

Russian Leaders Continue Speeches In Middle East

New Delhi, India — (U.P.) — Soviet Russia's top-ranking visitors continued to woo India with sugar-coated speeches Saturday. But their aides got down to hard economic bargaining.

Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev wound up a two-day visit to the Himalayan state of Kashmir, which is in dispute between India and Pakistan.

In their speeches, the visitors have asserted that Kashmir unquestionably belongs to India. They also have denounced Great Britain for separating the Indian sub-continent so as to separate Moslem Pakistan from Hindu India.

Reaction in Pakistan was angry. A foreign office spokesman in Karachi, the capital, said the mere fact of the visit of the disputed area was "not friendly" — even aside from the pro-Indian speeches.

It was disclosed that before the Russians went to Kashmir, the Pakistani foreign office notified the Soviet embassy in Karachi that a visit there would imply that Russia was taking sides in the dispute.

Pakistan protested also against the proposed visit of the Russians to Afghanistan, next stop on their tour. Pakistan and Afghanistan are feuding over border territory.

In New Delhi, three members of the big Soviet delegation started brass-tacks business talk with key Indian officials.

Negotiators Listed
Andrei A. Gromyko, deputy foreign minister; Pavelov Lumin, deputy minister of foreign trade, and V. B. Khrushchikov, deputy minister for the steel industry, were the Soviet negotiators.

They discussed a proposed deal for 700,000 tons of Russian steel, the construction of a big steel plant, the setting up of Indian plants for the separation of manganese and chrome ore, and aid by Soviet experts in Indian diamond mining.

Bulganin and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru are to include economic questions in a joint communique to be issued next week, it is understood.



GERMAN APARTMENT HOUSE EXPLODES — Rescuers carry injured occupant from debris of a new five-story apartment house in Frankfurt which collapsed after an explosion. Police estimated 25 to 28 of 35 persons believed in the building were killed. Seven were hospitalized with injuries. U. S. soldiers and equipment were rushed to the scene to aid police in digging victims from the wreckage.

Around Hollywood

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Hollywood — (U.P.) — Twice a month Joseph Cotten rushes to the 20th Century-Fox Studio to star in a super-colossal movie with lavish sets and top technicians — that runs for six minutes.

These little movies have no plot, but Cotten finds his job in them the hardest he's had in 15 years of being a top performer. He has to portray himself, as host of the behind-the-scenes segments of "The 20th Century-Fox Hour" on CBS-TV.

"This hasn't got much to do with acting," reflected the suave actor today. "It seems odd to be acting a character named Joseph Cotten. How should I behave?"

Cotten was handed the host job after he played "moderator" on David O. Selznick's spectacular on electricity last year. Sometimes the six-minute movies take three hours to make, sometimes four days. In each junior-size picture Cotten takes the TV audience behind-the-scenes at Fox Studio for a lesson on how to make movies. He also interviews players of forthcoming Fox CinemaScope theatrical pictures.

This same format is followed on the MGM and Warner TV programs. MGM's sponsor, in fact, asked the studio for, please, more entertainment and less plugs. And various critics have waited that TV shows put on by film studios wind up being just one, long commercial for a movie.

Cotten admits the studio pro-

grams are "propaganda" for pictures—but entertainment, too. "If Ed Sullivan can devote 30 minutes to 'Guys and Dolls' I don't think anybody could object to my six minutes of talking about a Fox movie," is Cotten's opinion.

"I don't think my segments have been too commercial. Once or twice I suggested the adjectives sounded too commercial and they were happy to remove them," he added.

Cotten's share of the Fox show is made by Oscar-winning cameramen, writers and directors. Sets are built and a script written for Cotten and his "co-stars"—the actors and technicians he interviews. The technicians, he says, "come well prepared, know their lines and are on the set on time. One woman in the research department was a wonderful actress."

The actor thinks his six minute TV shows could go on forever because of "so many interesting departments in a studio to visit." Once he asked fans to request what behind-the-scenes views of a studio they would like to see.

"One man wanted to see Marilyn Monroe changing her clothes," he sighed.

CARS COLLIDE

Vehicles operated by Donald Ernest Grimes, Route 1, Talent, and Joan Combes Herd, also of Talent, collided at the junction of Creel rd. and the old Pacific hwy. south of Talent at 4:05 p.m. Friday. A passenger in the Grimes' car, Susan Grimes, 4, received a minor cut on her head. Grimes was cited by Oregon state police for failure to operate in the right lane of traffic.

Kefauver Says US Should Give Israel Chance To Buy Arms

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), said last night the United States should give Israel the opportunity to buy arms in order to restore the middle east balance of power upset by Communist arms shipments to the Arab nations.

In an address before the annual Chanukah festival of the Jewish National fund, Kefauver called for a clear statement of U.S. national interest in the Middle East.

"Certainly, this nation wants no arms race in the middle east," he said.

"But if arms from the Soviet system do go there, there is no question in my mind that insofar as they threaten to change the balance of power, we must counter such a move by giving Israel the opportunity of obtaining defensive arms."

Responsibility of U.S.

The Senator said the United States, as a sponsor of the founding of the state of Israel, has a grave responsibility to support this "bastion of democracy surrounded on one side by the sea and on the other three by hostile neighbors."

"The United States must not permit Israel to fall victim to a Kremlin-engineered campaign to drive her into the sea," he said.

Apart from Israel itself, he said, the United States is faced with the problem of blocking a Russian beachhead in Africa site of important American bases. "On these bases in large part, depend our ability to provide instant retaliation in case of an atomic attack on Americans," he said.

Kefauver urged that the United States extend to the fullest its diplomacy through the United Nations and the Security Council to maintain peace in the Middle East.

Nine Persons Jailed; Four Are Juveniles

Nine persons, including four juveniles, were placed in the county jail Friday.

Earl R. Schneider, 56, and Roy L. Thurman, 58, of 1728 North Riverside ave., and Mrs. Florence E. Doney, 46, Talent, were arrested by sheriff's officers in connection with the recent burglary of a Talent grocery.

Also in jail is William L. Heizenbittel, 52, San Leandro, Calif., who was arrested near Gold Hill by state police Friday and cited for operating on the left side of the highway.

Ralph A. Fennemore, 59, a transient, was jailed in connection with the theft of a briefcase belonging to James Armon, of the county juvenile department.

The juveniles, two 16 years of age and two 17, are held in connection with the theft of four tubeless tires in Central Point. They were arrested by Central Point police and sheriff's officers.

Babe Ruth not only set the major league record for 60 home runs in 1927, but he also hit more than 50 four-baggers three other years — 54 in 1920, 59 in 1921 and 54 in 1928.

Leader of Drive Sees Local Medical Center If Hospital Is Built

The Rogue Valley Memorial hospital, in cooperation with Sacred Heart hospital, will make Jackson county a medical center to serve southern Oregon and northern California, according to Otto J. Frohnmayer, general chairman of the campaign.

Frohnmayer urged each Jackson county resident to contribute his "fair share, according to ability," to help create such a medical center.

"The financing of Rogue Valley Memorial hospital will require the united effort of all who are in a position to work in the campaign and give to the best of their ability," Frohnmayer said, so money can be raised now "in order to make possible the building of the community-owned, financed and controlled, non-profit hospital."

Campaign Starts

A campaign to raise \$714,000 of the \$1,900,000 needed for construction of the hospital is now under way by the advance gifts committee. A general fund raising campaign will start in the near future, Frohnmayer said.

About \$600,000 had been contributed prior to the advanced gifts campaign. An additional \$586,000 has been requested from the federal Hill-Burton hospital funds, and the State Board of Health has recommended a grant of \$563,000.

The hospital will be constructed on a 20-acre site at the corner of Barnett and Murphy rds. in the southeast section of Medford.

Abandon Community

If sufficient funds are raised locally, the present Rogue Valley Memorial hospital (Community) will be abandoned, Frohnmayer said. The new building will be designed for expansion

Step-Father Held in Death of Idaho Boy

Weiser, Ida. — (U.P.) — Funeral services were held here Friday for 13-month-old Steve Lamar Bickley, who died Monday night of a brain hemorrhage.

The boy's step-father, Kenneth Dean Ahrenkiel, 26, formerly of Salem, Ore., was held in jail here on a second degree murder charge in connection with the death.

A pathologist's report listed the cause of death as "three or four blows to the head." Ahrenkiel told police when arrested Thursday the boy injured him-

self in a fall. Public Prosecutor Kent Power said Ahrenkiel would be arraigned in district court next week.



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