

Russian Who's Who— 4 Communists Head Hierarchy As Successors to Stalin's Mantle

Molotov, Zhdanov, Beria and Bulganin
Are All Masters of Russ Ideology

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—When they talk about a successor to Stalin, they always discuss:

Molotov

He's 57 years old, with a head shaped like a cube. His name means "Hammer," but privately "Kameny Zhd"—not a pretty word, it means "stone bottom." When he turns on the charm, he has a Teddy Roosevelt smile featuring numerous teeth. But he hasn't charmed many people lately. Mostly he's grim, pedantic. Also suspicious, particularly of the West.



Molotov

When he speaks, he gets rather smug about the rightness of his argument, and a terrifically wordy. He irritates fellow diplomats by his slow, obdurate method of bargaining. He has a great capacity for detail—mass-produced by an army of aids.

Lenin once called him the best filing clerk he'd ever seen. Curiously, though, everybody thinks he's first in line to succeed Stalin. He's never been a leader, just a follower—an old-time, old-line Bolshevik who was on hand in St. Petersburg when the first revolution broke out in February, 1917. Stalin was in Siberian exile then, Lenin and Trotsky abroad, so Molotov looked good in there—he'd always been a skillful intriguer. Thereafter, he became something of a Stalin today—often the butt of Stalin's brusque humor.

But he learned how to make a bureaucracy run, and in recent years has picked up plenty of experience dealing with foreign governments. Also, he's just broken into Who's Who in America, 1948-49 edition, with a wooden, unexciting biography that ends up with his address: The Kremlin, Moscow.

Zhdanov

Another adroit confidant and a magician of ideology. He was given the job of organizing the Cominform, new name for Comintern, the old Communist International. He writes the lines that Communies everywhere parrot, enlarge upon and don't deviate from.



Zhdanov

He's 51 and fat, chubby-faced and deadpanned, slightly puffed, and mustached in coal black. He's forceful and energetic, persuasive as a speaker, and unlike the other gloomy Ivans of the

Politburo, possessed of a salty wit. They say, too, that sometimes he actually presents ideas and opinions of his own rather than falling back on stenciled quotations from Lenin and Stalin. He has a little leeway there, though, as chief mouthpiece of Communist ideology.

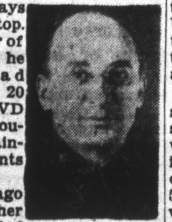
Zhdanov—first name Andrei—has a recent important political victory to his credit. During the latter part of the war and immediately afterward the army was riding high in the Soviet set-up. Flushed with victories and steady from the headlines, generals began talking up, distributing their weight unevenly. Zhdanov got the nod to put the generals and the army back in place. He did. The army no longer challenges the party's position, and party membership has gone up to around five million. A big head-mark for Zhdanov.

Previously he won fame for master-minding the defense of Leningrad against the German siege. He's no weakling. In some ways, he'd probably out-tough Stalin.

Beria

He's the Himmler of Russia, who rose to be topman of the secret police—the MVD, which was the old NKVD, which was the old OGPU.

He purged the people who purged the ones who started the purging. Always emerged on top. As commissar of state security he eventually had an estimated 20 divisions of MVD troops and thousands of plainclothes agents behind him.



Beria

Two years ago he got another job—"special tasks." A turned correspondent, however.

believes Beria's new job is to head up Russia's atomic war activities. He may not know how to make an atom bomb, but he knows how to keep people quiet who might be making one.

Lavrenti Pavlovitch Beria is 49 years old. He wears a pince-nez, like Himmler; is tall, heavy-set and rather elegant. Also, he's mild-mannered and some have found him "charming."

A Georgian, like Stalin, he has long been close to the leader, and from the standpoint of internal security, high in the running as a possible successor.

Bulganin

Other generals and war heroes have fallen by the wayside since VE-day, but Marshal Nikolai Bulganin has grown steadily in stature. He was appointed a deputy premier a year ago, and made a marshal last November.

On Nov. 7, as defense minister and in the absence of Stalin, he made the key speech when the Soviet army made its exemplary regiments in Red Square. A solidly looking man on horseback, he cut a neat figure as he reviewed the troops. But Bulganin has always been regarded more as a skilled administrator than a soldier.

He was mayor of Moscow when the Germans approached, and his organization of citizens into defense battalions and general conduct of the city's defense won him plaudits from the government officials who had removed to the safety of a capital in the Ural. After the Germans were turned back, he was made a lieutenant general—the beginning of a rapid rise in Soviet politics.

Though he's no professional soldier, he's the army's representative in the hierarchy—and would have the army behind him in any factional fight with party chiefs for Stalin's mantle. He's 52 years old, tall and gray. He was a co-ordinator of heavy industry for a time during the war and once was chairman of the state bank.

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2 Aussies Quaff 18,000 Gallons of Beer—So Far

Times Foreign Service
BRISBANE, Australia, Mar. 9.—North Sydney's current "men of distinction"—two shipbuilders—started out 36 years ago to find out how much beer a man drinks in a lifetime.

To date, Rowley Collins, 59, and Stan Warren, 63, have tossed off 9000 gallons of beer apiece. Both plan another 24 years of steady drinking at the rate of 5½ pints a day to reach their estimated "lifetime" consumption of 18,000 gallons each.

That's if their stomachs hold out, they add.

EVER SINCE the pair embarked on this daffy research program in 1912, a bartender has been keep score. This is how they stand:

Collins, who lifts and replaces a pint of beer five times—taking four swallows to each hoist—has lifted his glass 360,000 times for 1,440,000 swallows.

Warren lifts and replaces his pint six times with five swallows to each lift. Result: 432,000 lifts, and 2,160,000 swallows in 36 years.

Experts to Speak To Gardeners

Purdue University garden specialists will lecture and show colored slides and drawings for gardeners of the city and Marion County tomorrow at morning and afternoon sessions in the Purdue-Marott Agricultural Center.

W. B. Ward, assistant professor of horticulture, will talk about vegetable gardening, small fruits, lawns, trees and shrubs at 10 a. m. G. E. Lehker, assistant professor of entomology, will conduct discussions on insect control for flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs at 11:15 a. m. and at 12:45 p. m.

C. Gordon Milner, floriculture specialist, will talk about flowers: Varieties, cultural requirements, fertilizer and disease at 1:30 p. m. From 2:45 p. m. until 3:30 p. m., the speakers will answer questions on gardening.

Atom Bomb Color Movie to Be Shown

"God of the Atom," a full-color film depicting the atom bomb will be shown tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at a meeting of the Bible Investigation Club in the Central YMCA.

The 45-minute movie demonstrates the theory of atomic power and shows the bomb in action on Nagasaki and Bikini. It was produced by Dr. Irwin A. Moon in Los Angeles under the auspices of the Moody Institute of Science. Frank Hardy is club president.

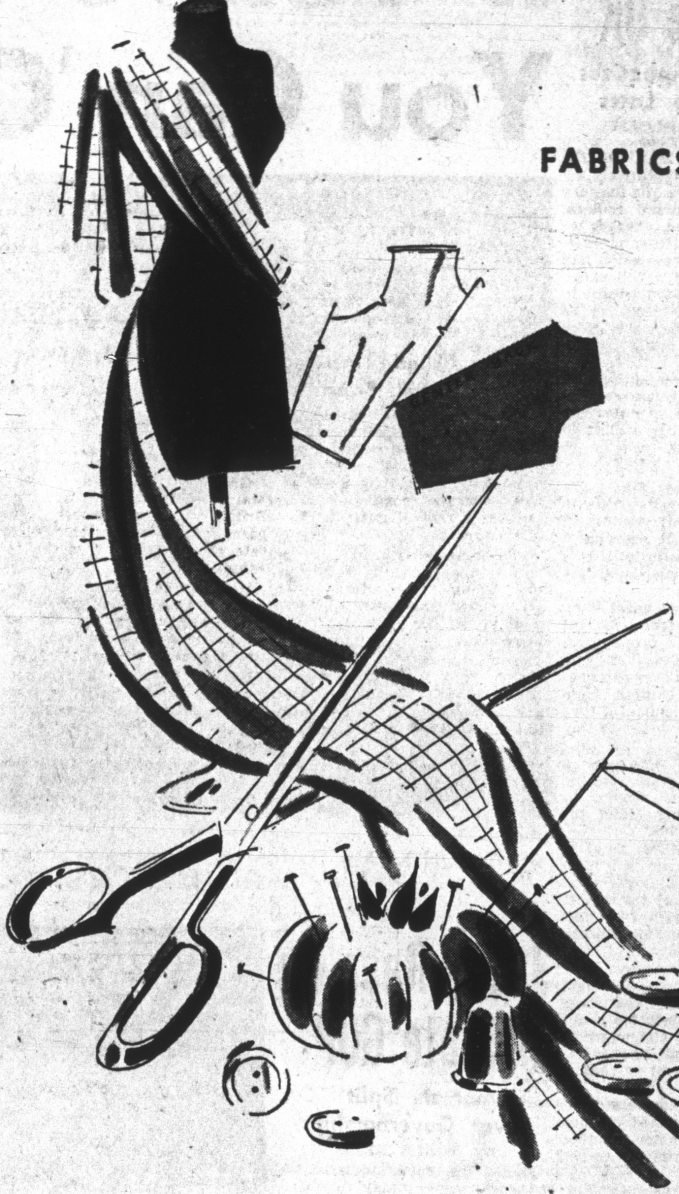
Plan OES Luncheon
A covered dish luncheon will be held by the Cumberland OES Auxiliary 515 at noon, Mar. 17 in the home of Mrs. Lillian Miller, 943 N. Basil St. A business meeting and election of officers will follow.

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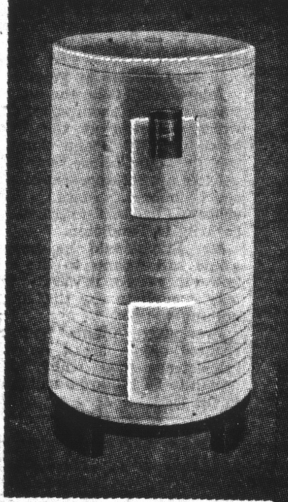
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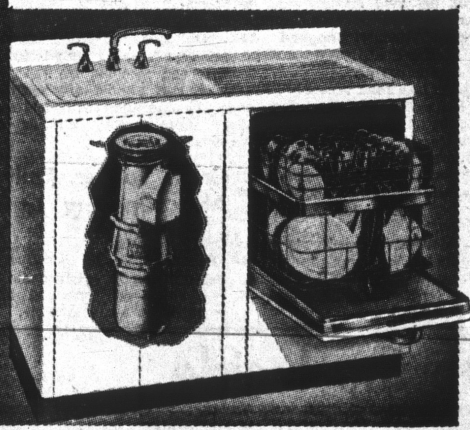
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New state legislation punishing crime punishment of juvenile and adult criminals out of a meeting of the Indiana Crime Prevention Council, which is held in Indianapolis.

Approximately 100 members of the council, which is a joint effort of the Indiana Crime Prevention Council and the Indiana Crime Prevention Council, met in Indianapolis for a two-day conference.

The conference was held at the Indiana State Hotel, and was sponsored by the Indiana Crime Prevention Council and the Indiana Crime Prevention Council.

Charles Boswell, executive secretary of the council, said that the purpose of the conference was to study the problem of crime prevention and to develop a plan of action.

The Rev. E. C. Bishop of the Episcopal Church, who is president of the council, said that the council is a joint effort of the Indiana Crime Prevention Council and the Indiana Crime Prevention Council.

Both he and his colleagues are working to develop a plan of action to deal with the problem of crime prevention.

There is a great deal of interest in crime prevention, and it is hoped that the council will be able to develop a plan of action that will be effective.

Judge J. E. Maguire, who is president of the council, said that the council is a joint effort of the Indiana Crime Prevention Council and the Indiana Crime Prevention Council.

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