

Nikita Is 'Playing' Two Games In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is a matter of individual opinion which of two games Nikita S. Khrushchev is playing in the United States.

It may be the carney's shell game in which the local yokels are invited to look for the hidden pea. Or, perhaps it is the gimmicked game of heads-I-win-and-tails-you-lose.

The shell game aspect of Khrushchev's performance develops from what appears to be his purpose in establishing his own standards by which he wants people everywhere to form an opinion.

Khrushchev is having pretty good luck with that. The communications systems of the free and the Communist worlds have been meshed for his use. Khrushchev has established for Communists everywhere what they must regard as a basic fact of his American journey.

It is that the U.S. Government isolated him from the common people of the United States. Equally established as Communist gospel everywhere is something else for which Khrushchev desires acceptance as a basic fact.

Man Of Peace
It is that he came here as a simple man of peace with a plan for peace. Communists behind the Iron Curtain must believe that too. They will have nothing else to believe. American or British or French Communists also must believe it although they will have been exposed to both sides of the

story. The other side of the story is summed up best in the idea that Khrushchev's aim is peace-at-no price. That is, that he does, in fact, desire peace but not at the cost of mutual concessions which would require his side to give as well as to take. Tails-I-win-heads-you-lose!

To complete the standards by which Khrushchev desires that his American journey be judged, he has established for Communists everywhere another basic fact.

It is that while isolated by government design from the peace-loving American commoners, he has been surrounded, heckled, insulted, abused by representatives of the war-mongering American upper classes.

Favors Communists
This set of standards is loaded against the United States and in favor of the Communists. It is unhappily likely that Khrushchev will go home with no thaw in the cold war. The Communist Party line explanation is ready-made by Khrushchev's adroit propaganda creating standards by which his American journey may be judged.

The line will be this: That the masters of the American people prevented Khrushchev from getting through to the common man; that these war-mongering masters thus were able to reject peace; that this rejection was accompanied by discourtesies dishonoring the Premier and the

Missionaries Feted

UNION (Special)—The Rev. and Mrs. Leo G. Gilman, missionaries to the Apache Indians in Arizona, were at the Assembly of God Church Wednesday and Thursday. Slides were shown and a potluck dinner was served Thursday afternoon.

Soviet people.

That is what Communists, American and foreign, would be told to believe, and they would believe it. Some other soft-headed Americans may believe it, too.

College Bound Boys And Girls From Union

UNION (Special)—Among the students from Union going away to college this year are the following:

Niles Martiens, Richard Barr, Steve Bateman, Richard Pollard and Marcia MacPherson are all going to EOC.

Bob Bell and John Crouler will attend Oregon State College. Robert Asper is going to Brigham Young University. James A. Hoyt is going to Ore-

Fellowship Meeting

UNION (Special)—There will be a District Fellowship meeting at the Church of God Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Union Hayride Planned

UNION (Special)—The High School Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church will have a hay ride this Friday. Refreshments will be served.

gon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls. Loyal and Stuart Zaugg are going to Oregon State College.



MISSING PARENTS—Seven youngsters appear at Mission Emergency Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., wondering what happened to mom and dad. The children, who have not seen their parents since Monday, phoned the police to report them missing. They will be cared for by the Youth Center until their parents can be located. The children are (left to right) Carol Murray, 12, with Wanda, 2; Terry, 9; Patricia, 11, holding Jimmy; Michael, 10; and Rusty, 6.

'K' Shows Closeup To American Public

By PHIL NEWSOM, UPI Staff Writer

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in the first full week of his visit, has provided the American people with an interesting closeup both of himself and his objectives.

Results have not always been to his liking, but, alternating between an outpouring of the Khrushchev charm and hot bursts of anger, he has:

Called U.S. labor leaders "capitalistic stooges" and told them: "You defend your system, I defend mine. Our positions are irreconcilable."

Ducked questions regarding Hungary and charges of Communist aggression in Laos on grounds they involved third na-

ELGIN BRIEFS

Women Visit Home Town

ELGIN (Special)—Mrs. Lois Calbert of Grants Pass, and her sister, Mrs. Florence Champion of Yakima, Wash., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stringham. Mrs. Stringham is a cousin of the ladies who are from one of Elgin's oldest pioneer families. They are two of the seven daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, who at one time owned what is now known as the Stevenson addition in Elgin.

They were very interested to see their old home town and the changes made. Wallowa Lake was their goal for Saturday and planned to return to Elgin Sunday to visit Mrs. Martha Russell who lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stringham left Sunday for Portland on a Christmas buying trip for their City Drug store. Enroute home Tuesday they will meet their daughter Barbara (Mrs. Russell Peterson) and daughter Lori who will come to Pendleton by plane from their Salt Lake City home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rasmusen and her mother of Pima, Ariz., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rasmusen.

John Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parsons suffered a broken index finger on his left hand while practicing football at school Wednesday.

Enterprise People At The Round-Up

ENTERPRISE (Special)—Postmaster Harold Lay and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hays, were among the many from Wallowa County who attended the Pendleton Round-up Saturday. Driving to Pendleton was Miss Marjorie Martin, county clerk, who was accompanied by Superintendent and Mrs. Perry H. Price of Imbler.

tions and had no part in his talks in the United States.

Similarly refused to answer questions of freedom of the press in Russia on grounds they constituted interference in Russia's internal affairs.

Earns Billing
Presented himself as a man of peace — "It would be sheer madness to allow a new world war to come to a head. War must be averted and peace must be assured."

Thus he lived up to advance billing as a shrewd debater, a man given to sudden bursts of anger from which he subsided just as quickly, and a tough, dedicated Communist who believed and said the Communist system ultimately would "bury" capitalism, if not by war, then by sheer weight of production.

Before the United Nations, he unveiled his latest disarmament proposal, which he acknowledged in advance probably would be unacceptable to the West.

But he was using his greatest forum, the U.N. platform, which he knew would carry his words over the heads of the delegates and to all the neutral and undecided nations of the world.

His proposal that all nations disarm within four years was a Utopian proposal which ignored the practicalities — such as international distrust which is not erased by words alone.

Continuation of Theme
It was a pressure play designed to have its greatest impact in Asia, Africa and among the underdeveloped nations of Latin America. It was a continuation of the swords-into-plowshares theme Khrushchev had advanced earlier.

The fact that similar thoughts had been expressed much earlier by the West made no difference. The idea now belonged to Khrushchev.

In Britain, there is a strong force which advocates that Britain drop its nuclear weapons program altogether. In Frankfurt, Germany, a ban-the-bomb organization prominently displays pictures of Frankfurt as it lay leveled after World War II.

Some NATO nations ban U.S. missile bases on their territories. Final results of the Khrushchev visit must await his talks with President Eisenhower. Meanwhile, for Khrushchev, things are going about as planned.

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