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THE REAL SOURCE OF THE RUSSIAN THREAT

IN REPORTING the events set in motion by the death of Josef Stalin, the press and radio have understandably stressed the rise and fall of Russian political leaders. Insofar as the political leadership, in the final analysis, fixes Soviet world policy, this emphasis has not been misplaced.

Just behind the Iron Curtain, ready to move to conquest if ordered to do so. And Russia's armed strength, rather than the military effectiveness of the North Korean and Chinese armies, provided the main impetus to its vast mobilization program after June, 1950.

AIR SURVEY IS IN ORDER HERE

SINCE first rate air service is of vital importance to the continued development of Charlotte and its surrounding territory, the Chamber of Commerce's suggestion that the City Council finance a thorough and objective air survey here is quite in order.

suddenly realized that its air service by no means matched its traffic potential. After intervening in three or four big hearings, the monopoly was broken, and the City was awarded three additional air lines which furnished short-haul competition even though the line service remains largely Eastern's province.

TO THE POINT

TRUMANISM, McCarthyism, socialism, liberalism, Adlaiism, moomism, Americanism — darned if it hasn't come to us through everything is described or derided with a weight in your future, bearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

With the facts and statistics from an objective air survey, the City Government will be better able to decide whether to leave its future in Eastern's hands, or whether to get out and fight for additional trunk line services.

GIVE THE MAN HIS DUE

IT WAS Woodrow Wilson's veep of coops the story about the two brothers. One ran away to sea, the other became Vice-President, and neither was ever heard of again.

side over the Senate and sub for the President at ceremonial affairs. Some of our colleagues are growing at Nixon because he sent a message—five months ago—to a dinner honoring McCarthy's erstwhile lieutenant, J. B. Matthews, or was it the House Capitol Hill co-operation is sometimes poor despite Nixon's leg work. However, in the larger picture, Nixon is shaping up as a hard-working executive who appears to be increasingly mindful of his responsibility.

SECRET

THE TONED-DOWN resolution on governmental secrecy adopted by the N. C. Press Association sticks closely to the basic issue. Public officials have an obligation to conduct public business in public, where all may see. No matter how vehemently it may be argued that there are times when secrecy is desirable or necessary, that there are ample precedents in Congress for legislative secrecy, and that the legislators are to be trusted to perform their duties honestly and efficiently behind closed doors, the basic issue stands unweakened.

SECRETARY. The people have a right to know who their public affairs are managed, and no one has any authority to deny them that right.

MYSTERY OF THE MISSING SENATOR

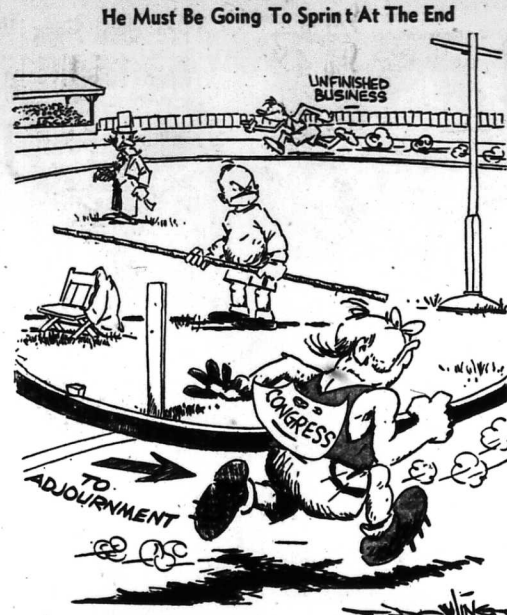
IT HAS BEEN a long time since we have heard anything that has given us a clue as to the whereabouts of the missing senator from the Washington Star in the current issue of Editor & Publisher. This advertisement says that "95 out of 96 United States Senators buy and read the Washington Star."

eventually inevitable in Washington? The junior Senator from Wisconsin must make it his business to see who is in the headlines from day to day. And so on down the list. Some 2,000 years ago a shepherd counted his flock in the field and found that one sheep was missing. Whereupon he went out and got the sheep up the political hill.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Who on earth is that one holdout? Surely it is not the Senate's only independent member, Wayne Morse of Oregon. He is too well-informed to brush off newspaper scrutiny. Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine is the only woman Senator, but there is no reason why the one feminine member should rule out the Star. Sen. William Langer of North Dakota runs his own course on most matters, yet why would he resist the

latest, yet most enterprising, fisherman we've heard of this season trades with the neighbors to dig his worms on halves—Borow (G.) Herald.



Time For A Change

Now Let's Invent Parking

Mr. Zechendorf is president of Webb & Knapp, a really firm, Eds. The News. THE would-be parker demands convenience to his car; he will not park in a remote place. It has been discovered that the outer range, the extreme range for the parking place, is about 1,000 feet. A man would rather get a ticket for parking than walk farther.

Revenue Potential Is High YOU will then find that the vertical garage can compete without subsidy for high-cost land, because the garage business is a very good business. The revenue potential of a garage is high as in almost any investment known, including office buildings.

City Or Car Is The Choice WE have to make up our minds either to redeign the cities to cope with the situation, or to eliminate the use of cars in the cities—or the other. It is just a question of which is the more expensive. If you do nothing, it is going to be very expensive, there is only one thing that happens by itself, and that is economic disaster.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round GOP Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois paused by the Senate desk of Margaret Chase Smith of Maine the other day and remarked: "I don't like this a bit, Margaret. I don't like this a bit."

Vaudeville Partner DAVID Schine, the other partner of the Schine-so-called "vaudeville" team, is a handsome, happy 35-year-old kid with a head of hair as wispy as his.

Ticklish Subject SCHINE is delighted to discuss his career — except when you get near the touchy question of his military service. Then he becomes just as evasive as a McCarthy.

Big Businessman AFTER one session in the radio business, he said he became vice president and general manager of the hotel chain at the age of 23. His father, he admitted, was chairman of the board. He also became executive vice president of three theaters, likewise, he acknowledged, owned by his father.

What kind of work did you do? "I had an Army assimilated rank." "What was your rank?" "Army lieutenant."

"I don't think so," he answered, his voice trailing like one of the witnesses he has haunted before the McCarthy committee. "But you were called up for a physical." "I was called up and was classified I.A." he was reminded.

"I might have been," he replied lamely. "What do you mean, might have been?" "Don't you know, you were called up for a physical?"

"Did you take all these physicals for the War?" "I took several physicals, both on the West Coast and on the East coast." Schine nodded.

"Did you take all these physicals for the War?" "Well, I was trying to get into naval intelligence. . . . You do ask the darnedest questions."

WASHINGTON President is asked whether the law enforcing rigid secrecy should be relaxed. He replied that he thought the time has come to give the American people more information, adding that only an informed population could make good decisions.

At least one draft of the speech has been prepared and specialists and experts are continuing to work on it despite the fact that the final decision on whether the speech is still to be made. The ultimate decision rests, of course, on Eisenhower himself.

The President is being urged to tell the American people, incidentally the rest of the world, both friend and foe, the basic facts about the development of the hydrogen bomb. Those facts are overwhelming. The President is being told with substantial force that, in the coming years, the power to condemn and to cooperate with private enterprise for redevelopment.

EX-CONGRESSMEN hold many of the top-rung spots in Washington these days, but the Senate has been saying "they never go back to Poteat" just isn't true about most former legislators.

CONTROL OR DESTRUCTION But in his last weeks in office, Dean Acheson has been demanding his attention. Gordon Dean, just retired as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, did not have a close or altogether happy relationship with the White House. He was ex-ambassador chairman by President Truman.

This What Happens To The Has-Been Congressmen

WASHINGTON EX-CONGRESSMEN hold many of the top-rung spots in Washington these days, but the Senate has been saying "they never go back to Poteat" just isn't true about most former legislators. A Congressional survey of the careers of scores of former Senators and Representatives shows that a great many return to hometowns or home states to live after their Congressional careers end in defeat, resignation or retirement.

FOUR of the nine members of the United States Supreme Court served in Congress. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson was a Democratic Representative from Kentucky.

Justice Hugo L. Black was a Democratic Senator from Alabama. Justice Harold H. Burton, a Republican Senator from Ohio, and Justice Sherman Minton, a Democrat from Indiana, were also Representatives.

Most former members who have remained in Washington have registered under the lobby law. This group includes Scott Lister (D-Ill.) and Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz.), both of whom served as Senate majority leaders while the Democrats were in control; and Sen. John A. Danaher (R-Conn.), Sherman Downey (D-Calif.), Burton (D-Ind.) and James P. West and James P. Kem (R-Mo.).

Holding top posts on the Republican side are Democratic Senator Rep. A. D. Baumbach Jr. (D-Ill.), former vice president of the "Veep," former Vice-President Allen W. Barkley (D-Ky.), and Sen. (R-Ohio) executive director of Congress, now has his own radio and television program. Former Sen. (D-Mich) has television programs.

There's a sizeable list of those in the House. Two in the President's Cabinet, four are Supreme Court justices, two are ambassadors and six are senators. Others are high in state or local governments, or are judges, lobbyists, commentators, political leaders, or farmers.

Most members of all former Congressmen is, of course, in the State Department (D-Mo.) who served as President from 1945 to 1953. He's writing his memoirs for his own independence. MORTIE EISENHOWER TEAM

The two former Senators in the President's cabinet are Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (R-NY) and Sinclair Weeks (R-Mass.).

Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.), member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, and Albert M. Cole (R-Kan.), Housing and Home Finance Agency administrator; Joseph P. Falls (D-Ill.), former U.S. Tariff Commission member; Thurston Ballard Morton (R-Ky.), Assistant Secretary of State; Fred G. Asenshall (R-ND), Assistant Secretary of Interior.

Sen. Sherman D. Dicks (D-Mo.) is the top U. S. representative to the United Nations. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.) is also a member of the United Nations. Claude B. Riffe (D-Ill.) is former Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.), serving in the State Department. William T. Pheffer (R-NY), ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

Among the governors who are ex-congressmen is a new F. Byrnes (D-SC), who served in the House, the Senate, on the Supreme Court and as Governor of South Carolina, before he was elected governor in 1956. Gov. William F. Unsworth (D-Mo.) served in both houses. Govs. John David Lodge (R-Conn.), Christian A. Herter (R-Mass.), James Cahill Boggs (R-Dele.), George W. Stratton (R-Ill.) and Charles H. Russell (R-Nev) all were Representatives.

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