

Khrushchev Celebrates Tenth Year On Job

MOSCOW (UPI)—Ten years ago today a former coal miner at peasant origin was elected to the most powerful job in the Communist world.

The man was Nikita S. Khrushchev and the job was first secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party, which rules the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev, now 69, has been at the top of the Kremlin roost ever since, and is likely to stay there as long as he wishes. As he solidified his position during the decade, he added the presidency to his post of party chief.

The Kremlin boss is having his troubles with Communist China, farm deficiencies at home, soaring defense and space costs, and unrest among the country's intellectuals, but he apparently is untroubled about his position after 10 years.

Wednesday he left Moscow to resume the Black Sea vacation he interrupted for his recent 15-day visit to Yugoslavia.

Two weeks ago in Yugoslavia, Khrushchev donned a miner's uniform at the coal town of Venje and told his hosts:

"I am sure the doctors won't let me go down the mine again."

But I will continue to serve in the post I now hold through the will of the party and people."

This was his way of telling the world that he intends to stay on the job for the rest of his life and scotch earlier rumors of his impending resignation or dismissal.

Actually, Khrushchev became party chief about two weeks after Josef Stalin's death in March, 1953, when the late dictator's triumvirate of successors, Georgi Malenkov, Vyacheslav Molotov and Lavrenti Beria, apparently not trusting one another, decided to give the post to a relatively "harmless outsider."

The formal title of first secretary was conferred on him by a plenary session of the Central Committee on Sept. 12.

Stalin's immediate successors had overlooked Khrushchev's extraordinary drive and political genius.

By midsummer of 1953, Beria, the police chief, was arrested and later executed as a spy.

A year later, Malenkov was ousted from the premiership. By June, 1957, he and Molotov, with half a dozen other old-guard Stalinists, were expelled from the Central Committee and discredited.

Statistics Show Sales Are Down, But The Iceman Will Be Coming Around For A Long Time Yet

NEW YORK (UPI)—The iceman still cometh and these days he carries 22 million tons of ice.

To those who thought the ice man disappeared with the horse and wagon with which he delivered the product, William T. Jobe (pronounced as in the Biblical job) can recite a pail of statistics to show that ice manufacturers still are in business.

Jobe is executive vice-president of the National Ice Association, representing 3,000 manufacturers of the frozen stuff. Jobe said that manufacturers will produce 22 million tons of ice in 1963, enough to build a wall around the equator one foot thick and eight feet high. He estimated that 25 million ice chests are traveling the country in cars, for use on hunting, fishing or picnic trips.

Sales of ice in 1963 will total \$100 million, he said. Of that 22 million tons, about 40 per cent will be processed, or packaged, ice in cube, oval or other household-usable form. Some 35 more per cent will go to railroads and other facets of the transport industry.

The rest will go to miscellaneous users from restaurants to the film industry to processors of meats and fish to construction sites where ice is used in tempering the set of concrete.

Jobe conceded that the ice manufacturers' sales are below what they were 10 years ago. He said the industry in 1953 sold 42 million tons. Home refrigeration and individual restaurants and hotels have cut into the tonnage.

But he predicted "ice will always sell, because people have to have it"—as it has sold in the United States from the 1850's when New Englanders began harvesting ice in huge sections from frozen lakes and rivers and shipped it to other parts of the country.

Jobe said that in those days, one shipment of New England ice to San Francisco cost the consumers about \$1 per pound.

But the price of ice in recent years has varied little, he said. Since priority days of World War II, the government has classed ice as food, but unlike other foods, ice price has remained "about the same" for 50 years.

Jobe said one of the big factors in current sales is the packaging of the product, either in water repellent paper or plastic bags which the shipper buys from her local ice man, a vending machine or supermarket.

These supplement the regular supply from the refrigerator—"your big competitor"—and go into immediate use for making everything from scotch on the rocks to hand-cranked ice cream. Or, they go into storage in the home freezer for later duty.

Jobe, a native of Fayetteville, Tenn., holds a master's and law degrees from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He taught school for a brief period, practiced law privately, went to the government as a utilities attorney, on to the ice association as its legal director, and for 15 years was its general counsel before becoming executive vice-president and manager.

We asked Jobe why ice packs on the head were the standard treatment for too much libation the night before.

"To tell the truth, I don't know," said the iceman in the grey business suit. "I have another cure I recommend anyway—eat a couple of chunks of brown sugar the first thing when you get up."

Oakland Club To Sponsor Reception For Teachers

Teachers and administrators of the Oakland School District will be honored at a reception at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Oakland Community Presbyterian Church. The Teachers Club of the church is the sponsoring organization.

The reception will include a planned potluck dinner, corresponding Edith Dunn reports. All members of the congregation are invited to attend the supper.

Goldwater Appeals For Republican Unity

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., urged fellow Republicans Wednesday night to direct their anger toward the New Frontier—"rather than chew on members of your own party."

Goldwater, speaking to a friendly audience that included Illinois' top Republicans, pleaded for unity against President Kennedy and what the senator called "a daddy knows best" attitude toward the American people.

In his speech, Goldwater did not mention Rockefeller by name or refer explicitly to the Rockefeller attack, recently on the "radical right" of the Republican party.

"I would remind you that there are many New Frontiersmen who are direct your anger toward—rather than chewing on members of your own party," Goldwater said.

Goldwater, who along with Rockefeller is expected to be a top contender for the presidential nomination next year, refused to be labeled.

"I am a Republican, pure and I hope not too simple," Goldwater said. "I accept that designation with pride and I wear the mantle with honor."

"I do not accept any gradation with my Republican label. I am not a Fifth Amendment Republican, nor do I know any," he said.

"And if you are a Republican, that is good enough for me," Goldwater said he could summarize the situation in Washington by saying that "all is confusion."

"It may be there is a master design buried somewhere amidst the confusion that will emerge in time," he said. "When and if it does, it will be a plan conceived by the Kennedys and operated by the Kennedys."

He said if the New Frontier has a purpose, "it is to expand the federal government to the point where it can regulate, not govern, the individual lives of all Americans."

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Zest Soap 2 Reg. bars 33¢ 2 bath bars 43¢	Oxydol Laundry detergent, 20 oz. pkg. 35¢	Dash Detergent Safe, low suds, 3 lb. 3 1/4 oz. 89¢	Cleanser Cornet, Bleaches out stains, 14 oz. 2 for 31¢
Ivory Soap Personal size bars 4 for 29¢	Premium Duz With dishes, 4 1/2 oz. pkg. \$1.09	Cascade Dishwasher detergent, 20 oz. pkg. 49¢	Spic & Span Pine fresh, 14 oz. pkg. 99¢
Ivory Soap Med. bars Pure, mild 3 for 35¢	Tide Detergent Washday miracle 29 oz. pkg. 33¢	Thrill For dishes, Creamy pink, 22 oz. 69¢	Mr. Clean All-purpose cleaner, 28 oz. btl. 75¢

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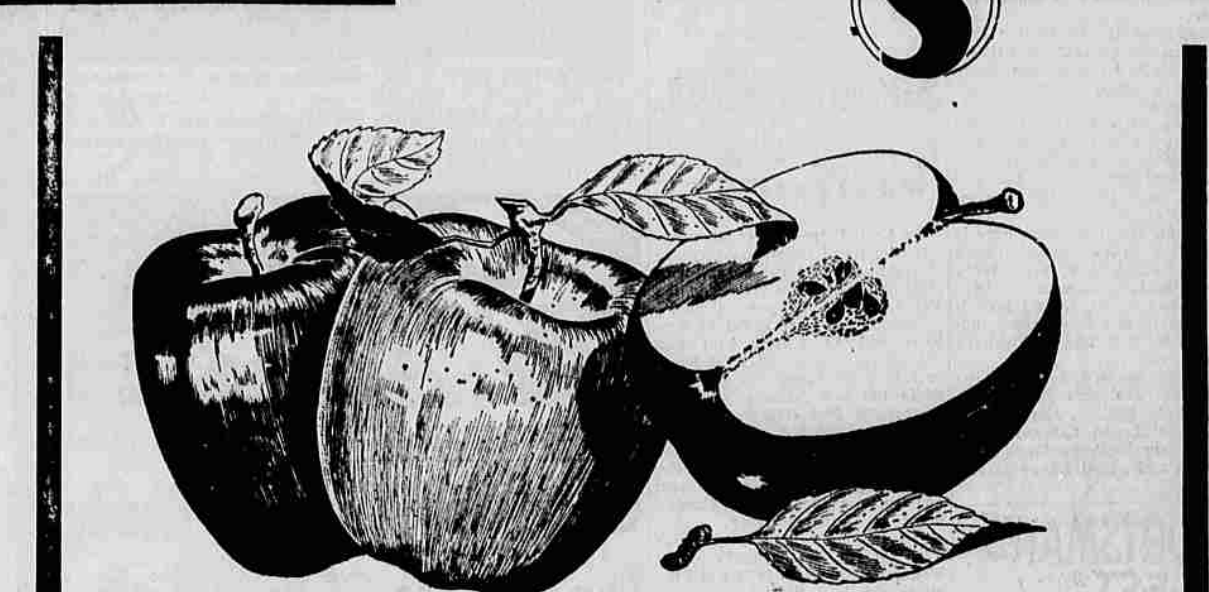
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