

Pressures on Soviets May Bring New Crisis

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Signs are emerging that the cold war lull which has marked U.S.-Soviet relations since late last year is giving way to increasing tensions and perhaps a new flare-up in the Berlin crisis.

U.S. officials said Saturday they are not yet sure which way Soviet Premier Khrushchev will decide to move. But he is obviously under various severe pressures, internal and external, and such a situation may well lead him to apply new heat to Berlin.

Even if he decides against

such a campaign with its potential dangers of a confrontation of U.S. and Soviet power, he is assumed here to be planning a step-up in anti-Western propaganda over the issue of the Common Market.

Two Developments

The pressures which Khrushchev is under were pointed out this week by two developments in Moscow:

• Representatives of Communist parties from the European satellite countries and Outer Mongolia met to consider, so far as is known, their economic plight.

Publicly, the end product was

a communique calling for an international trade conference to create an agency to expand world trade.

• A Soviet note was sent to the U.S., British and French governments Friday, accusing them of supporting "dangerous provocations" from West Berlin against Communist East Berlin. This note contained a Soviet threat of new pressures for a change in the status of West Berlin, though once more without a deadline.

The Berlin dispute flared into a full-fledged crisis nearly a year ago when a massive outpouring of refugees from East Germany led the Red regime to seal off the border in mid-August and start building a wall through the heart of the city. At one point U.S. and Soviet tanks faced each other at point-blank range several hours.

Exploratory Talks

At the end of September Secretary of State Dean Rusk started a series of exploratory talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and more recently with Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on the possibility of an East-West agreement on Berlin. The opening of the talks marked the beginning of a decline in tensions which developed into a real lull in East-West conflict. The lull held through occasional disruptive incidents such as the outbreak of fighting in Laos and Red harassment of Western aircraft flying the corridors to Berlin.

Coalition Government

Laos' 3 Princes Deadlocked Again

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Diplomatic sources said Saturday Laos' three princes reached another deadlock over formation of a coalition government when leftist Quinim Pholsena was proposed for foreign minister.

Quinim, who has made bitterly anti-American statements in the past, was associated with the little paratroop captain, Kong Le, who overthrew the pro-Western government of Premier Tiao Somsanth in August 1960. It was at Quinim's bookstore in Vientiane that the plotters met.

Quinim became information minister in Prince Souvanna Phouma's neutralist government that succeeded Tiao. Quinim fled to rebel territory when Souvanna was ousted from the capital by the rightist Gen. Phoumi Nosa-van in December 1960.

After reaching rebel territory in the Plaine des Jarres, Quinim became foreign minister in a so-called government formed in Souvanna's name. Some of Souvanna's neutralists have complained that he is too leftist.

Souvanna, his pro-Communist half-brother, Prince Shouphanouvong, of the rebel Pathet Lao, pro-Western Premier Prince Boun Oum and Gen. Phoumi made their sixth attempt in a year to reach agreement on a three-party government at a meeting at Khang Khay Thursday and Friday.

Diplomatic sources, who claimed to have gathered their information from all sides, said agreement was reached with surprising ease at the meeting in rebel-held Plaine des Jarres on the principle that Souvanna should control the key defense and interior ministries. It already had been agreed that he should be premier.



Charred Hull

(Register-Guard photo by Nina Thorsen)

The charred hull of a sailboat hit by a high-voltage power line Friday is all that remains at a dock at Perkins Peninsula State Park on the Fern Ridge Reservoir. Douglas Campbell, with the oar, was sailing the boat when its mast struck a 7,200-volt overhead line as Campbell and two male companions decided to sail up the channel along W. 11th Avenue. The three youths were not injured, but the 17-foot Lightning Class boat, valued at approximately \$3,000, and owned by Campbell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Campbell of 1862 Longview St., Eugene, was destroyed.

Honors College to Graduate 14 School Officials to Hold Parley

Members of the first Honors College graduating class at the University of Oregon will receive degrees in commencement exercises at Hayward Field this afternoon.

In 1961, one year after its founding, the Honors College granted a degree to one student. This year 14 students will receive the Honors College degree.

The college, open to students in liberal arts or professional schools, allows those who qualify to follow a broader range of study. The program is financed in part under a \$97,500 grant from the Carnegie Corp.

The students conduct research or do other projects in addition to normal academic work, to qualify for the Honors College degree.

This year the following students will receive the degree Bachelor of Arts, Honors College:

Nancy Anne Chaney, Eugene, education; Daniel Leo Knapp, Eugene, Far East Studies; Haley Lynn Pyle, Eugene, general social sciences; Allison Blakely, Portland, history; Joan M. Reiff, Portland, history; Stephen Carl Swan, Portland, biology; Arnold Dorman Southwell, Lake Oswego, economics; Carol E. Toedter, Ontario, English.

Caroline Kleczynski, Aurora, education; Ronald Lee Starr, Woodburn, psychology; Linda Ruth Williams, Astoria, journalism; Benjamin Lombard Jr., Ashland, economics; Barbara Lynne Chantry, Seattle, foreign languages; Elizabeth Palm

Isaacs, Ely, Nev., history. Keith D. Swayne, of Orange, Calif., will receive a bachelor of arts degree for his work in the upper division honors program, the predecessor of the Honors College.

SALEM (AP)—About 250 school superintendents will meet in Salem June 19-20 to discuss laws that are needed to improve education in Oregon. Leon P. Minear, state superintendent of public instruction, said he called the meeting to talk about ways of "providing a top-flight educational program for an expanding school population at a reasonable cost."

Minear also announced that George Katagiri, his science consultant, will go to Boston, Mass., June 25 to take part in a workshop dealing with science instruction in grade schools.

A Hope and a Prediction

Some Experts See A Calmer Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The big excitement in Wall Street calmed down last week and stock market experts hoped for—and some predicted—a settling-down process that might last for weeks or months.

The consensus was that only by such a stabilization could genuine values in stocks be judged once more on their merits rather than on emotion.

In the past week stocks took another "Blue Monday" jolt—about half as blue as the preceding Monday, when the market executed its worst dive since 1929. After some seesawing Tuesday, the list went into gear for a vigorous advance Wednesday which recovered about half of Monday's losses.

The final two days brought a great decrease in trading and, on balance, a slight softening in prices. The dullness was a great relief to many in the Street.

The biggest news of the week was President Kennedy's pledge to ask Congress for an across-the-board tax cut effective next Jan. 1. The market showed little response to this, however, because Monday Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon had said substantially the same thing.

The fact that it would take effect—if adopted by Congress—next year rather than this removed some of the punch, so far as the market was concerned. In general, Street observers felt that nothing much had changed in the market background.

Auto Flips; 2 Men Hurt

REEDSPORT—One man was hospitalized and another treated for minor injuries after the car in which they were riding was flipped over by a gust of wind nine miles south of here on Highway 101 by Clear Lake Saturday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Lee Shipley said that the small car, driven by Richard D. Adams, 28, of Elkton, was saved by a fence from rolling into the lake.

Adams was taken to Keizer Hospital in North Bend with multiple head lacerations, facial fractures and a fractured right shoulder. He was reported in good condition Saturday evening.

A passenger, Ronald K. McCulloch, 20, of North Bend was treated and released. The accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. daylight Saturday.

Fire Runs

(Runs from noon daylight Friday through 10 p.m. daylight Saturday.) Eugene

8 a.m. Saturday — U.S. Plywood, 410 Garfield St., burned-out motor in dryer, no damage.

11:09 a.m. — Flue fire at 259 E. 13th Ave. No damage.

12:57 p.m. — Overheated oil stove at 2444 Portland Street. No damage.

3:24 p.m. — Car fire at the Q Street overpass. The car, belonging to Floyd Miles, 176 N. Grand St., was totally destroyed.

Springfield

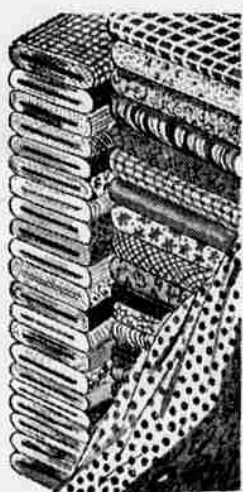
None.

More Communists

LONDON (AP)—The British Communist Party's political committee reports more than 3,000 new members were recruited to bring the party roll to 32,492 and the Young Communist League boosted membership from 1,187 to 4,019 in a "building year."

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