

# Russia Claimed Seeking Tito's Support For Strong Penetration of Middle East

Editor's note: Western diplomats behind the Iron Curtain have attempted to fathom the mystery of Marshal Tito's sudden trip to Yalta. Diplomatic reports on the Tito mission have now reached London, and are described in the following dispatch.

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London — (UPI) — Latest diplomatic dispatches from Communist East Europe said today that Russia is attempting to win the support of Yugoslav President Tito for its strong penetration of the Middle East.

The Kremlin needs Tito's support because Yugoslavia provides the Communist bloc's only direct outlet on the Mediterranean Sea, the reports said. Albania also lies on the sea but its position is

had strategically. According to the latest appraisal, Russia has decided to hold and enlarge its foothold in the Middle East and has opened a new "cold front" in the area. But that foothold is still weak and precarious—depending to a great extent on Egypt's continuing cooperation with the Soviet Union.

**Tito Considered Key**  
This is where Tito is considered the key to Russia's entry into the Middle East, diplomatic sources said, since Russia would like to move through Yugoslavia.

Russia, apparently impatient and in a hurry, was reported anx-

ious to obtain clarification of the Yugoslav position before embarking on its Middle East campaign.

Diplomatic sources said Tito also plays a key role in Russia's efforts to tie the other satellites of East Europe into a tight little package and that Tito's cooperation may prove decisive for the success or failure of Moscow's policy plans.

The Red Army has reportedly insisted on a belt of friendly reliable and not merely neutral nations between the Soviet and West Europe as a so-called "glacis" (clear field) for any military eventuality.

**Calls for Curbs**  
But this can be safeguarded, in the Kremlin's view — and notably in the view of the re-emerging Stalin-type "elder statesmen," including former Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov — by firming up the ideological ties with the satellites.

This would mean curbing the trend toward so-called nationalist Communism of the Tito type. Pravda, the official Communist party organ, has already uttered a formal warning against falling for "this claptrap about national Communism."

Tito was reported to be firm in his insistence on his own brand of Communism, free of Kremlin domination. And Russia appeared to try to reconcile her policy of tightening the tie with the satellites with concessions to Tito, rather than by revoking these concessions.

Thus the process of persuasion now seemingly in progress in

the Crimea may yet produce some surprising results, according to the latest authoritative appraisal.

## Italian Coed Takes \$16,000 TV Winnings

New York — (UPI) — A pretty Italian coed said today she will use her \$16,000 earnings from an American television quiz show to further her education.

Giovanna Ferrara, 23, a student at the University of Pavia in Italy said she ignored her mother's advice to try for the top prize on the program, "The \$64,000 Question," because she did not like to "overdo things."

Miss Ferrara, who specialized in American history, had special counsel from her mother, Anna, 52, who was flown here especially for Tuesday night's program.

Mrs. Ferrara said on her arrival that "if I were 23 years old like Giovanna I would go on and try to double my \$16,000."

But after talking it over with her mother, Miss Ferrara decided to take what she had won last week.

One of the first to recognize the potentialities of aluminum was Napoleon III. Visualizing it as lightweight equipment for his soldiers, the French emperor subsidized scientist Henri Sainte-Claire Deville in his efforts to find a low-cost method of production.

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## Nixon Says Adlai To Have Difficulty Convincing People

Elizabeth, N. J. — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today Adlai E. Stevenson will have a hard time convincing the American people that the Democrats are working toward equal opportunity for all races.

Nixon said Stevenson would have to get a position different from the Southern members of his party.

**Democrats Said Divided**  
Nixon told a news conference at Newark during his swing through New Jersey that the Democrats are "one-half opposed" to their presidential nominees' civil rights program and one-half for it.

By contrast, he said, "a great majority of Republicans are united behind President Eisenhower's civil rights program."

Nixon, beginning the final day of his gruelling 16-day, 32-state campaign tour, addressed a cheering crowd of nearly 1,000 Union county campaign workers at a downtown hotel here after his press conference.

**Respect for Soldiers**  
Replying to Stevenson's charges that the Republican administration is trying to take credit for the peace in Korea away from the soldiers who fought for it, Nixon said:

"I don't think anyone in public service has more respect for the soldiers and their role in war than Mr. Eisenhower."

He charged former President Truman "didn't allow the soldiers to win the peace." Mr. Eisenhower and the State Department had to do it, he said.

## Morse Urges Veterans' Pensions; McKay Says Foe 'of Little Help'

By UNITED PRESS

Sen. Wayne Morse attacked the administration's record on veterans' benefits in a speech at Lebanon last night.

"My record on veterans legislation is not one of lip service at election time, but one of accomplishing things for veterans' welfare," he said.

Morse urged passage of legislation granting pensions to World War I veterans and said he was "unalterably opposed to the recommendations of President Eisenhower's commission in veterans' pensions, because they fail to offer a reasonable pension program."

**Little Help From Morse**  
Douglas McKay spoke in the lumbering center of Roseburg last night and told his listeners that Morse would be little help to them in solving the problems of the logging industries.

McKay said, "You have representation in the Senate that is not believed, that cannot tell the story of what you need for a

healthy and strong lumbering industry."

"You have representation that is so disliked by the important administrative agencies of government—agencies that set policies that help or hurt Oregon lumbering—that his appearance before them creates instant opposition to any subject he presents," McKay added.

**Holmes, Neuberger Speak**  
Major Democratic candidates combined their talents at Lebanon last night. Besides Morse, Robert Holmes, candidate for governor, and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger told voters their party could solve the problems of the day and do it in a more efficient and lasting manner than the Republicans.

Holmes asserted that, "my Republican opponent's tears for the plight of teachers and taxpayers are crocodile manufactured and are for campaign purposes only."

Gov. Elmo Smith appeared with Rep. Sam Coon in Willowa county yesterday as he continued his campaign swing through eastern Oregon.

**Four Fremont Forest Fires Under Control**  
Lakeview — (UPI) — Foresters in the Fremont national forest reported yesterday that four fires, presumably started by hunters, had been brought under control.

Each of the fires, spotted by air patrols flown by the forest service, was limited to about one acre.

**Bend Ice Cave Area Searched for Hunter**  
Bend — (UPI) — State police searched the Edison Ice Cave area 25 miles southwest of Bend today for Charles Pike, 20, Bend deer hunter reported missing since Monday.

Howard Foster, also of Bend, told police he and Pike had taken separate directions in quest of deer. He said he returned to the car and waited until night, but Pike never showed up.

**Ullman 'Offering Nothing'**  
Coon told an audience at Joseph last night that his opponent, Al Ullman, is "criticizing GOP policies but offering nothing constructive in return to help the farmer and small businessman."

In Baker yesterday, Gov. Smith lauded the creation in the state of the water resources board. "We were the first in the United States to have such a board," he said, "and I am proud of my part in helping sponsoring the bill that created it."

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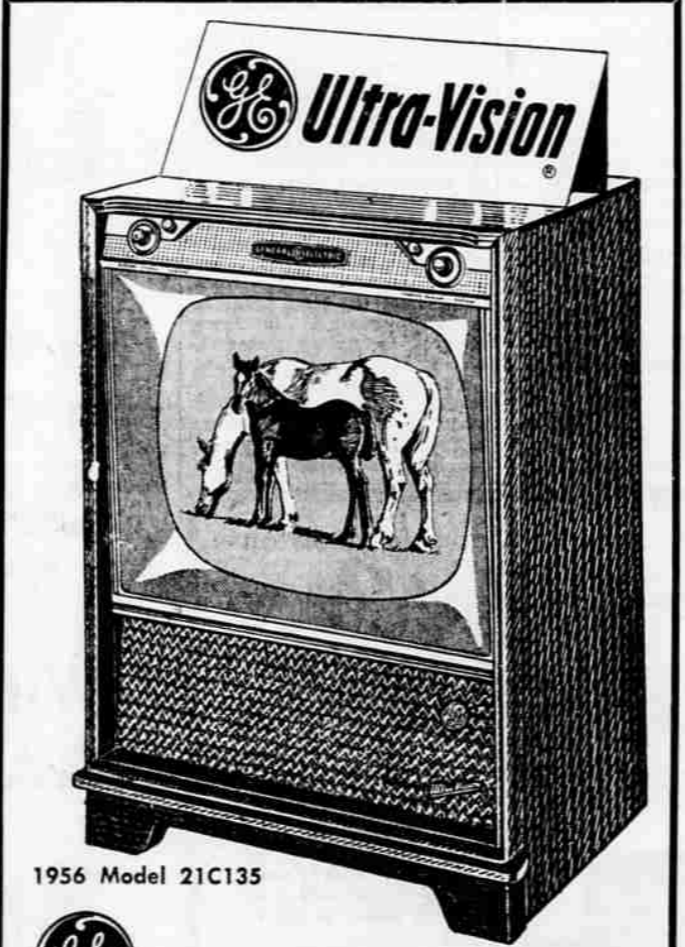
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