TABLE TALKS

any lengthy introduction; too hot, in fact to think of eating anything more substantial than a nice cool salad. So here are

4 cup vinegar or lemon juice 4 cup mayonnaise 14 cups diced celery 4 cup sliced stuffed olives

4 teaspoon salt
Dash of freshly ground pepper 4 peeled tomatoes Lettuce

Sliced and whole stuffed Gradually add the vinegar

after each addition. salmon, celery, 1/4 cup of sliced olives, and seasonings. Add the mayonnaise mixture, blending it

For each portion cut a tomato into three crosswise slices Place the stem end slice of tomato on crisp lettuce, add a Hiling of the salmon salad, then the centre slice of tomato, another filling of salad and the remaining tomato slice. Top each with mayonnaise and a slice of stuffed olive. Garnish the plate

Here is a new cold salad which wil ladd enjoyment to your outdoor meals:

MACARONI SALAD 3/4 cup ripe olives 1 green onion 14 cup chopped green

ter. Slice onion thin and com-

bine with olives, green pepper,

IT'S COOL - Next time the

forrid summer weather gets you

down, recall this picture—and

cool off. These men are scant

feet from the boiling hell of

metal pouring from an open

hearth furnace. At the time

picture was taken, it was a fri-

outside the plant.

sweet pepper 1 cup sliced celery 1/2 cup diced ham 1/2 cup shredded processed cheddar chees

1/3 cup mayonnaise tablespoon vinegar ½ teaspoon prepared mustard teaspoon salt Cut olives in large pieces Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender Drain and rinse thorougly with cold wa-

1/4 cup hot dog relish teaspoon salt cup chopped celery

tablespoons mayonnaise salad dressing
Combine all ingredients. lettuce. Makes 3 to 4 servings

Laundry Lament

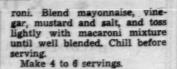
Nine times out of ten, when you think your favorite television actor is wearing a white shirt, it's actually light blue or some other neutral color. The olor white reflects a glare from the powerful overhead lights and casts an unflattering shadow ver the actor's neckline. With that thought in mind.

Paul Hartman, who usually performs his burlesque routines in white tie and tails, ordered two stiff-bosomed evening suits in blue. The mystified shirtmaker followed instructions-at \$25 per Hartman used the shirts with

don't blame us." gid (in comparison) 94 degrees



DUCK SOUP—That's what it is for the gosling, even though It might have been a nice snack of dog food for the pup. Despite



TOMATO ASPIC RING 13/4 cups tomato juice I teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/5 teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon tarragon vine

tomato juice. Heat rest of juice o boiling; dissolve gelatin in it. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into 1 pint or 4 individual molds. Chill until firm. Makes servings. Fill with chilled

fresh or canned shrimps. ONE-MINUTE FRENCH DRESSING 14 cup apple cider, distilled white malt, salad or tar-34 cup salad oil

14 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sweet pickle Combine ingredients in flask or jar. Chill. Shake before serv-

ing. Makes 1 cup. NIPPY FRENCH DRESSING 2 tablespoons minced onion 2 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 teaspoon prepared horse-radish

2 cup basic French dressing Combin ingredients. Shake well before serving over tossed green or shrimp salads. Makes

DEVILED EGGS 6 hard-cooked eggs ¼ sup hot dog relish tablespoons mayonnaise cooked salad dressing

½ teaspoon salt Slice shelled eggs in half lengthwise; remove egg yolks and mash. Combine egg yolks with remaining ingredients. Fill egg whites with this mixture. Chill. Makes 6 servings. EGG SALAD

6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

conspicuous success, and then consigned them to the laundry. But they didn't come back with either that week's wash or the next. They finally were delivered, accompanied by a note from he unhappy laundryman.
"We scrubbed and scrubbed

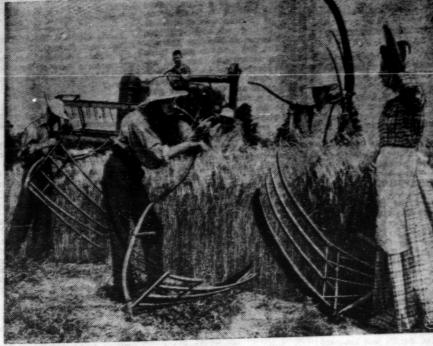
these shirts," it read, "and finaly succeeded in getting most of the blue out of them. If they Biscuit production soared to

record 115,364 tons in 1952, 55% more than in 1946, over double the 1938 output.



puts forward the theory that in Nilotics' upland home country cattle raisers, they are also great beef eaters. And the high pro-

their lanky stature. This theory is supported by



Real Old-Timer Farm Exhibits—

The history of harvesting, from cradle to combine, is graphically portrayed by students from Michigan State University's agricultural engineering and drama departments. The students highlighted the role of power farming euipment on the efficient farm in a five-day Centennial of Farm Mechanization.



Charles Enochs and a 1314-pound cabbage.

Tallest People Big Beef Eaters

Who are the world's tallest people? The distinction doesn't go to a white race, but to the otics of Africa, though nobody knows for certain why these peoples should outstrip all others in stature. The Nilotic tribes are tall,

dark and very slender. They live in an around the basin of the Upper Nile-hence the name. vy of many a white girl.

taller than average members of Two of Nero's centurions ar credited with first "discovering" the Nilotic tribes late in the

and its tributaries, being found as far east as Kaffa and Gallajak, Sofi and Jibbe.

womenfolk carry their babies on their backs and enormous load They wear little, if any clothing. They have an inborn love of dance ceremonies, in which they leap and stamp with astonishing agility, flaunting monkey fur and tossing bright head-dresses.

From these dance ceremonies, held frequently, comes no doubt their amazing ability as high jumpers. Using a foot-high termite mound as a take-off, they can clear a bar easily at seven and a half feet. They are skilled

two major reasons why they The one first comes from scientific belief in evolution, and the course of centuries the Nilotics have evolved long thin bodies because they are better adapted to dissipating heat in the dry tropic regions of the The second theory is they have grown tall because, as great tein value of meat is believed to have helped them to achieve

the fact that when peoples of grow taller. This has been par-

Institute have investigated this fact which they believe is due share of meat.

greater height to their habit of

neighbours of the world's tallest peoples, the southernmost Nilotic

Natural Death?

This question has interested most secret services in the world. Was Beria, the chief of the Soviet secret police, directly conhe know so much that he had to be got rid of like his master

The shadow of this unanswered question will haunt the new boss Nikita Khrushchev who pushed the Soviet Premier Malenkov from the limelight some months ago. He may find that be turned into a hearse by some ruthless rival . . . Consider some of the facts

which lead a well-known Rus sian neuropathologist, Professor A. K. Stankevich, to put forward the Stalin murder the he had suffered from a brain haemorrhage, which not only rendered him unconscious, but

How, asks the professor as-

tutely, could anyone know that

Stalin's speech mechanism had

been affected if he was uncon-

According to the brain specialist such a diagnosis would be possible if Stalin had received a heavy blow from a hammer or some similar object on his left temple. In this event one may say that the right side of the body would be paralysed and the organs of speech disturbed. Another point: Stalin's body was immediately subjected to a post-mortem. But the results of this post-mortem were not pub-

lished. And the specialist who onducted this operation on the body, himself died two days In these circumstances, Pro-

fessor Stankevich says, the possibility of murder cannot be dismissed.

Leaving out the moral issues involved one is reminded that Stalin himself was no mean master of the "sudden death" technique, although he had an almost pathological fear of assassination and took the most hysterical precautions. During my recent travels in

Europe I met a woman who had once been a librarian in the extensive but private Kremlin library, writes David Tutaev in One fine morning quite suddenly, without any warning, she

and two other assistants were arrested. The fantastic charge agains them was that they had sprinkled some kind of deadly poisoned powder between the leaves of

books destined to be read by the Great Chief himself. Sitting in a Mexican prison, in a luxurious, well-appointed cell with central heating, a radio and a well-sprung bed, is a stoutish forty-five-year-old man in pinkstriped pyjamas.

On a warm evening in May, the head of Stalin's Enemy No. Sentenced to twenty years

(there is no death penalty in Mexico), Jacques Mornard (alias Frank Jacson) refuses to leave the prison walls on parole. He spits and snarls whenever anyone tries to question him about the murder. He hugs the prison walls like a drowning man clutching at a straw. He fears to be released. He knows that the Soviet secret police silences any man "who knows too much." Once a man sent to

DAVY

Toronto, Ontario.

ing the birds are reasonably well fed. Pullets are being grown en-tirely indoors with satisfactory results. The use of shelters on grass range, however, is more popular than confinement rear-ing with pullets hatched in the Ignace Reiss, a former So agent, tried to break the book
On one occasion a Soviet wone it is not necessary, and may even be harmful, to force the growth and development of pullets with very high protein feeds. On the other hand, severe restriction of feed may be equally harmful. If some feed restriction is practised it is necessary to dispense the agent was sent with a box

strychnine) to give to Reiss his family. But some element human decency held her he She could not bring herself offer the chocolates to wife and young child. Reiss' body was later for with seven bullet wour through his head in a gutter Lausanne, Switzerland.

Another ex-Soviet citizen.

elean out his cell made and tempt to strangle him.

And Trotsky is not even seen in death. His ashes lie in a w in an Alcazar undertaken.

in an Alcazar undertaker; a fice. Trotsky's widow says

is afraid to keep them at he

in case someone might attent to steal them.

Every week, a "mystery" man, believed to be Fro

comes to see Mornard in a comfortable cell. These vish help to pass away the tellar

of his self-imposed imprisonment. She brings him book money, flowers, and pipe to bacco.

Meanwhile, Mornard's mother waits for her son iin Paris Hen is a tragic patience.

But those who enter or an forced into the Soviet spyne

signs from the M.V.D." is the

proud motto of this grisly sen-

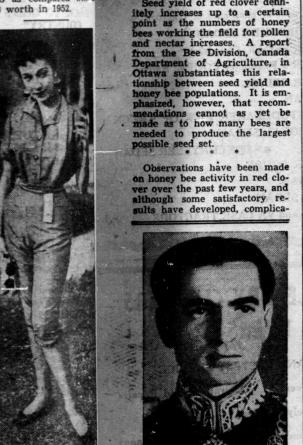
know release from fer and anguish. "No one ever n

is a tragic patience.

mitri Navachine, was shot dor in broad daylight in Paris former Soviet military intel gence officer, General Krivite found dead in a Washin ton hotel room, leaving a ta suicide note. Another ex-age headless body was found in River Marne. So the killings and kid

bepartment of Agriculture imental Station at FrederN.B. The method involves eeding of mash and grain niges, with free access to shell, grit and water, well constructed feed rs which require little at the pre used on range Mash. pings go on. The F.B.I. not long ago found instructions n, are used on range. Mash, and wheat are fed in sepmanufacturing home-m chemicals, obtainable at compartments of each hopper. The birds balance their own ration, and a much larger proportion of grain than mash is usually eaten. The pullets are housed and fed a laying ration before aggregativation, exceeds five per chemists. The instructions written in , Spanish for S American "sympathisers."

MORE PLATE GLASS \$3,512,629 worth of plate da in 1953 as compared wi 929,950 worth in 1952.



TO VISIT RUSSIA - Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran ing to make his first visit to Russia, at the Kremlin's

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

20. Great lake 22. More 5. Acts out of 37 38 39

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

such details as sufficient space in pens and range shelters and plenty of hopper space are, perhaps, more important than the actual method of rearing, provid-

nental work shows that

cessary to dispense the measured amounts in

s or on the ground, since

tion on the basis of length ling time is relatively in-re in retarding feed con-

atisfactory method of rear-ullets with a minimum of is followed at the Can-

luction exceeds five per

Seed yield of red clover defin-

. . .

which are impossible to control have also developed. For exam-ple, in one particular instance, four fields of red clover were laid out and varying numbers of honey bee colonies were intro-duced to them. One colony was placed in one field, two in anoth er, three in another and five col-onies in the fourth field. In the first field the harvested seed yield was 115 pounds per acre, and in the second field the red clover produced a yield of 226 clover produced a yield of 226 pounds per acre. In the field where three colonies had been added the yield dropped off to 195 pounds per acre and in the five-colony field the yield was 186 pounds per acre. A check 186 pounds per acre. A check field where no honey bees had been introduced produced a yield

of 60 pounds per acre.

At first glance these figures appeared to indicate no advantage in adding more than two specific acreage of red clover. However, closer investigation proved otherwise. It is believed that seed yield would have continued to increase with the increase in honey bees had it not been for competitive crops such as buckwheat in the area. Possibly other factors should also be considered as responsible for the drop in seed yield at the three colony level. Harvesting loss could in some cases be as high as 50 per cent, and the density of the red clover stand could have varied somewhat between the fields. At any rate there was a decided increase in seed yield where bees had been introduced over the check field of red clo-

Another factor contributing to higher seed yield is the control of injurious insects by the use of insecticides. Control of these insects by the application of toxaphene appears to encourage honey bees to forage for nectar and pollen, resulting in greater

Cured By a Tickle

A 13-year-old French boy who has been mute for ten years regained his speech after being tickled by his foster-sister. He is Robert Pignot, of Montaigu, At the age of three, the boy suffered a physical shock and became mute. Doctors who examined him could not find any

physical cause.
What in the beginning looked like a passing phase, however developed into a chronic condi-tion. Robert was brought up in school for the deaf and dum

at Poitiers. In September, 1952, a warmhearted well-to-do lady, Madame Devallois, adopted him and another orphaned child, Odette Fouganey, three years his junior. One day, while playing with her foster-brother, Odette startd teasing him, and tickled him under the arms. While laughing heartily until tears streamed down his cheeks. Robert cried: "Stop it, Odette-stop it! You are hurting me!" The girl ran to her foster-mother, crying: "Mother, mother, Robert can

said Madame Devallois, "until Robert hurled himself into my arms, crying, 'I can speak-I can speak!""
Robert now goes to an ordin-

ary school like other children.

dump the load in three or more installments where needed. The Norway water is said to be the mor Deep under the mediaeval foreffective because it reaches the tress of Akershus, overlooking Oslo harbour, there has just been ground in the fire area as a fine rain. Now, wait till the raincompleted one of the biggest airmakers get hold of that idea! "I didn't believe her at first," raid shelters in the world. From The Christian Science

mite, it is more than 600 feet long and can give shelter to 3,000 The Dizzy One people. Above the shelter is a layer of rock averaging about 60 In peace-time the authorities known as "Dizzy" to admiring baseball fans all over the counhas cost \$200,000, for exhibitions, try, is even better behind the storage, and other purposes. Anmike than he was on the mound other big underground shelter pitching for the old St. Louis

tank which can be tipped to

BACK IN THE AIR - First German-made aircraft since the end

of World War II is exhibited at the Fifth Annual German Air-

port Day at Bremen. Called the "Motor-Raab," it's a glider-type

plane powered by a Volkswagen engine. It flies for five hours on five gallons of gas.

Covemen Of

Blasted out of solid rock with

the help of twelve tons of dyna-

built in Oslo recently is now

housing Norway's biggest furni-

ture exhibition, and last Decem-

ber a Christmas fair was held

A third vast underground

warehouse being built at Eke-

berg, Oslo, will be ready next

autumn. More than 5,000,000 cubic feet of rock have been

blasted out to make these under-

Altogether there will be 48

feet each. Immediately

storage rooms of more than 5,000

outside the entrance are quays

The underground warehouses

will be let to merchants, who

them if they are wanted for more

Fame is the scentless sun-

flower, with gaudy crown of gold; but friendship is the breathing rose, with sweets in

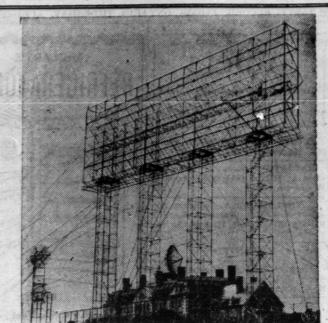
will, of course, have to evacuate

mountain chambers.

urgent purposes.

Cardinal gas-house gang in the thirties — and higher praise than that hath no diamond enthusiast. Ted Shane has dug up a Dizzy Dean anecdote most fans never heard before. Seems the Diz once bet a crony two bits he could fan Joe Di Maggio's big brother, Vince, every time he aced him one afternoon. Vince obligingly whiffed his first three times up, but on his fourth trip to the plate, lifted a harmless little pop back of the plate. Dean it, or I'm ruint!" Then he burned over the next pitch for strike

Dizzy Dean thinks he knows how Red Russia could be brought nto line. "I'd get me a buncha bats and balls and learn then kids behind the Iron Curtain how to play baseball instead of totin' rifles and swallerin' lies. And if Joe Stallion ever learnt how much dough there was in the concessions at a ball park, he'd quit commanism and get into a honest business."



HOUSE OF ANTENNAE-It looks like the folks at Round Hil mansion in South Dartmouth, have gone TV crazy. But actually, these aren't TV antennae at all. They're being used by the achusetts Institute of Technology to develop long-range, point-to-point radio communication. The giant "corner array antenna is beamed at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1100 miles away. The dish antennae are for UHF transmission of voice signals. These new broadcast methods are being developed to supplement presently overcrowded conventional transmission bands.

Water Bombs

Away! The college prankster who somehow thinks it funny to drop a paper bag filled with water on or near somebody can find a future in that sort of thing now if he wishes. Canadian for-est rangers have found that an enlarged version of the water bomb, using a laminated paper bag and dropped from a low-flying airplane, can check or control a small forest blaze until ground crews can reach the fire to-extinguish it. The bags, each holding 3½ imperial gal-lons (about four U.S. gallons), are often dropped in "strings" of eight.

A visitor from Australia showroom and paid cash on the line for the most expensive li mousine model. "Ship it to my sheep ranch outside of Sydney," he instructed the sales manage A year later he was back to order another car. "Best model I ever saw," he exclaimed, "and you can quote me on that. I particularly approve of the glass sheep that can lick the back of my neck while I'm driving it to

of eight.

Now, using a different type of plane, the foresters believe they have improved on the first system. They have equipped a plane with a 240-gallon water

DOWN UNDER

walked into the Rolls-Royce partition between the front and rear seats. Most ingenious feado you say that?" inquired the Rolls-Royce representative. "It's like this," explained the Australian. "I roll that window up, and I'd like to see the damn

Minore went a message that Galli had fallen in action. The Austrians, too, believed Galli was dead. Indeed, they were just about to bury him when one of their doctors noted that his heart was beating; very faintly, but definitely still mov-ing. Galli knew nothing about all this.

Tying The Knot

certainly result from the way in which a wedding was carried out near Christchurch recently.

In the small town of Tokoro

the registrar found that he had to perform the ceremony in five languages! The groom was a Greek who knew only about two words of English; he had lived most of his life in Russia and Germany and had only German

Germany, and had only German

brought up in China, had lived in Russia for a number of years,

and had even less command of failed and the Italians retreat

The only available witnesses to the tying of the nupital knot were Cypriots and Poles. So in order that everyone present would understand what he was

talking about, the registrar per-

formed the ceremony first in English, and then in German, French, Greek, and Russian, the

last-named language, fortunately, being understood by the Poles. The bride wore blue.

Lives With Bullet

Imbeded in Heart

"Between death and Ameded

Galli," wrote an Italian journalist, recently, "there exists a non-

aggression pact." This is hardly

an exaggeration. Amedeo Felice

Galli, a fifty - eight - year - old

bookkeeper, has had a bullet in his heart for the last forty years,

He sustained it during the First World War. In May, 1916.

he was a soldier in an Italian in-

fantry regiment, ordered to make a bayonet charge against an Aus-trian position. The attack was heavily repulsed, and the Aus-

ment even when the Italians had

Galli was one of the few sur-

vivors, but was left lying on the

battlefield, unconscious and ap-parently dead, when the attack English than her flance.

ed. To the village of Goria

and is still going strong.

When he eventually opened his eyes with the familiar words, "Where am I?" the reply, from Professor Steinmaurer, an Austrian surgeon, was. "Vienna Hospital, my friend. You are allve by a miracle, and you ought to

Galli remembered his name and the circumstances of his wound, but his surprise was enormous when he disco that he had been unconscious for almost a year; the month, in fact, Steinmaurer, who was intri-gued by his case, took the opportunity of the arrival of new X-Ray equipment to give him an examination. At first he could not credit what he saw, and

looked twice more before he could believe his eyes. Yes, there was definitely a bullet in Galli's heart, wedged in the right-hand ventricle.

The bullet is still there today. Now and again, he becomes unwhen the bullet takes a certain position less beneficial to his

constitution, but on the whole

he is a remarkably fit and active

man for fifty-eight years-and

a miracle for a man with a bullet in his heart. He is married and has children. What puzzles us is how a fool and his money got together in

the first place.

R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D. Loyalty Under Difficulties Psalm 137: 1-6; Daniel 3-13-14

Memory Selection: He will deliver us out of thine hand, O king. But if not, be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor wer-ship the golden image which thou hast set up. Daniel '3:17-18.

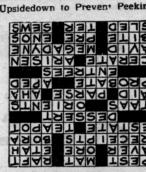
Only one who has been an exile can fully appreciate Psalma 137. "To hang your harp on the willow" is a well-known saying. "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" The exiles were loyal to their home country. They lived in Balvion. country. They lived in Babylom but their hearts were in Jerusa-lem. As the years went by their longing for home increased. A letter from Jeremiah warned them against the false prophets who said the time would be short. He urged the people to build houses and plant gardens and adjust themselves to the land. "Seek the peace of the city pray unto the Lord for it: for in peace thereof shall ye have peace." God meant this exile for their good. "I will give them a heart to know Me, that I am the

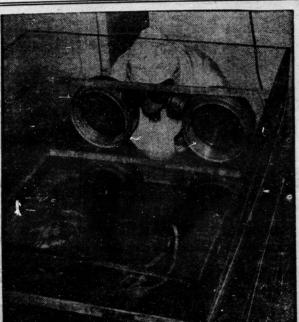
Lord: — they shall return unto Me with their whole heart." 24:7. The faithfulness of the exiles to God must always come first. Their co-operation with Baby-lon was not to be a compromise. When the Hebrews were required with the others to bow to the god when the music sounded, three young men refused to bow. They were given another chance. But they would not become idol worshippers. They answered in the bold words of the memory selection. Their lives were preserved in the fire as one like the Son of God walked with them. Another testimony

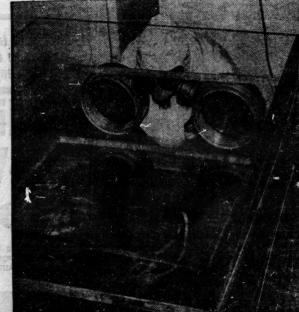
was given pagan Babylon.
God was with the exiles. It was a better people who later returned to Jerusalem. They had been refined and purified in the furnace of affliction. We still have this faith: that God through affliction blesses His people. We learn some lessons there that we can learn in no other way.



thanks, I won't have

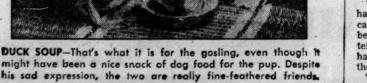






Energy Commission's Hamford, plant. Water absorbs dangerous atomic radiation coming from handling equipment which is being repaired. Hooded and masked "laundresses" are actually male technicians and scientists employed by General Electric







HE HAS A SWELL HEAD-With heads together are 5-year-old

While the average height of the men is about five feet ten inches, many tower a lofty seven feet and more. Their womenfolk are likewise tall and slender, with figures which would be the en-Like the men, they are on average from one to two inches

first century A.D. Anthropologists say the Nilotics consist of twenty-seven tribes, who dwell on the banks of the White Nile

alnd and as far south as Uganda. The tribes have odd-sounding names, among the Shuli, Bon Though of different tribes the graceful Nilotics have many characteristics in common. The of brushwood on their heads.

At their ankles bells jangle mu

Scientific evidence suggests

races characteristically small go to live in countries where food is both plentiful and varied, they ticularly noted of Mexicans, Chinese and Japanese who have gone to live in Canada or the United States. On average their height is greater than that of their kin at home. Scientists of the Smithsonian

using as a yardstick the records of the physiques of soldiers and tudents of the two world wars. They have found the American student and G.I. of to-day are taller than their counterparts in the early part of this century, a

to better and more regular meals, including a more ample These investigations clearly suggest that Nilotics owe their

that the world's smallest peoples-the pigmies who live in the Ituri Forest region of eastern Belgian Congo-are near

Did Stalin Die A

Did Stalin die a natural death? Or was he killed by one of the vounger men anxious to topple the aged, sick dictator from his

cerned in this killing? Or did

a bullet-proof car can as easily

The day before Stalin died, Moscow radio announced that paralysed half his body and made him incapable of speech.

as sash, tucks in belt. NOW! STAMP YOUR SHIRTS WITH COLOR! LOOK MOM! INSTANTLY CROCKETY

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