

Red Chinese Head Worries About Nikita

TOKYO (UPI)—Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung is worried about the visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to the United States, according to intelligence sources which have proved accurate in the past.

These sources, who admit their information is almost two weeks old, said the Chinese Communist leader has told persons close to him that he is afraid Khrushchev will become infuriated with the idea of a "two-man summit" and bargain away many things of value to Russia's allies in order to promote Russia's personal prestige on the world stage.

The sources speculated that Khrushchev decided to visit China following his American trip, because he wants to be able to assure Mao that Russia and the Soviet bloc were strengthened, not weakened, by his Washington talks.

Monitor UPI Report

When the Russian premier visits Red China, he will find that the Chinese Communists are well informed about his U.S. visit. He may wonder why, since the Peiping government does not have diplomatic relations with Washington and has no representatives and no press correspondents in the U.S.

The answer is simple: Peiping government agencies monitor—without authorization—the complete United Press International world news report that is transmitted all over the globe by radioteletype. By listening to UPI world and regional transmitters, the Chinese Communists get well over 125,000 words of impartial, objective world news each day. While Khrushchev is in the United States the Chinese will get thousands of words daily on his actions and statements.

Students of Asian affairs, including some who know Mao, say the Chinese leader and his aides will study all press dispatches from the Soviet premier's U.S. trip. The implication is that Mao will be very well informed and in a position to ask plenty of questions when Premier Khrushchev arrives in Peiping.

Interest, Not Demanding

While Mao will be interested in hearing about what happened in America, he will not be sharp or demanding in his talks with the Soviet premier. It was not too long ago that he was the obedient servant of Moscow and was receiving considerable aid and support which enabled him to take over China.

Today Mao may consider himself as an equal in the Communist camp. He may even consider himself superior so far as "theory" is concerned. However, he will not soon forget how much he owes to the Russians.

The fear—whatever degree it may be—that has arisen in Peiping over the Khrushchev visit may very well be much like that which developed in the ranks of America's allies. Some of those nations, too, were jittery, a bit worried that the United States might make a deal with Russia

Local, Area Winners At Recent State Fair Exhibition Judging

Judging of all state winners in the recent Salem State Fair has been announced and all division awards handed out.

Local and area winners are as follows:

Four-H beef showmanship—Mary Hynearson, Huntington, blue ribbon in senior division, other breeds; 4-H sheep showing, Evelyn Oveson, Wallowa, medium wool breeds; Carolyn Oveson, Wallowa,

intermediate division, blue ribbon; Carolyn Oveson and Evelyn Oveson, market lamb, blue ribbons.

Beef cattle, Herefords, Wolfe Hereford Ranch, Wallowa, 1st place, 2-year-old bulls, and 1st place in champion bull.

Conservation exhibit winners—Robley W. Johnston, Wallowa, blue ribbon in 4-H judging; Gary Connolly, Enterprise, 4-H fisherman blue ribbon.

County judging in 4-H crop iden-

tification—Martha Bergeron, David Schaad and Dennis Courtwright, all La Grande, second place.

Four-H tractor operators' contest—Roger Schaad, grand champion and senior division champion; Junior contest—Lynn Mahanna, Wallowa, blue ribbon; Mike Galzow, La Grande, red ribbon.

Leathercraft—Gary Beach, Enterprise, blue ribbon.

Land Products—Ehrman Bates, La Grande Eastern Oregon winner in commercial grains; Mrs. Lorraine Bates, La Grande, area winner in grain—bundles.

Four-H winners in forestry identification—Union County, 2nd, with Jimmy Taal, James Wich and Jean Wich, all La Grande.

Four-H mounted exhibits of trees, shrubs, plants—Patty Jones and K. Gwen Lyman, both of Wallowa, second year shrubs, blue ribbons.

Entomology winners—Keith Pumphrey, Union, 4-H bug catchers, blue ribbon; Walter Osterloh, North Powder, red ribbon.

Child care—Patricia Lyman, Wallowa, red ribbon in children's garments.

Electricity exhibit—John Presley, Huntington, purple ribbon in switchboard in electric magic.

Home economics, Foods—Wallowa County, blue award; Beverly Schaad, red award; Janet Sue McCurdy, Enterprise, red award; outdoor cooking—Charles Caswell, Lynn Johnson and David Tuck, all of Summerville, blue ribbons; Russell Bingaman, Alicel, red ribbon; food preparation—easy meals C, blue award; Linda Bond and Janet Kirby, La Grande, main dishes, blue awards; Mardee Conner, Wallowa, main dishes, blue award; Beverly Schaad, junior division, blue award; Joe Anne Jordan, Janet Sue McCurdy, Nancy Wilson, all of Enterprise, junior division, blue awards; Lynne Vancil, North Powder, senior dinner, blue award; Mary Ellen Wilson, Enterprise, senior dinner, blue award.

Junior breadbaking—Joan Harmon, Enterprise, blue winner; senior breadbaking—Ruth Hoxie, La Grande, blue ribbon; Anne Jordan, Enterprise, blue ribbon.

Food Preservation—Ruth Hoxie, canning IV; frozen foods, Leona Worthington, La Grande, canned vegetables, special award; vegetables—Mrs. Leona Worthington, carrots; Mrs. Dan Westenskow, La Grande, tomatoes; Mrs. Leona Worthington, green beans; butters, marmalades, jams and preserves—Mrs. Leona Worthington; specialties—Mrs. Leona Worthington, mincemeat.

Textiles—Mrs. Dan Westenskow, embroidered pictures, wall hanging; Four H clothing—Recia McCullough, Haines, blue ribbon in the theme; Charmingly Yours; Sonya Lozier and Patricia Whiteker, Enterprise, Charmingly Yours; Karen Forsee, Huntington, Teen-Wise A Clothing; Diane Farris and Nancy Lozier, Enterprise, Teen-Wise A; Jo Anne Johnson, Teen-Wise A; Fun and Sun A—Shirley Smurthwaite, La Grande, and Gracie Conrad, Joseph; Fun and Sun C—Ruth Hoxie; Best Dress IV A—Jean Wick, La Grande.

Red China's Planned 'Moon' Shot Is Propaganda Barrage

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If Red China should—as rumored—send up a big rocket to celebrate its 10th anniversary around Oct. 1, don't jump to the conclusion that the Chinese Communists have a well-developed missile program. According to the best information in Asia, the Chinese Reds could launch a rocket only with the help of Russia. As one expert put it: "About the only thing Red China would be able to contribute would be the land for the launching pad."

BIG BUSINESS

Italian state oil monopoly chief Enrico Mattei is rumored on the verge of another big deal. Mattei is the man who broke the 50-50 rule dividing oil income between the state and participating oil companies but its nature still is undisclosed.

League Makes Plans For Three-Way Tie

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Plans for a double-elimination playoff in the event of a three-way tie for the National League pennant have been drawn up by League President Warren Giles.

Here's the way it would work, according to Giles:

The three teams would draw lots to see which would be known as team No. 1, which as team No. 2, and which as team No. 3. Then the playoff games would start this way:

No. 1 vs. No. 2 on home grounds of No. 1.

No. 2 vs. No. 3 on home grounds of No. 2.

No. 3 vs. No. 1 on home grounds of No. 3.

Any team losing two games by this point would be eliminated. The remaining two would draw lots to see which would be the home team in a single playoff for the pennant.

If all three still are alive after three games, lots will be drawn again for numbers and team No. 1 will play team No. 2 on the grounds of team No. 1. The winner of that game will play team No. 3 on home grounds to be determined by lot for the pennant.

which would overlook the desires of the other western partners.

PEACE IS RELATIVE

Foreign observers are applauding President Charles de Gaulle's new definition of peace in Algeria—fewer than 200 killed per year in battles or street attacks. The definition by-passes provisions for truce talks, election of qualified negotiators and all the rest. It sets a rule of thumb that all the world can apply. De Gaulle originally planned to set the maximum at 100, but was told that even in pre-rebellion days, political rivalries killed about 150 persons per year. So he put it at 200. The present rate is roughly 100 times that much.

TRADITION

If the United Nations debates Tibet, Nationalist China will claim historic right to exercise political control over the strife-torn Himalayan religious state. The Nationalist government will not admit that Tibet should now be given sovereignty even to rid it of Communist control. Instead, the Nationalists will cite President Chiang Kai-shek's March declaration in which he promised Tibet self-determination when and if the Nationalists regain control of the China mainland. The Nationalists, not unlike the Communists, long have claimed sovereignty over Tibet.

ELGIN BRIEFS

Girl Injures Foot In Fall

ELGIN (Special)—Joyce Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hollingsworth, broke a bone in her foot Thursday, Sept. 18 when she tripped on the stairs and fell in the school auditorium following chorus practice.

Kim Parsons was honoree at a birthday party Thursday evening when ten boys gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons. The group then went to the Elgin Playland for activity night and returned to the Parsons home for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tyron arrived Thursday and are guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stowe. They are enroute to Kellogg, Idaho to make their home. Formerly of Castaneda, Calif.

Mrs. Arnold Waeltly suffered a broken arm in a fall from a horse at her home Thursday, Sept. 18.



TRAGEDY IN THE STREET—Grief-torn Frank Pisano is restrained by police and passersby as sons, Thomas (front), 3, and Stephen (rear, partly hidden), 6, lie dead in street in New York. The boys were killed by a car with faulty brakes. The auto, given a check-up minutes before the accident, struck the brothers as they crossed the street hand-in-hand.

Los Angeles Mayor Feuds With Nikita

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson kept up his running "feud" at long range today with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Poulson labeled as "distortion" Khrushchev's charge that the Los Angeles mayor was "getting his revenge" by having a Russian-born Jew escort him during his Los Angeles tour.

Poulson identified the man as Victor Carter. He denied he was "deputy mayor," saying Carter is "one of the community's leading citizens."



FIRST GIRL—Mary Francis Crosby, born at Queens of Angels Hospital, Hollywood, is the first daughter for actor Bing Crosby, who has four sons by his first marriage and a 13-month-old son by his present wife Kathy Crosby.

'Hercules' Opens At Granada Wednesday; Reeves Is Star

When the jet-propelled C-130 needed a name: when the British Navy wanted to tag a new, big battleship; when a powerful cement mill had to be characterized; the name "Hercules" was chosen as a symbol of strength. Who was this Hercules, this legendary hero, man to some myth to others, and even a god whom some worshipped? As with all legends, the descriptions and the stories vary. In art, he's big and bold, and very muscular.



STEVE REEVES

Ike Talks With 'K' This Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: During the Camp David meeting between President Eisenhower and Soviet boss Nikita S. Khrushchev late this week, there will be quite a housing problem for reporters covering the conference.

The White House has a spot tentatively lined up for the Russian journalists outside Gettysburg, the Peace Light Motel.

Khrushchev will have a lovely guest room at Camp David in Aspel Cottage, the President's house, but the ever-serious Russian secret police might be a little puzzled by some of the furnishings.

The chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers will have a cherry yellow bathroom—yellow tile floor, yellow bathtub, yellow curtains. On the wall there is a small, gleaming silver button.

The Russian agents undoubtedly will want to know what happens if Khrushchev pushes this button. Here is the answer: Within moments, a navy steward will arrive with an armload of fresh bath towels.

The staff at the White House noticed several small details of Khrushchev's appearance last week that most American spectators may have missed. For one thing, the Russian Premier has unusually tiny feet for a man of his girth. His shoes seem to be made of leather so soft and thin it might be used for gloves.

Also, when Khrushchev walks, there is sort of a padding effect because of the way he carries his pudgy hands at right angles to his sides. He moves his arms somewhat stiffly and this adds to the padding picture.

Members of the Russian party say nothing has frightened the two Khrushchev daughters during their American tour quite as much as the rushing, clamoring theater crowds in New York just before curtain time.

They went to see "The Music Man" with their mother while they were in New York last week and the girls, both grown young women, were highly disturbed by the crowds swarming in the narrow streets of the theater district. Interestingly enough, the crowds were unaware of the presence of the Khrushchev ladies.

UNDERWRITERS RAIL LOAN

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