

Turkey Sorry To See Zhukov Get Soviet Boot

By FRED SPARKS
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 29.—What does the replacement of Marshal Zhukov as Soviet defense minister mean to Turkey?

The Turks are sorry to see him go. Their opinion is pertinent because Turkey has been under the cold war's most concentrated pressures; has actually been treated by Soviet missiles.

But the Turks believe Zhukov was a moderating influence in a cabal of ambitious, often reckless, Kremlin adventurers. They never regarded him as a friend of freedom, yet they looked on him as a lesser of many possible evils.

What worries the Turks even more than Zhukov's removal from Soviet army control is the new job given Deputy Defense Minister Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky. He was appointed commander of the considerable number of Soviet troops massed on the Turkish border.

This Means Trouble
Rokossovsky is one of the top Soviet military leaders and his shift to such a post gives the border a new and nervous importance. Ankara officials think this means trouble.

As they see it, a possible parallel would be for the United States to remove Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor from over-all command and send him back to head the 8th Army in Korea. It could then be assumed that major events were anticipated in Korea.

Nikita Khrushchev recently when Ankara sent troops to the Syrian border after pro-Soviet elements had seized power in Damascus—warned Turkey that she left herself wide open to a Soviet Sunday punch.

And in the last month there has been in a notable increase of Soviet garrisons facing Turkey.

At the same time comes news that Gen. Amer Abdul Hakim, commander of the Egyptian troops in Syria, has been inspecting forces along the Syrian border. I just toured the border and while Syrian forces there were few and hardly feared, it is another item for concern.

No one expects these pressures to lead to invasion. But it brings the cold war here to a slightly hysterical pitch.

Fourth Soviet Drive
A diplomat wise in Soviet trends told me: "This is the fourth of major Soviet postwar drives. The first was the 1946-47 pressure on Greece and Turkey. The second was highlighted by the Berlin blockade. The third, in the Far East, was highlighted by wars in Korea and Indochina. Now it's the Middle East with Turkey in the bullseye."

All this concerns the United States because we are obligated to protect Turkey.

Turkey is in a weaker position to blunt any Russian thrust than she was last summer before it became logical to take defensive measures along the Syrian border. That border long had been guarded by little more than a group of customs officials on the lookout for smugglers.

The Turkish defense arc embraces mountains already snow-capped. Roads in the area are better traveled by horse or mule than by motorized vehicles.

Sugar Hair Weds

By Associated Press
HOLLISTER, Calif., Oct. 29.—Claus Spreckles, 46-year-old sugar heir, is honeymooning at Palm Springs with his bride, the former Dorothy Rohnert, 45-year-old heiress to a vegetable and seed fortune.

TOWN TALK

Detective Sergeant Bill White claims he has the only "Thunderbird" in Texas. That's the way his new 1957 white Thunderbird reads on his title. Patrolman R. F. Parsons resigned from the Police Department after six years service. A recent graduate of Texas Western College, Parsons plans to study law while teaching chemistry in a Texas high school. Capt. Richard Yarbro is taking square dancing lessons. Sgt. George Wagon recalls the days of six man football teams. Wagon played on one for four years while attending Van Horn High School from 1938 to 1942. Congratulations to Detective Bill Risley, who arrested an ex-convict thief who eluded State Highway Patrolman. The patrolman ticketed and released him after he had stolen a car a few minutes before to pick up his date. Risley stopped him since he knew the convict did not have a car.

Lieut. Ted Vogel of the Traffic Division learned why he has received several "upstairs on the double" orders from the chief's office. It seems the chief is interested in providing some exercise to supplement Lieutenant Vogel's diet. Sgt. J. H. Parks recalls a "table pounding session" over football with former Herald-Post Reporter Walt Finley. The session took place in Park's car and the table happened to be the dashboard. Finley crashed it with a resounding blow while expounding on the Southwest Conference. Mrs. Ruth Butler, secretary to the police chief, was beaming when she learned her 20-year-old daughter, Alberta, finished nurses' training.

Detective Steve Garcia of the Auto Theft Division is slated to be promoted to sergeant while Lieut. H. L. Bonds will be upped to captain in the near future. Four proud fathers in the Department saw their sons start their freshman year at Texas Western College. Tommie Jones, son of Captain Jones, is majoring in business administration; Charles J. Horak Jr., son of Captain Horak, is majoring in engineering; Ray Esperson Jr., son of Lieutenant Esperson, and Bill Hudson, son of Detective Lieut. J. D. Hudson, are pre-law majors.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Bob Bailey, who is reported to have never worn a pair of shoes, is getting his share of horseback riding since he is on vacation. Capt. Frank Manning, a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation sponsored National Police Academy and former deputy police chief of Midland, attributes his good physical condition to four years of high school football and two years on a professional baseball team. Sgt. John Frizzell, who is known as the lone wolf by his fellow deputies, surprises most of the people he meets by sprinkling a little French in with his West Texas accented conversation.

Today's columnist, WAYNE CHASTAIN

Start Patterson Reward Fund

(Continued from Page One) asked the sheriff to make an investigation.

"Everything connected with the Patterson case so far spells foul play," Mrs. Penick said. "When people reach the point they no longer are concerned with what happens to other people, we have reached an intolerable condition. I am concerned. Many others are concerned. Let us do our utmost to learn what happened to the Pattersons."

Mrs. Penick expressed resentment over a statement ascribed to Patterson's father, Luther Patterson, 77, a Missouri resident now with relatives in Chicago, to the effect the father is not worried about his son.

"That Chicago man should keep out of the business of Texas 'Longhorns' if he doesn't care what happens to his son," Mrs. Penick said. "We care what happens to El Paso residents. He has no business in this if he doesn't care."

"It is clear to me Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson went on a one-way trip—and common justice demands it be learned who is responsible."

The realty firm that rented the Patterson home in July until Dec. 15 disclosed today the house had been cleaned and put in order before the firm received instructions to rent the house.

An official of Rogers and Belding, the realty firm that rented the house, said today: "We were instructed by Herbert Roth, business manager of Patterson Photo Supply, to rent the house until Dec.

15, and were told the Pattersons were expected back at that time."

Officials of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. said today the telephone in the Patterson residence, in the Patterson name, was discontinued July 22, after the house was rented to the present occupants.

It was made clear by the telephone company officials that the employee who previously refused to give information on when the Patterson telephone was discontinued did not act in accord with the company's policy.

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Youth Stabbed Near School

Edmundo Lopez, 14, was stabbed as he walked from his home to Bowie Junior High School, where he is a pupil.

The stab wound was not serious. The Bowie student, of 710 South Mesa avenue, told police he was walking to school when some other boys called to him at Sixth and Campbell streets. He told them he couldn't talk to them. One pulled a knife and stabbed him in the chest and right lower rib.

The stab victim said he doesn't

Member of Board Gets Sick Leave

By unanimous vote, the Public Services Board today agreed to extend a leave of absence to its vice chairman, C. G. Whyburn, ill in a hospital.

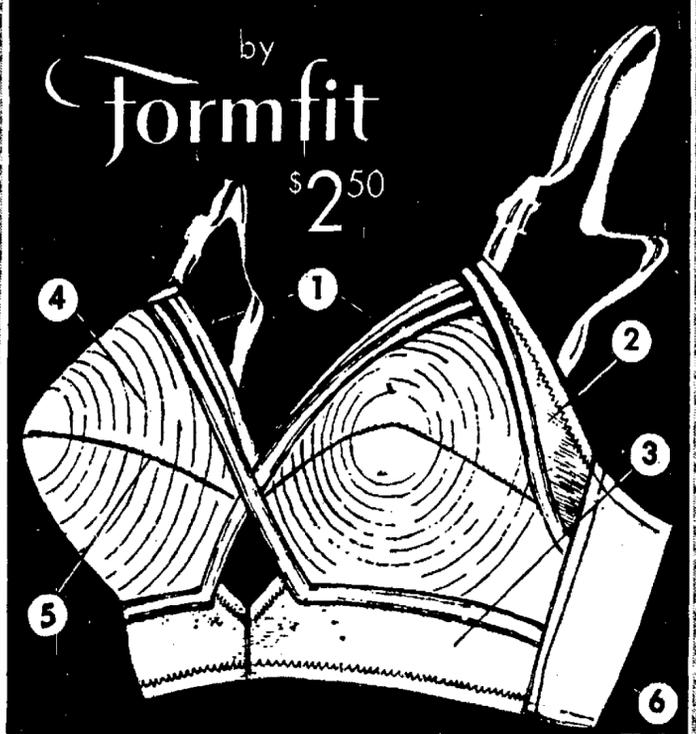
Mr. Whyburn is recovering from an ailment which has kept him in bed since August.

know his assailants. He said he believes they call themselves the 13 Gang. He lives in the neighborhood, he said, of the 4 Fs.

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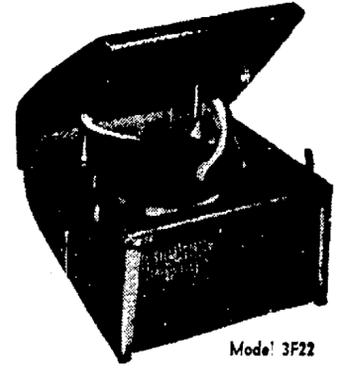
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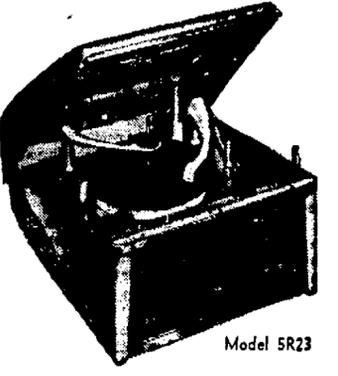
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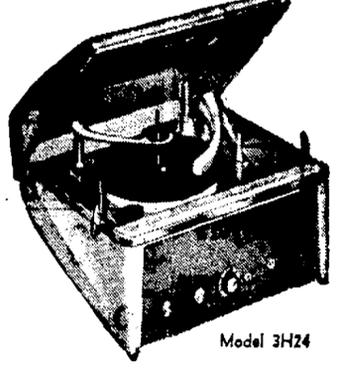


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