

East Germans Assured Russia Not Planning To Sell Them Short

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

Russia's Nikita S. Khrushchev and Nikolai A. Bulganin have assured the East German Communists that the Kremlin would not dream of selling them out.

The German Reds in turn say they are not worried over any deals that their Moscow friends may make.

But it may be taken for granted that the East Germans are not happy. The same goes for the Polish Reds.

They must look forward with concern to the negotiations which West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is to hold in Moscow in September, and to the talks the Big Four foreign ministers are to have in Geneva in October.

It has been suggested that Adenauer has everything to win and nothing to lose by going to Moscow.

Bank Official Talks for NOMA

Russell McNeill, vice-president and personnel director of the First National Bank of Portland, spoke at a meeting of the Medford chapter of the National Office Managers' association held this week at the Medford hotel.

McNeill stressed the "human touch" in personnel relations.

John Pletsch, Medford chapter's first president, presented the past president's plaque to retiring president John Graff Jr.

Russell Brown, vice-president, was in charge in president Harper Hamilton's absence. Elwood Hedberg, manager of the Medford branch of the First National Bank, and Wesley Nissen, the bank's personnel director, attended the meeting. Also present were James Taylor, Medford, CPA, and Walter Taylor, Ashland. Dorothy Tubbs, NOMA's newest member, also attended.

Communists, on the other hand, seem to have everything to lose and nothing to win.

Khrushchev, the first secretary of the Russian Communist Party, and Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, flew right to Berlin from Geneva Sunday after the Big Four Summit Conference.

They stayed until yesterday, assuring the East German leaders that everything would be all right.

"The Soviet Union feels that the German problem can not be solved at the expense of the German Democratic Republic," Khrushchev said in a speech Tuesday. The "German Democratic Republic" is the East German puppet regime.

The Berlin newspaper "Neues Deutschland," organ of the German Communist Party, said yesterday that everything would be fine.

Visitors Hailed
"The visit of our friends Khrushchev and Bulganin is proof that we do not stand alone and that the German Democratic Republic, more than ever, can count on the unconditional support of the Soviet Union," the newspaper said.

Neues Deutschland said that the "timing" of the Khrushchev-Bulganin visit was "especially notable."

Nobody will deny that. When Khrushchev and Bulganin went to Yugoslavia to see President Tito, they made it a point to visit Bulgaria, Romania and Poland on the way home. They assured the Red leaders of those countries that no dirty work was afoot.

The East Germans must realize by this time that there is no chance they will be able to take over the country when the time for reunification comes.

Chances Dimming
The Poles must realize that their chance of keeping that German territory east of the Oder-Neisse rivers which they occupy is dimming.

One notable thing about the Khrushchev-Bulganin visit to Berlin was what happened at a "farewell rally" for them. The Reds managed to herd fewer than 5,000 people into the vast arena instead of an expected 200,000 or more. Before Khrushchev was half way through the main speech the crowd started walking out on him.



PULLING OUT—Air Force Secy. Harold Talbott reads a letter to the Senate investigating subcommittee looking into his business connections. The letter was to Paul Muligan, Talbott's partner, telling him that he was pulling out of the \$50,000-a-year partnership.

Douglas Fir Chips Experiments Made For Paper Industry

Corvallis — Ways of expanding the use of douglas fir chips for pulp are under study at the Oregon forest products laboratory on the Oregon State college campus.

Approximately 1,000 tons of sawmill and veneer residues are now chipped and sold daily to the kraft industry, but no douglas fir chips are being used to produce newsprint. The kraft industry makes such products as paper bags and wrapping paper.

The market for mill residues would be expanded and raw material supplied for additional pulp production if a process is developed for producing a satisfactory newsprint pulp from the douglas fir chips. More than 5,700 tons of douglas fir sawmill residue go unused daily.

Equipment Installed
Dr. Ervin F. Kurth is directing this new phase of the laboratory's research program. Several new pieces of process equipment have been installed.

Pulps made from douglas fir chips by several different processes will be compared with newsprint pulp stock, and their strength, color and bleach-ability will be evaluated.

Pulps produced will be studied to determine their usefulness for paper products now in large demand, such as container board, newsprint and paperboard. Douglas fir will be used first because of the large volume of readily available sawmill residues from this species.

May Use Bark
For some products, such as a corrugating medium, color is not important and chips from un-barked slabs, could be used if the bark had little detrimental effect on other properties of the product. Ability to use chips with bark would mean that a mill could sell chips without installing a barker, and would provide a use for the bark, too.

The forest products laboratory is a state research agency supported by a timber harvest tax.

Neuberger Tells Details of McNary Memorial Proposal

Washington, D.C.—(Special)—A monument in tribute to the late Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon on the Capitol plaza in Washington, D.C., has been proposed by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger.

Neuberger, (D-Ore.), said a memorial honoring McNary, a Republican senator from Oregon for 28 years, "transcends any narrow partisan considerations."

During the discussion on the Senate floor over a resolution setting aside space on the plaza for a tower commemorating the career of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Neuberger told his colleagues that he thought it would be appropriate for an edifice saluting McNary also to occupy space on the Plaza near the national Capitol building.

Not Be Precedent
Sen. Theodore F. Green, (R-I.), chairman of the rules committee, advised Neuberger that the "precedent" established by passage of the Taft Memorial resolution might well be used to justify locating the memorial to McNary on Capitol grounds. At present, the only statue on the Capitol plaza honors John Mar-

shall, early chief justice of the supreme court.

Sen. Dennis Chavez, (N.M.), chairman of the public works committee which his jurisdiction over government buildings and grounds, told Neuberger that he, too, believed the career of Senator McNary merited a monument on the Capitol plaza.

Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of a committee which plans to raise \$1,000,000 by private subscription to erect the 110-foot bell tower honoring Senator Taft.

Hopes For Funds
Neuberger said it was his hope that interested Oregon citizens would begin soon to raise funds for a McNary Memorial, "now that there is every assurance we can have land set aside on the beautiful and historic Capitol plaza for this purpose."

"The people of the northwest have a constant reminder of the courage and wisdom of Senator McNary in the steel and concrete of the Columbia river dam which bears his name. However, another memorial is fitting in the locale where Senator McNary rendered his distinguished serv-

Thursday, July 28, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Cigaret Referendum, Petitions Filed Here

Some 34 referendum petitions to place a three-cent cigarette state sales tax on the ballot for a vote have been filed in the Jackson county clerk's office. The deadline for filing was today.

The petitions, proposed and distributed by Oregon Tobacco Distributors association of Portland, contained about 700 signatures. Fred W. Conrad, 304 Medford plaza, circulated petitions in Jackson county.

If enough petitions with the necessary 20,047 signatures from throughout the state are submitted to Secretary of State Earl Newberry, the proposed tax will be placed on the ballot at the Nov. 6, 1956, general election.

ice to the nation and mankind," Neuberger said. He suggested Dr. Charles D. Byrne of Eugene, retired chancellor of the Oregon board of higher education, as a possible choice for chairman of the McNary Memorial committee.

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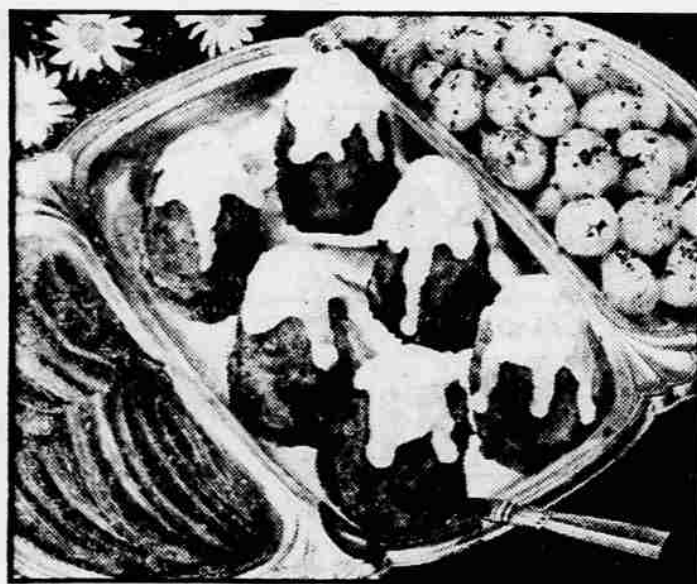
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