

# Above the Hullabaloo

By LYTLE HULL

## SOMETHING SMELLS IN BERING STRAIT

You couldn't throw a stone (or a baseball), from the U.S.S.R. which Joe Stalin owns, to the U. S. A. which he hopes to own; but one of those long range German guns could drop a "pill" across the forty miles of Bering Strait which separate Gentle Joe's private property from our back yard in Alaska.

We bought Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000 in gold, when that country belonged to Joe's predecessor, the Tzar; and there has recently been quite a lot of financial gossip in the Moscow Wall Street Gazette to the effect that the sale was phoney. There is no claim that we gave them a rubber check, but it is flatly asserted that the Romanoffs had no right to sell land which could have some day belonged to Joe Stalin — even though Joe wasn't very well known in 1867.

Now as long as the people of the United States don't take Stalin and his spies, saboteurs and hatchet gentlemen with any degree of seriousness, there is no particular reason why a columnist should do so, because columnists are crazy anyhow. So please consider any deviation from the path of levity—which may later develop in this epic—to be merely a sign of disintegration in the writer's cerebral regions.

Let us get one fact straight: The "inside information" about a split between Hitler and Stalin contains, unfortunately, the same amount of horseradish as have the other 1,000 rumors about this overworked divorce case. The team of Adolf and Joe is producing rabbits under the same old management. What the Bund boys are doing in America is probably routine news to Joe's OGPU (secret police), and doubtless carbon copies of the reports of that eminent candidate for the Presidency of the United States—The Hon. Earl Browder—are laid out regularly with Heinrich Himmler's morning mail. Heinrich as you know is the Chief of Adolf's kindly police—the Gestapo, and as such, keeps himself fairly well posted on what is going on "socially."

The points which this article is

## High Point Speedway Set For Opening Sunday



IN CONSTRUCTION SINCE APRIL

OPENS Sunday October 20<sup>th</sup>

More than thirty of the nation's foremost drivers will match speed, skill and daring in the A.A.A. automobile races which will mark the opening of the new mile High Point Speedway Sunday afternoon. Shown above from left to right, are Bob Sall, of Patterson, N. J., Tony Willman, of Milwaukee, Wis., Duke Nalon, of Chicago, Ill., and Joe Chitwood, of Pawhuska, Okla., four of the headliners entered.

having difficulty in arriving at are as follows: The plans of Hitler and Stalin are coordinated. Hitler's agents are apparently "covered" by our own secret service; but Stalin's boys are allowed to work openly in American politics, in American schools, in American forums, in American munitions plants, in some American labor unions, and even, so they say, in the "home office" of that famous All-American civic center—the Borough of Manhattan.

concentrate" him, and that is all to the good as far as it goes. But it doesn't go very far when we realize that a hundred thousand Communists are doing his work for him while he hold him under water. If this country was attending strictly to its own knitting, and allowing Europe, Asia and Africa to do the same, the presence of these unwashed sons of the U. S. S. R. wouldn't worry us much. But instead of knitting only airplanes and battleships, we are also purling trouble for ourselves in many quarters of the globe,

and the wolves are showing us their fangs. If one stood on Little Diomed Island which lies a few miles west of our Alaskan coast, and which belongs to us, he might—if his ears were very, very sharp—hear mysterious sounds coming across the five miles of water which separate Little Diomed from Big Diomed, which lies a few miles from the Russian coast and which belongs to Russia. These sounds would come from thousands of "colonists" whom Russia has placed on this dreary island; from tens of thousands of young soldiers whom Russia has reportedly sent to the Bering Strait district; from many fortresses, submarine bases and airfields which are said to have been constructed in this region; from steel foundries which are now estimated to be supplying the guns and other war materials which formerly had to come all the way from the Ural region; and from the other vast new activities reported from this region of north-eastern Russia.

the insured wage earner dies and leaves no survivors entitled to monthly benefits, a lump-sum death payment is made to the widow or widower or children or parents of the deceased. The maximum lump-sum death payment to near relatives is six times the primary insurance ben-

efit. For example, if calculations show that he deceased worker's primary insurance benefit is \$23.50 and it is found that there is no survivor entitled to monthly benefits, then a relative who is entitled to the death payment will receive a check for six times \$23.50 or \$141.00. If no one of the above-mentioned relatives is living, a payment covering the burial expenses, up to an amount of six times the primary insurance benefit, will be made to the person who paid such expenses.

### FLAG RAISING AT N. ELKIN SCHOOL

A public program and flag raising will be held at the North Elkin school, Sunday afternoon, October 27, 2:30 p.m. A large American flag and a Bible will be presented by the Patriotic Sons of America. The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

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Ziz—"Eighteen of course."  
Zip—"Nope, seven."

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### AID GIVEN 361 FOLKS IN AREA

(Continued from Page One)

the retired wage earner's own monthly payment. Another group of children who receive monthly payments of Federal insurance are the survivors of insured wage earners who died this year. A number of boys and girls in the Winston-Salem service area have been awarded monthly payments of survivors insurance because their fathers who died recently have had social security accounts which provided this protection for their families. Mothers of these children are entitled to the widow's current benefit provided under the survivors insurance clause of the Social Security Act.

Mr. Freeman pointed out that when an insured worker dies, leaving a widow with minor children, monthly payments of survivors insurance are made to his widow and to his children who are under 16 (18 if in school.) An insured worker's widow who has reached age sixty-five or the widow who has children under age 18 in her care receives three-fourths of the amount of her husband's primary insurance benefit and each of his minor children receives one-half of his primary insurance benefit with certain limitations.

In addition to monthly benefits paid in this area 105 lump-sum death payments have been made to survivors of insured workers who died this year. These payments ranged from \$60.00 and \$249.60.

Mr. Freeman said that where

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