

Tito Backs Soviets On Cuban Operation

By PRESTON GROVER
Of the Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Tito of Yugoslavia addressed the Soviet Parliament Thursday and approved Soviet Premier Khrushchev's handling of the Cuban crisis. This seemed certain to increase Communist Chinese anger at the Soviet leadership.

The Yugoslav leader, expelled from the Communist fold as a "deviationist" by Stalin in 1948, told the Supreme Soviet that

Kremlin and Yugoslav points of view "on all major international questions coincide or are close to each other."

Tito's appearance followed an address by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in which, echoing Khrushchev's major policy speech, he suggested a settlement of the West Berlin issue. He said Moscow is setting no deadline.

The 1,443-member Supreme Soviet wound up its four-day

session by approving a sweeping reorganization of the Soviet economic structure and accepting the U.S.S.R. \$6.8-billion-rubbe budget for the ensuing year.

The Parliament approved Khrushchev's moves to consolidate economic controls in a newly created National Economic Council. It also approved Khrushchev's "peaceful coexistence" policies.

Gromyko told the Supreme Soviet, in the presence of Khrushchev and Tito of Yugoslavia, that the Soviet Union is prepared to continue an exchange of opinions with the West on a solution of the German problem.

While saying no time limit was placed on such negotiations, he said the Communist powers ultimately would sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany if the Western powers refused to come to an agreement.

"But we will not count the pages of the calendar," he said.

Gromyko repeated the proposal by Khrushchev Wednesday to replace the Western Allies' troops in West Berlin with the flag of the United Nations.

He said that after a treaty is signed and the Allied troops are out of West Berlin, the Soviet Union would give guarantees for the city's independence.

Gromyko said Soviet guarantees of West Berlin's independence would be just as dependable as those of the NATO powers.

He underscored Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence theme and repeatedly called for negotiated agreements with the United States.

Without mutual understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, it would be impossible to settle a single international conflict, Gromyko said.

"Either we must decide controversial questions at the conference table or slide into war—there is no other way out for the Soviet Union or the United States," he declared.

"If there is agreement between Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy, there will be a solution of international problems on which the fate of mankind depends."

"The Soviet Union would welcome such agreements."

Tito, who followed Gromyko to the rostrum, strongly praised Khrushchev for his handling of the Cuban crisis and defended the Soviet premier's conciliatory moves against the criticism of the Communist Chinese and Albanians.

K Declares 'War' On Mao Ideology

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN
Of the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev has declared war on the ideological views of Communist China and Albania and publicly made his peace with his old enemy in the Communist camp, Yugoslav President Tito.

In his speech to the Supreme Soviet Wednesday Khrushchev outlined to his people for the first time the details of his feud with the dissenting Chinese and Albanians.

A neutralist diplomat called the speech "a historic turning point" in Moscow-Peking rivalry.

Khrushchev declared that dogmatism, a Communist synonym for the extreme views of the Chinese, had become just as dangerous as revisionism, a word applied to such independent Communist thinking such as Yugoslavia's.

From Now On . . .

He swore that, from now on, "Soviet Communists, to whom there is nothing higher than unity of the ranks of the world Communist movement, will fight resolutely against both right-wing and left-wing opportunism, which today is no less dangerous than revisionism."

In an open affront to the anti-Titoist Chinese and Albanians, Khrushchev declared Soviet friendship for the Yugoslav Communists.

This drew an approving nod from Tito, seated behind him on the stage, and loud applause from the deputies of the Supreme Soviet.

Khrushchev blamed Stalin for the differences that led to Yugoslavia's expulsion from the Communist camp in 1948.

"But our Yugoslav comrades were not wholly blameless," he added.

"There are still serious divergences on a number of ideological questions," he continued, but recent moves in Yugoslav domestic and foreign policy have "eliminated much of what we regarded as erroneous and as prejudicing the cause of building socialism (communism) in Yugoslavia."

Economic Reforms

He apparently was referring to Tito's recent economic reforms, tightening central controls over decentralized Yugoslav industries, and his close support of Soviet foreign policy stands.

While never mentioning the Chinese by name, Khrushchev accused them of "sinking deeper and deeper in the quagmire of leftist opportunism, splitting tactics and sectarianism."

"In the crisis over Cuba, Yugoslav Communists took a correct position, whereas dogmatists who pose as true Marxists-Leninists took a provocative position," he said.

"What the crisis in Cuba has shown is that the main danger was represented by those who stood and stand on dogmatic positions."

Khrushchev turned the argument that he was "soft on imperialism" back at the Chinese.

He noted that Peking tolerates the British colony of Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao on its territory.

He compared the Albanians to children who have been taught to hurl obscenities by adults who do not want to do it themselves.

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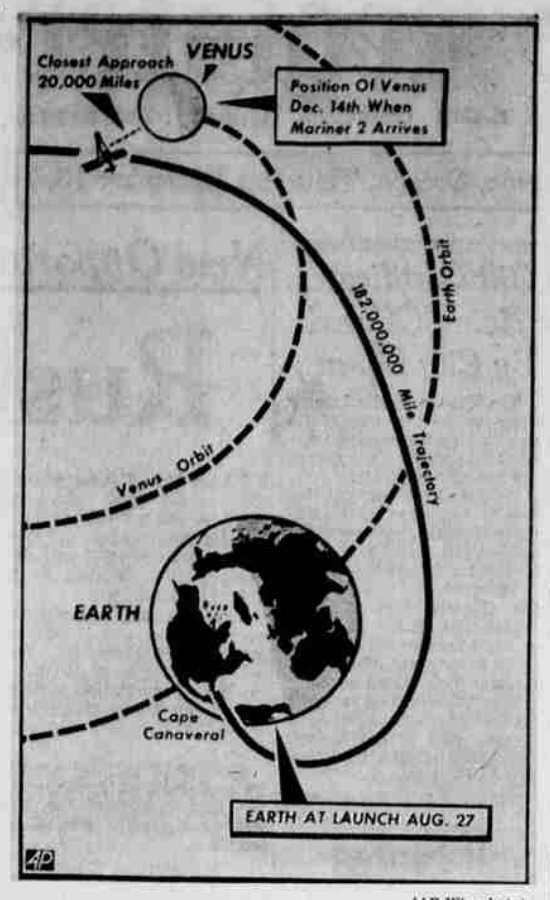


Chart shows how Mariner II, launched last Aug. 27 from Cape Canaveral (solid line), is scheduled to pass some 20,000 miles from Venus at 12:01 p.m. (PST) Friday. The frail, bug-like explorer is to measure radio and heat radiations from below the dense clouds that hide Venus from sight.

Venus Visitor

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam officials views typewriters as weapons of war (for propaganda town of Phan Thiet, the same as da) and now they must be reg-

Rebel Bands On Borneo Flee British

LABUAN, North Borneo (AP)—British troops pushed out from regained towns in Brunei and northwest Sarawak Thursday to chase rebel bands seeking refuge in dense jungles and swamps.

Local British commanders were concerned that the rebels, whose strength still is unknown, would attempt to organize a long guerrilla war from swampland hideouts.

Several hundred tribesmen from the interior of Sarawak, responding to an ancient hostility to the rebel coastal dwellers, were reported prowling the Brunei-Sarawak border areas in an effort to cut off rebel bands.

However, Lt. Gen. Sir Nigel Poett, commander of British Far East land forces, declared after a visit to operations areas that the possibility of rebel guerrilla resistance already was remote after only six days of revolt.

"We have broken the back of the rebellion," he said.

He pointed out that the rebels who wanted to set up an independent state composed of the Brunei sultanate and the two neighboring crown colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo, were armed only with shotguns and a few rifles.

Conservative Columnist George E. Sokolsky Dies of Heart Attack

NEW YORK (UPI)—Newspaper columnist George E. Sokolsky, 68, one of the nation's leading exponents of economic and political conservatism, died of a heart attack Wednesday night at his New York apartment.

Sokolsky died about 10 p.m. in the presence of his wife, Dorothy, and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Feuerstein.

"We have been living with this for some time," said Mrs. Sokolsky, explaining that her husband was stricken by several heart attacks in recent years.

For the past 18 years Sokolsky's column, "These Days," was syndicated by King Features.

His reputation reached its height during the late 1940s and early 1950s when he crusaded vigorously against the growing menace of Communist infiltration into U.S. government and American society.

In his columns, Sokolsky frequently praised the late Sen. Joseph P. McCarthy and other congressmen who he believed were trying to expose Communist attempts to weaken America from within.

His conservative, anti-Communist philosophy was formed early in his career when, as a young journalist, he went to Russia in 1917 to report on the Bolshevik Revolution.

Sokolsky worked for a year as editor of Russia's only English-language newspaper, but that phase of his career ended abruptly when he was expelled from the country for writing editorials critical of the new Communist regime.

Of his stay in Russia, the stocky, bushy-haired columnist once said:

"Russia was a disappointment to me from the start and that

Shoe Rationing Slated in Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Laborers and students will be given priority in the distribution of shoe rations next year, Havana radio said Wednesday.

The Ministry of Internal Commerce will regulate the shoe ration under a plan requiring all buyers to have a special card for the purpose, said a broadcast monitored here.

Havana radio said the 1962 shoe production goal had been fixed at 16 million pairs. The same station announced a few days ago a goal of 17 million pairs, allowing each person two pairs a year.

Dividend Declared

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Directors of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents on common stock Wednesday, payable Jan. 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 21.

Smart Santas Give Slippers From Gallenkamp's

Long hair lamb's wool shaggies by "Lazy Pals." Scuff full chow with soft, padded sole. In colors galore including lipstick red, cerise, pastel blue, lavender. Sizes 4-10. **2.99**

"Circus Pets." plush animal slippers with foam cushion lining and soft leather sole. Beige dog, black and white panda, brown bear, grey mouse, pink bunny. Sizes from infant's 4 to child's 12. **1.99**

"Lazy Pals" tan capeskin espadrille with elastic side gore, red flannel lining and cushion crepe heel and sole. Men's sizes 6 to 13; Boys' sizes 2 to 6. **3.99**

"Lazy Pals" natural tan glove leather draw-string overett with hand-laced sole. Natural lambswool lining throughout. Men's sizes 6 to 12. **6.99**

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