian and Trotsky the Jew, and there- than purely Russian rebels. But in that year the men whom both of them were destined to

recognize as their master, a Russian of the Russians, nine years their senior, was already in Siberian exile, writing political tracts that would become the basis of the Bolsheviks' deeper grievances, shevik faith. His name was Vladimir Ilyich Ulianov, know to history as Lenin.

In tomorrow's Light, Eugene Lyons tells of Stalin's early days as a revolutionary and of how he was expelled from the Social-Democratic party.)

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Remember! These "Dollar Bargains" Are For Thursday Only. Don't Miss This Opportunity to Make Some Real Savings. THE SOUTH'S GREATEST VALUES FRANKLINS 306 EAST HOUSTON ST. SAN ANTONIO'S THRIFT STORE. THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY. SAVINGS! GALORE!—Thursday will be a day that will be long remembered by the women who attend this "Dollar Day" sale. Read every one of these items. A Super-Value Feature for Dollar Day IMAGINE! BUYING NEW DRESSES. Here are Dress Values that will amaze the shrewdest shopper in the city. Just think of it! buying stunning fall dresses at only a "Dollar." ACETATE TAFFETAS SILK CREPES WOOLS. Street and Afternoon Styles. SOLIDS — PLAIDS POLKA DOTS STRIPES All That's New! EXTRA! ONLY! Reg. \$1.00 Cotton Dresses 2 for \$1. Here's another value that will amaze you. 2 cotton dresses for \$1.00. Hurry! be here early! SATIN SLIPS \$1.00 to \$1.95 Values 2 for \$1. Lace and tailored. HOUSE COATS Broadcloth and seersuckers. \$1.95 Values \$1.00. GIRLS' DRESSES Reg. \$1.00 Values 2 for \$1. Broadcloths—ginghams—prints. Solids and fancies. BLOUSES Satins and prints. \$1.00 and \$1.95 Values 2 for \$1. SATIN GOWNS Lace and tailored. \$1.69 and \$1.95 Values \$1.00. GIRLS' DRESSES Reg. \$1.95 Values Silk Crepes, Cottons, Taffetas. Nationally advertised makes. \$1.00. HATS VALUES \$1.99 & \$2.99 Hundreds of Smart Hats For immediate wear. Hats for every occasion. All styles and colors. FOR THURS. ONLY—

LITTLE CREDIT GIVEN WAR FOR UPTURN IN BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. — Chicago attributes very little of its business improvement to the war. It has come, rather, from domestic betterment.

The Chicago association of commerce informs me that local steel mills are operating practically at capacity; public utilities are far ahead of recent years; railroads and other transportation indicate a very wide economic upturn; wholesalers and department stores are satisfied with prospects in widespread rural areas they serve.

One of the most satisfying conditions is the general pick-up in durable goods here, notably in machinery building and machine tools. In the chemical field the outlook is very satisfactory.

"One very significant recent condition," points out F. K. Ashley, of the association, "has been the greatly increased attendance at all conventions and trade shows. These out-of-town visitors are buying and spending freely. It is the consensus of opinion that unless an unforeseen situation arises, the upward trend will continue well into 1940."

What of the important packing industry? Armour and company's fiscal year ended October 28 and "business during the last four months" President George A. Eastwood tells me, "was sufficiently profitable to insure that offset losses sustained earlier in the year. While final results will not be what they should be relating to our tremendous volume and service rendered, they are a great improvement over last year. Consumer buying has been definitely on the upturn. Danger, of course, lurks in the possibility that war hysteria might bring on a boom, followed by the inevitable collapse; but experience of the last few weeks gives reasons to believe that American business interests will pursue a safe, sane, conservative course."

President John Holmes of Swift and company is impressed by the salutary absence of undue price advances and of inflation prospects. Better volume looms for next year than since the drought slaughter of 1934.

President Edward F. Wilson of Wilson and company, states: "The general feeling in our industry—and in our company particularly—is optimistic for the new fiscal year we have just begun. One of our most important jobs has been to convince the livestock producer that we are all partners in one great industry rather than his natural enemy. Feeling along these lines never was better, and we are today, through organizations like the national livestock and meat board, cooperating with all branches of the industry to the benefit of all concerned."

Railroads serving the West are disturbed over lack of moisture. "Due to continuing lack of rain," says President E. J. Engel, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, "the planting of much winter wheat has been held up and its condition is unsatisfactory. Our own organization and property are in good condition and functioning well."

President Ralph Budd, of the Burlington Lines: "There was a bumper corn crop this year but it is mostly stored on farms and not shipped. An unfavorable factor is the serious drought." Concerning railway conditions, he observes: "Inroads are continually being made in revenue by rate reductions on account of truck and waterway competition."

"For the 10 months our increase was 49,936 cars, or 5.4 per cent. Gross revenues for the year will be about 3 per cent greater than last year, but net result will be about the same, because of the substantial expenditure for locomotive and freight car repairs, as well as laying more heavy rails. Because of our faith in ultimate business improvement we have also acquired some new locomotives, passenger and freight cars. Burlington is in a position to handle a much greater volume of business than we believe is in prospect."

R. L. Williams, recently appointed chief executive of Chicago & Northwestern, remarked to me that "there is nothing wrong with this property that a reasonable increase in business would not cure—and I think the same thing can be said for the railroads generally."

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Pony Express Rider Files Suit

V. H. Henderson of Bexar county thinks the Nocona chamber of commerce has been horsing around with him, and Thursday a suit had been filed in the County Court at Law No. 1, seeking \$762.50 damages.

Henderson alleges that he is the winner of a Pony Express race between Nocona and the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco, sponsored by the chamber of commerce. For this he should have received \$750 prize money. But he didn't, says the complaint.

The horseman says that he left Nocona March 1, 1939, after colorful ceremonies. "Twelve other riders started the race. Thirty-six days later, he says, he won.

A truck accompanied him on the trip, carrying a spare horse.

In addition to the \$750, he seeks \$12.50 which he says should have been his fees for carrying United States mail.

Not the Kingpin

He did not deserve one-tenth the eulogy, of course. In the 19 years between 1898 and the triumphant revolution, Stalin was one among many. Not until 1912 did he abandon the limited provincial sphere in the Caucasus for a national role within his party. Even then it remained essentially a secondary role. And in the Caucasus he was by no means the kingpin, though with every passing year he loomed a little bigger.

The simple truth is that the records of the time, as distinct from those written after the revolution, show small recognition of Koba's greatness. The revolutionary press of the time, both over and under ground, mentions him from time to time, but he is overshadowed by dozens of more prominent names.

In police records of the time, the best source of information on any revolutionary leader, Koba or Soso or Djughachvili does show up sometimes, but always obscurely, in longer lists of known enemies of the established order. Only in connection with his own arrests and sentences do the Okhrana (Secret Service) records become more specific, and they treat him casually enough—just another thorn in the side of the autocracy.

The archives of the Moscow Okhrana, as late as 1912, accord him

STALIN UNMASKED!

Party Ousts 'Man of Destiny' in Early Days of Strife

(For six years Eugene Lyons served as a foreign correspondent in Moscow. He was the first American newspaperman to interview Dictator Stalin after his rise to absolute power in Russia. Out of his experiences both with Stalin and the leaders of the Communist party in Moscow, Mr. Lyons has written a series of absorbing articles, of which this is the fifth, revealing, for the first time to American newspaper readers, an intimate and exact picture of the man who is feared by most of the world and who directs two vast empires, Soviet Russia and the Communist International.)

By EUGENE LYONS.
(Copyright, 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
CHAPTER V

After he attained supreme power Stalin's biography was completely and industriously revised by eager sycophants currying favor with 'The Boss'. The most insignificant revolutionary incident, strike agitation or riot in which he had a part was promoted to a major battle in

only a few lines. On the occasion of his arrest in Batum, in 1902, the local gendarmes seem utterly unaware of his importance. Their notation chronicles his age as 23, his body as "medium", and adds: "Special features: Second and third toes of the left foot attached. Appearance: Ordinary. Hair, dark brown. Beard and mustache: Brown. Nose: straight and long. Face long, swarthy and pock-marked."

Jaunted Often

The very mildness of the sentences he drew is an index to the fact that Stalin's activities, however they might impress future hymn-singers, had not yet impressed the police. Six times he was arrested, imprisoned, then exiled. Five times he escaped—no extraordinary feat under the loose, inefficient system upon which Stalin would one day improve so vastly. The sixth time he was released by the collapse of the Romanoff dynasty. Only the last of these exiles was to a place so remote that it constituted an official recognition of his important revolutionary position. Before that the terms were relatively light and the places of exile relatively accessible. Not once was he punished by "katorga," the dread hard labor in irons described by Dostoevsky in his "House of the Dead."

No Fancy Airls

Stalin knew how to camouflage his leadership, baffling even the agents provocateurs in the movement. He knew how to pull strings behind the scenes. He was expert at setting the machinery of rebellion in motion, himself withdrawing with a whole skin. This must not be set down to cowardice; even his enemies do not accuse him of lacking physical courage. He was merely exercising the caution inherited from Georgia itself. He put prudence and cunning above theatrical bravado.


Futile Attack

Presumably he was reinstated in the party ranks. In Batum he is known to have instigated workmen to a futile attack on the local prison, in which some lives were lost. In the wave of arrests that followed, Stalin too fell into the police net. For some 18 months he remained in prison, then he was transferred to exile in Irkutsk province, Siberia, for three years. He remained only a few months. By January, 1904, he had slipped back to Tiflis.

There is no need to trace every arrest and escape in detail. It is a repetitious story, and no different in essence from the stories of hundreds of other "professional revolutionists" of the period. Stalin organized clubs, took part in writing agitational leaflets, printing them on secret presses, and distributing them. His chief job was to keep one step ahead of the gendarmes, constantly changing his name, residence and even his looks.

One of his closest associates at the time was his fellow-Caucasian Abram Yankidze, destined to be the secretary of the Soviet Kremlin.

It's the flavour!



When you ask for Scotch, you are looking for flavour. When you get Teacher's, you enjoy the result of 100 years' experience in the arts of distilling and blending for flavour.

TEACHER'S Perfection of Blended Scotch Whisky
Made since 1830 by Wm. Teacher & Sons, Ltd., Glasgow
SOLE U.S. AGENTS, Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY. IMPORTERS SINCE 1894
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Here are "rogues' gallery" photos of Joseph Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, with his police dossier or record.

Stalin was 31 years old at that time. He was arrested repeatedly for his revolutionary practices, but always escaped.

—Int'l. News photo.

Ugliest Charge

When Shaumian was mysteriously arrested and exiled, in those early Baku days, the belief was widespread that Stalin had denounced him to the police—the ugliest charge that could be brought against any revolutionary. The accusation was repeated in print years later in a Social-Democratic paper. Even if it

Decided Future

To an outsider the vehement differences around the theoretical disputes seems the futile flailing of water. But in the perspective of time these disputes appear extremely important. What was being fought out, although the disputants themselves were scarcely aware of it, was the future Russia—the Russia that would emerge when the revolutionary mules ate through the rotten surface of the monarchy and took over the country.

Futile Attack

It was in these inner conflicts that Stalin excelled. True, he lacked theoretical subtlety. But he more than made up for it in the vigor and ruthlessness of his attacks. Those who have written of this Caucasian scene disagree on much about Stalin, but they are unanimous in stressing the brutality of his offensive tactics. Any argument was good enough if it stung your opponent. Not truth but victory was his aim.

NEGRO CHARGES DISCRIMINATION

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A negro school principal's claim he received less pay than white teachers in comparable jobs because of "racial discrimination," left in Federal court today a constitutional issue which may affect thousands of negro teachers.

Argued before a U. S. judge, it raises the question whether separate wage scales for white and negro teachers violates the fourteenth amendment to the constitution.

Walter Mills, principal of Anne Arundel county, Md., argued racial factors resulted in the county school board paying him \$1058 annually while Sister Bryant J., white school principal, received \$1200.

Legal sources said they expected the case to be appealed to the Supreme court. An ultimate verdict for Mills would mean salary revisions in virtually every state, they predicted.

was unfounded, the fact alone that such rumors could arise around Stalin, again and again, would indicate that his reputation for fair dealing was none too high.

Stalin has claimed that in 1903 he received a letter from Lenin. The letter doesn't exist. In any case, it would be the only indication that the leader and virtual dictator of the Bolshevik organization was conscious of Stalin's existence before they met briefly for the first time at a conference in Tammars, Finland, in December, 1905.

Thereafter Lenin became increasingly aware of the swarthy, sullen-looking Georgian, and came to value him for his practical abilities. It was at Lenin's suggestion that Stalin was finally taken into the central committee, seven years thereafter.

But the revolution of 1905-1909 came and went without adding an inch to Stalin's stature. There were dramatic events in the Caucasus—a general strike in Georgia, the formation of Red guards, organized bomb-throwing in Tiflis. But nowhere does Stalin figure in this drama. Koba was distinctly in the background. Trotsky became the idol of St. Petersburg crowds, and vice-chairman of the first Soviet in Russia's history. Others who were to strut the stage of a later and successful revolution made heroic entrances at this "rehearsal." But not Stalin.

(Tomorrow Eugene Lyons reveals how Russia's first revolutionaries predicted the rise of Stalin.)

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

WATERBURY'S If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this! It's a natural, safe, reliable, effective, pleasant, refreshing, invigorating, dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious epigastric feeling, indigestion, constipation, without risk. Get a 25c box of W.B. from your druggist, or mail order. We'll refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get W.B. today.

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FRIDAY MORNING SPECIALS AT HANDY ANDY

LISTEN TO OUR RADIO SPECIALS

EXTRA SPECIAL
Baked in Our Own Open Window Bakery
240 W. Josephine

FRESH ORANGE CAKE 39c
Delicious Orange Cake with Fresh Orange Filling and Fresh Orange Butter Cream Icing

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE 27c
Three Layers of Our Famous Devil's Food Cake Iced with Chocolate Fudge Icing and Topped with Pecans

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 27c
Take Home One of Handy-Andy's Famous Angel Food Cakes with Your Choice Icing

CARAMEL LAYER CAKE 18c
Try One of These Delicious Caramel Cakes Today at a Big Saving—iced with Caramel Fudge and Topped with Pecans

GOLDEN LOAF CAKE 15c

RASPBERRY FOLD COFFEE CAKE 13c

BUTTER TEA ROLLS DOZ. 5c

ASSORTED COOKIES 3 DOZ. 21c

FRESH FROM THE GULF COAST

FRESH SHRIMP LB. 13c

FRESH TROUT LB. 21c

FRESH OYSTERS PT. 24c

FRESH RED FISH LB. 18c

FRESH CROAKER LB. 12c

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing PT. JAR 19c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER CAN 4c

WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 21c

PICKLES Libby's Rosedale Sour or Dill 22-OZ. JAR 11c

ONIONS 2 LBS. 5c; 5 LBS. 10c
Colorado Sweet Yellow Valencia—Good Size to Boil or Slice

FRESH SPINACH 2 LBS. 5c
Home Grown—Sanitarily Washed

SHOP AT NIGHT AT OUR DOWN TOWN STORE
N. ST. MARY'S Open 11 P.M. AT LEXINGTON

LEAVES FROM A SAN ANTONIO SKETCHBOOK
No. 89



First Baptist Church

THE First Baptist Church of San Antonio was organized January 20, 1861. The years that followed were ones of heroic effort on the part of the membership to carry out their chosen task of building a great church edifice. Their success, as well as that of those who followed, is evident today in the magnificent church building located at Taylor and Fourth streets, which stands as a monument to their faithful service. A beautiful modern educational building, recently completed, provides for an extensive religious educational program.

SOUTH TEXAS NATIONAL
Your FRIENDLY BANK
HOUSTON at NAVARRO.

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I STILL SAY, NOV. 30th

NAY-NAY-NAY—NOV. 23rd

Well, Anyway...
GREYHOUND is
The Way to Travel... Anytime

Whether Thanksgiving comes one week or the next—it really doesn't matter so much. The stuffed turkey will taste just as good—the folks at home will be just as glad to see you—and the week-end will be just as much fun. The really important thing in making your holiday a success is starting it right and finishing it the same way—by Greyhound Super-Coach! That's the convenient, restful, and very, very thrifty way to do your

traveling—puts no strain at all on your budget. And it's not too early to start planning your Christmas vacation right now. Whether you're going home, to visit friends, or to some sunny beach in Florida, California or along the Gulf Coast, Greyhound is the way to go. You'll have more money to spend when you get there—because you spend so much less going by Greyhound Super-Coach.

TYPICAL LOW FARES

	Road Trip
HOUSTON	\$5.00
AUSTIN	2.25
DALLAS	6.00
LAREDO	5.35

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Navarro and Pecan
Gar. 8351

CORPSE MOVED, PLAY RESUMES

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Children shouted in the dark street off the Bowery.

Angelo Greco, 40, stood peacefully smoking, his body a silhouette in the doorway of his soft drink parlor. Four pistol shots sounded.

Two bullets struck Greco; he never will finish his cigarette.

The noisy, crowded street was silent and empty when the detectives came. Nobody had seen the killers.

Police said Greco had engaged at times in occupations "where money is made more easily than by handling a shovel." They carted him away.

The street grew noisy again. Children played in the doorway.

S. A. Will Be Aired on Radio Hookup

San Antonio will be featured soon on the Columbia Broadcasting company program "Good Morning," according to announcement by H. M. Van Auker, general manager of the chamber of commerce.

Historical, industrial and social data to be used on the broadcast has been supplied by the chamber of commerce.

3-Day SALE ON SHRUBS

It's Planting Time Now!
All Shrubs Below Are Balled and Burlapped—Ready to Plant!

Sale: Sat., Sun. and Mon. at Nursery.

Store: Until Wed.!

Italian Cypress

3 to 4 ft. **69c**

Baker or Rosedale Arborvitae
Beautiful, large size. 3 to 4 ft. tall. App. 2-ft. in diameter **69c**

Savin
Spreading Juniper
Large bushes **69c**

Cape Honeysuckle Bushes

Have lovely coral blooms now—will bloom all summer **79c**

Pettisporum
Good size **59c**

Turk's Cap
Sacrificed because we're overstocked. In bloom now. Reg \$4.50 values. 5 to 6 ft. tall. Bloom all summer and fall **\$1.00**

Ligustrum Bushes
Large size. Reg. 79c. **49c**

Benito Dwarf Arborvitae
Good size **59c**

Ceniza
Good Size **69c**

Golden Edge Snake Plant

Regarded as one of seven best plants for indoor shade. In half gal. tins. 12 to 15 in a clump. Just right for house or outdoors **59c**

Poinsettias
Growing in 4 to 5-in. pots. 18 to 24-in. tall. Well developed plants **69c**

Hex Azaleas
In bud and bloom. Growing in pots. (Store only) **\$1.69**

Rubber Plants
Well rooted, ready to plant. (Store only). **23c**

Geraniums and Begonias
Growing in 4-in. pots. In bud and bloom. (Store only) **39c**

Ranunculus Bulbs
Just received—1000 packages of these bulbs that have been so hard to get and have made such a hit. (Store only) **10c**

STALIN UNMASKED!

Early Revolutionary Workers Foresee Stalin's Rise

(For six years Eugene Lyons, author, lecturer, editor, served as a foreign correspondent in Moscow. He was the first American newspaperman to interview Dictator Joseph Stalin after Stalin's rise to power in Soviet Russia. Out of his experiences during these years, both with Stalin and the leaders of the Communist party in Moscow, Mr. Lyons has written a series of absorbing articles, of which this is the sixth, revealing, for the first time to American newspaper readers, an intimate and exact picture of the man who is feared by most of the world and who, singly and alone, directs the destinies of two vast empires, Soviet Russia and the Communist International.)

By EUGENE LYONS.
(Copyright, 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER VI.

To understand Stalin we must understand Bolshevism. It was the creed that nurtured him, and eventually was to become identical with him. But understanding this Bolshevism is no easy matter, because the word implies the whole of Russia's fantastic history, that Russian "soul" which baffles and fascinates Westerners.

Though it uses the language of Karl Marx and other Europeans, Bolshevism is profoundly Russian and therefore Asiatic. It imported much from the West, from the bloodier years of the French revolution and from apostles of force and desperation like Babeuf, Blanqui and Weitling. But it twisted all of these into the shape of its own history of half-mad Tsars, unnatural ascetics, Black Hundred pogrom-makers and high-minded bomb-throwers.

There is more of Bolshevism in the works of Dostolevsky than in the works of Marx and Engels. Michael Bakunin, the Russian who is regarded as the father of anarchism, gave more to Bolshevism than any of its supposed socialist forerunners. Nietzsche and self-righteous terror on one side, pitiless absolutism on the other, in a land still feudalistic in many of its institutions and most of its thinking—these produced Bolshevism.

Born in London!

Officially it was born and christened in the summer of 1903, in London of all places. There, 43 exiles met in the second congress of that Social-Democratic party founded by nine men in Minsk five years earlier.

From the start the party had developed two main tendencies, one moderate and in the tradition of humanitarian European socialist movement, and the other extreme, impatient, militant, authentically Russian. Lenin headed the latter group, and he relished the fact that the others called him "hard" and compared him with the relentless Jacobins who had made the Terror in the French revolution.

Through 37 sessions, the 43 exiles in London argued the tenets of their party faith and program, and the more they talked the clearer it became that the "hards" and the "softs" were worlds apart. The differences that separated them were not in words but in the fiber of their character.

The moderates, under the brilliant Martov, thought in terms of mass organization, slowly educated

Trotsky's Vision

The Bolshevik methods, Trotsky warned 14 years before the revolution, would bring about conditions in which "the organization of the party takes the place of the party itself, the central committee takes the place of the organization, and



This is an early photo of Joseph Stalin, the man whose shadow casts a pall of fear over Europe today. Long before he became dictator of the U. S. S. R., revolutionaries predicted his future.

for a political revolution. The others, marshalled by Lenin, wanted a small, close-knit, almost military organization, determined to overthrow the whole social order along with the tsarist regime.

Won by Fluke

Actually the Martov wing represented a majority of the rank-and-file members of the party. But by a fluke, in the final vote, Lenin's faction won by a narrow margin and became the majority or "Bolshevik" group, and the others the minority or "Menshevik." The names stuck. It was a fateful division. Though they remained in the same organization, the internal war for domination was fierce and in the end fratricidal. Year after year the struggle consumed their main energies.

"Give us an organization of revolutionists and we will turn Russia upside down," Lenin wrote. He had in mind men and women who would dedicate themselves to revolution as a career, not a part-time cause—"professional" revolutionists. "What we need is a military organization," he said. It must be unquestioning in its obedience to its central authorities, and its elite must forego a private life or private views. Though this military body talked glibly of scientific socialism, it was in reality a blind and fanatical faith. Scientific method was far removed from the authoritarian system planned and imposed by Lenin.

As the factions struggled for control in the next years, a few hoped against hope to reconcile them. Young Trotsky was the most scintillating of these. Temperamentally he sided with the Leninists. Like them, he was for attaining socialism in one mad leap, skipping all the tiresome intermediary steps foreseen by the timid Mensheviks. But his sharp logic acted as a curb on temperament.

Stalin Foreseen

Not one of these prophets had heard of the 24-year-old Djugashvili, in a Batum prison when the London congress was held. Yet each in his way predicted unerringly the dictator Stalin.

An immense polemic literature exists around the question whether Stalin joined the Bolshevik faction immediately or sometime later. It matters little. If Stalin did not associate himself with Lenin immediately,

ARMY SPEEDS PROMOTIONS

Army eligibility rules Friday faced drastic liberalization as officials sought competent enlisted men to fill the 30,000 promotions ordered by the war department.

The promotions have been authorized as of November 8 and already hundreds of promotions have been made.

The air corps receives by far the greatest number of new grades among the different branches, being assigned an increase of 397 master sergeants, 825 technical sergeants, 2363 staff sergeants, 2208 sergeants, 1957 corporals and 6865 privates first class.

The air corps also received the lion's share of new specialist ratings, including 368 first class, 1159 second class, 1091 third class, 1077 fourth class, 1271 fifth class and 4353 sixth class.

Eligible lists, from which promotions have been made in the past, will be completely exhausted in the air corps and a large number of vacancies still will remain to be filled.

The chief of the air corps is now considering modifications of eligibility requirements, according to announcement from Eighth Corps area headquarters, in order to provide the required number of men. The present requirement that technical and staff sergeants serve five years in grade before being eligible for promotion will be relaxed with probability that only one year be required of technical sergeants before their promotion to master sergeant.

The infantry receives an increase of 12 in grade 1, 89 in grade 2, 317 in grade 3, 841 in grade 5 and 127 in grade 6 but loses 309 in grade 4.

In specialist ratings the infantry fares better, receiving an increase of three in class 1, 32 in class 2, 171 in class 3, 369 in class 4, 27 in class 5 and 1475 in class 6.

Promotions in the infantry and field artillery are made in the field by the adjutant general's office.

ment anything from lying to murdering must be used. The revolutionist, he said, must learn the secrets of his enemy in order to blackmail him; he must deepen the sufferings of the simple people in order to hasten the day of revolt. Bakunin even urged union with brigands, "the only genuine revolutionaries in Russia."

One of Bakunin's followers, Nechayev, put these injunctive ideas to effect—to a point where even his master was horrified. Nechayev's underground "People's Avenger," a small and desperate group, murdered the hated landlords and officials and ended by murdering each other. Finally he even turned on Bakunin and attacked him in the vilest fashion. By our day, as we see Bolshevism leaders accuse one another of horrible crimes, confessing publicly to inhumanities, condemning each other to death, the Nechayev nightmare seems to have come to life again on a gigantic scale.

Such is the heritage taken over, and adapted to its own uses, by Lenin and after him by Stalin. The direct relation with these bloody forebears is not a matter of guess work. It has been candidly acknowledged again and again by the Leninists themselves. It was a Bolshevik historian, Pokrovsky, who called Zaslavinsky's proclamation "the first Bolshevik document in our history." The Soviets have raised statues to Senka Razin and Pugachov. Stalin's regime today glorifies the memory of Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great. The whole organizational structure of Lenin's party is close to the one sketched by Nechayev in his "People's Avenger" society.

Though all these flaming revolutionaries and avengers presumably sought the liberation of the common people, we search in vain in their words for any sign of love for the masses whom they would save. It will give them the twinge of conscience at all, once they are in power, to herd these masses into forced-labor brigades and concentration camps, to "liquidate" them by the million. There is no compassion anywhere—only shrill hatred, blood lust, hunger for revenge.

Compare these Russian "socialists" stemming from Nechayev and Lenin with their European counter-

parts of the same period. Here and there we find a few who might fit into the hectic Russian tradition, but they are distinctly the exceptions. European socialist agitation was basically humane, surcharged with pity for the poor. But the very idea of pity is incompatible with Bolshevism and its background.

Such is the faith that Stalin automatically, inevitably, embraced, and within which his ambitions would clear a path to power. He invented nothing. Every crime that he was to commit in due time was already prescribed by the intellectual ancestors of the Bolsheviks, or actually put into practice on a smaller scale.

No Sign of Love

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TEXAS CLUBS END MEETING

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The 800 delegates to the forty-second annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs today headed for home.

The convention closed last night after Dean B. F. Pittenger of the University of Texas and President Clifford Jones of Texas Tech had addressed it.

Retail Turnover Holds High Level

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Retail sales turnover remained at substantially high levels this week despite a slight contraction in volume from the previous week. Dun and Bradstreet said today in a weekly survey.

The increase above last year was placed at 8 to 16 per cent.

Pre-Holiday Sale!
SMART, NEW FALL BAGS

Black
Brown
Green
Blue

Values to \$198

HOSE SPECIALS
Beautiful Clear, Sheer Hose—Extra Special—
(2 Pr. \$1.15) **59c pr.**

CARLETTE'S
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

506 E. Houston St.

Repeated by Demand
Men's or Ladies' \$5 and \$6

SHOES FREE

-WITH ANY \$20 PURCHASE-

\$1 DOWN
Delivers Your Purchase!

Styles You'll Love in
FUR TRIMMED COATS
Large Selection, Newest Fabrics and Colors, All Sizes.
\$19.98

Men! Our Greatest Values!
SUITS and OVERCOATS
Custom tailored quality throughout. Selected fabrics.
\$24.98

SEYMOUR'S
For CREDIT
118 W. HOUSTON ST.

Shoes FREE WITH ANY \$20 PURCHASE!

Dinners become ROMANTIC when you serve ROMA WINES TWO BRANDS TO FIT EVERY PURSE

Look for the VINTAGE DATE

ALCOHOL 20% BY VOLUME

A dinner without wine is just another meal... and for special occasions celebrate with LA BOHEME CHAMPAGNE, another great product of America's largest winery, the Roma Wine Company, Inc. of Lodi, California.

GUGENHEIM—GOLDSMITH
SAN ANTONIO—AUSTIN
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT TEN CENTS

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

KUHN'S WIFE TO TAKE STAND IN HIS DEFENSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(INS)—Having attempted through Mayor LaGuardia, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and others of New York's official family to establish that Fritz Kuhn is persecuted, the Bund leader's counsel next will present evidence alleged to establish that the fuhrer is a romanticist. As Kuhn's trial for forgery and larceny from the German-American Bund stood recessed today for the week-end, his counsel announced plans to call Mrs. Fritz Kuhn to the stand Monday. Her appearance would be in the nature of a defense offset to the state's linking of Kuhn's name with those of Mrs. Florence Camp and Mrs. Virginia Cogswell.

HOBBY SHOW IS ASSURED King, Queen to Appear

London Dollmaker Sends Stocking Creations.

The king and queen of England will attend the Y. W. C. A. hobby show, November 23, 24, 25 and 26. The little king and queen, made of stockings, but wearing all the royal robes in exact duplicate, were received from a London dollmaker by Mrs. J. B. McCampbell, 267 West Mulberry street. A special section of the hobby show will be given over to doll collectors. In this section, too, will be the Negro mammy doll, "Dinah" made by Mrs. Sophronia Hart after her own "Aunt Dinah," a negro mammy who smoked a pipe and wore a white kerchief over her red and blue calico dress. Mrs. Hart (who was named Sophronia by the same negro mammy), "Dinah" is the only one of her kind. The dolls are made in the Javelina, the dolls are made in the Javelina, the dolls are made in the Javelina.



MRS. SOPHRONIA HART AND MAMMY DOLL DINAH. She modeled it after an Aunt Dinah who raised her.



THE DOLL ROYALTY: BRITISH KING AND QUEEN of the section of "Y" hobby show will be dolls.

Washing D.C. (AP)—The position of the treasury November 16 compared with comparable date a year ago: Receipts, \$10,392,694.87 and \$8,400,985.39; expenditures, \$23,707,777.78 and \$26,958,321.70; net balance, \$2,275,613.99 and \$2,529,859.99. Working balance included \$1,573,305.36 and \$1,917,537.01; customs receipts for month, \$15,549,958.68 and \$14,285,124.84; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$2,650,450,719.56 and \$2,104,137,599.75; expenditures, \$3,977,536,243.73 and \$3,364,824,776.35; excess of expenditures, \$1,327,087,523.77 and \$1,280,887,207.10; gross debt, \$41,229,110,445.53 and \$38,530,876.30; increase over previous day, \$18,953,933.27; gold assets, \$17,234,862,523.55 and \$14,162,163,994.79.

CITY OFFICIALS OF TEXAS ON S. A. VISIT

Members of the League of Texas Municipalities, paying a post-convention visit to San Antonio after a two-day meeting in New Braunfels, Saturday had returned to their homes. The Texas city officials, who drove to San Antonio Friday afternoon, were provided with a Spanish atmosphere both inside and out. After a short tour of the zoo during the afternoon, the officials, numbering 150, were whisked to Juarez plaza de La Villita restaurant and served a chili dinner by San Antonio's chili queen. Speakers after the dinner included Marshall Amis, regional director of the United States Housing Authority; Willard Deason, deputy state administrator of the NYA; Fenner Roth, local NYA director; R. E. Rouser, city attorney of Fort Worth, and Mayor Maury Maverick.

FABULOUS GANG LORD



AL CAPONE IS ON HIS WAY TO HOSPITAL. After seven years, he still is not free.

CAPONE READY TO CRY QUILTS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—(AP)—"Scarface" Al Capone, the humbled "big shot," is ready to cry quilts. That was the word passed along today by his brother, John Villanova, Pa., business man, whose name has never been connected with the \$25,000,000 crime syndicate Al once ruled in Chicago. Speaking for the bed-ridden gangster, suffering with paralysis (softening of the brain), John Capone asserted his brother bore no resentment toward society for his seven years in prison. Although John Capone indicated to reporters that Al would be taken to his Miami, Fla., home, it was widely reported the gangster, through representatives, had been house-hunting here. One large real estate firm had drawn up a lease on a \$250-a-month house. One report said, then cancelled the business on discovery they were dealing with Capone.

AIR RESERVIST DIES IN CRASH

BALBAO, Canal Zone, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Lieut. Phillip Potter, 22, United States air corps reservist, was killed Friday when his plane fell.



PHILLIP POTTER. Mid-air collision fatal.

Travel Bureau Aid Held in Deserion

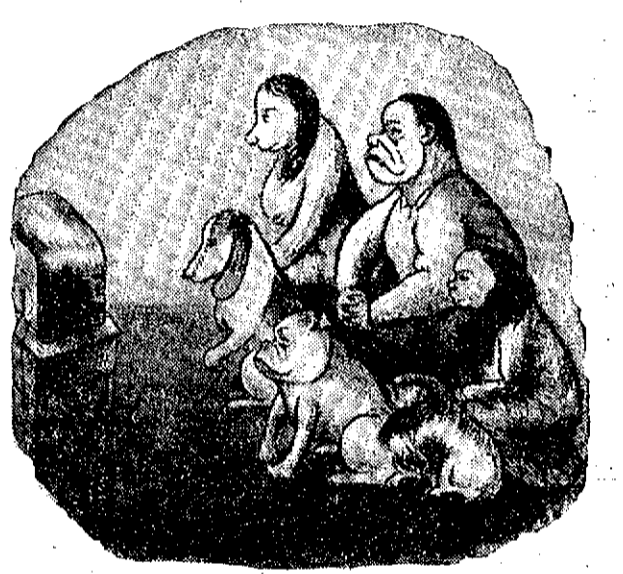
A travel bureau motorist who allegedly drove off and left a passenger in a cafe at Laredo had been arrested Saturday by Captains W. W. Vaughn and J. A. Strickland of the San Antonio police and turned over to Laredo officers. The passenger told Laredo officers that the car owner drove off with his overcoat and two suitcases of clothing.

Tractor Victim Gains Strength

Elmo Johnson, Brewster county ranchman who has been under treatment at Medical and Surgical hospital for serious injuries suffered when his tractor ran over him, was slightly improved Saturday, according to a report from the hospital.

Jane Noble will help you find a job. Come to The Light, Broadway at Fifth street. Ask her to phrase a message for you. Pay half rate.

Is Man Going Back to Ape?



ONE CONCEPTION OF "THEIR MASTER'S VOICE" IS MAN GOING BACKWARD? Is he reverting, slowly but surely, toward the ape? For while man has surely improved virtually everything he has touched, he does not seem to have improved himself? Professor Ernest Hooton, the famous Harvard anthropologist, points out that man is now a spectacle of "evolutionary decay." and in "The American Weekly," the magazine distributed with tomorrow's Sunday San Antonio Light, you will find a full page, illustrated feature article on Professor Hooton's brilliant contentions.

MANY A MAN has a curious like work. But more curious than any was the obsession which possessed Eugene Bonneboeur, a rich, respectable French farmer. He had a life-long grudge against electricity; and spent his days and nights cutting wires, ruling electrical service where and when he could.

WATCH THE DAY OF NOV. 27. Because, according to one of the most ancient of prophecies, a decisive era of world struggle will begin on that date and the pagan forces of the universe will be annihilated! So, according to students of the subject, reads the prophecy sealed in the pyramid of Gizeh, or Cheops, sometimes called "The Bible in Stone."

EXERCISES designed to make you fall asleep are among the more unique features in The American Weekly tomorrow.

ARE YOU an effective speaker? Or are you always saying the wrong thing—making a bore of yourself—and otherwise putting your foot in it every time you open your mouth? Readers of The American Weekly tomorrow can test themselves as speakers by means of an unusual feature appearing tomorrow.

THE ROMANCE of Geraldine, beautiful half-American Countess, and King Zog, of Albania, is told in The American Weekly tomorrow.

SUNDAY IN THE LIGHT

STARS Season Records

Table with columns for Team, Opps, Rattlers, and Stars. Lists teams like San Francisco, Daniel Baker, Xavier, Toledo, Sul Ross, West Texas, Oklahoma City, Trinity, and totals.

THE SHORT ROUTE

to a quick recovery of lost articles and notes is through a message before a BIG AUDIENCE. The Light is San Antonio's BIG newspaper. In addition, all "lost and found" ads are broadcast over.

KTSA AT 3:05 P. M. Daily—Except Sunday

Order copy four or seven times by dialing a courteous advertiser at 4-1231. Or Come to Broadway at Fifth Street.

UNMASKED!

known to Russian history as Kamo—a nickname bestowed on him by Stalin. Kamo played with his own life and other people's lives as a child plays with a ball. His story and his legend are stranger than anything in adventure fiction. Our Bulgarians are stables by comparison. And unlike our Bulgarians, Kamo was entirely disinterested. He rebelled and murdered for the Bolshevik cause. It is told of Kamo that once he was present when someone argued with a Menshevik. "Why argue with him?" he broke into the dispute. "Let me cut his throat." In the Caucasus this Kamo operated a small band of confederates. Parts of his career are still shrouded in mystery, but already it is clear that Kamo's original years of his major robberies, 1906 and 1907, took orders from Stalin. The relation went beyond discipline. A half-fellow, Kamo looked up to Stalin respectfully as his Caucasian "abrek." There were many arrests in connection with the "murderous" appropriations. Stalin was never arrested in this connection. For the first time he was showing clearly that he would bring him his greatest political victories: His ability to use others to do needed but dangerous work. Through Kamo and others he was able to help replenish the Bolshevik coffers. It is altogether unlikely that Stalin personally ever robbed a bank or held up a shipment of money. There is no doubt that Kamo and his associates were helped, disposed of the proceeds.

Gambled Lives

So it was in these exploits that Stalin at last was able to distinguish himself. If the Caucasus led all the rest in the number and the daring of the appropriations a large measure of the credit went to Stalin. Of all the expropriations the most remarkable was Ter-Petrosian,

Bold Robberies

For long years he remained the "hall sweeper" of the movement, waiting his chance to sweep the grand entry of the intellect into the "just-birth of history." In some instances he waited 20 years, 30 in

Noted Lenin?

then his time of triumph, Stalin twice talked about those foreign conferences. He quoted Lenin as having "given expression to his hatred for whining intellectuals." It is hard to believe that Lenin, all of whose colleagues were intellectuals, would have put it that way. The "whining intellectuals" is more probably an echo of how Stalin himself felt about all those speculating, over-bright delegates. He also quoted Lenin as having told his group: "Finish your enemy, for he is only beaten but still far from dead." That is more in Stalin's style than Lenin's. Whatever Lenin had really said, it stuck in Stalin's memory for so many years in the shape of a Caucasian aphorism. No, Stalin remained in Russia, in his native environment, among his crude people who understand him, because that was the only place where he could function. Eventually he was to erect his personal political machine on just such crude people.

HILLBILLIES IN AS CHAMPIONS

were sometimes in prison cells, sometimes in frozen Siberian regions. Most often, however, they were in European cities living in garrets, forgetting in dirty cafes, gesticulating in smoke-filled meeting halls. Others wrote books, made eloquent speeches in open court, or plotted strategy in Vienna, Zurich or London. Stalin enjoyed none of these satisfactions. He was one of those who remained at home, doing the dirty chores of the revolutionary propaganda. Those who later intoned eulogies to him counted it as Stalin's greatest credit that he did not follow the easier and pleasanter path of foreign exile. Stayed at Home But it is not alone heroism and devotion to the cause that decided this. The fact is that Stalin did not fit into the Europe where the Lenins, Martovs, Plekhanovs and Trotskyes were arguing so thunderously and mapping out larger strategy. He would have been out of place among them intellectually, being no match for these men on any level except that of action. He would have been miserable psychologically, knowing no foreign languages, having no gift for mixing with strange people, and feeling himself awkward except among his own kind. The few times when Stalin did go into Europe, as delegate to Bolshevik congresses, he left with a bitter taste on the palate of his mind. No one seemed aware of his presence. The entire press was too full of the polemic lightning of the great ones in the movement to notice the taciturn, seemingly shy provincial delegate.

MEAT INDUSTRY THREAT PROBED

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(INS)—On information that certain Communist leaders of the C. I. O. Packinghouse Workers Organization committee could tie up the nation's meat industry overnight, Chairman Martin Dies of the house committee investigating subversive activities, today drilled two key figures in Chicago.

Dies, centering his attention at the beginning of the hearing on Communist influences allegedly dominating labor in the meat industry, said he would shift his investigation into Chicago activities of the German-American Volksbund and other pro-Nazi groups.

Chief among the day's parade of witnesses questioned by Dies were Henry Johnson and Herbert March, assistant national director and district director, respectively, of the P. W. O. C.

Johnson and March, before entering the hearing room, issued a prepared statement declaring their records were "clean" and that they welcomed investigation. They accused heads of the rival A. P. of J. Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America of having criminal records.

Among the witnesses who spoke favorably in behalf of the P. W. O. C. were Miss Charlotte Carr of the famous Hull house in Chicago and Dr. M. P. Sharp of the University of Chicago law faculty.

Both said they would attest the "orderly conduct" of the P. W. O. C. in the stockyards community.

2 Students Burn to Death in Plane

SHABONA, Ill., Nov. 18.—(INS)—John Drawn, 19, of Duluth and Robert McKissick, 22 of Denver, students at Wheaton college, were burned to death today when the plane in which they had taken off crashed in flames.

The pilot, George Wright, 32, of Wheaton, was seriously injured.

STALIN UNMASKED!

Lenin Rewards Crafty Stalin's Work in The Provinces

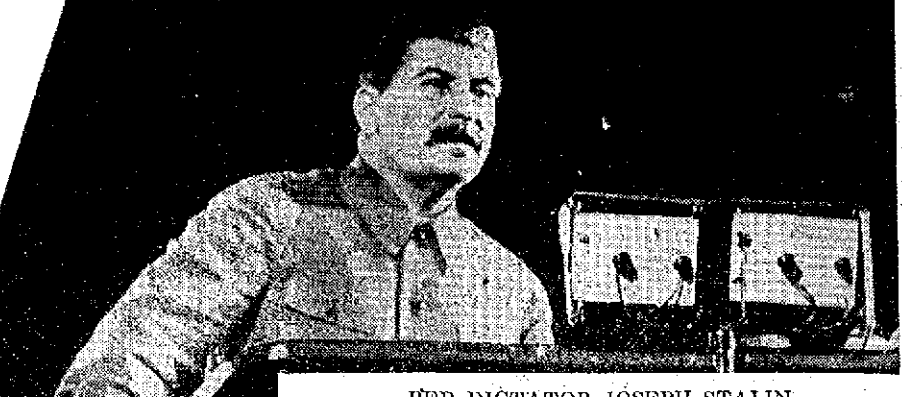
By EUGENE LYONS
(Noted foreign correspondent, author, editor and foremost authority in the U. S. today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.)
(Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER VIII.
The vocation of full-time agitator and conspirator left no margin of leisure or safety for a private existence. Whatever our judgment of the youthful Stalin's hunger for authority or of his utterly cynical methods, there can be no two opinions about his zeal for his chosen cause.

Thousands of young Russians whose student enthusiasms took them into the revolutionary movement, soon abandoned it for safe and soft hound-dog lives as family men and job-holders. Only the toughest, the most fanatic—and the most ambitious—remained in the hard, dangerous and unprofitable career.

Life for Stalin, as for all denizens of the political underground, added up to uneasy intervals between imprisonments and exiles. He was an outlaw, without permanent home or permanent name. Now he was Koba tomorrow David, Nizharadze, Tchikzhikov, Ivanovich, Stalin. Now he roamed with some oil worker's family, now in a peasant's hut in the suburbs. Repeatedly he went into hiding for periods to throw police spies off the trail. Often he spent the night in the streets for fear that his temporary home was being watched.

There were compensations, too, for the hardships and horrors of such an existence. The devotees, few and persecuted, had the sense of importance that sustains ardent conspirators. There was the inspiring conviction that truth was on their side, and tomorrow also vindication.



RED DICTATOR JOSEPH STALIN. He uses radio to reach subjects today.

Democratic party of Germany. But Lenin and his partisans never felt Russia as part of Europe. Instinctively they worked toward a revolution in the tradition of Russia's history of hyperbolic and bloody uprisals.

Everybody talked unity, but Plekhanov said: "Lenin wants the unity of the party but he understands it as a man understands unity with a piece of bread; he swallows it." Trotsky, affiliated with neither Right nor Left, demanded a compromise. He assailed Lenin as a "professional exploiter of all the backward elements in the Russian workers' movement" and insisted that "the whole edifice of Leninism today is founded on lies and falsifications and carries within itself the poison germ of its own decomposition." Lenin retorted in kind. "People like Trotsky," he wrote, "are the plague of our time—a diplomat of the basest metal."

Every last word in these disputes would be dismissed one day by Stalin himself, and used to drive Trotsky out of power. But now, settled in the capital for the first time, Stalin was merely annoyed by the squabbles.

His contempt for the talkers, the hair-splitters, shows through in a letter he wrote at this time: "We have heard talk of the storm in a teacup abroad. The Lenin-Plekhanov bloc on the one hand and the Trotsky-Martov-Bogdanov bloc on the other. So far as I know workers favor the first. But, gen-

eral speaking, they begin to look with scorn on doings abroad. Let them do what they like; as for us, if a man has the interests of the movement at heart and does his work, the rest can be arranged. This is the best way in my opinion."

Twenty years later, on Stalin's fiftieth birthday, one of his chief flatterers, Lazar Kaganovich, exclaimed: "His most noteworthy and characteristic feature is just this, that during the whole course of his party political activity he never left Lenin, never vacillated either to the right or to the left."

Meant as Praise

Kaganovich intended it as a high compliment. Yet no more damning comment on Stalin's limitations could have been made by any detractor. Stalin followed his leader blindly, through the most violent changes of view, without even troubling to understand or to complain. After all, Lenin himself did vacillate sharply. He had the courage to experiment, to retreat. Others argued with Lenin, broke with him on specific issues, then returned to him.

But Stalin held on tight and merely swung along. He contributed only his energy, being more interested in the organization than its beliefs, in the instrument than in what it would accomplish. Later, when he became sole master, it would not seem to him excessive to expect a whole party, a whole nation, the entire international organization, to swing along blindly, unquestioningly, through violent reversals of policy. The leader came first—and therefore he must be leader.

Trotsky's Doom

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Item of Pride

It is today Stalin's principal item of pride that he has been in the Central committee of the party which came to rule Russia from its very beginning. But it needs to be noted that he was not elected to the post. He was drafted, "co-opted," by the leaders. Neither then nor ever thereafter would he rise on the rungs of the party ladder because of popular support or popular accomplishments. He lacked the spark that electrifies the millions. His every advance was through the mechanism of the organization, as a henchman's reward for service or a henchman's price for his help.

It was about this time that he began to use the name Stalin. How and why he chose it is not known. The legend that Lenin gave it to him is pure invention. In any case, Djughashvili was many steps removed from Stalin, and this Stalin

Deeply Devout

At the age of 24, in 1903, Stalin married the young and illiterate sister of a Georgian comrade, Catherine Svanidze. She remains scarcely more than a fitting shadow on his life. A meek, deeply devout girl, Oriental in her submission to a man's will, she did not inquire into her husband's preoccupations. She scarcely came to know him—always he was disappearing, for months at a time, into distant cities, into prisons, abroad.

Stalin now had two Catherinees. His wife and his mother, to pray for him before corner ikons and to weep over his godless life and his arrests. After four years of this tragic married life, his wife died of tuberculosis, leaving a boy child, Yasha, with her family. For 10 years, until the great revolution freed his father from an exile beyond the Arctic Circle, the boy remained with his mother's family. Then he was brought to the Kremlin, where he played with the children of Trotsky and the other new masters of Russia. But his father remained, and remains until this day, essentially a stranger to him.

Teams With Life

But under the bustle of modern industry, it retained its Asiatic character, crowded, odoriferous and teeming with life. Peasants from all corners of the tsar's empire, nomads from the Central Asiatic deserts, Turkomans, Persians, Armenians, Caucasian mountaineers, all flocked to Baku for work. They piled up in its "black town" of narrow, filthy alleys. As late as 1933, when I was there last, Baku was still authentically eastern, its industrial life little more than a veneer.

It was a fertile field for a revolutionist of Stalin's temper. The fine rhetoric of the intellectuals didn't get far with these primitive, overworked and embittered masses. Stalin and his group, calling for the Great Change now, at one blow found followers, and the Bolshevik faction flourished. When he was arrested in March, 1908, and kept in prison for eight months, Stalin left behind him a vigorous local organization.

From prison he was sent out to Volodga province, but escaped in a few months and early in 1909 he was back in his Baku haunts. Again he dodged the police, forming workers' groups and writing crude pamphlets in Georgian and Russian—so crude that they have never been republished as have been every scrap of Lenin's or Trotsky's writing. Again he was fighting fiercely against the moderate socialists, social revolutionaries, anarcho-syn-

A New Upsurge

Escaping the following year, it was no longer considered safe for Stalin to show up in Baku. Besides, since his hold-up exploits he had registered on Lenin's consciousness. He was ordered to St. Petersburg, the capital of Tsarism. The "rural" and provincial had graduated into national affairs.

After the dismal years of hopelessness, following the defeat of the 1905 revolution, the spirit of rebels was flaring up more brightly. Entire Russian circles smelled the new upsurge, and the debates among moderates, extremists, and those who sought unity grew more raucous than ever. The Mensheviks were committed to European models, especially the growing Social

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Look at these values—you will agree this is the opportunity of the year to save on home decorating needs.

—AND REMEMBER, you can buy them on Glidden's Easy Budget Plan. No Interest—No Carrying Charges—Easy Monthly Payments.

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Porch and Floor Enamel—Lasting, colorful for floors and porches. Made to walk on. Eight colors to choose from.

Regular \$1.20 Qt. Special **69c Qt.**

LIVING ROOM ENAMEL

The show room of your home—Use Speedwall Eggshell finish. It is washable, provides the right light reflection.

Regular \$1.25 Qt. Special **79c Qt.**

BEDROOM PAINTS

The restful bedroom that invites relaxation. The bedroom expresses the personality of the home owner. We recommend Glidden Flat Wall Finish.

Regular \$2.75 Gal. Special **\$1.69 Gal.**

FLOOR COVERING FELT BASE

Long wearing, beautiful print linoleum for kitchen and bathroom.

39c Yd.

VARNISHES

For floors. Rockpar Varnish dries in four hours. For richness and beauty. Makes old floors look like new—makes cleaning easy.

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Equally suitable for wood or metal frames; will not clog the brush.

Regular 70c Qt. Special **39c Qt.**

Kitchen Finishing

One-third of a woman's time is spent in the kitchen. Finish with Glidden Kitchen Enamel. Washable finish. A very high gloss, easy to clean. Leaves no brush marks.

Regular \$3.60 Gal. Special **\$2.69 Gal.**

NO MONEY DOWN

This plan covers both labor and materials, up to \$100 in value, no down payment, and payments as low as—

\$5.98 PER MONTH
Or... we have a plan that covers as much as 36 months.

1 YEAR TO PAY

WALLPAPER SPECIAL VALUES

5c 7c 9c 12c

You can purchase complete room of wallpaper from \$2.00 to \$3.00. Some very unusual and beautiful patterns.

GLIDDEN PAINT STORE

134 W. Commerce Phone F-7128

Be Thankful and Stuff for \$2.18

It's the same old stuffin'. The turkey gets stuffed so that the people can stuff themselves. And not even war is going to affect this Thanksgiving celebration; the fact is, Americans can celebrate even heavier, since they can be thankful they are not at war.

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings for a family of four will cost only \$2.18 this year, with turkey, three vegetables, cranberries, salad and pumpkin pie on the menu.

The turkey itself is the heaviest item on the menu. A five-pounder at 25 cents a pound will cost \$1.25. Three pounds of sweet potatoes at 13 cents, English peas at 10 cents, squash at 8 cents, fall fresh vegetables, and a carrot and lettuce salad, with 10 cents for the can of pumpkin for one pie, bring it up to \$1.89, with onions, raisins, celery and bread for the dressing running the expense to \$2.18.

That is 54 1-2 cents a person, which is so reasonable that anybody can afford to celebrate Thanksgiving twice!

3000-Mile Tour Is Planned by Taft

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 18.—(INS)—Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio's favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, made final preparations today for a 3000-mile speaking tour of the west.

Taft plans to leave Cincinnati tomorrow. His first stop will be in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday he will be in Des Moines and Thursday in Omaha. After that come stops at Denver, Amarillo and Wichita Falls, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Dallas and Houston,

Expert Will Show Lie Detector Here

A lie detector machine, like the one with which the San Antonio police department will be equipped, is to be demonstrated here Wednesday by Leonard Keeler, Chicago expert, Chief Ray Ashworth announced Saturday.

Ashworth said the demonstration would be public.

Also visiting San Antonio next week for a lecture series will be Gus Vollmer, former chief of police of Berkeley, Calif., and professor of police tactics at the University of Southern California.

Happy People

THESE MERCURY OWNERS!



GOOD NEWS to owners is the fact that the Mercury 8 has every important advantage of other big cars—PLUS ECONOMY unusual in cars of any size. Lowest-priced Mercury is this Sedan, luxuriously appointed, exceptionally roomy, light-footed and eager on the road. Any Mercury, Ford or Lincoln-Zephyr dealer will be glad to arrange a try-out for you at your own convenience.

2500 MARCH IN SAFETY PARADE

Bands, drum and bugle corps and a number of student organizations from San Antonio and suburban schools Saturday morning participated in a safety parade sponsored by local safety and civic organizations.

Cars with placards calling attention to the city's safety program were interspersed among the marching units.

The parade, including 2500 school children, school boy safety patrols, Boy Scouts, and other organizations, massed at the Municipal auditorium at 9 a. m. Saturday and paraded to the Texas theater.

At the theater, the assembly was addressed on topics related to safety by Mayor Maury Maverick, Fire and Police Commissioner Louis W. Lipscomb, Chief of Police Ray Ashworth, Rod McAlpin, member of the city safety commission, and C. L. Dobbis, safety officer in the schools.

A safety movie and an entertaining film also were shown.

\$50,000,000 FOR GUM
Americans spend more than \$50,000,000 a year for chewing gum, \$78,000,000 a year for doughnuts.

How Much Higher Is a High Hat Than Its Width?

Budget Terms Easily Arranged At No EXTRA Cost

DR. H. A. THOMAS

OPTOMETRIST, 607 Navarro St., G-9892
Main Floor, S. Texas Bank Bldg., Opp. St. Anthony Hotel

"SMOOTHEST RIDING AND DRIVING CAR I ever owned," says one Mercury owner. Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering column is easy, quick and convenient. Handmade two-spoke wheel turns effortlessly, and gives a clear view of all instruments on the beautiful blue-and-silver-tone instrument panel. In your Mercury you are insulated against weather, noise and road irregularities.

"IT'S A THOROUGHbred FOR LOOKS!" says a Mercury enthusiast. New beauty of the line is this June-and-January Convertible Sedan, seating six in comfort. Owners' enthusiasm and widespread praise set the Mercury off to its record-breaking first-year success, put it up among the ten best selling cars in less than three months! See the five handsome Mercury body types, including five-passenger Club Convertible with automatic top! White sidewall tires extra.

NEW MERCURY 8

WHAT PEOPLE LIKE ABOUT THE MERCURY 8

- The Mercury Ride—quiet, restful, smooth—in a car very easy and sure to drive.
- Wide, Roomy Bodles—Sedans seat 6 in comfort. Beautiful new streamlines and interior designs.
- 95-hp V-8-type, 8-cylinder Engine—Smooth, powerful, economical. (Owners report up to 20 miles per gallon!)
- New Controlled Ventilation—for all-weather comfort.
- Big Hydraulic Brakes for quick, safe, straight stops.
- Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering column. Easier shifting—quieter—more leg room.
- Soled-Beam Headlamps for greater comfort and safety at night.

Furniture for Sale. TRY AND MATCH THIS FOR VALUE. \$69.50 Buys This 3-Room Group \$5 Down—\$1.25 Weekly. CONSISTING OF 17 PIECES. BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN. Exchange Home Furnishers. 114 W. Crockett.

Building Materials. BARGAIN PRICES. Used Building Materials FROM FEDERAL PROJECT. Large stocks corrugated iron, doors, windows, siding, one, two and four inch lumber, any dimension.

At Rock Bottom Prices. Sash, Doors, Frames, Trim. Screaming, Ranges and Lumber. HERRING-PRICE LUMBER CO. 1440 S. Laredo.

At Rock Bottom Prices. Sash, Doors, Frames, Trim. Screaming, Ranges and Lumber. HERRING-PRICE LUMBER CO. 1440 S. Laredo.

WALLPAPER CLOSE-OUTS. 300 Patterns to Select From. Reductions 50%. All Papers Washable and Fast to Light. Priced 6c to 30c Per Roll.

ALAMO Paint & Wallpaper Co. 119 W. Commerce. 107 N. Alamo. 50,000 Rolls Wallpaper. Reduced to Close Out.

Wanted to Buy. FURNITURE. Highest cash prices paid. Call Mr. Parks. F-4321.

XMAS WINE NATIVE GRAPE WINE. 5 Gallons Mixed \$1.50 Per Gallon. 1 Gallon \$1.85. BONTA VINEYARDS PLEASANTON, TEXAS.

BETTER HURRY. Values like these don't last long. So hurry and get yours. Don't wait and miss these bargains.

TERMS LOW. S. A. MUSIC CO. 316 W. Commerce St. Open Nites Till 11 P.M.

Claude Courand. 10-lb. Turkey (Dressed for Ovens) 46-Ct. Dinner Set. FREE. 801 N. St. Mary's Open Even. G-2824.

Aladdin "Kerosene Heaters". HEATS — BOILS. FRY — BAKES. SMOKELESS. ODORLESS — NOISELESS. \$13.95.

Appliance Repairing. JOSEPH'S EXPERT SERVICE ON REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES AND WASHING MACHINES.

Chromer or Metal OFFICE FURNITURE. FLOW-NY. 324 S. FLORES.

LIBERAL TERMS. General Hotel Supply Co. 223 S. Flores San Antonio, Texas.

Used Baldwin Upright \$22.50. PIANO SPECIALS. New Spinnet Piano, \$179. New Grand Piano, \$275.

Household Appliances. USED GAS RANGES. Complete in first class condition. Complete with installation.

Fire Alarms. Saturday. 8:31 p. m. — 10th Avenue and South Flores Street, Grass. Sunday. 8:14 a. m. — Old Sulphur Springs Road, J. F. Sackey, Pulman Inn; \$2900.

Musical Instruments. Splendid Used Piano Values. If You Want the Best See Vertichord by Haddorff. J. L. Caldwell 322 W. Com. G-2882.

DELTA and SIDNEY MACHINES. Engines, boilers, motors, lathes, drills, hoists, mills, pumps, mills.

DELTA POWER TOOLS. Let's Talk Trade and Terms. Sam Spier Hardware Co. 127 Loyola St. F-2315.

Wood and Coal. 2 Cords of 4-Ft. Oak, \$8. SAW TO FOLLOW. 2 Cords of 4-Ft. Oak, \$8.

Seeds, Plants and Dirt. NEW BRANFLETS NURSERY. HOWARD W. LOCKE, Mgr.

Dogs and Cats. WANTED: Trailing dog, variety, unbranded, 12 to 18 months, yellow, black, wounded, dead, state age, sex, breed, and best cash price.

Poultry and Supplies. SPECIAL SALE. 500 cream chicks at bargain prices. Started and day-old chicks.

DAIRY SPECIALS. Green peanut hay and molasses \$1.07. Ground ear corn \$1.16. Seed oats, feed oats, corn, hay, alfalfa and various other grains and feeds.

STALIN UNMASKED. Siberian Exile Stops Stalin's Scheming for Short While.

By EUGENE LYONS. (Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, Editor and the Foremost Authority in the U. S. Today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.) CHAPTER IX. Soon after his designation to the Central Committee of the Bolshevik party, Stalin was again arrested. All revolutionary organizations were honeycombed with police agents.

Stalin was by that time beyond the Arctic Circle. In a barren land, cut off from all intellectual and social contact, he was left to his own devices. He had ample leisure to review his career up to that point. We can imagine how his old contempt for the intellectuals deepened until it became a secret passion of hate.

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On this rare and brief excursion into Europe Stalin paused at Vienna. There he had a confrontation which seemed trifling at the moment, but looms dramatically in retrospect. For the first time and for the only time, he came face to face with Trotsky.

Workers Strike. But in 1912 he had noticed that the subterranean fires were not dead. In the distant Lena gold fields of northern Siberia, the workers went on strike. The police tried to suppress them. When the workers gathered to demand the release of their leaders, soldiers opened fire. Nearly 500 were killed.

Obituary. Darlo S. Garcia, 53, 627 Polaris street, died Sunday, Services 4 p. m. Monday from Our Lady of Perpetual Help church.

Broads in Arctic. A world war and a revolution took place while Stalin fished and hunted and brooded in the Arctic. Other prisoners were conscripted into the army after a while.

Peaceful March. Besides sporadic acts of individual violence, there had been several movements of the people. In 1905, while Russia was fighting and losing the war against Japan, Father Georgii Wapart, an orthodox priest, became active in protesting against oppression. The people who followed

A Ghastly Rout. Meanwhile Russia's war was degenerating into a barren land, cut off from all intellectual and social contact, he was left to his own devices.

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SOUTHWEST TEXAS OIL. Jim Hogg county was in the center of attention Monday as one wildcat discovery was being gauged and another was testing in an effort to open the county's second oil field for November.

GARMENT UNION MAY JOIN A. F. L.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A new drive for labor peace received impetus today from a hint that the International Ladies Garment Workers union, an independent organization, might join the A. F. L. if differences between the federation and the CIO are not settled within six months.

STALIN UNMASKED

Resentment Shown at Trotsky's Swift Rise to Power

By EUGENE LYONS

(Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, Editor and Foremost Authority in the U. S. Today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.)

CHAPTER X. Petrograd was a crazy whirlpool of parties and slogans, hopes and despondencies in 1917. Men hailed the dawn of the millennium, and women rummaged for a crust of bread. The old order was gone, the new one had not yet crystallized. Everybody cheered and shouted and

ing, Trotsky. Kameney and others were imprisoned by the provisional authorities. Stalin remained at liberty—an implied slur on his importance. The new government like the old, underrated this man. The fact that he was inconspicuous was Stalin's greatest strength. He aroused no envious. Doing the chores while others shot off the fireworks, he of necessity came closer to other inconspicuous mediocre people in the movement. They came to depend on him. N. Sukhanov, who has recorded this period in many volumes, wrote of him: "While the corps of officers in the Bolshevik party was of a low level, overwhelmingly casual and ignorant in composition, its generalship included a row of great figures and worthy leaders. On the other hand, Stalin in the course of his modest activity in the executive committee, made—not only on me—the impression of a gray spot which flickered obscurely and left no trace. In fact, there is little more to say about him."

Obeys Orders

In and seven volumes, Sukhanov finds no reason for mentioning Stalin again. Which proves not merely the political grayness of Stalin but the weak eyesight of those around him. They did not realize until too late that a black spot in the grayness may remain longer than an incandescent spot in the blazing light. With the real leaders away again, Stalin once more was in charge. But this time he did not go far in originating ideas. He kept in constant touch with the refugee and imprisoned chiefs and merely carried out orders. In August there was a party conference, without Lenin for once. In the minutes of the meeting we find a discussion which seems minor at the time, but in retrospect acquires immense importance. Indeed, in certain remarks of Stalin we see the germ of his entire future policy, even unto his behavior in the European crisis of 1939.

Only Stalin Left

Nevertheless, he was on the political bureau of seven members invested with complete authority in carrying through the coup. The bureau would in time become the directorial organ over the Bolshevik party, over Russia, over the Communist movement of the world. Of its original members, only Stalin is still there. One, Lenin, was to die a natural death; another, Trotsky, is an exile in Mexico; three—Zinoviev, Kameney, Bubnov—have been shot by Stalin's orders; the last Sokolinskiy languishes in one of Stalin's prisons. There was also a special committee of five, and Stalin was on it. Of these, likewise, only Stalin remains. Two—Sverdlov and Uritsky—were to be assassinated by political enemies; one, Bubnov, was to be executed by Stalin, and the fifth, Dzherzhinsky, would die a natural death. In recent years every effort has been made to imitate the part played by this committee, in order to heighten Stalin's importance. Actually it never functioned, its duties being absorbed by the military revolutionary committee of which Trotsky was head. Stalin himself, on the first anniversary, attested that "All the work and practical organization of the printing was carried out under the immediate leadership of Trotsky." To quote that statement by Stalin in Russia today is equivalent to committing suicide. But if his role is being exaggerated in retrospect, it was nevertheless a fairly important one. After all, he was among the seven political bureau members officially responsible when, on November 7, 1917 the Bolsheviks carried through the Leninist insurrection. (Tomorrow: How Stalin made up for his lack of leadership by building a machine within a machine, a party within a party, that was destined to rule Russia.)

YOUTHS FINED \$400 IN THEFT

Fines of \$400 each were assessed against two youths charged with thefts under \$5 Tuesday in Corporation court, and severe reprimands were delivered by Acting Judge Louis J. Lipscomb, who warned the pair they were walking in dangerous paths.

The two, Lee Grasshoff Jr., 223 Delaware street, and Leonard Hussey, 407 Erie avenue, were unable to pay the fines and were taken to jail.

Hussey is a brother of Norman Hussey, slain last month by Sergeant O. E. Ranney of the police department, after a chase in which Hussey was fleeing in Ranney's car. Grasshoff was captured near the American Sales company, Frederickburg road and Woodland avenue, Monday night, by District Radio Patrolman O. C. Spring. Hussey was seized shortly afterward nearby by District Radio Patrolman E. B. Barry.

The captures followed a call from L. B. Laidley, employe of the Denver Ice company, Hoefgen and Carolina streets, who told police one of the boys attempted to steal four cartons of cigarettes.

The two originally appeared to collect the deposit on four cases of empty beer bottles, Laidley said. It was subsequently discovered that the cases had been stolen from the Rogers drive-in, 14 Carolina street. The boys were given \$200 fines in each of the two robberies. Their attorney indicated the case would not be appealed.

Make your dreams come true in a home of your own. Buy through Classifications 18 to 24, Light Want Ads.

75 Texas Gideons Will Meet Here

Approximately 75 members of the Texas Gideons, a branch of the organization famed for placing Bibles in hotels, schools, hospitals and penal institutions, will attend a two-day convention Friday and Saturday at the Gunter hotel, L. Palmer Sanford of Chicago, international field secretary, said Tuesday.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Andrew Wyzembek of Chicago, international trustee of the society. Wyzembek will show color films of the Gideon booth at the New York World's fair and of the dedication of 12,000 Bibles at the San Francisco exposition.

State officers will be elected Saturday. A banquet Saturday night will end the convention.

A great array of furniture and appliances offered today in Light Want Ads. Read Classifications 108 to 116.

ALLRED JR. OIL CASE RESUMED

HOUSTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Testimony was resumed today in the trial of Rene Allred Jr. and Neil Powers, charged with conspiracy to violate the Connally hot oil act and with transportation of a large volume of illegally produced crude oil from the Conroe field to Marcus Hook, Pa.

The case was called for trial yesterday with most of the testimony being an explanation of the system by which the Texas railroad commission watches production and transportation of crude oil.

H. F. Hines also is charged, but has never been arrested.

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder Is Irritated When Passage Is Difficult. Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys. GAIN IN HEALTH. If you aren't feeling just right—nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional headache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself. Through the delicate filters of the kidneys acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body through the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation. One reliable medicine, highly effective—36 cents.

For BOURBON WHISKEY AT ITS BEST. Look for this signature. ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE PACKAGE STORE. OLD TAYLOR KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF. Copyright 1939, National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

Dismal Fiasco

Through the accident of transportation difficulties, he had been forced for a few weeks to deal with ideas. The experience had proved a dismal fiasco. Not until Lenin would be removed by death, would he seriously meddle with fundamental ideas again. During the rest of that critical year he remained the wonderful Georgian, able executor of his master's orders, rarely venturing an opinion. Not a trace of his mind can be found in the Bolshevik program.

Short-Lived Joy

The Mensheviks and other moderate leaders in the government and in the soviets were jubilant. These Bolsheviks were not such wild men after all! One could work with them. But their joy faded out when the infuriated Lenin swooped down on the capital, with the fat, bushy-haired Gregory Zinoviev and other eminent Bolsheviks in tow. Instantly he gathered all the reins in his own hands, reduced the shilly-shallying underlings to entranced dust, and steered the Bolshevik machine head-on for dictatorial power.

Not by Himself

Stalin was not the only one who resented Trotsky's ascendancy. So many of them had been with the party since 1903, had sacrificed everything for Lenin and Bolshevism. They felt that Trotsky was a newcomer and interloper. This was not the time for a quarrel. The man's genius as an organizer, a speaker, a thinker could not be spared. Besides, Lenin was there to smooth ruffled feathers. But all the bile would come out later, when Lenin would be there no longer and when Trotsky's help (or so they thought) could be dispensed with. In July the Bolsheviks tried a push. It turned out premature. Lenin and Zinoviev went into hid-

Sally Not Smart, Just Broke, Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Helen Gould Beck, better known as Sally Rand, fan dancer, definitely has withdrawn all claim to the title of smart business woman. She is just a very broke little working girl, who would rather not bother her pretty blonde head with dull figures, especially ones written in red.

P. T. A. Congress in Galveston Meet

GALVESTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Jury service for women and revisions of the liquor laws to protect the morals of youth were before the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers as it opened the annual convention here today.

Youth Wounded; Note Left to Girl

DALLAS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Harold Pagala, 19, was found wounded in the back yard of Claudine Gant, 12 today. Policeman William Ely said he found a note in the youth's pocket addressed to the girl.

Pagala was lying across a shotgun, one barrel of which was discharged, sands more from night club performances at the same time in San Francisco.

But the debts just seemed to pile up faster than the money came in. She explained apologetically that she just didn't have any money at all with which to pay \$64,531 in debts.

Arthur P. Shapiro, attorney for John O. England, appointed receiver, asked some questions.

Jewels Pawned. Jewels pawned, said Sally. Insurance? None. Car? Mortgage to raise \$500 to pay her hotel bill for a penthouse apartment. Real property? "What is real property?" she asked, puckering her brow.

The hearing was continued to December 20, or maybe January, because Sally might be in Florida by that time. Session over, the dancer hurried out to catch a plane for Portland, Ore.

Before You Buy Any Old Gas Range ROUND UP GAS RANGE SEE THE REFLECTO PLATE SAVES THE HEAT! SUPER CONCENTRATOR SAVES THE FUEL! NORGE \$59.50 TERMS "THE RANGE THAT OBSOLETE ALL ORDINARY GAS STOVES!" NORGE DEALERS ARE OFFERING A 10 DAY SPECIAL CONSISTING OF: 32-PIECE BEAUTIFUL DINNER SET 14-PIECE OVENWARE SET TO MATCH 1 NORGE UTILITRAY (WITH Some Models) and THANKSGIVING SPECIAL added for WEDNESDAY ONLY. A 12-Lb. Dressed Turkey and You Select It From the Market. NORGE DEALERS BEYER COMPANY 102 W. COMMERCE CLAUDE COURAND 803 N. ST. MARY'S ST. JORRIE FURNITURE CO. 131 SAN PEDRO AVE. PRAEGER HARDWARE CO. 320 E. COMMERCE FRANK SCHROEDER 215 N. MAIN AVE. F. DE LOS SANTOS 1219 W. COMMERCE Norge Southwest Sales Co., Distributors

3 FAST TRAINS DAILY— To HOUSTON, BEAUMONT, NEW ORLEANS. CHAIR CAR AND COACH ROUND-TRIP EXAMPLES FROM SAN ANTONIO: \$8.00 to HOUSTON \$11.20 to BEAUMONT \$21.90 to NEW ORLEANS. Speed to your destination over a smooth, "private" boulevard of steel as you rest and relax in air-conditioned comfort. Modern accommodations. Leave San Antonio SUNSET LIMITED . . . 2:40 A.M. ARGONAUT . . . 3:30 P.M. ALAMO . . . 11:30 P.M. Through sleeper in Memphis-Chicago on the Argonaut—via New Orleans and Illinois Central one-day stop-over in New Orleans. Connections at New Orleans for New York and the East. Southern Pacific City Ticket Office, 415 N. St. Mary's St. Dept. Phone Garfield 3212

MAKE A RECOVERY—quicker. of lost articles and pets by placing a message before a BIG AUDIENCE. The Light is San Antonio's BIG newspaper for want ads. In addition, all "lost and found" ads are broadcast over KTSA at 3:05 P. M. Daily—except Sunday, at no extra cost. Order copy four or seven times by dialing a courteous advertiser at— F-1231 Or Come to Broadway at Fifth Street

JACK RUSSELL GIVEN DEATH IN KILLING

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A jury of five men and seven women which heard the story of Jack Russell's wild flight from prison last July convicted him of kidnapping and murder today and recommended the death penalty.



JACK RUSSELL
Convicted kidnaper-killer.

admitted yesterday that he had shot William Scott Hamilton of Arkansas City, Kan., but pleaded that it was an accident, heard the verdict in white-faced silence.

As he left the federal court, he turned Hippant and collected 15 cents from guards with whom he had had that he would get the electric chair.

Russell was convicted under the Lindbergh law by the first mixed jury in Cook county (Chicago) to recommend the death penalty. Judge Charles E. Woodward announced he would hear motions for a new trial November 20. If they were denied, he said, he would pass sentence on that date.

Russell fled from the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester, where he was serving 10 years for robbery, last July 11 and during the ensuing week kidnapped Hamilton near Pittsburg, Kan., and killed him, he admitted, near Ringwood, Ill., July 14. He was recaptured near Cass, Ark., on July 18, while trying, he testified, to get back to Chicago to see his wife, Mary, whose love he feared he was losing.

MOTHER ROLE.
Fay Bainter, last year's winner of the Academy award for the best supporting actress role, has been named to portray Thomas Edison's mother in "Young Tom Edison," which stars Mickey Rooney.

ANCIENT AGE
Whisky

For a change from the sameness of many whiskies—taste the luxury flavor of... **ANCIENT AGE**

At your favorite package store. A word of straight whisky—90 proof. Copr. 1939, Seagram Distillers Corp., New York City

STALIN UNMASKED!

Party Within Party Created to Lift Leader to Top

By **EUGENE LYONS**
(Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, Editor and the Foremost Authority in the U. S. Today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.)
(Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XI.

Though Stalin was on the political bureau of the new ruling power, along with Lenin and Trotsky and Zinoviev, his name did not register even in the capital, let alone the outer world. An American journalist, John Reed, chronicled the crucial days of the successful Bolshevik insurrection in a book that has become a classic, "Ten Days That Shook the World." Stalin is in its pages, but one has to look for him through the index. The forefront of the story is held by others.

Another American, Max Eastman, much later was to search the film archives of the world for visual records of the Russian revolution—years. He was especially eager to find original movie shots of Stalin in these crowded events, to install the inevitable charge by Stalinists that he was ignoring this man's part in the story. But he could find only one scene where Stalin appeared, flittingly, among the shadowy figures in the background.

As late as 1922, I was editing the "Soviet Russia Pictorial," the first popular magazine devoted to Soviet propaganda in America, and I recall that I did not have occasion to publish Stalin's picture more than once. Other leaders appeared in almost every issue. Anatole Lunacharsky, one of the great Bolshevik personalities of those years, wrote a book of word portraits of outstanding Soviet leaders, under the title "Silhouettes." Stalin was not included.

There we have the amazing paradox of Stalin's career. Technically among the seven men who brought the greatest social upheaval since the French revolution into being; yet unknown, unnoticed, slighted by those around him, scarcely reckoned with by the other six; but in the end inheriting and squandering that whole revolution. No playwright in the memory of man has ever evolved a more fantastically dramatic situation.

Brilliant Group

Rarely in history has so brilliant a group of men been gathered at one crossroad of time and space as those around Lenin in the Moscow Kremlin, to which the new government soon moved. Let us forget, for the moment, our various judgments of their ideas and their influence on our lives. As an assortment of human beings, it is not easy to find parallels for them.

Lenin himself, regarded even his enemies with awe as a man of genius. The ascetic, monk-like Bukharin, erratic philosopher. Karl Radek, pugnacious and devious, dishonest as a matter of principle almost, but unquestionably among the cleverest and best-informed men of our time.

The oily and hungrily ambitious Gregory Zinoviev, orator and demagogue extraordinary. The zealous Pole, Felix Dzerzhinsky, half poet, half beast, who became the head executioner of the revolution.

I could go on to detail the vast assemblage of vitality, brains, eloquence. Then, of course, there was Leon Trotsky, one of those rare miracles of man joining gifts of the mind, a superb sense of drama, and phenomenal energy. His self-assured brilliance is almost his chief fault; at once a writer, a military strategist, a profound social theorist, and perhaps the greatest orator of his generation. One who has watched him in action in the months of the daring revolution, has written that he "seemed to be speaking simultaneously in all places." Every Petersburg worker knew him and heard him personally.

A Magic Name

Living in Russia between 1928 and 1934, I talked to a great many men and women who had been through those Petrograd days. Their most vivid recollection was of Trotsky, even more than of Lenin. His name alone electrified the masses. Among among this company was Stalin, the slow-moving, slow-thinking, uninspired hack of the revolution. Stalin could neither write nor speak any more effectively than his own fourth assistants. He might be assigned to negotiate with the representatives of another party, since he was crafty and headstrong. But there was no use sending him to mass meetings. One must savor the full contrast between Stalin and his associates in the new regime to credit that hell of hatred against them in his soul which would gradually be revealed to a horrified world.

In Lenin's cabinet, Stalin was made commissar for nationalities, a post that he kept until it was abolished in 1923. It was essentially a job of organization, and Lenin deployed his human forces shrewdly. By 1919 the leaders became alarmed over the spread of corruption and bureaucratic inefficiency. A commissariat of workers' and peasants' inspection was set up to deal with these plagues, and Stalin was put in charge of it. He held this post until 1922, when he was designated general secretary of the Communist

English will complete the work, and socialism will conquer." And Trotsky agreed: "Either the Russian revolutionary movement in Europe, or the European powers will crush the Russian revolution." A few protested privately. They were irked by this dependence on Europe. Their psychological horizons were cut off at the Russian frontiers, and though they could not logically defend their feelings, they thought "in Russian" and not "in European." Stalin was among these. We have power let's hang on to it, whatever the rest of the world does—such was the essence of his attitude. More than any other feeling it differentiated the provincial Communists, ignorant of European ideas and culture, from the Westernized, emigre leaders.

Pesky problems swirled about the heads of the Bolsheviks like a fierce snow blizzard. From prison cells and gauffs foreign powers were transported to the dictatorial power, and must learn everything from the beginning. "The population must be fed, industry restored, the armed attacks of White and invading armies at all points of the compass must be fought off. For years the Soviet regime remained a complex of confusion and desperations in a vortex of calamities."

The great task was to not on somehow with bleeding fingers to power, during four years when the armies of Kolchak, Denikin, Yudenich, Wrangel battered at the new government; when Czechoslovaks, British troops, French battleships, Japanese invaders harried the new rulers on all sides. And in carrying through this task, Trotsky became the supreme figure of years before in Vienna, garret, he had studied military tactics from books. Now the man of words, the journalist and the operator, was commander-in-chief in a war on a vast and shifting front.

Organized Army

Out of the scattered guerrilla fighters, out of the local militias, Trotsky forged an organized Red army. His armored train, a headquarters on wheels, dashing from one front to another, provides one of the great melodramas of modern times.

Brusque, commanding, even a bit theatrical, Trotsky became at once the idol and the scourge of his armies. Many a minor Communist officer whom he might have won over to his side, the imperious disciplinarian in Trotsky drove into sullen submission.

What of Stalin in the civil wars? "The pattern of Reds-against-Whites that remains in the world's memory is an illusion created by distance. Actually some of the ugliest fighting was between different brands of anti-Red forces."

A few of the most difficult campaigns of the Red army were against other Reds, such as the anarchist Makhno guerrillas in the Ukraine. Nationalist liberation movements clashed with social movements. In fact, the ultimate triumph of the Soviet armies is due in large measure to contradictions and confusions of its enemies. In the whirlpool of wars, Trotsky's Red army, with all its faults, was a disorganized, organized machine compared to the others.

What of Stalin in the civil wars? "The pattern of Reds-against-Whites that remains in the world's memory is an illusion created by distance. Actually some of the ugliest fighting was between different brands of anti-Red forces."

NONE FASTER
NONE Surer
NONE MORE DEPENDABLE

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

The leader in bringing you the extra protection in aspirin which only cellophane affords. Make St. Joseph your first thought at first warning of inorganic pain or colds/discomfort.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

SYMPHONY SOCIETY OF SAN ANTONIO
First Concert—SOLOIST

ALEC TEMPLETON
Pianist, Satirical Improviser, who appeared this season before 22 CONSECUTIVE "SOLD-OUT" HOUSES

Municipal Auditorium, Fri., Nov. 24th, 8:15 p. m.
Box Office Municipal Auditorium Open Today, Thurs. and Fri.

ONLY APPEARANCE HERE

DALE CARNEGIE
Speaking on "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
8 P. M., Wednesday, November 22—PRICE 50c
Sponsored by S. A. Sales Managers Club

YULE TRADE GAINS SEEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—An "old-fashioned Christmas with gifts exchanged in greater quantity and variety than any year in the last decade," was forecast today by the National Retail Dry Goods association on basis of a rising business trend.

Anticipating a 10 per cent trade gain, the association calculated sales in the traditional Thanksgiving-Christmas shopping spurge by department, dry goods, general merchandise and apparel stores would approximate \$1,320,000,000—an increase of \$120,000,000 over the comparable 1938 figure.

Actual prices were figured as likely to average about 3 per cent above last year's Christmas levels.

Jobs of every description can be quickly found through Light Want Ads. Come to Broadway at Fifth street, pay half-rate.

AZTEC Tonight!
AT 10:00 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD "Sneak" PREVIEW

Brand NEW PICTURE
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD
COMES AT 8:00 P.M.
TONIGHT... SEE THE FINAL SHOWING

"THE REAL GLORY"

And Remate for the "SNEAK" PREVIEW
No advance in price
No extra cost!

Man Dies as Arm Torn Off

Suffering loss of his left arm jerked off by a bay baling belt, Lorenzo Guajardo, 29, 514 San Fernando street, Wednesday had died in Robert B. Green hospital.

Guajardo was working on the ranch of D. Lee Hunt, five miles from San Antonio on the Castroville road, when the accident happened. According to witnesses, the victim's arm caught in the baler belt and was pulled off at the shoulder.

Ranch hands brought him to the Robert B. Green hospital, where he died at 7:45 p. m. in the emergency room.

A home of your own will pay a dividend in happiness and security. See Classifications 18 to 24, Light Want Ads, for best offers.

MASSEY SONGS.
Negotiations are under way by which records will be made with Zona Massey singing her screen numbers from "Balalaika."

DINE! DANCE! NIGHTLY
(Except Sunday)

GEORGE HAMILTON
and his
MUSIC BOX MUSIC

RAINBOW TERRACE
THE ST. ANTHONY

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER
YOUR CHOICE
\$1
of TURKEY, GOOSE or DUCK
KIT KAT KLUB
3600 FREDERICKSBURG RD.

ROONEY GARLAND BABES IN ARMS

Reunited in the Gayest Hit of the Year!

STAGE in Person
WEAVER BROS & ELVIRY
AND A NEW COMPANY OF ARKANSAS TRAVELERS

EMPIRE
15c
52c
MUSIC

Mystery and Humanoid

JACK HOLT HIDDEN POWER
GERTRUDE MICHAEL

TEXAS
STARTS THURSDAY!

...NEVER BEFORE A SPY STORY SO THRILLING

JOEL McCREA
BRENDA MARSHALL
ESPIONAGE AGENT

JEFFREY LYNN
GEO. BANCROFT

PALACE
ALL SEATS 10c
NEG

Plus; MARCH OF TIME

STATE
17c
25c

LAST DAY!
BIG 7 UNIT SHOW
ANN SHELDON in
"WINTER CARNIVAL"

Thursday & Friday
GINGER ROGERS in
"HACHELOR MOTHER"

BROADWAY
NEW PRICES
ALL SEATS 1/2 7c
AFTER 5, 10c & 20c

GEORGE RAFT
CLAUDE TREVOR
in
"I STOLE A MILLION"

UPTOWN

FAT O'BRIEN
WAYNE MORRIS in
"THE KID FROM KOKOMO"

HIGHLAND
CLAIRETTE COLBERT
JAMES STEWART in
"IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"

HIGHLAND
FRED McMERAY
LYNNE BINKS in
"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

Plus; MARCH OF TIME

REMEMBER
with Billie BURKE & Reginald OWEN & George BARBER

Extra DINNER
LUNCH—in
the
"Felix's
Frohman's
Cafeteria"

THE GRILL and COFFEE SHOP
Continuous Service
11:00 A. M. to 11 P. M.
65c

Delicious TURKEY DINNER
with all the TRIMMINGS

Complete Turkey Dinner
Cocktail to Dessert
in
The CAVE-TERIA 50c
11 a. m. - 2:30 p. m.
and 5 p. m. - 8 p. m.

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SAT. EVE. NOV. 25
The Team Comes IN PERSON
More Amusing Than a Good Comedy
ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT
Tickets: 80c—\$1.10—\$1.00—\$2.20
At Municipal Auditorium, Friends of Music and Rosenkranz's Book Store

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Reunited in the Gayest Hit of the Year!

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WEAVER BROS & ELVIRY
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STALIN UNMASKED!

Growing Enmity for Old Guard Leads To New Plots

By EUGENE LYONS

(Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, Editor and Foremost Authority in the U. S. Today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.) (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XII.

The history of the civil war period, like every other phase of Soviet history, has been laboriously and shamelessly "revised" at Stalin's command since he came to power. Children at school are taught that Stalin organized and led the defense of the country against internal and foreign enemies. But adults remember—and the earlier written histories are available.

For nearly ten years after the civil wars, it did not occur to anyone to credit Stalin with military genius. Lenin dispatched him to a number of fronts, but always in a civilian capacity, as "trouble shooter."

Always, on these assignments, Stalin proved his competence as a hard-boiled executive. He "cleaned up" situations with the aid of firing squads. He also proved his skill as an organizer, pounding chaos into order with the butt of his revolver. But beyond all else, he demonstrated his native capacity for complicated intrigue. The record of Stalin's missions in Tsaritsyn, Perm, finally on the Polish front, is a tangled skein of open and secret insubordination.

As a member of the highest party committee, he considered himself responsible directly to Lenin. He writhed every time he received orders from Commander-in-Chief Trotsky, and whenever possible he disobeyed them flagrantly. Trotsky would demand obedience, threaten court-martial, and in the end would obtain Lenin's support in recalling and disciplining Stalin. But meanwhile Stalin would have managed to make bad blood between Trotsky

central committee and the war lord reveal that Stalin was beginning to measure himself against the top leaders. The period of meek submission and make-believe humility was drawing to a close. On one occasion he threatened resignation. The central committee rapped his knuckles and bruised his ego with the reply "The political bureau regards the framing of your demands in the shape of ultimatums and resignations as impermissible."

Another time, when he was ordered to the Caucasian front after the defeat of General Denikin, Stalin protested that he was overloaded with work. Lenin replied: "It is your business to hasten the dispatch of reinforcements from the southwest front to the Caucasus front. You must help in all ways and not dispute as to whose business it is." There is something in Lenin's tone which suggests a reprimand to a sulking child, rather than drawing the order to the political leader. He was handling his "wonderful Georgian" in his own way.

Why was not Stalin "liquidated" for his continuous transgressions and intrigues? Lenin had in common with Napoleon a weakness for a "specialist" for someone good at one thing, even if he was hateful on other things. Napoleon complained that he should have shot Pouchie and Tallandier, who finally encompassed his downfall. But he has been partial to the clever rogues, because they were able in their roguery. Lenin, too, before his death would seek to eliminate Stalin, but too late to undo the mischief. Stalin would finally emerge in the downfall of Lenin's revolution.

In their march against Warsaw, in 1920, the Bolsheviks made their worst military blunder. They were flushed with their victories over the Whites and the Interventionists. Hypnotized by their own slogans, they believed that the advancing Red army would be received by the Polish population with open arms. Instead they received instead with loaded arms.

Got Much Credit
Stalin was the civilian commissar in charge of the southwestern front, and much of the credit for the march of the Red armies to the gates of Warsaw went to him. It was in this campaign that the celebrated exploits of the cavalry under the colorful half-literate sergeant, now marshal, Budenny took place.

Lenin favored the attempt to capture Warsaw, and Stalin seconded the idea. Trotsky opposed it as a dangerous adventure. Lenin's view prevailed, as usual. The Red army line was stretched out thin and unprotected on its flanks. Trotsky ordered the southern flank to concentrate in a given area, as part of a movement to consolidate the Red strength.

It is known that Stalin, together with Voroshilov and Yegorov, ignored the order, and there are military historians who blame the Soviet failure upon this act of disobedience. Trotsky himself has charged that Stalin sacrificed Warsaw because he was eager to capture the "single-literate" to enhance his own prestige.

Whatever the facts, Stalin was widely blamed. The campaign with which he was most closely identified, having begun gloriously ended in disaster. A hasty armistice was signed with General Pilsudski, the Polish leader, and in 1921 an arbitrary frontier line was drawn. That line would be wiped out in September 1939, when Stalin ordered the Red army to march into Poland after it had been smashed by Hitler.

Stalin emerged from the military period hardened and matured. He had deepened his enmity with Trotsky and others of the Old Guard, but he had made himself the tacit leader of the aggrieved and disgruntled and envious. He was in the struggle for power in earnest and for long. Already, in his mind's eye, he saw the future in which he would annihilate all those who had opposed or opposed him in the civil war, and elevate the Voroshilovs and Budenny who had worked with him.

Displays Violence
The civil war, in which lawlessness was the one law, gave Stalin exceptional opportunities for displaying his talent for violence, repression and cunning. He came out of the civil war with the political figure of first rank, a man whose very defects made him dangerous to opponents. Two things above all others rankled in his memory. The heroic reputation of Trotsky and the defeat in Poland. Tens of thousands of lives were to pay for making his hatred of Trotsky. And 15 years after the Polish calamity, he was to stake his hatred of Poland by grabbing practically all the territory the Kremlin had been forced to relinquish to Pilsudski.

In 1919, during the interval between campaigns, Stalin married for the second time. He was nearly 40. His wife was under 17. He had known her father, the Russian workman Allelyev, in their early Bolshevik days together in the Caucasus. He had known her mother, the Georgian girl whom Allelyev married. In 1912 the Allelyev family, like Stalin, were in St. Petersburg. Stalin often visited them, and patted the head of the 10-year-old Nadezhda. Seven years later he married her.

Allelyeva bore him two children. She was neither especially good looking nor especially bright, and she was meek and self-effacing in the ancient Caucasian manner. In short, she was the ideal wife for the Bolshevik "abrek," who remained in his relations to women essentially oriental.

At the end of 1939, when I interviewed Stalin, I asked him about his wife and children. Both he and Voroshilov, who was present,

OFFICERS LOSE NEGRO'S TRAIL

LA GRANGE, Nov. 23.—The trail of a negro, accused of criminally assaulting a 69-year-old woman near here yesterday, was lost by bloodhounds today. The fugitive was sighted by Deputy Sheriff Jim Flournoy, who fired three times without effect. Officers said they knew the name of the alleged attacker. Hounds lost the trail where the fugitive waded across the Colorado river. Victim of the assault was Mrs. Mathilde Chovance.

Death Sentence Defied by Infant

LUBBOCK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A 24-lance infant that doctors believed could not live more than two hours remained alive without the aid of an incubator 24 hours after her birth. The baby was one of twins born to Mrs. E. L. Garland yesterday. Her sister weighed four pounds, eight ounces.

GAIN IS SHOWN BY CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities of the United States during the week ended November 23 exceeded the preceding period, which included Armistice day, and for the third successive week topped the comparable 1938 figure, Dun and Bradstreet reported today. The latest total of \$5,573,602,000 was 2.3 per cent more than \$5,450,746,000 in the same week last year.

Tearing Up House Proves Sweet Job

ADDISON, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Annoyed by bees about his house, Earl Oikey tore off some siding and discovered 100 pounds of honey.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **NATURE'S REMEDY** If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. 50 mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating, dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling, when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. **N.R. TO-NIGHT**

A HOME INSTITUTION

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RECALL DRUG STORES

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Consisting of Enchiladas, Chiff Beans, Lettuce and Tomatoes

SATURDAY All For **25c**

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GIANT 14-oz. BOTTLE \$1.10—SIZE **59c**

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Do you suffer from GAS, ACID, DYSPEPSIA, SORE THROAT, ACID PAINE and DISCOMFORT, every time you eat? If so, try Pfunder's. It is a special stomachic, keeps you from eating too much, keeps you from eating too fast, keeps you from eating too late.

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ASSURE PERSONAL DAZZLING WITH QUEST

The positive deodorant. Unscented, safe. **31c**

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Men and women, successful in romance, in business, on the screen... know the secret of clean, healthy, glossy, perfectly-groomed hair, free from ugly dandruff flakes, itchy scalp, falling hair, neglect-caused BALDNESS! They use L.B. Have you tried it? At all Barber & Beauty Shops, Drug, Dept. & Chain stores.

L.B. HAIR OIL

Scalp Conditioner. HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

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SCARLETT O'HARA

THE NEWEST, LOVELIEST NAIL POLISH

BY **LaCrosse** 50c a BOTTLE

It's red and beautiful... and sparkling with an extra "oomph!" You will want all three glorious shades—Morning, Noon and Night. See them and try them on today!

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC FOR DANDRUFF

LARGEST SIZE **59c**

MODESS Dollar-Pak!

(68 NAPKINS) **\$1.00**

The economical and convenient way to buy Modess.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

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For careful compounding, freshness, purest drugs bring your prescriptions to Sommers Drug Stores. There's one in your neighborhood. Prompt delivery.

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... NOW—SOMMERS M & M Money Saving Certificates Issued at All Sommers Stores. Ask Any Salesperson

New 2 for 1

\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER 50c MAGIC SHAMPOO

\$1.50 Value

A COMPLETE HAIR AND SCALP CLEANSER AND CONDITIONER—BIG SPECIAL OFFER—Both for **79c** Only

GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER ON Du Barry FACE POWDER

A limited-time opportunity to try this \$2.00 powder in a special \$1.00 size... PLUS a complimentary 30 day supply of the new DuBarry Make-up Base.

DuBarry GLAMOUR MAKE-UP

Both for the price of **At All Sommers Stores \$1**

DAY-LITE BED AND UTILITY SPOT LAMPS

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- Increase Light 70 Per Cent
- A Perfect Gift for the Manicurist, Student, Mechanic, Artist and Others

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If you're exhausted looking for a "light-terrap" gift, stop right here! A specially constructed lamp with magnifying lenses. The individual clamp that fits onto any table edge, bar, etc. Won't mar or scratch.

When winter sniffles start—use KLEENEX

Modern mamas keep Kleenex handy in practically every room in the house. Disposable, and easy on noses and dispositions alike. Other uses, for these thirsty absorbent tissues, too numerous to mention. But you could come in and ask us.

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BANDAGE	ADHESIVE TAPE
1 Inch x 10 Yards 5c	3 Yards x 1/2 Inch 10c
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COTTON	BAND AID
1 Ounce 10c	36 in Assorted Sizes 10c
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GAUZE	Complete FIRST AID KITS
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Most Complete Stocks in the City

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The seat won't tangle with your bustle. And you feel the gentle athletic support of the HANESKNE Croch-Guard. Genuine Laster waistband.

See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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35" and 50" HANES SHIRTS AND SHORTS 35c-3 for \$1

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HAVE YOU BEEN SICK?

This tonic will help you get well faster

If you find it hard to get your strength back after sickness, try Quina Laroche. It's the only Quina Laroche with Iron. It helps to absorb iron, builds up the system, restores strength and vitality. Millions of bottles of Quina Laroche have been bought by satisfied users. Get it at your druggist.

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STALIN UNMASKED!

Lenin Hopes to Clip Stalin's Wings as His Death Nears

By EUGENE LYONS

(Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, Editor and the Foremost Authority in the U. S. Today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.) (Copyright, 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XIII.

Notwithstanding the military victories, Lenin's regime staggered under the weight of its troubles. The European revolutions which were to complement the Russian revolution reduced all industry to a heap of ruins. Famine, the recurrent plague of Russia through the ages, had attacked a huge area.

The glamorous promises of the honeymoon months of the upheaval had shaken down into general misery, political oppression, and deep discontent.

Force and yet more force were needed to maintain the new regime under such conditions. Government degenerated into a system of police edicts and arbitrary punitive measures. The old prophecies of the opponents of Bolshevism had come true—power was in the hands of one man, Lenin, who was in the final analysis the whole government.

Lenin deliberately shared his power with the party he headed, and put himself under the jurisdiction of its various committees. But problems were big, time short, inner squabbles increasingly bitter. Whether he wished it or not, he had to use his despotic moral authority to settle matters. Almost against his own will, he found himself a dictator. We know now from notes that came to light years after his death that he was himself deeply alarmed by the course of affairs.

The whole mechanism of the Soviet government, he wrote, is "born from terrorism and barely touched by the Soviet world." The Soviet constitution, he warned, would become "a scrap of paper, impotent to defend the races of Russia against these true Russians, chauvinist Great Russians, essentially cowardly and cruel, like the typical Russian bureaucrat."

Direct Slam

This last allusion was a direct slam at Stalin. His native land, Georgia, had established a democratic republic on the European model, with modern socialists in control. It had held out against the Red army. In 1921 it was reconquered—a first step in Soviet imperialism, the most recent expression of which is today evident in Poland and the Baltics. Lenin was eager to treat the conquered area generously, as a proof to the outside world that the Soviets were different in the treatment of small nations, Lenin freedom, and a large measure of autonomy had been promised to Georgia.

To set up the new Soviet authority, Lenin selected two Georgians—Stalin and Ordzhonikidze—and a Pole, Dzerzhinsky. As members of minority races they could be expected to deal kindly with a non-Russian people. The three men, however, had their own idea of how to manage a recalcitrant area. They set up a local Cheka and instigated a terror in which hundreds were killed, thousands jailed, and even communists terrorized. It remained for a couple of years when Stalin, in 1922, was designated secretary general.

"This cook will prepare only pepper dishes," Lenin is reported to have commented. But he let him remain the cook—until Stalin was too deeply entrenched in the kitchen of Soviet politics to be dislodged. At the moment it did not seem important who held what posts, since Stalin was there as final arbiter.

Turning Point

What appears in the perspective of time as the turning point in Russia's history was not nearly nearly unthought. Having acquired the post, Stalin proceeded to exploit its possibilities. It was the one place where he could act effectively almost beyond the scrutiny of the party chiefs. By the time Lenin and others became fully cognizant of what was happening, Stalin was stronger than they. As Boris Souvarine has summarized the process:

"Stalin had begun a secret and unprecedented task in the secretariat of the party. One by one he rearranged the personnel of the machine, on mysterious considerations

relationship with Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kammer. This "troika" or triumvirate had in common only their opposition to Trotsky, and their lack of principle in political combat. Trotsky for a long time remained contemptuous of their maneuvering. "Too far-reaching in his self-confidence," Lenin had said. "That, too, suited Stalin's purposes."

In thousands of ways, week after week, the triumvirate succeeded in isolating Lenin's closest associate in preparation for the approaching day when Lenin would die. Everywhere their own henchmen were substituted for officials suspected of too much love for Lenin and Trotsky. Known friends of Trotsky were sent abroad on "important missions" to get them out of the way. The attack was not yet open. That would wait until Lenin was no longer among the living.

The troika, having felt the political pulses of other leaders, temporarily enlarged itself into a conspiracy of seven—again united only by their common fear of Trotsky. Those added were Kalmir, Tomsky, Rykov and Kullibayev. Of the seven, only Stalin and Kalmir are still among the living. All but others were used to the limit by Stalin, then executed or hastened to their deaths by Stalin or his human instruments.

Stalin's Methods

The windings of the conspiracy to discredit and then to eliminate Trotsky are too devious to tell themselves to brief summation. Trotsky himself has chronicled the events in fulsome detail. Others—Souvarine, Eastman, Victor Serge—have studied the materials. For the purposes of this brief biography I must content myself with underlining the character of Stalin's methods.

The theory that the end justifies the means, basic in the thinking of Bolshevism, may be defended with some semblance of reason when the end is view is noble. Once accepted, however, it becomes a habit of behavior to achieve any ends, some of them far from noble. The Stalins and Zinovievs were sustained in their bank robberies and political skulduggery, later in their mass murder of "class enemies," by the righteousness of their cause. Now, after five or six years of power, the use of the most despicable methods to achieve their aims had become second nature.

They were using all means for ends they knew to be the opposite of righteous. The boundary between right and wrong had been obliterated. Such ethical scruples as they may have possessed at the outset were lost in the shuffle. Lying, falsification of documents, imprisonment of inconvenient witnesses became routine. Tamara, Stalin's lowest moral class seems a high-minded and sportsman-like organization compared with the abysmal cynicism and moral violence of the Bolshevik higher-ups who gauged up on Trotsky.

The triumvirate and its four associates were not yet ready to dispense with him altogether. He was still the master of the Red army, there was always the danger that he might suddenly swing this weapon against his detractors. It would be better to keep him among the mighty for his prestige and his abilities. But his wings must be clipped. His reputation must be nibbled away. And this is precisely what they did.

Dig Up Errors

Past "errors" of Trotsky were dug up from the morgues of time and artificially inflated into current problems. His pre-1917 opposition to Lenin and Bolshevism was distorted. His latest articles on matters of policy were deliberately distorted by commentators subservient to Stalin and his fellow-conspirators.

Even before Lenin died, the warlord's authority had been sufficiently undermined to make his succession impossible. Stalin's associates counted on dividing the succession among themselves. They counted without Stalin.

Trotsky did not fight back. To do so effectively he would have been obliged to go over the heads of the party committees, perhaps over the head of the whole party, to the Russian masses. This he would not do. Having forgotten his own earlier strictures against Bolshevik centralization, he now failed to take the lower ranks of the ruling party and the Russian people as a whole into his confidence to regard the situation as an "inner party affair". A lying semblance of "party unity" must be maintained to fool the simple ones down below. Under such rules, the most adroit and unscrupulous players had the edge. By subscribing to the notion that a

ruling group is something apart from those whom it rules, Trotsky in effect had lost before he began playing the game.

Lenin died on January 21, 1924. Trotsky was ill at the time, and was on his way to a sanatorium in the Caucasus.

He learned the sad news in a telegram—from Stalin.

(Tomorrow: Stalin's greatest stroke—a social movement becomes a religious sect.)

Oil Man's Widow Weds Capitalist

SILVER CITY, Nov. 24. — (AP) — Mrs. Mamie McElroy, widow of John T. McElroy, Texas oil man and ranch owner, was married to Fred Barton, Miles City, Mont., ranchman and capitalist, in a surprise ceremony here Thursday afternoon.

London Puzzled by Deaths of Pair

LONDON, Nov. 24. — (AP) — Investigators failed today to discover any motive for the shotgun death of Sir William Reid, former acting governor of Assam province, India, and Lady Reid.



HEAD OFF YOUR HEAD COLDS' NASAL MISERIES WITH THIS "FIRST-THOUGHT" FIRST-AID.. PENETRO NOSE DROPS. THEY SOOTHE AS THEY TOUCH...COOL AS THEY VAPORIZE...SHRINK AS THEY ACT...SPREAD IN AND BREAK THAT "I CAN'T BREATHE" FEELING. ALWAYS DEMAND PENETRO NOSE DROPS.

It's Fun for Boys and Girls to Save in the "LONE RANGER" Strong Box BANK 49¢

Sturdy metal bank, embossed with "Lone Ranger" design.

Walgreen
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREENS DRUG STORES

On Sale Friday & Saturday 300 E. HOUSTON ST. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
25c Quality "Victory" Brand PLAYING CARDS 17¢

Snappy, linen-finish cards, bridge size. Choice of colors.

KOTEX NAPKINS Reg. Jr. Super Box 30 48¢

OLAFSEN COD LIVER OIL PINT 59¢

DR. LYON'S 25c TOOTH POWDER 14¢ (LIMIT 1)

WOODBURY 10c FACIAL SOAP 3 FOR 14¢ (LIMIT 3)

ASPIRIN TABLETS FINEST QUALITY 11¢ Bottle 100

LUX FLAKES Reg. 10c Size 3 FOR 25¢ (LIMIT 3)

50c SIZE MOLLE Shave Cream 27¢ LIMIT 1

10c SIZE IVORY FLAKES 3 FOR 25¢

25c SIZE 19c 15c SHOW-2 for 25c

Box of 21 Beautiful Assorted CHRISTMAS CARDS A grand selection of lovely folders. Many 15c values. 39¢

10c SIZE SCOT TOILET TISSUE 3 FOR 20¢ (LIMIT 3)

60c SIZE CAMPANA ITALIAN BALM 39¢

50c SIZE Phillips MILK of MAGNESIA 28¢ (LIMIT 2)

THE 300 YARD PO-DO GOLF BALL • TOUGH • LONG • TRUE 25¢ 3 for 72c 12 for \$2.50

Early this season, Johnny Ball, lone driving professional golfer, averaged 312 yards with 12 Po-Do golf balls.

LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST!

5 Piece ELMO Beauty Kit \$2.00 Value \$1

Generous sizes of popular Elmo beauty necessities.

DUBARRY GLAMOUR MAKE-UP SET Introductory Special only \$1

Generous box face powder, 30-day size Make-up Base.

Get Your Fresh MOVIE FILM At WALGREEN'S

ARMY SUPPLY ELECTRIC TRAIN 26-Pc. Set!

REMOTE CONTROL Starts, Stops, Reverses Automatically \$8.95 Value 4 39

ON PUNCH CARD PLAN

SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

Beautiful Rustic Wood NUT BOWL SET

Lovely natural bark finish nut bowl with nut cracker and 6 plects in center holder. Complete for Only 98¢

HEAVY GLASS ORANGE REAMERS 7c

3 1/2c Size SAMOLINE CLEANER 29¢

For metal, wood.

VICTORIAN Lady VESTERYEAR PERFUME \$1

Holds one-ounce.

4-OUNCE PERFECTION GOLD CREAM 29¢

For Dry Skin SUPERFATTED SOAP by Leon Lorraine 2 Cakes 25¢

NEW LOW PRICE

Handy Oilskin FRIGERETTE 5-PC. SET 19¢

Assorted size icebox lunch covers.

"Monarch" Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe Your Choice 49¢

FRESH CIGARS

10c CIGARS 5 for 23c A.C. BERING, CUESTA REY or WEBSTERS BOX 50 3.69

Garcia Sublime! 5 for 19¢ Perfecto Cigars / Box 50 1.78

BOOK MATCHES 5¢ Carton of 50

40c SIZE Listerine TOOTH PASTE 33¢

ALCOHOL RUBBING PINT—Limit 1 8¢

FACIAL TISSUES "Perfection" 2 for 19¢ Box 200

50c IDENT TOOTH PASTE 3 for 89¢

TAMPAX Box of 5 20¢

LIQUOR VALUES

2 1/2-Yr.—86 Proof BOURBON Pt. 59¢

Cal.—20% by Vol Sweet Wines 5th 49¢

4-Yr.—90 Proof OLD STAGG Pt. 99¢

85 Proof—Cane Spts. DRY GIN Pt. 49¢

80 Proof ROCK & RYE Pt. 79¢

PETROLAGAR 1.25 SIZE 79¢

50c TEK TOOTH BRUSH 39¢

UNGUENTINE For Burns 50c Size 43¢

MINERAL OIL SQUIBBS 16-Ounce 59¢

M-m-m-m, This is Really Good! NUT BROWNIE A LA MODE with HOT CHOCOLATE FUDGE

A fresh nut-filled brownie, topped with ice cream, a pitcher of creamy rich Hot Chocolate Fudge. 15¢

50c IDENT TOOTH PASTE 3 for 89¢

TAMPAX Box of 5 20¢

Amazing New CUE Dental Liquid Brushes teeth to dazzling brilliance Med. Size 10¢ Other Sizes 23c & 39c

CHARGE PURCHASES

made in JOSKE'S OPENING CELEBRATION SALE Saturday go on bills payable in January.

RETAIL BUYING HITS NEW PEAK

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — (AP) — Retail buying actively reached a new high for the year this week with the help of favorable weather and Thanksgiving preparations. Dun and Bradstreet said today in its weekly survey.

The year-to-year advance in trade for the country as a whole was estimated at 8 to 13 per cent. On the wholesale front the review found trading still characterized mainly by replacement orders covering current requirements with most of the new business coming from stores in industrial sections.

New! LOW KATY COACH FARES

On Sale Beginning Nov. 25th to DALLAS or FORT WORTH \$4.00 \$6.00 Round Trip

to AUSTIN \$1.25 One Way \$2.25 Round Trip

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CORN PLASTERS Corn with B'UE-JAY CORN PLASTERS 19¢

COUPON Floss-Tex TOILET TISSUE WITH COUPON (Limit 3) 3 for 8¢

COUPON 10c FAULTLESS NIPPLES WITH COUPON 2c

COUPON 5c BUNTE'S COUGH DROPS MENTHOL HOREHOUND 2c

COUPON 10c Velour POWDER PUFFS WITH COUPON (Limit 2) 2c

PRESIDENTIAL HANDSHAKE FOR ANN



A smile lights the face of little Ann Smithers of Frankfort, Ky., as she receives the greetings of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the annual Thanksgiving day dinner at the Warm Springs foundation. She drew a lucky number to sit by the president at the table. —A. P. photo.

ADMIRAL RAPS JAP BLOCKADE

MANILA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Admiral Thomas O. Hart, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, said here today the situation at Tientsin, where Japanese are blockading the foreign concession, has gone beyond the "annoyance stage."

He said he regarded the Japanese action in withholding coal supplies from the British concession as a serious matter. But as far as Americans in China are concerned, there have been no recent difficulties with the Japanese, he said.

Admiral Hart declared he made a trip into the interior of China without trouble and with co-operation from the Japanese.

TIENTSIN, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Japanese army announced today it would permit 50,000 tons of coal to enter the blockaded British concession starting Monday.

The agreement, resulting from delicate negotiations between British consular and Japanese military officials, came as a northerly gale brought the coldest weather of the year.

Bridegroom Is Held in Killing

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Accused of running down and fatally injuring a pedestrian, 25-year-old Richard Frantz faced a preliminary hearing on a manslaughter charge today after spending the first night of his honeymoon in jail.

Police officers Adam White and Ernest Rankin said Frantz, driving away with his bride scarcely an hour after their wedding, struck and killed 60-year-old Millard Almonay, a proccesion of automobiles, bearing wedding guests, was trailing the newlyweds.

Officers separated the couple at the hospital, where Almonay was pronounced dead. Frantz, denied bail, was locked up. His bride spent this night with friends.

Building Volume Near 10-Year High

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, said today the outlook was for the best winter building season in more than 10 years.

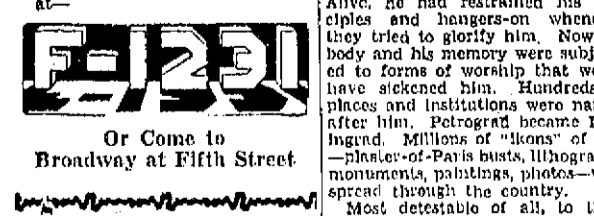
Thus far in the fall, he said, construction of new homes was continuing at a pace near the year's peak, with more than 600 being started each working day, although normalcy there was an abrupt falling off during this season.

Turning Great Social Movement Into a Religious Sect

By EUGENE LYONS (Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, Editor and the Foremost Authority in the U. S. Today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.) (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) CHAPTER XIV. We come now to Joseph Stalin's greatest stroke. Nothing before or after compares in astuteness with what he did in the days and months immediately after Lenin's death. In effect, he took a social movement and turned it into a religious sect. He took a collection of living ideas and turned them into fixed sacred texts. Thereafter the actions of those in control of the Leninist "church" would be infallible, and doubt would be a crime. By changing Bolshevism into a compulsory faith, any questioning became treason, to be dealt with by the G. P. U. inquisitors.

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Or Come to Broadway at Fifth Street

FISHERMEN AID IN MINE HUNT IS ASKED

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Great Britain, striving to protect her shipping against German offensive sea warfare, appealed today to her fishermen to aid in the hazardous task of sweeping English coastal waters clear of mines.

While fleets of trawlers and minersweepers combed the sea lanes for explosives the British said Nazi warplanes planted, the royal navy issued an urgent call to deep sea fishermen between the ages of 18 and 45 to volunteer their services.

The call was issued as the government prepared to deal with expressions of concern from non-belligerent countries over its decision to seize German exports—even when carried by neutral ships—as a retaliatory measure.

The Netherlands already has protested, a Belgian protest has been prepared and a Danish delegation is in London to discuss war trade problems, including the export blockade.

JAPS VOICE THREAT (In Tokyo, the Japanese foreign office today threatened counter measures against the British program, which it said violated assurances which had been given to Japan by the British government.)

(In Rome, Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano yesterday called the attention of the British ambassador to possible consequences which the extended blockade might have on Italian commerce.)

(The German press, exploiting recent sinkings of merchant vessels, warned that no free shipping lanes to England now exist and sought convince neutrals of the advisability of halting commerce with Britain.)

There was no direct admission that the mines along the English coast were German, but it was stated officially that Germany had the right to lay them there, if she desired.)

Latest developments in the war at sea were the admiralty's very categorical statement that the new 10,000-ton cruiser Belfast had been damaged by a torpedo or mine "last Tuesday" at the Firth of Forth naval base. Twenty men were reported injured.

The admiralty's statement followed an announcement by the German high command yesterday that a Nazi submarine commander had confirmed reports of a raid on the Firth of Forth—the second German thrust at the base since the outbreak of the war.

A recapitulation of the war at sea showed 27 ships in all have been sunk by torpedoes or mines since last Saturday. Since the beginning of the war September 3, 153 ships—including belligerents and neutrals—have gone down.

A NEW 'OLD-TIMER'



ORVILLE SHELTON WEARS KNEE, CHEST PADS. In his hands a hickory basket, a twist of tobacco.

Car Hits Blind Texas U. Student

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—(AP)—N. B. Sikes, blind Austin youth who attends the University of Texas with the aid of one of the famous "seeing eye" dogs, had been treated for cuts and bruises in a hospital here today after being struck by an automobile.

Traffic Officer Ned Severs said the youth's dog saw the car coming and lunged back in an effort to push his master to safety but the leash was jerked out of Sikes' hand.

Major P. R. Upton Is Gun Victim

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 25.—(AP) Maj. Phillip R. Upton, 43, shot himself with a .45-caliber army revolver in his home here last night, Deputy Coroner A. E. Gallagher reported.

Gallagher said that Upton shot himself through the heart in his bedroom. His widow, Mrs. Mary Jane Upton, was in the kitchen when she heard the shot, and notified police. Upton was beset by financial difficulties, Gallagher said.

CHINESE DENY NANNING FALL

CHUNGKING, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Chinese army headquarters denied today the capture of the strategic south China city of Nanning, as announced by the Japanese yesterday.

The Chinese said the Kwangsi province capital, on an important highway supply route from China to French Indo-China, remained in Chinese hands.

Unofficially it was said, however, three Japanese columns were within six miles of the city last night. In reporting capture of Nanning 10 days after launching their offensive, the Japanese had described the operation as "brilliant and astounding."

RODRIGUEZ ENVOY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Luis Rodriguez, former private secretary to President Lazaro Cardenas, will be Mexico's minister to France, it was announced today.

MUSEUM GETS KNEE WARMER

An echo of "good old days" when style was sacrificed for comfort was heard at the Witte museum this week when Mrs. J. Tom Williams

and her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Mosley, presented the museum with a pair of red knitted knee warmers and chest protector.

In addition, they presented the museum's log cabin with a pair of andirons made from the iron hub of a wagon wheel, a hooked rug of 1855, and a hickory basket in which negroes of Tennessee gathered chips for the fire.

PAIR KILLED IN BOOTLEG MINE

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Nov. 25.—(AP) Bootleg coal mining—an occupation so dangerous that it's being called "the suicide industry"—added two more death victims today to its long roster.

The crushed bodies of Joseph Kuntis, 23, and George Krawits, 48, were removed last night from a makeshift mine in which they had been entombed more than 10 hours.

A sloping gangway of a coal hole they had been working on in an isolated mountainside since they lost their regular jobs two years ago collapsed while they were 200 feet below the surface. Scores have died in depression-born bootleg mining—at least 50 this year.

Rev. A. P. Shirkey Topics Announced

The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist church, will preach on "Gratitude," Sunday morning and on "God in the Silences" at night.

Students of the University of San Antonio will be honor guests at open house in the parlors of the church immediately after the evening service.

Teachers to Get No Pay in Cleveland

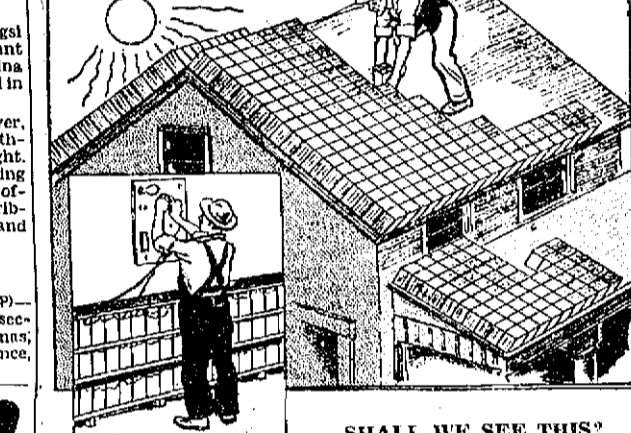
CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Cleveland's 4,000 school teachers faced a payless Christmas today, but the board of education decided to keep the school's open.

The board had considered closing for the rest of the year because of a depleted operating fund. Treasurer Karl K. Morris said the board could stop classes for the last six weeks of the year or operate at a deficit of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Gideon Trustee to Speak at Church

Andrew Wyznenek, international trustee of the Gideon Bible group, will be guest speaker at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

'Sun-Boxes' To Heat Homes?



SHALL WE SEE THIS?

WHAT DOES SCIENCE promise for us tomorrow—and the day after tomorrow? Folding automobiles? Flying by television? Radio-iodine treatments of the sick? A combination stove-refrigerator, the one cold because the heat has been pumped out of it to make the other hot? A tiny camera mounted on spectacles?

And, possibly, boxes to be placed on the roof in summer to absorb sun-heat and placed in the basement in the winter to warm a house!

Such are some of the amazing possibilities for the future as presented in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with tomorrow's Sunday San Antonio Light. In this special feature the work of a distinguished American scientist, Prof. George Russell Harrison, is discussed.

HOW A GHOST TOWN, once the center of a hectic gold-rush, is actually being revived because of the increase in value of the little gold that still remains there is related in The American Weekly tomorrow.

Read the amazing story of Bodie, Cal., and of its inhabitants, who have waited a long, long time—and are rewarded at last!

HE MARRIED 25 wives! And killed 16 of them! Such is the truly amazing career of a modern Bluebeard who recently died in prison, thus bringing to life once again the rumor of his cache of \$200,000, the ill-gotten loot of this marriage-and-murder profession.

A graphically illustrated feature on this extraordinary figure appears in The American Weekly tomorrow.

"A PICTURE OF THE VICTIM," John Stephen Strange's thrilling serial of baffling mystery intrigue and romance, continues in Sunday's American Weekly tomorrow.

FOLLOWED by lovers through out the world was the romance of King Zog of Albania and the lovely Countess Germaine of Hungary. The thrilling inside story of that romance is told by Baron Suranne de Strasser, for whom the Countess once worked as a maidservant. The Baroness continued her exciting memoirs in The American Weekly tomorrow.

HAVE YOU MET Flossy? She's pert, lovable, beautiful, the American Girl, 1940 model! Russell Patterson, the famed illustrator, and Carolyn Wells noted writer, together present further ad-

STALIN UNMASKED!

who were still true to the original spirit of the revolution, Lenin's corpse was unmasked and put on display in a modernist mausoleum on Red square. Here year after year simple peasants and workers would file by, many would even weep. The man who had hoped to make them think, was now being misused to stop them from thinking. There was to believe in the absolute and eternal correctness of Lenin and those who had usurped the power to speak in his name.

The rotted bodies of sainted Christian martyrs had been dug up and put gruesomely on display in the anti-religious museum, a few blocks from Red square; to disprove the superstition that saints do not rot. But here, in the mausoleum, was a new "saint," a scientific saint, whose body really remained intact. The moral was clear. The real sorrow that swept through the country helped Stalin and his henchmen to put over the new religion. Lenin's widow, Nadezhda Krupskaya, tried to protest. "Do not let your sorrow for Ilyich (Lenin) find expression in outward veneration of his personality," she pleaded. "Do not raise monuments to him, or places to his name, do not organize pompous ceremonies in his memory." In his lifetime he took a little account of that kind of thing, which distressed him.

"Strikes Keypote" Her voice was drowned out in the hymns of praise and the multiplication of monuments. Stalin struck the keynote in a funeral oration in which he invented Six Commandments, part of which I have already quoted. Having defiled Lenin, his followers therefore became "the annotated." In the same oration Stalin declared: "We Communists are people of a special type. We are carved out of special matter." At last he was able to throw logic to the winds, and rely on blind faith—backed by police action against skeptics.

Bolshevism was no more, in truth. In its place was "Leninism," something about which Lenin himself never dreamed. Every word he ever wrote, including casual notes on scrap paper, became holy. Since Lenin was exceedingly human, he had changed his mind and admitted mistakes over and over again. Many of these words were contradictory. So much the better, as far as the Stalin ring was concerned. They could now pick the quotation that suited them at a given moment, and enforce their plans with the appearance of Lenin's authority behind them.

Literary historians argue that Trotsky was the "natural" heir to Lenin. Stalin proved the opposite.

He did so by changing Bolshevism from a rational into a mystic thing. He emptied it of the last vestiges of the European spirit. What remained was wholly Russian, Asiatic, consistent with the backward, superstitious, semi-barbaric country of the Tsars. The Rasputins, Nechayevs, Bakunins and Steinko Razins of that country's tragic past could rest in peace again. Russia was back in the ancient groove.

At the very beginning of the revolution, Maxim Gorky, the great Russian novelist, expressed his prophetic vision of this very change. "The revolution has overthrown the monarchy," he asserted. "But perhaps it has only forced the external malady deeper into the organism." Then, when wholesale killing became the order of the day, Gorky angrily wrote: "Evidently killing is easier than persuasion and this very simple method is very easy for people." He has been brought up amongst murderers and educated by assassines. All you Russians, still savages, corrupted by your former masters, you in whom they infused their terrible defects and their insensate despotism."

"It Came True" The prophecy came true in Stalin's own person. Since the end of Gorky himself, being Russian to his fingertips, succumbed to it. In his last years, he was to become Stalin's man, to die pathetically in the midst of bloody palace intrigues.

It was inevitable that Stalin, or another of his ilk, should inherit Lenin's mantle. The country was hungry, wretched, dizzy with words and didn't understand. Now came one who spoke a language it could grasp—the language of arrests, executions, wholesale exiles, prison camps. For a long time the new officials and many of the early ones had been struggling with the fine distinctions of "cultured" pretensions of the emigre "Europeans." Now they could show their disgust openly.

Besides, they and the country as a whole were weary unto death of those futile dreams of world revolution. Lot nervously saved itself, they frayed nerves counseled, while we settle down to enjoy some of the fruits of our victory here in Russia. Stalin and his personal machine captured the regime by cunning politicians' tricks. But they were able to do this because everywhere they found eager helpers: men and women from the dregs of society who were intoxicated by their new power and anxious to increase and retain it. They accepted the dry bones of Lenin's faith, but never even tried to understand its idealistic spirit. I do not subscribe to the notion that any one man or a dozen men can make or break history. Mussolini was able to take over Italy because the country was on the rocks economically and hopelessly bogged politically. It was prepared for a Russian. The reason for Hitler's accession to power must be sought not only in his own character, but in German realities from Versailles down.



Spectacle-Size Camera

ventures of Flossy in The American Weekly Sunday.

STRANGE are the cases of domestic difficulty that reach the front pages of newspapers. But rarely has there been one as odd as the case of the woman who revealed that her husband had asked her for five days a week off—to be with the "other woman."

Here's a behind-the-scenes story for readers of The American Weekly distributed with tomorrow's Sunday San Antonio Light.

PUTTING YOUR HOUSE in HOLLiday Order," is the title of an article by Mrs. Christine Frederick, eminent authority on household efficiency, appearing in Sunday's American Weekly.

ADD American Weekly quiz: Who helped a blind beggar—and unmasked her rich husband? How can mother's milk be frozen to add premature babies? How can the Black Widow, deadly spider, be robbed of her menace? See The American Weekly tomorrow.

UNUSUAL FACTS about food, four prize-winning recipes, and an informative article on how to make a complete Mexican dinner, appear in the Housewife's Food Almanac, the tremendous favorite department in The American Weekly distributed with tomorrow's Sunday San Antonio Light.

HE MARRIED 25 wives! And killed 16 of them! Such is the truly amazing career of a modern Bluebeard who recently died in prison, thus bringing to life once again the rumor of his cache of \$200,000, the ill-gotten loot of this marriage-and-murder profession.

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CHURCHMEN IN NEW PLEA FOR EUROPE PEACE

Evangelical Primates at Oslo Join United Effort to End Allies-German Conflict.

Special Cable to The Light. OSLO, Nov. 25—(CNS)—Another neutral effort to end the war and restore peace to Europe was launched today by the conference of Scandinavian Evangelical primates meeting in Oslo.

The conference adopted a resolution inviting representatives of the belligerents to meet separately with representatives of the neutral countries in an effort to find grounds on which negotiations to end the war can be based.

The primates also voted to send a letter to Evangelical communists, leaders and churches within the belligerent countries dealing with matters which it is believed the churches of the neutral powers could help solve.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

In addition, an appeal was sent to members of the church in the northern neutral nations emphasizing the need for maintaining Christian unity despite the war.

The appeal stated:

"Co-operating with all who aspire to a new order in the world, we will work for peace and for a Europe based on justice, the sacred value of human existence, truth and charity."

This move marks the latest effort of the neutral nations to end the European war at the conference table rather than on the battlefields, with the pen rather than the sword.

EARLY PLEAS.

Even before the outbreak of hostilities the Oslo group, composed of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Finland and Luxembourg made representations and pleas to France, England and Germany to refrain from again plunging Europe into a bloody war.

After the declaration of war, King Leopold of Belgium and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands offered their good offices to mediate the differences between the belligerents to bring the war to a close before it could get under way in all its ferocity.

In this mediation offer Leopold and Wilhelmina drew the instant support of Pope Pius XII, the kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden, and the president of Finland.

200 KINDS OF DUCKS

The world contains 200 distinct species of ducks. About 50 varieties are found in North America.

STALIN UNMASKED!

Trotsky Undermined And Exiled With Old Bolsheviks

By EUGENE LYONS (Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, Editor and the Foremost Authority in the U. S. Today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.) (Copyright, 1939, Hinx Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XV.

Having made a god of Lenin, it only remained to make a demon of Trotsky. This was a slower and more difficult process. But Stalin succeeded supremely. In retrospect, his methods deserve the admiration of connoisseurs of skulduggery; Stalin's are the tawdry talents of the ward politician raised to the dimension of near-genius. He outgeneraled the brainy ones, especially his temporary allies, and where generalship was not enough, he used strong-arm tactics. By this time the gigantic secret police organization—the Cheka, later called the G. P. U.—was staffed by his henchmen.

Terror was no Stalinist invention. It had been the way of government in Russia always. It was at the core of Bolshevism. Lenin used terror as cooly as an engineer uses water-power or electricity—sparingly and without hatred, simply as a driving force to get things done. Stalin now used it extravagantly, with an artist's relish for his merriment. In following the unholy scramble for leadership after Lenin, we must never lose the awareness of the vast and continuous terror against the whole population and against the Communists themselves. However the picture changes, this background of midnight raids, mass arrests, wholesale banishment remains constant.

Risks Nothing

Two features of Stalin's strategy need to be noted. They are the marks of the man. We have seen them born in Gori and nurtured in Tiflis. The world is seeing them take shape on a universal scale in the present European war crisis.

The first is Stalin's amazing patience, his careful nerveless restraint. There is a slow-motion quality about his plans that leaves his more high-strung and temperamental opponents helpless. He had built his personal machine of patronage so cautiously that it took years for Lenin and his associates to realize what had happened.

And now he did not rush to finish

and demonstratively came to Trotsky's rescue.

Proper Rewards

At the same time, however, he saw to it that the war commissariat should be gradually infiltrated with his own people, many of them drawn from the Cheka. He saw to it that those who attacked Trotsky should be properly rewarded. Ambitious little careerists discovered soon enough that the quickest road to a job and influence was to "disagree" unpleasantly with the popular hero. Tens of thousands of scribblers and self-seeking nobodies were seen nibbling at Trotsky's reputation.

All of Trotsky's past disagreements with Lenin—forgotten and forgiven by Lenin himself—now disinterred from the morgues of time. His every word was distorted and ridiculed. The label "Trotskyism" was stuck on everything that people liked least, and made to mean the reverse of "Leninism." No one quite knew what Trotskyism was; certainly not Trotsky himself. But everyone knew that it was something devilish.

The details of the process of character assassination would take us too far afield. An example or two must suffice. Trotsky in an article sensibly warned against a monopoly of power or influence by the "Old Guard" of the party. New youthful blood must be pumped into the veins of a living movement, he argued, or it would stagnate and rot. He cited examples of other movements which had been made impotent because the resiliency of youth was not in them.

Instantly this theme was twisted out of shape in thousands of articles and speeches, hundreds of thousands of allusions. Trotsky was accused of setting the young against the old, of wishing to expel the founders of the Soviet union and become a Bonaparte. His original article was reduced to a handful of crippled excerpts that tended to consolidate the "Old Guard" against the "Bonapartist threat" by Trotsky.

Issues Warnings

Trotsky, thinking in terms of major policy beyond Stalin's mental horizons, constantly warned against the growing economic weight of the "capitalist" elements in the country—the richer peasants or "kulaks," and the flourishing private traders in the city. This was advertised in every newspaper, in every speech and resolution, as Trotsky's attempt to fight the peasantry and to lead the country to Utopian adventure. The immense influence of the more comfortable peasants and the middle-class groups in the cities was thus mobilized against Trotsky.

Inside as well as outside Russia, Trotsky seemed the apostle of extreme Leftism, Stalin by contrast the level-headed leader of moderation. Having disposed of Trotsky, of course, Stalin would eventually out-left everything his opponent had stood for. He would not merely warn against the "Old Guard" but exterminate them physically almost to the last man. Meanwhile he used them to the limit.

Trotsky and others were declaiming against the growing power of officialdom. The ruling party, they said, was moving ever farther away from the working masses. Secretary General Stalin grinned through his shaggy moustache. It was exactly the opening he needed. Until then the party had been kept small and exclusive. It was an organization of picked, tested men. Now he opened wide the doors to membership and hundreds of thousands poured into the ruling party.

Who were the new recruits? They were men and women who had stood aside from the revolution, perhaps even opposed it, who now swarmed into its safe and secure precincts. More important they were simple, coarse, and automatically distrustful of the "intelligentsia." By watering the party with these masses, Stalin depressed its mental level, and thereby widened the distance between the Trotsky type of Bolshevik and the rank-and-file Communists. He made it a party closer to his own model.

Fear Own Safety

After a while, as was to be expected, Zinoviev and Kamenev became worried about their own safety. They discovered that Stalin, while pretending to be no more than one of the trio, was beginning to

undermine them in a thousand devious ways. They had served his purpose and could be discarded—purged on a slow-motion schedule.

From among the disgruntled leaders the secretary general had picked new tools. Alexei Rykov, the stunted, gargoy-like veteran of Siberian exiles, had succeeded Lenin as head of the council of commissars or "premier." Nikolai Bukharin, the most ardent of Marxist theoreticians, was available. The head of the trade unions, Mikhail Tomsky, had a grievance against Trotsky because the latter had sought to have the state absorb the unions (it remained for Stalin to do this many years later).

These and others gravitated to Stalin, and almost imperceptibly they coalesced into a new cabal, directed against Zinoviev and Kamenev no less than Trotsky. Stalin played one group against the other, and though he was heartily hated and despised by them all, he was too strong to be brushed aside.

Unlike Trotsky, the alarmed triumvir Zinoviev and Kamenev had big political machines of their own. Zinoviev was the boss of the Lenin-grad party apparatus, and Kamenev, to a lesser extent, of the Moscow organization. By 1925 they decided to swing into action against Stalin. They came to the party convention that year ready to oust their confederate. But Stalin had no fears. The convention was completely "packed" with his hand-picked delegates. The Moscow and Lenin-grad contingents were swamped.

The two years of struggle against the coalition of anti-Stalin forces, from 1925 to 1927 had its ups and downs. There were tense moments when Stalin seemed in real danger. But in the end he downed them all; or rather, used others to down them.

Trotsky was forced to resign as war commissar in January, 1925. But he remained in the party and its higher organs of power. On November 7, 1927, the tenth anniversary of the revolution, Trotsky, Zinoviev and other oppositionists made a last desperate stand. Trotsky even tried to stage a one-man demonstration from the balcony of what is now the National hotel in Moscow. He was yanked back into the room by G. P. U. agents. The last stand was a fiasco.

The rest was a mopping-up action. Trotsky, and the old Bolsheviks who had helped Stalin defeat Trotsky, were exiled to Siberia, along with some 75 other ranking leaders and thousands of lesser Communists. It had taken Stalin exactly 10 years to achieve single control.

Like the Legend

There were still a few around who imagined they shared the power. Their turn would come quickly enough. Like the Caucasian in the legend, Stalin had waited for 10 years at the strategic corner. Now the job was done—the dagger of revenge was meant between the shoulder blades of the whole self-important, self-righteous group of intellectuals who had discredited or ignored the mortal "abrek."

The million-fold masses of Russia had only confused linkings of the titanic tussle for power at the top. They heard the noises and watched reputations fall, without understanding or caring. Life was so hard for them that the search for food absorbed all their energies. Living was so dangerous that mere concentration camp was victory.

In the Russian opera "Boris Gudonov" there are magnificent scenes where the mob is heard off-stage. It's a bewildered murmur and has no real effect on the ac-

EXPECT 1000 AT CONVENTION

More than 1000 delegates are expected to go from the San Antonio district to the Baptist Training Union of Texas convention at Austin, from Thursday through Saturday.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will deliver the welcoming address, and Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas will preach the Thanksgiving sermon at 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

Dr. Perry F. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach Thursday night, and the Rev. C. V. Hickerson, pastor of the Baptist temple, will speak Friday.

Prepare your home for a gala holiday celebration. See Classifications 103 to 116, Light Want Ads, for furniture and appliances.

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10-PC. BEDROOM
Consisting of bed, chest and dresser; colorful boudoir chair, pair of boudoir lamps and a good spring and mattress.

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SAN ANTONIO MUSIC CO. FURNITURE ANNEX
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Forums to Hear Professional Men

Guest speakers on the public affairs forums during the coming week will include a number of leading professional men and citizens with special technical training, according to C. E. Trout, director.

The program:

Monday:

- International Cultural Club, "Vocational Training in Operation," Professor W. G. Helms, San Antonio Technical and Commercial Institute, 8:30 p. m.
- Texas Mission Home and Training School, "Cultivating the Love of Learning," Miss Catherine Pollock, director, Christian Education, Travis Park Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.
- Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, "Theological What Is and How Prevented," illustrated with motion pictures, George C. C. executive secretary, Bear County Tuberculosis association, 8 p. m.
- Salvation Army Home and Hospital, "Training Youth for Leadership," Professor Charles S. Goddard, dean, San Antonio Junior college, 7 p. m.
- Beacon Hill School forum, "Science in the Elementary Grades," Mrs. C. D. Reiter, educator, 8:45 p. m.
- Tuesday:
- International Institute, "Planning and Developing a Home," Miss Ethel Gutrie, district supervisor, home management plans, farm security administration.
- Vine Street mission, "Practical Recreational Parents for Families," speaker to be selected, 7:30 p. m.
- St. John's Church, hall, "The Loan Shark Menace," speaker to be selected, 8 p. m.
- Latin American Junior youth, "Sportsmanship on the Playground," C. H. Gable, teacher, Alamo Heights school, 8 p. m.
- Wheatley High school, "The Present Outlook in Europe," the Rev. R. C. Steinhilf, p. m.
- Centwood Protective Union, "Health-Tuberculosis," with motion pictures, speaker to be selected, 8:30 p. m.
- International Institute, "Liberal and Vocational Education for a Democracy," speaker to be selected, 8 p. m.
- St. Agnes Church hall, "Health," Dr. A. L. Mena, 8:15 p. m.
- Garage club, "Health-Tuberculosis," with motion pictures, Dr. Van C. Tipton, director city health department, 8 p. m.
- Salvation Army Home and Hospital, "How to Make a Home Budget," Mrs.

Woolcott Silent On Cenotaph

Town Crier Alexander Woolcott, Sturdivant, had nothing to add to J. Frank Dobie's criticism of the Alamo cenotaph.

Dobie, he said, covered the subject pretty well.

"Anything else after Dobie's statement would be like popcorn firing," he asserted.

Traffic Club to Hold Luncheon

The San Antonio Traffic club's first luncheon of the new fiscal year will be held at 12:15 p. m. Monday in the Gunter hotel.

Feature of the meet will be a motion picture, "Keeping Nature On the Course," with narration by Lowell Thomas. Program arrangers are Ben Gerador, George Crank, C. J. Webre Jr., and C. A. Willington.

A COMPLETE HOME LAUNDRY

Make light work of those big washings with these dependable ABC Home Laundry units. Big, square tub ABC Washer weighs 8 lbs. of clothes (dry weight) per load. New ABC Triple-Action Ironer has the sensational automatic hand-ironing action, for faster, better ironing! Now you can buy them both on our convenient Budget Payment Plan.

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FOREIGN SALES CAUSE STOCK DECLINE

By B. C. FORBES. Business is better than security prices indicate. Average quotations on the New York stock exchange sank another two points last week, to a new low level for the month. The main cause is accepted as persistent, but well regulated, liquidation by the governments of Britain and France. They have cancelled all American securities owned by their people and are turning them into cash to obtain dollars to pay for purchases here. Sterling has dropped almost \$1 below "normal," lately fluctuating around \$3.50. The French franc has declined appreciably below 2 1/4 cents.

The prospect is that this foreign liquidation will continue. That the allies will have to make extensive purchases here becomes more and more evident. This writer's opinion is that if, as seems likely, the war drags on, the United States will be called upon to furnish far more materials and munitions than generally anticipated.

Were this constant brake not being applied, stock quotations would logically advance. They are on a low level compared with current earnings and prospects. The economic trend is distinctly upwards.

Moreover, there is daily falling a generous shower of year-end special dividends. Many corporations are making more liberal distributions than a year ago. Third-quarter earnings in most instances were good; four-quarter results promise to be still better.

A chill was inflicted on the market last week by President Roosevelt's wholly unexpected announcement that he would request congress to consider imposing a special tax to meet the very heavy expenditures entailed by the government's extensive defense program. From treasury department heads and other high-up sources had come intimations that no tax increases were contemplated. Hence, the disappointment caused by the president's declaration.

The financial world was disappointed also by renewed attacks on the utility industry by new dealers. TVA went out of its way to criticize Commonwealth and Southern, the administration announced determination to go after far-flung utility holding companies that have not been able to comply strictly with dismemberment legislation, and there came other evidences that antagonism to investor-owned utility properties has not abated. "A leopard cannot change his spots."

Economic developments, on the whole, continue satisfactory. There has been a stiffening reluctance to mark up prices—although the rise in the cost of raw materials has brought some increases. Moderation has followed the excited buying precipitated by the declaration of war.

Such basic industries as steel, automotive, lumber, textile manufacturing, power production, building, railroading, agriculture, are issuing encouraging reports.

Retail holiday buying is starting spiritedly. Merchants count confidently upon the largest volume since 1929.

Not only are bank clearings up, but both commercial and brokers' loans have been increasing somewhat.

Shipbuilding and aircraft building companies are enjoying a rip-roaring boom. Notable progress is being made in chartering American mercantile ships rendered idle by the neutrality law.

Says the Guaranty Trust company of New York: "Vastly increased activity recently by governmental and private agencies in this country to foster trade expansion between the United States and Latin America reflect the general belief that the outbreak of war in Europe has greatly increased the opportunities for such expansion."

Altogether, this country is more comfortably circumstanced than any other on the face of the earth. Con't., 1939, by B. C. Forbes.

STALIN UNMASKED!

Huge Step-up in Red Industry Imposes Great Hardship

By EUGENE LYONS (Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, Editor and the Foremost Authority in the U. S. Today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.) (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XVI. To the victor belong the spoils. Having conquered and banished Trotsky, Joseph Stalin immediately proceeded to confiscate—Trotsky's ideas. He never had the slightest respect for ideas and programs anyhow. He respected only power. Once you had the whip hand, you took whatever ideas appealed to you and enforced them ruthlessly with "Leninist firmness."

His enemies had accused Stalin of favoring the city tradesmen and the new collectivized farms, and abroad his new ascendancy was hailed as a triumph for "practical common sense over crackpot theory. Stalin did not disillusion either his friends or his foes, until the whip was securely in his grip. Then he calmly took over the opposition's program. He would show them whether he was a real revolutionary or not—he would out-Trotsky Trotsky.

World Shocked

The opposition had talked of curbing the "kulaks" and industrializing the country. Stalin would destroy the kulaks and launch a five-year plan for super-industrialization "to catch up with and outdistance" the capitalist world. Others had theorized about leading the peasants into the new collectivized life. Stalin would drive them there with bayonets and death decrees. The Soviet millions, weary of experiments and sacrifices, were bewildered and horrified to find the whole Trotsky program being put into effect with Stalinist crudeness and brutality.

The outside world, too, gaped in astonishment. It had expected moderation but now, for a decade, was to witness Asiatic extremism on the Genghis Khan pattern. It watched the new Kremlin boss drive his hordes of police, troopers, spies, and bureaucrats across the life of the country, cutting into the living flesh of the millions, leaving mountains of corpses in their wake. They left new factories, too, and railroads, harbors, mines—but these seemed an empty mockery against the giant concentration camps, the man-made famines, the wholesale purges, the destruction of the last flickering sparks of human freedom and decency.

One must have seen the process, felt it in one's nerves, to believe it. I arrived in Russia early in 1928 and left early in 1934. I was therefore a witness to the whole incredible period of compounded horror. In a book of 850 pages, "Assignment in Utopia," I have tried to convey the sense of this nightmare from which there was no awakening. No sane man could survive in a place that cost so many lives to one nation. It was a war in which there were no civilians—all men, women and children suffered the lash of terror, hunger, and overwork on their own backs.

A few in Stalin's political bureau protested against the undertaking.

One night, in July, 1928, Bukharin came secretly to see Kamenev, whose downfall he had helped to achieve a few months earlier. Now he was a broken man, himself the chosen next victim among the once-mighty. Kamenev wrote a detailed report of Bukharin's hysterical talk that night and sent it to Zinoviev in his exile. It fell into the hands of Trotsky's followers and was ultimately published abroad.

Another Kahn

Bukharin told his enemy of yesterday that Stalin "is an unprincipled intriguer who subordinates everything to his appetite for power. At any moment he will change his theories to get rid of someone . . . You cannot trust him with the smallest document . . . We consider Stalin's line fatal to the revolution. He is leading us to the abyss . . . He will associate us . . . He is eaten up with the vain desire to become a well-known theoretician. He feels it is the only thing he lacks."

Bukharin, who had one of the keenest intelligences in the Bolshevik party, and had worked close to Stalin for so many years, described him as a Genghis Khan—the comparison is inevitable. He talked of Stalin's "idiotic illiteracy," "Stalin knows only vengeance," "Stalin has the dagger in the back," Bukharin exclaimed. "We must remember his theory of sweet revenge."

Thus on and on for pages, until we can only shrink in disgust from the unruffled, sinister and sadistic figure depicted by one of his closest associates. The "sweet revenge" would patch up with Bukharin, with Kamenev to whom he talked, with Zinoviev to whom the talk was conveyed, with the Trotskyists who published the words for posterity. All, literally all, would be killed off by Stalin's firing squads in the great purges of later years. "To slake an implacable vengeance and then to go to sleep—there is nothing sweeter in the world."

Stalin's technique of gathering power slowly, using one group against the other, had worked perfectly. It had taken him exactly 10 years to defeat all of Lenin's associates, piece-meal. But they were still alive—living corpses in prison's places of exile or in minor jobs after appropriate "public recantations" of their sins. In the following 10 years he would complete the job by actually executing all his enemies, after dirtying their reputations and reducing most of them to the babbling idiocy of "confessions" to imaginary crimes, and prizes of their executioner.

3 German Fliers Interned by Swiss

BERNE, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Swiss general staff announced today three German aviators, whose bombing plane was shot down in France, had surrendered to Swiss frontier guards and been interned for the duration of the war.

Second Kiwanis Minstrel Slated

The second annual Kiwanis Minstrel show, presented to raise funds to send underprivileged children to summer camps, will be given at 8:15 p. m. Monday at the Jefferson High school auditorium.

Football Hurt Fatal to Youth

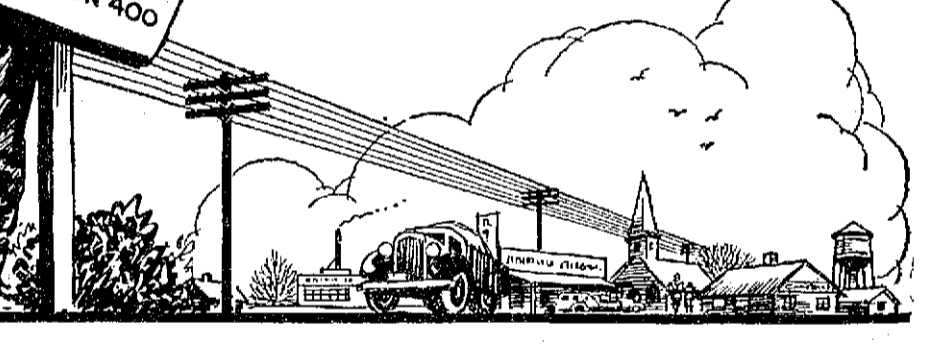
MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Complications growing out of an injury he received in a football game November 17 were fatal Sunday to Albert Ferguson Brawner Jr., 16-year-old Marietta high school player.

— what have you got against paying less for fine whiskey?

Advertisement for Mattingly & Moore whiskey. Includes a cartoon of a man in a wheelchair talking to another man, and a bottle of Mattingly & Moore whiskey. Text: 'COLLECTING REAL ANTIQUES CERTAINLY COSTS MONEY, MR. MATTINGLY.' 'YES, SIR, MR. MOORE... THE FINER THINGS OF LIFE ARE ALWAYS MIGHTY FANCY IN PRICE.' 'NOT ALWAYS, MR. MATTINGLY... TAKE OUR OWN M & M, SIR. IT'S ONE OF THE FINEST WHISKIES IN THE LAND—YET ITS PRICE IS SURPRISINGLY LOW!' 'THAT'S WHY MEN WHO JUDGE THEIR WHISKEY BY TASTE INSTEAD OF BY PRICE FLOCK TO M & M, MR. MATTINGLY!' '\$1.00 A PINT | \$1.95 A QUART' 'IF YOU HAVE never tasted a whiskey slow-distilled the good old-fashioned way... a whiskey so fine it has been famous in Kentucky for more than 60 years... then you're in for a mouth-watering treat when you taste M & M! Its smooth, rich flavor will delight you... and its really low price will amaze you! Taste M & M today!' 'Mattingly & Moore ALSO IN RYE' 'A blend of straight whiskies—86 proof. Every drop is whiskey! Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore'

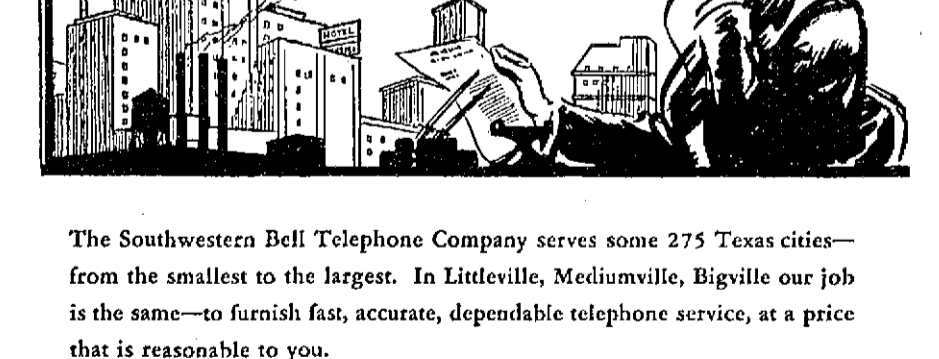
Tale of Two Texas Cities AND THEIR TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

Littleville has 35 telephone customers, served by a telephone system made to order for their needs. An operator and one assistant handle the 150 calls a day.



BIGVILLE POPULATION 400,000

Bigville has more than 70,000 telephone customers who make some 800,000 calls a day. Bigville's telephone system is big, complex . . . a half million miles of wire . . . millions of dollars worth of intricate telephone equipment manned by hundreds of telephone workers. Bigville's telephone system is tailor-made for Bigville.



The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company serves some 275 Texas cities—from the smallest to the largest. In Littleville, Mediumville, Bigville our job is the same—to furnish fast, accurate, dependable telephone service, at a price that is reasonable to you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. Long Distance is next best to being there in person.

NEGROES GO TO WORK AT DODGE

DETROIT, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Approximately 270 negro foundry workers entered the Chrysler main Dodge plant unopposed today as several thousand United Automobile Workers union (C. I. O.) pickets jeered but offered no violence.

A force of 1000 police, warned an attempt would be made to enter the strike-bound plant, stood by to prevent a possible repetition of Friday's violence, but they were not needed.

Police estimates placed the number of pickets on hand when the group of workers began entering at upward of 3500.

Normal working force at the plant is 20,000.

Events of the week end, after several persons were injured in a picket line melee, served to heighten tension.

The Dodge plant, where the quarrel over a production "slow-down" began October 6, remained the storm center of the tie-up which has affected an estimated 150,000 workers. Picket lines manned by members of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers were enlarged after the dispute officially became a strike at the plant Saturday.

Negotiations seeking a peace formula to end the tie-up resumed their conferences today after a week end recess.

Missing Woman Located by Police An aged woman who had wandered from her home Monday had been located and returned by police. Relatives of Mrs. Maggie Kinney, 80, 1309 South Laredo street, reported Sunday that she was missing. She was found walking aimlessly at West Commerce street and Main avenue two hours later.

Brazilian Army Group Welcomed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Ten Brazilian army officers who flew from their homeland in United States army bombers began an inspection tour today of the country's leading military establishments.

They were welcomed by Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, and other federal officials. The planes which brought them to Washington had gone to Egypt November 10 on a good will mission.

Six of the four-motored craft landed at Bolling field late yesterday after an 11-hour flight of 2200 miles from Maracaiibo, Venezuela. Then they went back to their base at Langley field, Va.

A seventh plane, which put down yesterday at Jacksonville, Fla., for minor repairs, was ordered to continue here today.

KENTUCKY FIRE LOSS \$40,000

WARSAW, Ky., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Fire starting in a motion picture theater swept through three buildings in this Ohio river town of 800 early today, causing damage estimated by Sheriff Earl Spencer at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Murder Charged Wounded Officer

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 27.—(AP)—A charge of murder was lodged today against Patrolman William Stockbower, 40, as he lay critically wounded in a hospital in which his fellow patrolman, Patrick Draper, 32, succumbed.

Police Chief Harry Walsh said Draper, a veteran of 23 years on the force, died last night of bullet wounds inflicted by Stockbower yesterday morning after a quarrel in which Stockbower accused Draper of "squealing." Stockbower then turned the police pistol on himself, Walsh added.

REPORT WOMAN KIDNAP VICTIM

San Antonio police and the sheriff's office Monday were asked to search for a Potect woman believed to have been kidnaped at her home last Tuesday and reported to have been seen here twice since then.

Tom Sinclair, 3426 South Flores street, reported his niece, Mrs. Mary Suggs, 20, had disappeared from her home and that she since had been seen in the company of two men and a woman here. He believed she was being held against her will.

Sinclair gave the license number of an auto believed to have been used in the alleged abduction. Deputy Sheriff Alfred Stahl said the name and description of a suspect had been given him and that efforts were being made to locate the man.

THE INQUIRING WANT AD REPORTER

Questioned Mr. Copeland in reference to the results obtained from the following Light Want Ad: SACRIFICED 1936 FORD TUDOR Owner, 3219, Trade, Terms, P-3733.

"I secured a buyer for the automobile the first day the ad appeared. The message cost only 40¢. If you want CASH for things you no longer need depend on a want ad in The Light, San Antonio's BIG newspaper, for quick action."

DIAL F-1231 To Place Your Want Ad

U. S. BANKERS STILL ABLE TO DO BUSINESS AT PROFIT

By B. C. FORBES

You probably have been led to believe from what you have read and heard that the banking business in this country has been dying up, that it is no longer profitable, that hardly any loans are being made to business.

The facts are different.

When in Chicago the other day I delved into the affairs of its largest institution, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company. Its financial record proved an eye-opener. Are not the following figures astounding?

Since Walter J. Cummings, chairman, took the helm six years ago, its net earnings have exceeded \$103,000,000. The market value of its stock has increased from \$18,750,000 to \$130,500,000, a gain of \$111,750,000. Meanwhile, a common stock dividend of 100 per cent has been paid. Then, \$50,000,000 of preferred stock sold to the Reconstruction Finance corporation has been entirely repaid—wholly out of profits. Deposits meanwhile have more than doubled, rising from \$629,000,000 to \$1,253,000,000, making it the fifth largest bank in the United States. After deducting dividends paid, the bank is some \$85,000,000 better off than it was six years ago.

The dividend rate has been increased. Last year the bank showed \$9.28 per share, and for the first nine months of this year \$9.41, including, in both instances, profits from sale of securities.

So far as I know, no bank doing business under one roof can match these total earnings.

Are our banks making or not making loans?

They most assuredly have proved more willing to supply funds than private investors have been during recent years. Ponder this:

In the decade of the 1920s there was \$9 of private corporate financing for every \$1 of government financing, whereas in the 1930s there has been only 30 cents of private financing for each \$1 of government financing. Under the reign of the new deal, the average new capital by private financing has been about \$500,000,000 annually, against \$3,600,000,000 in the previous decade, or about one-sixth as much. Loans

STALIN UNMASKED!

Kulaks Fall Prey to Stalin's Ruthless Grab for Power

By EUGENE LYONS.
(Noted foreign correspondent, author, editor and foremost authority in the U. S. today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.)
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CHAPTER XVII

There are no words to compass the might of Stalin in the years after his apotheosis. It can be described only in the language of shattering events. The measure of his power is contained neither in titles nor in statutes. He remained merely the secretary general of the Communist

authorized killing of a cow, horse, pig or sheep! Destruction of human life did not touch Stalin. But the destruction of cattle alarmed him, and he called off the "liquidation of kulaks" temporarily. Characteristically, he put the blame for excesses on local officials—and after an interval gave the signal for the forcible collectivization to proceed once more.

In the spring of 1932 the official violence produced its convulsive reaction, in a fearful famine lasting till the fall of 1933, that decimated the population of the regions which had been "100 per cent collectivized," the Ukraine and Northern Caucasus. The peasants had planted only enough for themselves. Stalin decided to punish them, by taking away their food. The estimates of the dead in this man-made famine run as high as seven million; the lowest estimate, by Stalin's own bona-fide singers abroad, is three million dead. Stalin is indirectly responsible for each of those deaths as if he had killed them with his own hands.

Super-industrialization took as many victims as super-collectivization. Great undernourished masses of men and women were driven to work on "industrial plans" amidst indescribable hardships. They lived in stinking barracks on starvation rations, under the supervision of the secret police. Strikes broke out occasionally, to be drowned quickly in blood.

Great hydro-electric stations went up slowly, inefficiently, at a terrifying cost in human life, amidst a hundred million simple peasants were herded into "collectives" against their will. The fate of the so-called kulaks was argument enough to "convince" most of them to seek shelter in the corals. Those who demurred were killed or imprisoned.

No one will ever know how many were "liquidated" thus, driven from their homes to live or die in the harshest climates and conditions. Even Stalin's stooges aboard have put the figure at five million men, women and children. Others put it at twice that many.

others mobilized by the G. P. U. for imaginary "crimes", provided the Kremlin with an inexhaustible supply of prison labor. The secret police became the largest employer in the country. Millions of these prisoners cut timber, dug canals, laid rails. They died like flies, but new millions were ever available to take their place. Contingents of these miserable serfs were to be found on all construction projects. The system of forced labor became a routine, and remains in effect to this day.

Again it is impossible to tell exactly how large these slave camps are in the aggregate. Men who have lived in them for years—among them formerly prominent Communists fallen from grace—have put the forced-labor battalions at 10 million. Five millions would be a conservative guess. About two years ago the G. P. U., in a moment of boastful indiscretion, listed a few of the major industrial undertakings under its direct control; in other words the undertakings worked exclusively by prisoners. An American engineer familiar with Russian labor productivity estimated for me that those listed projects alone represented the labor power of at least five million prisoners.

But why discuss numbers? The so-called "free" labor is only technically free. A passportization system put into effect in 1932 practically makes all workers and peasants convicts at their jobs. It fixes their residences and ties them to their plow or workbench as serfs were once tied to their land under feudalism.

He Rules Alone

The Caucasian "abrek" is at the pinnacle. He rules alone. The Communist party itself has been liquidated in all but name. It is no longer even permitted to discuss or initiate anything. Its function is to shout hurrah on signal from on high. In recent years the proportion of communists arrested and shot or exiled has been larger than among non-communists.

But what does he rule over? A mass of writhing wretchedness; of terrorized slaves, beaten into obedient meekness but filled with volcanic hatreds that must one day overflow in another and no less brutal revolution against the despots. The age-old dream of a free socialist society has degenerated into the ugly reality of the largest prison camps in all history, the largest slave-regime of all time.

The labels are "socialist." The slogans "Marxist." Stupid or wishful thinking radicals and liberals abroad, most of them high-minded, have been content to accept the labels and statistics for the living realities. But the fraud could not last forever.

Years after the fact, the system of forced labor and the man-made famine and the unprecedented suppressions of human decency—let alone such things as civil rights—are being admitted and understood. The conspiracy of silence which excluded most of them high-minded, around Russia has broken down.

Organized labor the world over has rejected the Soviet slave regime. In our own country, only a portion of the middle classes, and intellectuals scared by the depression (the same sort of people who everywhere fall for different brands of fascist slogans) have taken Stalinism to their bosoms. But the honest, among them, and idealistic radicals, have been increasingly disillusioned.

The facts of the Soviet nightmarish summed up in the name Stalin are seeping out to the world beyond.

Hailed Abroad!

All the cruel refinements of the industrial speed-up system against which liberals have been fighting for generations were introduced by Stalin under fraudulent "socialist" names. "And hailed gleefully abroad by some of those very liberals, such is the force of propaganda!" In a country where there is only one boss, the state workers can be dismissed for a single lateness; dismissal means loss not only of job, but of home and may mean shipment to some distant place where "black labor" is needed.

The term "collective farm" sounds to an outsider like something on the cooperative order of action, but is merely the state-feudal factory system transferred to the land. The peasant on the collective works for the state as once he worked for a feudal landlord. At best he is a sharecropper on the government's estates, his every move and thought regulated from the center of power. The collective has not even the right to possess machinery, which it must rent from the state at the state's own price in a share of the crop.

Despite these investments of life and substance, Soviet industry and agriculture remain backward, crippled, unproductive. The country is a factory of broken-down tractors and machinery. The mass production factories built under foreign engineering experts break down almost immediately. The belts

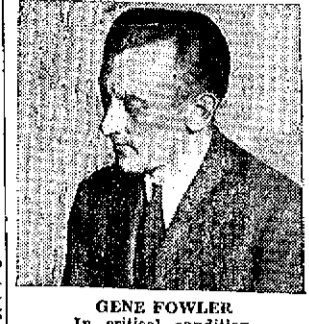
WRITER, FILM DIRECTOR HURT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Gene Fowler, famous writer and wit, and Leo McCarey, prominent film director, were critically injured in an automobile accident near here last night.

Both are under treatment in hospitals. Physicians said Fowler probably will recover.

McCarey's condition was described as "serious but hopeful" by Dr. A. D. Myers, after a preliminary examination.

Irvin Bennett, 66, who, investigators said, was the driver of the other auto involved, escaped with slight injuries.



GENE FOWLER In critical condition.

BROWDER GETS CHICAGO U. BID

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(INS)—Barred from the campuses of Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth universities, Earl Browder, American Communist leader, today had an invitation to speak at the University of Chicago.

The invitation to Browder was extended in a telegram from Miss Lorraine Lewis, a junior and president of the Communist club at the university. Miss Lewis' home is in New York.

Whether permission would be granted to Browder to speak at the university, should such permission be requested, was not known.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.—(INS)—American Legion members have been requested by their officers to remain away from a meeting at Yale university today at which Earl K. Browder, American Communist leader, is scheduled to speak.

'Stop Thief' Cries Net Four Arrests

For perhaps the first time in history a victim's cries of "stop thief" actually had netted results Tuesday in San Antonio.

The shouts of Robert Flores, fruit stand operator at 112 Produce row, when seven boys snatched a basket of apples from his stand Monday night attracted the attention of G. W. Hutton, district radio patrolman. He pursued the unholy seven and eventually caught four of them. But not until they had liquidated the apples.

Engineers Will Hear F. L. Corey

F. L. Corey will speak on "Engineering on the Panama Canal" before the Bexar county chapter, Texas Society of Professional Engineers, at a luncheon meeting in Plaza hotel at 12:15 p. m., Wednesday.

A business meeting will follow R. A. Nicholson, secretary, said.

BANK HOLIDAY

THURSDAY, November 30, 1939 THANKSGIVING DAY

Being a legal holiday as proclaimed by the governor of the state of Texas, the undersigned banks will observe and be closed.

Alamo National Bank
Bexar County National Bank
San Antonio National Bank
Greco National Bank
Frost National Bank
D. & A. Oppenheimer
National Bank of Commerce
South Texas National Bank
Nat'l. Bank of Fort Sam
Houston
San Antonio Loan & Trust Co.

Belton Students Reunion Slated

A reunion of former students and graduates of Mary Hardin-Baylor college attending the Texas State Teachers' convention here this week will be held at 12:30 p. m. Friday, with luncheon in the educational building of First Baptist church.

Speakers will be Mrs. I. S. Myer of Belton, state president of the Alumnae association, and Dr. Gordon C. Singleton, college president.

Barbara Brown, vocalist, and Marcella McKee, violinist, will furnish entertainment.

Mrs. A. R. Dove Jr. of San Antonio, is in charge of arrangements.

Vandals Blamed in Meter Damage

The city water board Tuesday estimated at \$75 the damage vandals had done Monday to 14 water meters on Kayton and Rigby avenues. The meters, police were told, were smashed, apparently with hammers. Officials said three meters were damaged in the 200 block of Kayton avenue, one in the 300 block and two in the 400 block. One meter in the 100 block of Rigby suffered, as did one in the 200 block, two in the 900 block and four in the 1000 block.

Epworth League 'Adopts' Family

One of the families on the rolls of the Central Index Christmas Clearing house Tuesday had been adopted by the Epworth league of Prospect Hill Methodist church, the Rev. J. H. Meredith, pastor, has announced.

The young people's organization is lacking baby garments and collecting toys for the family, the Rev. Mr. Meredith said.

HOME BURNS AS PLANS TALKED

While Hot Wells residents debated fire protection methods in the nearby high school, flames Tuesday had swept through the home of French W. Ferguson, 242 Dullin court, causing \$1200 damage.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Emma George, 87, who called to her grandson, William Ferguson, 15.

The youth, whose parents were attending a lodge meeting at the grandmother's in escaping and turned in the alarm.

Spectators attracted by the fire later joined the mass meeting in the school auditorium, according to Justice of the Peace O. L. Willey.

A blaze on the Chavenaux lane, six miles east of Highway 69 south, early Tuesday destroyed the small home of Just Gonzalez.

No fire equipment was sent to the scene but a wire cutter, Bill Loftin, reported he found Gonzalez, his wife and seven children, vainly attempting to extinguish the flames. No water was available.

Thanksgiving Day Assembly Slated

A special Thanksgiving day assembly will be given at 10 a. m., Tuesday, at Alamo Heights High school, with address by the Rev. O. E. Sanden, pastor of Alamo Heights Presbyterian church.

After recitation of the "Lord's Prayer" by the entire assembly, Nelda Ruth Shaw was to speak on "This Thanksgiving."

The fire club was to sing "Barcarolle" and "Humoresque," while after the Rev. Mr. Sanden's address Dorothy White was to play two piano solos.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are the chief cause of backache. They help to purify the blood. If they are not working properly, the blood is not purified and the kidneys become inflamed. This causes backache, rheumatic pains, leg pain, and "Humoresque," while the kidneys are inflamed.

Many people suffer from backache, leg pain, and "Humoresque," while the kidneys are inflamed.

FROST NATIONAL BANK

SAFETY · COURTESY · PROMPTNESS

Great Disaster

Rather than have their livestock nationalized, the peasants slaughtered them. More than half the country's livestock was destroyed in a few months—an economic disaster from which Stalinland has not yet recovered. The death penalty was thereupon decreed for the un-

Prison Labor

The liquidated peasants, and

37 Are Arrested By Dawn Patrol

The dawn patrol of the police department came up like thunder again Tuesday, with 37 arrests for speeding being recorded. The early morning patrol squad also issued tickets in 37 parking violations.

This puts the total of arrests and tickets for the get-up-early squad at more than 500 for the past week, according to Sergt. C. E. Runney.

In addition, 37 speeders were arrested between 3 and 11 p. m. Monday, with two being clocked at 80 miles an hour, and said "Twenty-five parking violation tickets were issued during those hours

MOTHERS SET MEMBER GOAL

Special to The Light.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Five million women by January 1.

The National Legion of the Mothers of America set this membership goal today, basing it on reports of thousands of women already enrolled in California and in a score of other states.

Membership in Los Angeles and other California cities which have sent detailed reports has already passed the 12,000 mark, with many large centers still to be heard from.

Preliminary reports from the many other states in which organization is going on indicate that already the national membership is reaching huge figures.

From Boston, headquarters for Massachusetts registration, came today a long list of patrol leaders, each of whom heads a large group of women. Twenty-one Massachusetts cities were represented.

Directors of Club Add 4 Members

Four new members Tuesday had been added to the Boys' club board of directors, O. P. Schnabel, president, announced.

They are Felix Wahrmond, secretary manager of San Antonio master plumbers and heating contractors; John T. Moore, manager of the Majestic theater; Roy Pope, certified public accountant, and Arthur Higgins, buyer for Joske's department store.

Schnabel's club membership rapidly increasing, is now 1129.

Tribute Paid to Retired Corporal

Tribute to his 30 years of army service had been paid Tuesday to Cpl. S. M. Carney, Service company, Twenty-third Infantry, at a party given at company headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

Carney retired last month after a career that included a year's service in the Philippines. He had been stationed at Fort Sam Houston since 1930. His home is at 718 Pinekey street.

Stoning of School Is Investigated

The ranks of boys who have received punishments or exceptional low grades recently were being searched Tuesday at Central Catholic high school for possible clues to the identity of boys who Monday night stoned the school.

Brother Henry Ringkamp, the principal, reported the barrage to police, but no boys were found in the neighborhood by investigating officers.

666 relieves misery of Colds

LIQUID · TABLETS · SALVE · NOSE DROPS

ACREAGE FOR WHEAT HIKED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The agricultural adjustment administration today set the 1940 goal for soil-depleting crops at 270,000,000 to 285,000,000 acres, the same as this year.

It increased the acreage for wheat and cut the rate of soil conservation payments on that grain to 6 cents a bushel from this year's 17 cents.

The corn acreage goal was lowered slightly and the payments to co-operating farmers set at 10 cents a bushel, compared with 9 cents this year.

Cotton acreage was unchanged, and the rate lowered to 1.6 cents a pound from 1.8 cents.

In addition to the rates for special crops, farmers may earn payments on the following bases per acre:

General soil-depleting crops on non-general allotment farms, area A, \$1.10; non-depleting acreage, area A, 55 cents; general depleting and non-depleting acreage, deficit food crop area, 70 cents; commercial vegetables, 70 cents; commercial orchards, \$2; restoration land, 45 cents. The non-crop pasture rate will vary among farms and areas and will be similar to that in 1939.

Mrs. Hetty V. Cahill Final Rites Set

Funeral rites for Mrs. Hetty Cahill, 82, pioneer San Antonian, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the residence, 502 Truax street.

Mrs. Cahill, widow of James P. Cahill, attorney, died Monday at her home.

She was a widely known authority on Texas flora.

Survivors are her sons, Emmett, Roscoe, James and Bart Cahill; daughters, Mrs. Roy Beitel, Mrs. Samuel Greenwell and Miss Lily Cahill of New York City, and two grandchildren.

Interment will be in City cemetery No. 4.

Spanish Teachers' Leader to Speak

Dr. Frank Kercheville, who will speak on the Texas State Teachers' convention program here this week, is president-elect of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. His address, "Language, Literature and Art of the Americas as a Means of Promoting Understanding and Good Will," will be given Thursday night on the program theme of "Bases of Understanding Among the Americas."

Dr. Kercheville is present head of the romance language department of New Mexico university.

SAY NATIONAL'S EAGLE
"The King of Blends"

PAY LESS!
[See what a difference there is in price]

GET MORE!
[See how much milder EAGLE tastes]

If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with any blend at any price.

National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. C.—90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Stalin Unmasked!

Lifting the Veil From a Treacherous Life in the Kremlin

By EUGENE LYONS.

(Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, Editor and the Foremost Authority in the U. S. Today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.) (Copyright, 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Russian people do not know Stalin. He is a far-off and sinister shadow to them. He never addresses hysterical mobs, as his fellow-dictators in Italy and Germany do. His voice is never heard over the radio. They see and hear him as rarely as they saw or heard the Tsars. To the vast inchoate masses of the population he seems an awe-inspiring abstract force rather than an individual.

Twice a year, on May day and November 7, those in Moscow who march across Red Square catch a glimpse of his chunky, placid figure on the ledge of Lenin's granite tomb. The rest of the country never comes even that close. He rarely travels. He has visited only a few of the industrial "giants" to construct which he spent millions of lives. Stalin is an "office dictator." He spins his web of intrigue and power from the seclusion of the Kremlin.

The fact is, strange thought it sounds, that he is shy among people. His shrinking from the limelight is not put on; he really does not feel comfortable under scrutiny. The sense of inferiority which oppressed him from childhood cannot be excited by victories. It must have more and still more proofs of greatness and domination—in more flattery, more executions, more conquests at home and abroad. The combination of unprecedented power and shyness is not as rare as it seems. Modern psychology explains it easily enough.

Stalin Close Up

Physically, he has filled out with the years. The yellow, sharp-featured Djugashvili has been covered up by the heavy-jowled, fatty features now familiar to the whole world. At close range there is a beguiling softness about his dark, pock-marked face. He has a large smile filled with teeth, and the untrimmed mustache gives it a disarming and almost benign character. One thinks of a mandarin in repose.

I spent two hours in his presence one day at the end of 1930; one hour while I interviewed him, another while I wrote the story of the interview for the world press in his own office. What I remember most vividly is his shyness, his slowness of speech, the deliberation with which he moved across the room. I was pleasantly impressed with his simplicity. There was nothing theatrical or pretentious about his behavior.

Later, in reading the autobiography of H. G. Wells, I discovered that Stalin made precisely the same impression upon the English novelist as I had received. In his presence it is not easy to think of him as the instigator of manifold horrors. Few men in the seats of the mighty in our world have such com-

clearly attached—a magnificent funeral, and burial in the New Virgins monastery. Soviet youth was mystified. In memoirs were preaching emulation instead of burial. But evidently Stalin was following out his wife's wishes.

Since then he has married again. One rumor had it that his third wife is the sister of Lazar Kaganovich, one of his principal henchmen. Another version, which I am inclined to credit, is that she is a young Armenian girl, from his own Caucasus—meek, retiring, completely unimportant, like her two predecessors.

Despite the natural curiosity that attaches to his personal existence, it is really of no importance. Stalin belongs so completely to his career, that the two cannot be separated. Caucasians are by reputation lusty lovers of wine, song, women. Stalin's obsessions in other directions have superseded these lesser indulgences. It is as though his hunger for power had swallowed up all minor appetites of the senses.

Summer Estate

The simple apartment in which he lives has been described to me again and again. It was part of the servants' quarters in the pre-revolutionary days. In the summertime he occupies a walled-in estate about 50 miles outside Moscow. Sometimes he goes off for a brief vacation on the Caucasian rivers, with a few trusted companions. Always he is thickly surrounded by GPU guards. Roads are cleared ahead of him when he is expected to pass.

He belongs to the category of men who crave power not for what it can give them in luxury or satisfaction, but only as the basis for more power—like those pathological misers who gather money for its own sake. He has not changed his own way of life. The knowledge that his slightest wish is law, that 170,000,000 people depend on his mood and tremble at his command apparently are the satisfactions on which he thrives. But he has transformed Russia into something far different from anything conceived by Lenin and other deities of the political underworld of tsarism.

In the beginning, the revolutionary Russia became a laboratory for new ideas. In the theater in family relations, in culture and in everyday life, the right of way was given to innovations which, for lack of a better term, we can call "advanced." Most of the intellectuals abroad who rallied to the Soviet standard were attracted less by economic theories than by this vision of an "advanced" and experimenting society.

But all that is in the distant past. In the last 10 years Stalin has gradually wiped out every influence of modernism or progressivism in every department of life. The vaunted internationalism has given way to a fierce and chauvinistic national patriotism unequalled except in Hitler's Germany. In music and the theater, in architecture and education, there has been a reaction to the other extreme—to a return to orthodox traditions. Even in the family, compulsory child-bearing on the Mussolini and Hitler models are enforced with threats and subsidies.

The new ruling hierarchy—a few million police officials, bureaucrats, army men, more skilled workers—is sitting on the lid. It distrusts experiment and new ideas. It kills off agitators and dissenters. It lives on the exploitation of the ordinary workers, on the enslavement of the ordinary peasants. Deriving its powers and privileges directly from Stalin, it obeys him implicitly, each member of the hierarchy a lesser Stalin in his own domain.

Had some outsider, let us say a military Napoleon, seized control and made the changes which Stalin has made, the world would have known that a far-reaching counter-revolution has taken place. But the counter-revolution has been carried through from the inside, in the name of Lenin, under revolutionary slogans. Napoleon would have been a **TRIAL THOU!**

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Nov. 29.—Five Texas A. and M. players are on the all-opponent team picked by Santa Clara football Bronco. The mythical eleven lists three from Purdue, two from U. C. L. A. and one from Michigan State.

Here is how the Broncos picked them: Ends—Woodrow Strode, U. C. L. A., and David Rankin, Purdue; tackles—Ernest Fennell, Texas A. and M., and Joe Boyd, Texas A. and M.; guards—Edward Abdo, Michigan State, and Frank Bykowski, Purdue; center—August Morningstar, Purdue; quarterback—James Thomason, Texas A. and M.; halfbacks—Derrace Moser, Texas A. and M., and Kenny who remained of the original revolutionists, and tens of thousands who had been touched by the original spirit. They no longer "belonged" in Stalin's privately administered prison camp stretching across two continents.

By killing off those who were the most trusted and admired in Lenin's immediate circle, Stalin has in fact slaked an implacable vengeance on Lenin himself. The leader whose dying wish it was to save Russia from Stalin was removed by death from Stalin's emerging hand, but his associates remained. His testament remained. His ideas remained. All these Stalin has violated systematically—adding a volgarious touch to his dish of vengeance by doing it in Lenin's name.

In the future, when the archives of his period are open to scholars, Stalin's biography will be written finally and logically, but not by historians or journalists. It will be written by psychiatrists. They will find more clues to his bloody reign in a warped hand and a warped mind than in all the theories of Marx or Lenin.

(Tomorrow: The death of Kirov and the bloodiest purge in history.)

Stalin Untouched

But there was nothing exceptional about that, he or anyone else, could tell me about his private existence. Scandal involving women, especially actresses and ballerinas, were current in Moscow about some of Stalin's associates. They never touched him personally. His whole life seemed dedicated to his public career, to the slow accumulation of power.

The circumstances of the sudden death of his second wife remain mysterious. I have heard all the tales of mistreatment which presumably drove her to suicide. For myself, I have never credited them. Stalin was too busy with great cruelties to be bothered with little sins. A Russian newspaperman close to the Kremlin told me at the time that Allelujeva's death was due to peritonitis following a neglected appendix, and I still see no reason for doubting it.

He gave the mother of his two young children—to whom he seemed

CRISIS GROWS IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29.—Mayor Harold H. Burton today appealed to the city's manufacturers to employ relievers wherever possible in a desperate effort to ease the relief crisis.

The situation remained tense, with police and firemen watching crowds demanding food at the city's six district relief stations. Three jammed stations closed two hours early yesterday.

Mayor Burton, declaring Cleveland faced a \$700,000 deficiency in aiding the needy through December, has promised to curtail regular city services for relief funds if necessary. A family of six is now receiving 73 cents worth of groceries a day.

Women Protest Radio Romances

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Romance on the radio has aroused the collective wrath of Westchester county clubwomen. In a resolution adopted unanimously, they called upon radio chains to broadcast fewer love dramas and provide more program dealing with homemaking and child training.

Big 'Mine' Hunt Staged in Florida

CANAL POINT, Fla., Nov. 29.—Canal Point waited anxiously today for a diver to "sweep the mine" from Lake Okechobee.

The "mines" were 23 boxes of dynamite washed from a barge deck in a wind.

Although workmen said the dynamite probably would lose much of its power after 48 hours under water, Uncle Sam took no chances and ordered a million dollars in dyke work halted until the boxes were located.

DRY LEADER DIES. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Henry S. Bonish, 82, pioneer worker in the national prohibition party and an agent of the American Bible society, died yesterday.

Agonizing HEADACHES RELIEVED IN A HURRY THE CC WAY

for Discomforts from COLDS use MENTHOLATUM Link them together in your mind! WHAT COLDS cause sniffing, sneezing, soreness, and stiffness in the nostrils use Mentholum. It gives quick relief from these discomforts and promotes healing of the irritated membranes in the nostrils. Its vapor also reaches deep into the air passages, bringing grateful comfort. Also rub some Mentholum on your chest and back to improve the local blood circulation. Rub it on your forehead and temples to relieve headaches and neuritis due to colds.

THE INQUIRING WANT AD REPORTER

Questioned Mrs. Hummert in reference to the results obtained from the following Light Want Ad:

Lewis, 52195—Nice 4-room duplex. Private bath, garage. Adults. Walkway distance to town. P-21822.

"My ad appeared only four times but I found a tenant for the apartment. The message cost \$1.50."

If it's action you desire from your want ad use The Light, San Antonio's BIG newspaper. Courteous advertiser will phrase your copy.

DIAL F-1231 To Place Your Want Ad

Shaw's Defy All Competition

MAN'S DIAMOND INITIAL RING

With This \$17.50



Pay Only 25¢ DOWN TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES

SHAW'S GUARANTEE THIS VALUE!

What more appropriate gift could you select than this solid natural gold man's ring with genuine cut diamond and natural gold initial! This is another of those sensational Shaw values — values made possible by Shaw's tremendous buying power. A value not to be duplicated anywhere near this low price. Hurry! Make your selections right now while stocks are still complete. Use your credit—take a full year to pay—no interest—no extra charges.

Shaw's Sweet-heart Set \$49.25 \$1 Weekly

2-diamond lady's watch, 3-diamond wedding ring, 3-diamond engagement ring—both mountings in 14-k solid natural gold. A beautiful gift ensemble—an extraordinary Shaw value!

5-DIAMONDS \$54.50 7-DIAMONDS \$79.50 9-DIAMONDS \$104.50

A large "Shaw-Perfect" center diamond and 4 sparkling side diamonds in this new design 14-k solid gold mounting. A gorgeous ring—a beautiful gift. A YEAR TO PAY

6 side diamonds and a glorious "Shaw-Perfect" center diamond mounted in this 14-k solid gold ring of ultra modern design. "Thill" Her" with this beauty! A gorgeous ring for a gorgeous girl! A YEAR TO PAY

A full cut "Shaw-Perfect" center diamond enhanced by 8 perfectly matched side diamonds in this mounting of 14-k solid gold. A gorgeous ring for a gorgeous girl! A YEAR TO PAY

17 DIAMONDS \$1120.00 Duet composed of a 7-diamond engagement ring and 10-diamond wedding band. YEAR TO PAY

6-DIAMOND PAIR \$375.00 3 diamonds in each of these perfect 14-k solid gold mountings. \$1 Weekly

3 DIAMONDS \$275.00 "Shaw-Perfect" center diamond in mounting. 2 side diamonds in 14-k solid gold mounting. \$1 Weekly

3-DIAMOND DUO \$325.00 3 diamonds in the most beautiful mounting. Matched 14-k solid gold wedding band. \$1 Weekly

10-DIAMOND BAND \$325.00 A gorgeous platinum wedding ring set with 10 sparkling diamonds. \$1 Weekly

BEGIN Gift Model 17 Jewels \$39.75 \$1 Weekly

BULOVA "Catherine" 17-jewel, engraved and attractive. \$29.75 \$1 Weekly

BULOVA 21-jewel Bulovalov, smart and new design. \$49.50 \$1 Weekly

BULOVA Modern engraved and wonderful buy. \$29.75 \$1 Weekly

BENRUS "Golden Beauty" square. \$39.75 \$1 Weekly

BENRUS "Ma Risold" Real charm in this solid gold. \$29.75 \$1 Weekly

BENRUS sparkling diamonds. \$42.50 \$1 Weekly

BENRUS "Lori Signet" \$19.75 \$1 Weekly

Shaw Jewelry Co., 203 E. Houston St., San Antonio, Texas. Please send me: Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ If opening an account fill out following: Employed _____ References _____

TAKE ALL OF 1940 TO PAY! 203 E. HOUSTON ST. GUNTER HOTEL

STALIN UNMASKED!

Soviet Russia Suffers Bloodiest Purge in World's History

By EUGENE LYONS.

(Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, Editor and the Foremost Authority in the U. S. Today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.) (Copyright, 1939, by Kline Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XIX.

One of Stalin's leading henchmen, Sergei Kirov, sub-dictator of Leningrad, was shot to death by a young Communist in December, 1934. No crime in recorded history has been so extensively and hysterically avenged. The word "purge" was raised to a new dimension of horror, and Stalin leaped to first place among the bloodiest rulers in the memory of mankind.

More than a hundred political prisoners in nowise connected with the assassination were immediately put to death. The assassin himself and thirteen others were executed after a summary and secret trial. These, however, were only the start of what grew in the next few years into a mountain of corpses.

Zinoviev, Kamenev and 95 other formerly notable Bolsheviks were rounded up from their prisons, places of exile or obscure jobs and completed of "most responsibility" for Kirov's murder. Ultimately all but a few of these were tried and condemned to death, or finished off without the formality of a trial.

Along with them went all but a few of the remaining founders of the Soviet state.

But that was not all. The new terror unleashed with the death of Kirov set off a series of linked accusations that served Stalin and his executioners as excuse for killing

The heads of nearly all the so-called "autonomous republics" were executed or driven to suicide. Nine out of 10 people's commissars, five of the seven members of the executive Soviets, most of the well-known Soviet diplomats who had served in important world capitals—all, all officially murdered or hounded to self-destruction or mysteriously "missing."

The domain of culture was not spared. Among the liquidated were outstanding scientists, writers, critics. All those who had been most prominently connected with the drawing up of the five-year plans, and those entrusted with carrying them out—ended before firing squads. World-wide publicity had been given to a new make-believe "democratic constitution" graciously handed down from his Kremlin by Stalin; most of the men who wrote that constitution have been executed.

To cap the obscene climax, the ranks of the executioners themselves have been cut down by the sickle of terror. The highest officials of the notorious G. P. U., including the renegade Henry Yagoda, himself chief architect of Stalin's torture system, fell before the firing squads. A new G. P. U. head, Nicholas Yezhov, was in charge of the carnage in its later stages, and himself "disappeared" mysteriously, after he had dispatched several dozens of thousands to eternity and several hundreds of thousands to concentration camps.

Enormous Tragedy
The cold-blooded listing of names and statistics conveys little of the tragedy. Wholesale butchery of 40,000 or 50,000 was merely the common denominator in enormities that compassed the humiliation of one great man and woman. Systematically Stalin proceeded to liquidate the records of those who had led the revolution, achieved the victories of the civil wars, made the five-year plans.

He turned them all into "mad dogs," spies for foreign countries, actual or would-be assassins. If one-hundredth part of Stalin's fantastic charges were true, the Russian revolution would be one of the filthiest enterprises in human history. To his last breath, Stalin's chief motive was vengeance, the new master of the Kremlin sought to deny to the original revolution any claim to decency, let alone idealism.

Not content with taking their lives and reputations, he forced dozens of the leading victims to make public "confessions" of their imaginary crimes. In a series of demonstration trials, the fathers of the revolution, admitted, inevitable and plausibly impossible betrayals of their own life's work, and glorified the name of the man who was putting them through these macabre antics.

What were the pressures brought to bear on these men? The world can only guess. Unquestionably threats against the families of the victims played a part in the brutal comedy. The system of "hostages" had been introduced by Lenin and Trotsky and had become standard procedure in Russia. A technique for breaking down men's moral fiber, reducing them to blubbing moral idiots, had been developed by the Soviet third-degree artists.

Methods Worked
Whatever the methods, they worked. Only this should be said in defense of the honor of the old Bolsheviks, and thousands of new ones who died at Stalin's behest: public ceremonies of humiliation and self-accusation, hundreds died bravely behind closed doors, refusing to play the ugly role. Not one of the executed generals made public confession. Hundreds of prominent associates of Lenin ended their lives themselves, or were shot secretly, obviously having refused to play Stalin's nightmarish game of show trials.

Thus the Caucasian brigand chief cleaned the slate. Literally no one capable of displacing him has been left alive inside Russia. The toll of life exacted from his enemies by Ivan the Terrible or by Peter the Great dwindles to the negligible against the toll exacted by Stalin.

The assassination of Kirov, was the spark that lit the fuse of the great purge, was of course no more than a seasonable pretext. "Thoughts from the obscure young man who fired the shot, to the chief of the G. P. U. himself—"confessed" direct or indirect responsibility. But the evidence points unambiguously to Stalin, and therefore to the convenient crime. Of the many crimes which Yagoda, confessed the plotting of Kirov's death may be readily believed. And at the time he plotted it he was still Stalin's Man Friday on the dirtier chores of blood-letting.

The guilt of the political crime which has been avenged so extravagantly thus rests ultimately on Stalin's own head. His purpose is clear, in retrospect. Having obliterated the basic ideas of the revolution, he needed to expunge the men who had once held those ideas. In dictatorship, as in racketeering, there is no easy "out" for the losers—they are put on the spot and wiped out.

Greatest Crime
Perhaps Stalin's greatest crime, in the larger light of history, will be this: that he destroyed all those who in a time of crisis might have provided leadership. Should a collapse of the regime occur under the pressure of the present war, there will be no one within Russia whose name and reputation might serve as rallying points. By his repeated purges of the more intelligent and more idealistic groups in the ruling party, Stalin made it likely that a fall of his regime will

MILK DELIVERIES
Delivery of milk on a house-to-house basis was begun in the middle 1930s. Cows were driven to each domicile and delivery was made on the spot.

WHERE IT BELONGS
The North star lies almost directly over the North pole.
FOR MAXIMUM READERSHIP—AT MINIMUM COST—USE THE LIGHT DIAL F-1231 for Advertiser.

CHIPPENDALE
Chippendale never made a mahogany sideboard. He made only long serving tables. The sideboard was in the later introduction of Shearer and Hepplewhite.

BELGIUM ATTACKED
September 29, 1914: The Germans began to attack Antwerp. Belgium Heavy siege guns bombard outlying forts.

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SAVE DRUG ON THESE Specials

NEW FOUNDATIONS
see our complete exhibit of Corsets, Foundations and Bras-stores, at Sommers Corset Shop, 225 Losoya Street.

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Trusses and Surgical Supports fitted by a man or lady fitter, experienced graduates.
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- MISTOL Nose Drops 29c
- POND'S Cold Cream, 55c size 37c
- ZIP DEPILOYATOR with Trial Powder FREE 87c
- ELMO Foundation Cream, \$2.00 size 1.00
- L. B. HAIR OIL 50c
- CHAMBERLAIN'S Lotion 50c size 42c
- SCHICK RAZOR Blades, 75c size, 20's 59c
- SQUIBB'S Tooth Powder, 40c size, with 25c size free—both 39c
- PROPHYLACTIC Tooth Brushes 29c
- HALIBUT Liver Oil Capsules 100's, \$1.50 size \$1.29
- VITAMINS Plus \$1.50
- UPJOHN'S Citra Carbonate 50c size 57c
- KLENZO Facial Tissue, 500's, 33c size 24c
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At Regular Price of 49c

With the Purchase of a Genuine Package, 10 Cooper Blades will give you a new sense of luxury, of ease and shaving comfort.

DAY-LITE BED & UTILITY SPOT LAMPS

Streamlined Model

- Finished in Bronze or Ivory Increase Light 70 Per Cent
- A Perfect Gift for Manicurist, Student, Mechanic, Artist and Others

89c

Now! The Mighty **ARVIN** MIDGET RADIO

Every finish, height 5 inches, width 6 1/2 inches, depth 4 inches, weight 4 1/2 pounds. A compact radio, volume in tone, good volume, in an attractive model. Operates on 115 volts, \$6.95

SPECIAL!
Underwriters approved, One-year factory service guarantee (With Spare Zippers Carrying Case, 50c Extra)

CAFEX COFFEE MAKER

Glass with all the advantages of proven models. Pyrex Brand guaranteed against heat breakage for one year. Wide mouth lower bowl for easy cleaning. Filtration cloth held under spring tension assuring clear, even coffee.

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Non-electric vacuum coffee maker. Enjoy better tasting coffee. Brew it in a vacuum coffee maker. Molded upper bowl is almost unbreakable. The wide mouth easy-to-clean lower bowl is made of Pyrex Brand glass. Buy yours today.

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Complete With Electric Stove \$2.00 EXT. (Extra filter cloth)

KALLISON'S
118-124 SO. FLORES ST.
Headquarters and Largest Stock Hanes Underwear in the City.

"I GAVE GOOSEFLESH BACK TO THE GEESE"

Winter blasts used to raise the bumps on my skin... so that I looked and felt like a polka-dot tie. But now, when the geese fly south, I say good-bye to Summer underwear, and switch to comfortable HANES middleweight WINTER SETS.

Winter blasts used to raise the bumps on my skin... so that I looked and felt like a polka-dot tie. But now, when the geese fly south, I say good-bye to Summer underwear, and switch to comfortable HANES middleweight WINTER SETS.

HANES WINTER SETS 50c to 79c
THE GARMENT

Pick the combination that suits you best. Wear a sleeveless or short-sleeved undershirt. Then select a pair of Croch-Guard Shorts (figure above), Croch-Guard Wind-Shields, or Knit Shorts. Combed yarn... or 10% wool.

HANES HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION 51 (70c to \$2)

Heavy and warm as toast. Ankle-length legs. Long or short sleeves. Cuffs to match your measure from shoulder to wrist. You can sit or bend—without binding. Buttons, buttonholes, cuffs and seams all secretly sewed.

COME TO KLINE'S
FOR HANES UNDERWEAR
Most Complete Stocks in the City.
930 W. COMMERCE ST. GARFIELD BLDG.

Ex-Oil Workers Get Well

LAREDO, Nov. 30.—Former employees of oilman Joe S. Bridwell were in the production end of the business themselves today.

The Bridwell Employees, Inc., brought in their first product yesterday as average of the oil men gave them several weeks ago.

The organization is composed of 78 former employees of Bridwell, president of the Bridwell Oil Company. He gave them five tracts totaling about 400 acres in the Adams field.

Their first well flowed 25 barrels in 12 hours and was estimated good for 45 to 50 barrels daily from a depth of 937 feet in the Adams field of Webb county. Another test, spudded November 22, was near oil sand.

STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN
When Aggravated by Excess Uric Acid

Thousands take ALLERNU for the pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or rheumatic backache when searingly hot, swollen joints or other circulating poisons. Such excess acid and poisons should soon start to leave your system—thus the terrible agony is relieved—no powders, no opiates.

Ask any five druggists in America for an Allen's bottle of ALLERNU—a liquid—costs about 85 cents—save this bottle.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE LOST KTSA

Make a quick recovery through a message in the Light, San Antonio's BIG newspaper, plus FREE ANNOUNCEMENT over

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at 3:05 p.m. Daily, Except Sundays.

A courteous advertiser will phrase your message. Order 11 four or seven times by dialing an advertiser at—

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Or Come to Broadway at Fifth Street

Cinema sable
FOUNTAIN LIP-BRUSH \$1

Refills... any shade 35¢

MAKES-REAL "CINEMA LIPS"

A fountain lip-brush that makes for the perfectly shaped, sharply outlined lips of glamorous movie stars. Gives an unusually long-lasting, setting makeup. Very simple to use... and economical too. Refills only 35¢... all shades.

TAMPAX
Worn Internally Perfected by a physician

Full month's supply can be carried in a purse 20¢ & 33c a box

Try the AMAZING NEW DENTAL LIQUID
CUE
PLAN

- Brushes teeth to dazzling brilliance
- Leaves mouth gloriously refreshed

MEDIUM SIZE 10c
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LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC for DANDRUFF

Largest Size Bottle 59¢

...Prescription
Filling Prescriptions in 200 Broadway stores, with complete stock of 150 McLaughlin Pharmacists.

PHONE YOUR NEAREST Summit & Blanco

RATTLERS PLAY NIGHT GAME IN MISSISSIPPI HATTIESBURG, Miss., Dec. 1.—The colorful St. Mary's university Rattlers of San Antonio and the Mississippi State Teachers college Yellowjackets close their 1939 seasons with an intersectional game here Friday night.

ALAMO HONORS END UP IN TIE KINGSVILLE, Dec. 1.—Texas A. and I. and West Texas State shared the Alamo conference football championship today.

Trinity Win Winds Up Conference Race SHERMAN, Dec. 1.—Trinity university defeated Austin college, 19-6, here yesterday to ring down the curtain on the Texas conference race.

RING MATCHMAKER DEAD. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—James McMahon, 62, former matchmaker for boxing arenas in Miami, Fla., and California and one-time vice president of the National Sports Alliance, died here Wednesday. He also managed fights.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Dear Sir: I respectfully submit the following anagram: BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY ROBERT RIPLEY BE VERY POLITE, TRY NOT LIE OR BRIBE

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, with a clock showing 10:10. Text: WATCH WENT THRU A ROCK CRUSHER AND STILL RUNS FRANK WARD Clinton, Tenn. LYMAN P. LINCOLN Hookena, Hawaii THE ONLY POSTMASTER IN THE U.S.A. APPOINTED BY A QUEEN!

STALIN UNMASKED!

Analyzing the Present World Strategy of Red Dictator

By EUGENE LYONS. (Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, Editor and the Foremost Authority in the U. S. Today on Stalin and Soviet Russia.)

Hitler and Mussolini made their own revolutions. Stalin, as we have seen, merely "highjacked" the Russian revolution and then killed its makers. He had no need, therefore, for those talents of rabble-rousing and slogan-making and exhibitionism which the German and Italian dictators possess.

friends. Whatever he may or may not be able to give them in terms of economic help, he has already delivered amply in terms of anti-British and anti-French agitations.

The Communist International—that Russia-beyond-Russia which is Stalin's second empire—accepts the new orders as amply as any village Soviet in the Urals. Since August 23 it has dropped its "collective security" eloquence.

A Small Group But in the United States they are in an extremely small group. The victories of Stalin's American party were achieved largely among the middle classes, among what thinking liberals and intellectuals.

Rough '40 Football Schedule for UCLA LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Football Coach Babe Horrell really has his worries mapped out a year ahead at the University of California at Los Angeles.

UCLA Keeps Alive Slim Chance for Rose Bowl LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles is still a threat to be reckoned with in the Rose bowl race.

UCLA Keeps Alive Slim Chance for Rose Bowl (continued) UCLA is still a threat to be reckoned with in the Rose bowl race.

UCLA Keeps Alive Slim Chance for Rose Bowl (continued) UCLA is still a threat to be reckoned with in the Rose bowl race.

Hitler Well Paid

His bid for similar "good relations" with Nazi Germany was rejected by Hitler, after some 16 months of Nazi-Soviet collaboration.

New Agitation

The new "anti-imperialist" agitation is directed against the British and French colonies in the first place.

Among the Bowlers

Table with columns for SUNSHINE TENNIS LEAGUE, WINTER TENNIS LEAGUE, and GRAND FRIDAY LEAGUE. Lists names and scores for various teams and individuals.

Aids Weaker Side

The longer the war lasts, the greater is Russia's strength in the relative sense. Wherefore the Kremlin logically throws its weight into the scales of the weaker side.

10 YEARS OLD

Advertisement for Gilbey's Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 100% Blended Scotch Whiskies • 86.6 Proof.

THE INQUIRING WANT AD REPORTER

Questioned Mrs. Spencer in reference to the results obtained from the following Light Want Ad: A. H. AMAMS, 201—Lodge front room, suitable for bath & shower, B-1818.

KALLISON'S "OUTDOOR APPAREL" advertisement. Features illustrations of leather jackets, sweaters, rubber boots, flannel shirts, and slicker hats. Text: WHATEVER YOU NEED—KALLISON'S HAVE IT IN "OUTDOOR APPAREL".