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Chemical Martin



There are many eerie tales about the rise and fall of the Chemapol empire, such as the one about how CEO Václav Junek wanted to take control of the golfing greens at Karlštejn. He bought enough memberships in the club to have the members vote to sell the club to, you guessed it, Chemapol. There were objections from long-time members, but statutes are statutes, and they weren't broken. Jump ahead a dozen years and Martin Bursík wants to take firmer control of the political Greens. His people have founded 30 new local chapters and plan to have these card-carrying members vote in early Sept. to "sell" the party's National Council to, you guessed it, Bursík. There will be objections from long-time members, but statutes are statutes, and they won't be broken. But Chemical Martin might want to recall that neither Junek's money nor his Havel connection saved him later from an ignominious end.



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