

Can Russian mind be influenced by brain waves from capitalists?

By Tom A. Cullen

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON — On the heels of the nuclear test ban comes a daring proposal to bridge the mind barrier which separates East from West.

A group of British scientists would like to cooperate with the Russians in a series of experiments in long-range telepathy, which would benefit both nations, they claim.

Anthony Cornell, a psychical research worker at Cambridge University, has already proposed that Cambridge and Leningrad universities should be linked in such experiments. But the Russians have turned down the proposal as "premature." Now, as a result of the present East-West thaw, Cornell feels that the Russians may reconsider their decision.

That the Soviets are passionately interested in psychical research there can be no doubt. This interest, it is pointed out here, dates almost precisely from the moment when a Soviet rocket expert suggested to scientists that they might contact American space craft, and, presumably, influence American cosmonauts by means of telepathy. Since that time the Soviet government has been pouring money into research into E. S. P. (extra-sensory perception) as telepathy is called.

In addition to a unit at Leningrad university, several other centers for E. S. P. research have been established in the Soviet Union. A hundred or more research workers number distinguished professors as well as members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Doyen of this group is Prof. Leonidovich Vasiliev, 71, whose book on telepathy, "Suggestion at a Distance," has just been issued in a huge paperback edition.

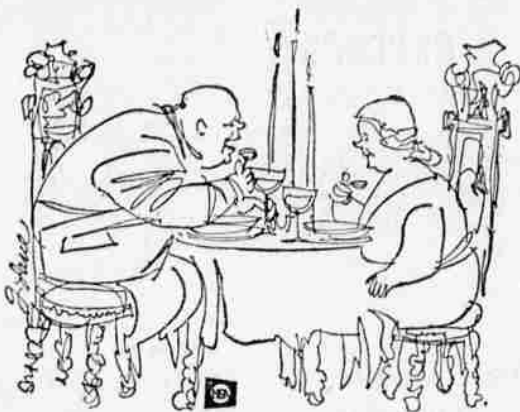
Men like Prof. Vasiliev are convinced beyond a doubt that telepathy happens. The question is how. They believe that it is more likely due to electro-magnetic waves than to anything else, but they have no idea as to the frequency on which telepathy is transmitted.

Also, experiments incline the Russians to believe that animals possess telepathy to a higher degree than man. As long ago as 1920 Prof. B. B. Kazhinsky claimed that by telepathic suggestion he could influence a bear not to attack a man. Testimony from the bear's victim is not available.

More recently Prof. Vasiliev has pointed out that female moths can call the male at a distance of several miles even against the wind.

In plumping for a purely natural explanation of telepathy, the Soviet scientists pour scorn on any suggestion of a supernatural origin.

E.S.P. research has had its ups and downs in the Soviet Union, the Kremlin alternately blowing hot and cold towards it. Not long ago the E.S.P. boys were condemned in this Soviet press for "darkening the mind of the toilers," and fostering "a thoroughly rotten bourgeois ideology by trying to prove that telepathy is possible."



"Funny thing, Nina, but the thought of Yorkshire pudding just popped into my head."

Like most Western psychical researchers, Prof. Vasiliev also uses hypnosis, the subject and the hypnotist being put in separate rooms. The hypnotist then proceeds to induce and to terminate hypnotic sleep by silent suggestion at a distance.

Stephen Abrams, a young American graduate student at Oxford, has repeated many of Prof. Vasiliev's experiments with hyp-

nosis and has confirmed their results. Having visited Leningrad, Abrams is hoping to persuade someone from Leningrad University to come to Oxford as a visiting research fellow.

If Russian citizens suddenly develop a fondness for fish and chips and Britons begin eating borscht, we will know that something very strange is happening at old Oxford U.

Birth of Malaysia could be delayed indefinitely

By Phil Newsom

UPI Staff Writer

The flags were ready and the musicians rehearsed to welcome on Aug. 31 the peaceful birth of a new nation of 10 million persons to be known as Malaysia.

But the chances were increasing today that it may be a still-born birth.

Malaysia is or was a dream-child of the British who hoped to weld into a single anti-Communist nation former Southeast Asia holdings comprised of Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo, including the sultanate of Brunei, and Sarawak. The capital would be Kuala Lumpur in presently independent Malaya.

Unquestionably in favor of federation were Malaya and Singapore. Recent elections in North Borneo and Sarawak had convinced the British that these areas also wished to join.

Situation Eases
Despite occasional seemingly conciliatory gestures, unalterably opposed was President Sukarno of Indonesia and less violently, the Philippines, with an historic but scarcely tangible claim of its own on North Borneo.

Sukarno charged the plan for Malaysian federation was a Western plot to surround Indonesia and threatened it with a "confrontation" similar to that by which he at last wrested Western New Guinea from the Dutch.

The situation eased after a Tokyo meeting between Sukarno and chief federation mover Prince Abdul Rahman, prime minister of

Malaya, and seemed to ease further after a Manila meeting which also included President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines.

There the three initialled agreement on a loose confederation which would include the new nation and which would be called Maphilindo.

British Reluctant
So far as Sukarno was concerned these turned out simply to be delaying tactics.

In the Maphilindo agreement was a clause calling upon United Nations Secretary General U Thant to send teams into North Borneo and Sarawak to determine whether elections there had been "properly" conducted.

The declaration also referred to British and American bases in the area as "temporary."

The British reluctantly, and Thant with the express reservation that his findings should be final, agreed to the inspection.

But back at home in Jakarta, it also became obvious that Sukarno had not budged from his previous stand in opposition to Malaysia.

As British forces in Singapore and North Borneo remained on the alert and British naval vessels cruised off shore, it was plain that Sukarno's "confrontation" was on in full force.

LUCKY ANGLER

SNEINHON, England (UPI) — Tom Harold, 71, won \$2,800 Tuesday when he caught a fish which carried a lucky tag in a brewery's angling competition.

He said he plans to use the money for a fishing vacation.

Kennedy sees turning point for U.S. labor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a Labor Day statement heavily emphasizing civil rights, President Kennedy said today 1963 probably will go down as one of the turning points in the history of American labor.

Kennedy noted that income, production and employment all have reached new peaks in the nation. He indicated satisfaction with the "continued steady gain in living standards" of Americans, and he cited figures showing that more than 70 million persons are employed, with the average weekly factory wage at an all-time high of more than \$100 a week.

But, the President said, there still are many people who are not tasting the fruit of economic progress.

Release of the statement by the White House on the day of the massive civil rights march on Washington appeared to be no coincidence. The President said the economic indicators of the nation are good but added that efforts must be stepped up to dissolve racial discrimination.

"We must accelerate our efforts to achieve equal rights for all of our citizens—in employment, in education, in voting and in all sectors of our national activity," Kennedy said.

PETITION DENIED

READING, England (UPI) — The National Assistance Board has turned down a plea by Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler-Dell, a 71-year-old widow, for relief on behalf of her mother.

She said Tuesday she couldn't afford to feed the dog on her own pension and needed a pension for the animal.

Event attracts large crowds

Many blue ribbon award winners named at '64 Crook County Fair; increase noted in entries

By Elsie Mikscho

Bulletin Staff Writer

PRINEVILLE — Pleasant fall weather, horse races, good food, and colorful exhibits brought large crowds to Prineville last weekend for the annual Crook County Fair.

All portions of the fair reported an increase in interest and business. The largest crowd in the fair's history attended the market stock sale, sponsored by the Lion's Club. Also of noteworthy interest was the increased number of entries from neighboring Deschutes and Jefferson counties.

Listing of blue ribbon winners shows many local people who walked off with awards in several divisions. Mrs. George Sigman won blue ribbons in the canning division for her gooseberries, huckleberries, pears, pork, chicken, mince meat, apple jelly, and sweet pickles.

Others winning first places were:

Canning — Sam Alderman, Mrs. George Sigman, Mrs. Robert McFarlane, Carole Alley, Mrs. Floyd Dodson, Mrs. Andy Outko, Mrs. Dick Tooley, Pansie Michel, T. C. Haynes, Hazel Meuret, Mrs. Floyd Holt, Mrs. J. W. Sams, Gay Campbell, Mrs. R. V. Weller, Elaine Simmers, Ann Hogan, and Betty Howard.

Open class beef cattle — Hall Angus Company, Ed and Alice Albertson, R. W. and Pansie Michel, Spring Creek Ranch, Donald and Elizabeth Snabel, A. L. Pedon, Phil Weigand, Darrell and Donna Dickson, Richard Breese, J. W. Massey, and Don Albert.

Market steer — Jerry Reynolds, Barbara Reynolds, James Stafford, Nancy Cooley, Jack McCall, Jon Rockwood, Ray Coffelt, Jay Caldwell, Prineville 4-H Beef club.

Floriculture — Arrangements, T. C. Hayes, Margaret Brown, Laura Stephenson, Betty Mohan, Velda McKenzie, Leona Johnson, Edith Brewer; specimens, Geraldine Cobine, Dan Davis, Della Brandt, Thelma Thompson, T. C. Hayes, Edith Brewer, Kristi Gerke, Valoura Grubbe, Toby Steelhammer, Edwin Reid, Margaret Brown, Leonora Johnson, Roberta Romine, Bernice Byrd, Mrs. Elroy Fuller, Mrs. Eldred Breese, Beulah Bechtel, Joan

J. W. Massey, and Don Albert.

Dennis Hayes walked off with the highest honors for sheep entries. He was awarded grand champion market lamb and also champion and reserve champion Blackface ewe. Other top awards collected by Hayes were champion in both the Hampshire and Southdown ewe class.

Other blue ribbon winners were:

Sheep, swine, rabbit, poultry, respectively — Dennis Hayes, Robyn Helms, Nancy Cooley, Dennis Cooley, Patricia Reynolds, Dana Butler, Mrs. Dick Shook, and Janet Relling; James Hammon, Bob Ervin; James Lambert, Carol Babcock, David Young, Lewis Chandler, Daniel Babcock; Mrs. Gilbert Lawson, Greg Lambert, Nellie Trombley, Marie Bessey, Patricia Reynolds, Charlene Hall and Dennis Helms.

Land products — Fruits, Sarah Kirchner, Mrs. Frank Shumway, Bonnie Gilchrist; vegetables, Mrs. J. W. Sams, Doris Kirchner, Janet Kronberg, Leona Puckett, Jess Tavernia, Skip Kronberg, Atha Moss, John Wampler, John Sams, Mrs. George Sigman, Mrs. Harold Jordan, Margaret Hamlin, Mrs. Floyd Dodson, Mrs. Clifford Stowall, J. F. Dodson, Kristi Gerke, Mrs. Elroy Fuller, Mrs. W. A. Halliday; grains, Pilot Butte Hereford Ranch, J. F. Dodson, Martin Howard, Susan Lidstrom, Glen Helms, and Sid Chichester.

Other winners in land products with first places were:

Market steer — Jerry Reynolds, Barbara Reynolds, James Stafford, Nancy Cooley, Jack McCall, Jon Rockwood, Ray Coffelt, Jay Caldwell, Prineville 4-H Beef club.

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IWA prepares

to announce result of vote

PORTLAND (UPI)—Officials of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) said today they expect to announce the results of a wage agreement vote by employees of Timber Operators Council plants late Wednesday afternoon.

The workers are voting on whether to accept or reject a three-year contract calling for a wage increase of 30½ cents an hour.

Leaders of both unions have recommended acceptance of the pact, arrived at Aug. 15 after extended negotiations and some strikes against members of the 196-firm employer association.

Dairy Cattle — Karen Jordan, Frank Gross, Cathy Racho, Mary Hargis, Dave Moyer, Marsha Wright, John Unrein, Jerald Simmons, Nicky Racho, Clinton Jordan, Wendell and Eileen Gross, Janell Knoche, and Bob Ervin.

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Take along Blitz-Weinhard's GOLD-PAK

Now you get the new "flip-top" cans in the Cold-Pak. No opener needed—just flip the top and it's open. You get 12 "flip-top" cans of Blitz-Weinhard in the Cold-Pak at no extra cost. Blitz-Weinhard's amazing Cold-Pak keeps cold beer cold four hours and more. Take light, refreshing Blitz-Weinhard beer anywhere and enjoy a frosty can when you arrive.

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MR. RAY GAGE

representative for famous

Storrs-Schaefer

custom-tailored clothes for men, will conduct a showing of the entire line here at Stover-Le Blanc

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AUG. 29, 9 till 5:30

Mr. Gage will be available for authoritative style advice, and for custom-fitting to assure you the finest wardrobe you've ever owned. Stop in!

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