

'Why, Yes—I Knew Lavrenty Beria'

East German Revolution Was In Classic Marxist Pattern

By STEWART ALOP

ENOUGH OF THIS GUERRILLA WARFARE

SINCE the end of World War II, and particularly since the election of Earl M. Ward was added to the Council in 1948, the City has carried on a campaign of harassment against the Duke Power Co. over the issue of bus service.

Over and over the story has been the same. The Council calls for a meeting with Duke officials. It presents various requests for additional service. The Duke spokesman comes with facts and figures showing that the requests are impractical or unreasonable. Occasionally, new routes are given a temporary test to see if they can be operated efficiently, and then most of the time bus service is discontinued. The net result, with some exceptions, is that the City is right back where it started.

The Council is within its rights, of course, and most of the members seem to have completely sincere motives. They'd like for Charlotte to have better bus service, and they feel they owe it to their constituents to keep nagging the Duke Company.

Yet, over the long haul, the campaign has taken on political overtones. Duke is a ready-made target, and the Councilman who sounds

off against Duke is likely to get a audience—and store up votes for the next municipal election.

This guerrilla warfare against Duke is not quite fair. There are many reasons why buses can't run up and down every street, not the least of which is that Charlotte has exploded horizontally in all directions and there is simply not enough traffic in many areas to support a bus line. The company has been patient, and co-operative. And we feel that its spokesman, W. S. O'B. Robinson, was entirely justified when he told the Council Monday night:

"I'm reading a great deal in the newspapers knocking and slandering the bus service and I'm getting fed up with it. We don't want to be kicked at and belittled when we're doing the best we can."

If the Council is not careful, it will paint itself into a corner on this issue, leaving as the only escape the operation of a municipal bus system, partially subsidized by taxes. Having followed the trials and tribulations of other municipal systems elsewhere in the country, we don't want that to happen, and we don't believe the more sensible members of the Council want it to happen.

YOUR BLOOD MAY SAVE YOUR CHILD

AS YOU SIT sipping a glass of orange juice or cup of coffee, after having donated a pint of blood at the Red Cross Blood Center, your eyes may fall on a little booklet entitled "The Story of Blood," or a paper called "The 'G. G.' Story." They talk about terms like gamma globulin, plasma, antibodies and fractions. And another thing, they tell how parts of the blood you donate are put to one use, after parts to another. Because of the ways in which your blood can help so many people.

For example, whole blood, to which a preservative has been added, is used when large amounts of blood have been lost as a result of accidents. Sometimes it's needed by mothers in childbirth.

Part of this whole blood, the plasma, is sometimes separated from the blood cells. The plasma is used especially for shock treatment of wounded soldiers, before they can be moved from the front.

There is serum albumin, a concentrate derived from plasma, also used for the emergency replacement of lost blood volume.

Gamma globulin, which we've all heard so much about since its use against polio, is

another blood product. The same protein of blood that produces enough gamma globulin to inoculate a child — perhaps your own — exposed to polio will also provide serum albumin for a wounded soldier.

And when there's an emergency nearby one of the first groups to know about it often is the Red Cross, which is asked to rush blood. For example, when the Atlantic Coast steamliner was wrecked near Dillon last April a call was placed almost immediately to the Blood Center, which was able to get blood to the wreck scene about four hours after the accident.

There are always many needs, many uses for blood. Right now, since the polio outbreak, no parent needs to be reminded of the need for blood donations to build up the limited supply of gamma globulin.

Parents in particular — and others — can help check polio and help a soldier or accident victim, too, by going to the Red Cross Blood Center, 508 E. Morehead St. in Charlotte, or one of the Bloodmobiles.

Donor hours at the Blood Center are Tuesday: 10:30-6:30, Wednesday and Friday: 9:30-4:30, Thursday: 9:30-12:30, Saturday: 10:30-12:30.

DICTIONARIES IN THE CONGRESS

WHEN Rep. Daniel Reed and Sen. Joseph McCarthy staged their one-man shows in Congress recently, they pointed up an anomaly in the Congressional committee system that is the very denial of democratic principles.

Reed's stand, you will recall, was against an extension of the excess profits tax, and he abused his power as committee chairman to try to keep the measure from coming before his committee. He lost. McCarthy's test of strength was over his authority to do all the hiring and firing of committee staff members, and he won with the docile and pliant acquiescence of the other three Republican members.

The Congressional committee, whether it is acting on legislation or conducting investigations, is an arm of the Congress. It derives its authority from the Congress, and in its operation, it represents the Congress. Hence, it must, within broad limits, be responsive to Congressional opinion.

There is nothing in the committee system, or in the framework of democratic government, that arrogates to one man the powers

of a dictator. On the contrary, the assumption of such powers is the very antithesis of democracy.

Parents in particular — and others — can help check polio and help a soldier or accident victim, too, by going to the Red Cross Blood Center, 508 E. Morehead St. in Charlotte, or one of the Bloodmobiles.

Donor hours at the Blood Center are Tuesday: 10:30-6:30, Wednesday and Friday: 9:30-4:30, Thursday: 9:30-12:30, Saturday: 10:30-12:30.

EARLY TRUCE AGAIN SEEMS UNLIKELY

DON'T EXPECT too much too soon. That's a pretty good rule to follow in a situation that involves South Korea's patriotic patriarchy and Chinese Communists, with Uncle Sam in the middle and a half dozen or so unlikeminded allies offering advice from the sidelines. This is particularly true where the fierce fighting has broken out on the beleaguered peninsula.

For one thing, Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson apparently succeeded in getting Syngman Rhee to refrain from obstructing an armistice, and to free no more prisoners. These are substantial concessions, in view of Rhee's previous extreme position.

Robertson says "We do have agreement (with Rhee) to a point where we are ready to go ahead with an armistice and sign it." Rhee interpreted their agreement differently, telling a reporter "We will not accept the armistice, but we have agreed not to obstruct for a period of three weeks. We are negotiating and will possibly be realistic view is that Mr. Rhee was talking for home consumption. U. S. diplomats reportedly have a pretty firm commitment from the old general in their pockets and, while it could prove to be fictitious, it has nothing to do with what they had done.

The Communists criticized the Robertson agreement as vague, with insufficient guarantees against aggression, or release of more prisoners, by South Korea.

But the Red's main answer came on the battlefield, where allied lines have been driven back several miles in some sectors."

This sort of reply does not permit the hope of a prompt truce.

Wallpaper that gives a three-dimensional effect is announced as something new. And also fun, when the visitor tries to hang his hat on it—Florida Times-Union.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey says it is harder to raise money dollars than it is to make them. Maybe so, Mr. Secretary, but if that's the case something surely happens to money somewhere between the one-dollar and the billion-dollar denominations—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

A Philadelphia mother complains: "How can I teach my son to say 'genius' when his TV cowboy hero says 'gen-u-wine'?" The answer is as simple as turning off a switch—Asheville Citizen.

The difference between the mountain and the seashore as a vacation spot is that in the mountains the limbs are bare in the Winter time—Kingsport Times.

Russian press is demanding larger TV screens. The people can hardly be that anxious to see all of Malekoff at one time—Louis (Miss.) Leader-Call.



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors, The News reserves the right to condense.

Change The Gates CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News:

I wish to thank you for the pictures and article on the Elmwood cemetery gates.

Our auxiliary, and everyone to whom I have talked, is interested in the changing of the gates to make a more attractive entrance into our cemetery.

MRS. LETITIA HANES, President
"These Adams Auxiliary No.
United Spanish War Veterans

Cemetery An Eyesore CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News:

In the July 7 issue of The News there appeared an article and pictures that brought out the idea as to what would be appropriate and consistent relative to the gates of the Elmwood cemetery. It is commendable that The News should call attention to a condition that challenges the sense of propriety and beauty in our city community, but the wonder is that the present condition should have existed so long.

The old abandoned one track gate at the 7th St. entrance is just one step west of the three Southern Railway tracks, three steps from the Southern Railway right of way. The roadway is grown up with weeds and grass and there is an atmosphere of abandoned loneliness, for no cars have crossed there for years. Even pedestrians do not enter there.

It is commensurate with pride and a sense of propriety that the double track gate in use at 6th St. should reflect the same atmosphere of respect shown by the interior of this beautiful cemetery. The entrance should be consistently beautiful.

A condition of bare utility jars the tender sentiments of visitors to this city of the dead.

MRS. RITA JOHNSON

Church Of God Resolution CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News:

In a special called meeting of the Church of God, a teaching of the Bible in the public schools of Charlotte, the members of the Church of God met at length at the meeting of the Church of God in the city of Charlotte, N. C. The members of the Church of God in the city of Charlotte, N. C. met at length at the meeting of the Church of God in the city of Charlotte, N. C. The members of the Church of God in the city of Charlotte, N. C. met at length at the meeting of the Church of God in the city of Charlotte, N. C.

Drew Pearson's Administration 'Steals' Humphrey's Bill

WASHINGTON

C. D. JACKSON, Ike's dynamic psychologist, welfare adviser, deserves chief credit for pushing through the \$15,000,000 food bill to East Germany which he got Moscow on the spot. Certain State Department officials also deserve credit.

But the peculiar thing is that for several weeks they couldn't get any action at the top. That was why the food offer was made at the height of the East German resistance. Secretary of State Dulles, asked at a press conference over a week ago why this Republican rival to East Berliners, said no. He seemed puzzled at the question as if the idea had never crossed his mind though the fact that it had been hammered in this column and others for three weeks.

Humphrey's enemies promptly sent a cable to U. S. High Commissioner Consent in Germany asking what the thought of the idea of a food bill was.

Meanwhile, in the White House, the food plan for East Germany had got sidetracked by two things: 1. An attempt to get a much wider authorization for the President to use surplus food in any area, and 2. A bill to amend the Food and Agriculture Act of 1949, which would give a piece of political throat-cutting aimed at Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, by this Republican rival to East Berliners, said no. He seemed puzzled at the question as if the idea had never crossed his mind though the fact that it had been hammered in this column and others for three weeks.

Humphrey's enemies promptly sent a cable to U. S. High Commissioner Consent in Germany asking what the thought of the idea of a food bill was.

Meanwhile, in the White House, the food plan for East Germany had got sidetracked by two things: 1. An attempt to get a much wider authorization for the President to use surplus food in any area, and 2. A bill to amend the Food and Agriculture Act of 1949, which would give a piece of political throat-cutting aimed at Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, by this Republican rival to East Berliners, said no. He seemed puzzled at the question as if the idea had never crossed his mind though the fact that it had been hammered in this column and others for three weeks.

BERLIN

LAVRENTY Beria was murdered and proceeded to terrorize the Soviet Empire, there must now be a terrible fear and insecurity. It was precisely this fear and insecurity within the German Communist regime which three weeks ago led to the East German revolution.

Take, for example, the present situation of Wilhelm Zaisser, the erstwhile German police chief, famous for his polished boots and his utter ruthlessness. Like almost every satellite secret police chief, Zaisser is accounted a Beria man. There are now widespread reports here that the erstwhile Soviet spy chief has returned from Moscow to Berlin with orders to send Zaisser the way of Beria. The next step may be, then he aged Pletnik, the brilliant, old Ulbricht, the only turncoat Grozovtsov, even Smegenov himself who has also been accounted a Beria man.

Whoever may be next, in every satellite state, people must be asked to "take and give" and approve their successful application of Marxist-Leninist principles. In the meantime, the world's arm crushed the uprisings in a matter of hours. The Red Army can do the same job in the puppet Soviet Empire at any time. There should be no illusions on this score. Yet the fact that the East German revolution in Germany is itself enormously significant. The East German uprising proved to the Soviet leadership that in a moment of crisis of their internal instruments of power, the German "people's" police, and the "people's" army.

If the job has to be done again in Germany, it will again have to be done by the Army—and what is true of Germany is almost certainly true elsewhere. As this is so, the world's arm will attempt to shore up its artificial puppet regimes by continuing the policy of "essment for the people's" police, and the "people's" army.

But the French see little reason to turn the East German revolution to the Indo-Chinese, once the Communists have been licked. A strong current of opposition to continuing the war has developed in France. And even if Congress should vote extra financial aid, such as Foreign Military Assistance, it would be the likelihood of anything more than a continuation of the stalemate is remote.

The dilemma in Italy has been less evident, American aid has been made up for some of the same inadequacies. Thus it has been discussed plans for exchanging people—letting Italian workers come to France, for example, such plans have never got much beyond the paper stage. The wealthy in Italy are not taxed at anything like the rates that have been levied in Germany, and this is only to suggest the inadequacies and inadequacies which have been amplified but not cured.

If President Eisenhower had a better substitute for the policy of aid might be put into effect. That would be a greatly increased current aid to the East German people. But since it will be impossible to force down the trade barriers to any substantial degree, this is out. So for Europe the urgent necessity for trade, with the East if not with the West, is still a major factor undermining the alliance.

Neither Foreign Aid Nor Trade Likely To Increase

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON

NO MATTER what the expressions of good will and sympathy that the Western coalition speak so loudly than words. That alliance is threatened with no less than dissolution on both sides. The Atlantic there is a lack of the means and the will to check the trend.

It is not so much any recent event that has brought about this development. What has happened is that the policies of certain glaring unrealities that were in fact present almost from the beginning of the war.

American aid was the first conceived as a stop-gap. It was to be a crutch which would help the ravages of the war were overcome and health was fully restored.

But what has become apparent after five years is that certain disabilities cannot be cured by American dollars. Or at any rate there is no way to see that they can be cured. As a report to the Senate Appropriations Committee points out, the U. S. has been unable to do more than to impose a system of adequate taxation. American dollars have been made up for the inadequacy.

IMPASSE IN INDO-CHINA

After seven years the French are still near as active in Indochina as end to their war in Indochina. Washington has been judging France, suggesting that greater independence for the Indo-Chinese people would help and also that conscription for service in Indo-China against Communist guerrillas would make

Neither Foreign Aid Nor Trade Likely To Increase

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON

NO MATTER what the expressions of good will and sympathy that the Western coalition speak so loudly than words. That alliance is threatened with no less than dissolution on both sides. The Atlantic there is a lack of the means and the will to check the trend.

It is not so much any recent event that has brought about this development. What has happened is that the policies of certain glaring unrealities that were in fact present almost from the beginning of the war.

American aid was the first conceived as a stop-gap. It was to be a crutch which would help the ravages of the war were overcome and health was fully restored.

But what has become apparent after five years is that certain disabilities cannot be cured by American dollars. Or at any rate there is no way to see that they can be cured. As a report to the Senate Appropriations Committee points out, the U. S. has been unable to do more than to impose a system of adequate taxation. American dollars have been made up for the inadequacy.

IMPASSE IN INDO-CHINA

After seven years the French are still near as active in Indochina as end to their war in Indochina. Washington has been judging France, suggesting that greater independence for the Indo-Chinese people would help and also that conscription for service in Indo-China against Communist guerrillas would make

Neither Foreign Aid Nor Trade Likely To Increase

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON

NO MATTER what the expressions of good will and sympathy that the Western coalition speak so loudly than words. That alliance is threatened with no less than dissolution on both sides. The Atlantic there is a lack of the means and the will to check the trend.

It is not so much any recent event that has brought about this development. What has happened is that the policies of certain glaring unrealities that were in fact present almost from the beginning of the war.

American aid was the first conceived as a stop-gap. It was to be a crutch which would help the ravages of the war were overcome and health was fully restored.

But what has become apparent after five years is that certain disabilities cannot be cured by American dollars. Or at any rate there is no way to see that they can be cured. As a report to the Senate Appropriations Committee points out, the U. S. has been unable to do more than to impose a system of adequate taxation. American dollars have been made up for the inadequacy.

IMPASSE IN INDO-CHINA

After seven years the French are still near as active in Indochina as end to their war in Indochina. Washington has been judging France, suggesting that greater independence for the Indo-Chinese people would help and also that conscription for service in Indo-China against Communist guerrillas would make

Neither Foreign Aid Nor Trade Likely To Increase

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON

NO MATTER what the expressions of good will and sympathy that the Western coalition speak so loudly than words. That alliance is threatened with no less than dissolution on both sides. The Atlantic there is a lack of the means and the will to check the trend.

It is not so much any recent event that has brought about this development. What has happened is that the policies of certain glaring unrealities that were in fact present almost from the beginning of the war.

American aid was the first conceived as a stop-gap. It was to be a crutch which would help the ravages of the war were overcome and health was fully restored.

But what has become apparent after five years is that certain disabilities cannot be cured by American dollars. Or at any rate there is no way to see that they can be cured. As a report to the Senate Appropriations Committee points out, the U. S. has been unable to do more than to impose a system of adequate taxation. American dollars have been made up for the inadequacy.

IMPASSE IN INDO-CHINA

After seven years the French are still near as active in Indochina as end to their war in Indochina. Washington has been judging France, suggesting that greater independence for the Indo-Chinese people would help and also that conscription for service in Indo-China against Communist guerrillas would make

Neither Foreign Aid Nor Trade Likely To Increase

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON

NO MATTER what the expressions of good will and sympathy that the Western coalition speak so loudly than words. That alliance is threatened with no less than dissolution on both sides. The Atlantic there is a lack of the means and the will to check the trend.

It is not so much any recent event that has brought about this development. What has happened is that the policies of certain glaring unrealities that were in fact present almost from the beginning of the war.

American aid was the first conceived as a stop-gap. It was to be a crutch which would help the ravages of the war were overcome and health was fully restored.

But what has become apparent after five years is that certain disabilities cannot be cured by American dollars. Or at any rate there is no way to see that they can be cured. As a report to the Senate Appropriations Committee points out, the U. S. has been unable to do more than to impose a system of adequate taxation. American dollars have been made up for the inadequacy.

IMPASSE IN INDO-CHINA

After seven years the French are still near as active in Indochina as end to their war in Indochina. Washington has been judging France, suggesting that greater independence for the Indo-Chinese people would help and also that conscription for service in Indo-China against Communist guerrillas would make

Neither Foreign Aid Nor Trade Likely To Increase

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON

NO MATTER what the expressions of good will and sympathy that the Western coalition speak so loudly than words. That alliance is threatened with no less than dissolution on both sides. The Atlantic there is a lack of the means and the will to check the trend.

It is not so much any recent event that has brought about this development. What has happened is that the policies of certain glaring unrealities that were in fact present almost from the beginning of the war.

American aid was the first conceived as a stop-gap. It was to be a crutch which would help the ravages of the war were overcome and health was fully restored.

But what has become apparent after five years is that certain disabilities cannot be cured by American dollars. Or at any rate there is no way to see that they can be cured. As a report to the Senate Appropriations Committee points out, the U. S. has been unable to do more than to impose a system of adequate taxation. American dollars have been made up for the inadequacy.

IMPASSE IN INDO-CHINA

After seven years the French are still near as active in Indochina as end to their war in Indochina. Washington has been judging France, suggesting that greater independence for the Indo-Chinese people would help and also that conscription for service in Indo-China against Communist guerrillas would make