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National

CIA warns that Soviet Union may soon face internal Communist Party revolution

By Bryan Brumley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior CIA analyst said Monday that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev might face a revolt among rank-and-file Communist Party members, but that his reforms are likely to survive a backlash.

"Even if there is a temporary setback, I think the process of reform will continue," Marc Zlotnik of the CIA's Office of Soviet Analysis said in a lecture at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington.

His remarks reflected a general sense of uncertainty among government and academic experts over the course of Soviet politics in the short term after four years of often tumultuous reform since Gorbachev came to power.

Asked to comment on Gorbachev's own description of a deepening economic and political crisis and reference to rumors of a conservative coup in

Moscow, Zlotnik said, "Some spark could set things off ... to topple the senior leadership. But no one is in a position to predict when it will come and whether it can be put out quickly."

"The crisis is really serious," Zlotnik said. "But so far, I think it is being managed pretty well."

Gorbachev has solidified his position by eliminating conservative opponents in the Communist Party and by strengthening the role of the Soviet parliament, which this year elected him to a five-year term as president.

But the party and parliament may be on a collision course, Zlotnik said, and "at some point, there is going to be a showdown between those who want a traditional role" for the ruling Communist Party, and members of parliament who put faith in Gorbachev's call to transfer power from the party to the legislature.

Most parliamentary deputies are also party members, said

Zlotnik, and for at least the next several years they are likely to obey any decision by the ruling Politburo to dump Gorbachev.

Although Gorbachev so far has done a good job of "keeping two steps ahead" of his rivals, said Zlotnik, "I wonder whether any politician can keep outguessing the opposition time after time."

Gorbachev, heeding a "sense of panic" in the party, has recently taken a more moderate view, asking non-Russian nationalities to curb their drives for independence and asking the legislature to approve a 15-month ban on strikes that he says are disrupting the economy and endangering reform.

"Gorbachev has seen the need to rein in the most radical forces," Zlotnik said. "I don't think he has changed his goals of radically transforming Soviet society ... but he sees a need for stocktaking," a respite from the frantic pace of the last four years.

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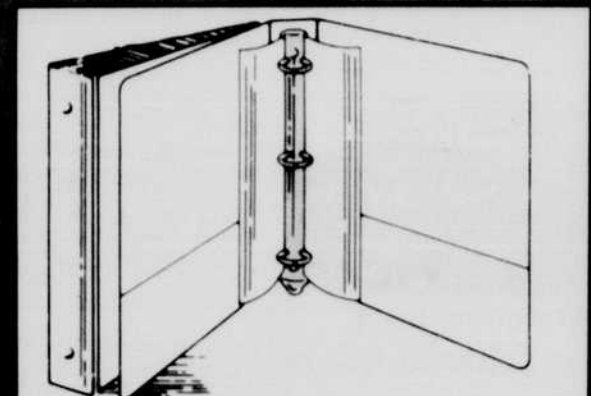
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