

# Russia's Khrushchev Not One To Worry About Niceties of Diplomatic Protocol

Editor's note: Kenneth Brodney is former United Press manager in Moscow. He witnessed the change-over from Stalinism to the new collective leadership, and, incidentally, the availability of the Red hordes. The following dispatch which tells about Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev is based on personal observation.

**By KENNETH BRODNEY**  
Written for the United Press  
When Nikita Khrushchev insults all the Western ambassadors in Moscow, they know they've been given the business from the top.

They knew it twice this week—some sort of a record, even for Khrushchev—and both times they walked out on him in outraged diplomatic huffs.

Unfazed, the top man in Russia suggested, "If you don't like us, don't accept our invitations—and don't invite us to come to see you."

That's how much Khrushchev worries about the niceties of protocol.

But when the short and squat, pink and pudgy ex-plumber parades majestically under the crystal chandeliers in the grand palace of the Kremlin, you know he owns the place.

**A Dismissive Position**  
There's something about being number one of all the 200,000,000 Russians that writes itself all over a man—despite all the talk about collective leadership.

George Malenkov had it when he was premier; but Nikolai Bulganin, who succeeded Malenkov, didn't inherit that special glow.

It passed from the premiership to the first secretary of the Communist party, the job that used to be Stalin's, and the job Khrushchev has run since 10 days after the old dictator died on March 5, 1953.

Khrushchev only got the title six months later, but he was using the key spot to politic his way to the top from the beginning—just as Stalin had done decades before.

Khrushchev has not yet become the all-powerful dictator Stalin was, but he is recognized as "the most equal among equals" in the 11-man presidium of the party, which is the board of directors for the entire Soviet empire.

**Demands of Equality**  
The party boss is not shy or modest about reminding his comrades of his superior brand of equality, and they recognize it.

It shows in a hundred little ways, if you're in the press gallery during a session of the Su-

preme Soviet, or happen to be invited to dinner at the Kremlin (along with about a thousand other people).

When other Bolshevik big-wigs make speeches, Khrushchev frequently pays no attention at all.

He reads documents, carries on lively conversations with neighbors or if he's hungry he eats.

Like most Russians, Khrushchev is a great soup-lover. He hunches his powerful shoulders over the table, lowers his white-fringed, pink, bald, bullet-head until his pug nose almost touches the plate, and devotes his complete and intense concentration to spooning.

Neither foreigners nor Russians underestimate his shrewdness, but he is not the intellectual type, not the hair-splitting theorizer.

The son of a miner, he had very little schooling, and his temperament is more likely to lead him to bull-like stubbornness or suddenly giving in, but not to quibbling.

Now 62, he's come almost as far as he can go, but it hasn't all been smooth sailing.

In 1947, when he was at his long-time job of party boss in the Ukraine, discontent and wartime devastation was so bad partisan warfare actually broke out. Stalin sent trouble-shooter Lazar Kaganovich to put out the fire, but Khrushchev got his job back.

And again in 1951, in Moscow, he overdid the centralization of collective farms, was forced to confess he'd been flat wrong, but again survived.

Now he's in trouble again, with Poland breaking quietly away and Hungary in flaming ruins. Some think his personal insults to the Western ambassadors are a sign of nerves.

But Khrushchev, still proud of the fact he worked with his hands, is tough, and he'll fight hard to survive this blow, too.

What Khrushchev seems to be on the team—and it still seems to be a team despite his pre-eminence—is the dynamo, the powerhouse of energy and driving willpower, the pusher and the bull-roarer.

**Shrewd, But Not Intellectual**  
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## Quotes From the News

**By UNITED PRESS**  
Budapest—A Hungarian on the Russians' use of force: "The workers were so much united by last week's events that they will never fall apart again. The government must realize by now that the use of force is pointless."

**United Nations**—American Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. on United States and Russian policy in Eastern Europe: "Where the Eastern European people are concerned, the United States seeks to fill their stomachs with food and the Soviet seeks to fill them with lead."

**New Delhi**—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru on Anglo-French intervention in the Middle East: "They have opened the doors for the Russians. It has made Egypt the possible scene of a major conflict. The Anglo-French have much more to lose than Egypt."

**Amsterdam**—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi on Egypt purchasing more arms from the Communists: "It is no secret that we have bought arms from Communist countries and we shall do so again if we need them."

**Honolulu**—Admiral Felix B. Stump, commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet, on Hawaii as an atomic target: "I don't think Hawaii is a prime atomic target and I'd hate to have any news stories give the Russians the idea that it is."

## Medford Library Has Recent Books About Middle East Crisis

As recent events in the Middle East bring a new crisis to the East-West struggle, the Medford Public Library has received a very timely compilation of articles on the issues involved.

The volume, "The Middle East in the Cold War," edited by Grant McClellan, is one of "The Reference Shelf" series which reprints articles on many sides of current controversial questions. Its chapters present the Arab as well as the Israeli side of the conflict in Palestine and set forth both the British and the Egyptian cases concerning the Suez canal controversy.

**U.S. Policy and U.N. Actions**  
U.S. policy and U.N. actions are examined from the viewpoint of Middle Easterners as well as from the U.S. state department. Among specific topics discussed are oil resources, the Aswan Dam project, conflicts within the Arab League, and supplying arms to Israel.

Another late book portraying the Middle East as a stage for world power politics is "World Without End," by Emil Lengyel. Cutting across the Middle East from various angles, historical, geographical, economic and social, the author gives us insight into four basically different cultures: Arabian, Turkish, Iranian, and Israelite.

Maurice Hindus, in his book, "In Search of a Future," writes discerningly and entertainingly of Persia, Egypt, Iraq, and Palestine. He diagnoses the basic ailment of Arab and Moslem countries as landlordism, and the remedy he proposes is land reform.

With a slight emphasis on Arab arguments Nevill Barbour gives us the history of the Jews and Arabs in Palestine and an analysis of their opposing claims to the area in "Palestine, Star or Crescent?"

"The Jewish viewpoint, however, is foremost in 'The Birth and Destiny of Israel,' by Ben-Gurion, first prime minister of the new nation. His book relates the historical background and the recent development of the new state as does Thomas Sugrue's 'Watch for the Morning,' the story of Palestine's Jewish pioneers.

"Sound the Great Trumpet," edited by Moses Frank, is a story of the nation's builders. Of special interest to younger readers is Hoffman's "The Land and People of Israel," describing the efforts of the Jews to build a new country as well as something of the great history of the land.

**Description of Land**  
Descriptions of the land itself as it is today are set forth in two late books, "Journey to Israel" and "Shalom Means Peace." The first of these interprets the land through pictures; the second, by Robert St. John, records a trip through Palestine

just after the establishment of Israel. The author talked with statesmen and leaders and with the man in the street, and he gives us a thoroughly readable account of the color and flavor of the land today.

Material on the Near East and its problems is brought up to the minute by material in the pamphlet collection of the Medford Public Library.

## Explorers Visit Campsite at Trail

Medford Boy Scout Explorer Post No. 8 spent last week end at their campsite at Trail.

Demonstrations were held Saturday on setting up a campsite and preparing meals in cold weather. The Scouts watched the eclipse of the moon Saturday night, then engaged in a discussion of astronomy.

Bob Frazier and Reggie Breeze lead a church service Sunday morning.

Scouts participating in the event were Wayne and Reggie Breeze, Robert Young, Patrick Connolly, Charles Finch, Charles Robertson, Richard Andre, Michael Bauer, Robert Frazier, Robert Glover and Jerry Swartzley.

The post also held a field trip Oct. 27 when they visited Crater Lake National park. The post is planning another overnight trip in December to get Christmas trees.

## Court Records

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Lawrence Earl Lauds, violation of basic rule, \$15, bail forfeited.  
Marry Edward Perry, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Dusane Paul Ritenbark, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Michael Roy Phair, inadequate mulct, \$12.  
Carole Bailey, violation of basic rule, \$17.50.  
David Leone Herburger, failure to tag deer property, \$12.  
James Grant Metternich, one license plate on motor vehicle, \$5.  
Joe Robert Oliver, no PUC permit, \$20, bail forfeited.  
Allen Irvin Toxel, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Charles Russell Moore, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
John Butler Childress, failure to signal, \$7.50.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION**  
Arthur James Bernard, Ashland, and Mary Lou Ellingboe, Maynard, Minn.  
James George Forney, P. O. box 218, Maxwell, Calif., and Alberta Marie Martin, Maxwell.  
Nye Edward Bernheisel, 101 Crater Lake ave., Medford, and Barbara Ann Durham, 305 Stewart, Medford.  
Richard Lee Runyard, 2748 Jacksonville highway, Medford, and Kay Gladys Saunders, 636 West Eleventh, Medford.  
James Henry Lynch III, 6540 North Alin ave., Portland, and Janet Marie Dempster, 1025 South Holly st., Medford.

A statue in Tampa, Fla., honors Jose Gasparilla, patron rogue of the city's annual Gasparilla Pirate Festival. The pirate who became a civic legend was defeated by the U. S. Navy in 1821.

## A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — U.P. — What's new in Washington:

The copyright section at the Library of Congress has received a couple of applications for songs about the rage of the young age—Elvis Presley. One would be titled "Elvis For President."

The other "More Kissin' And Lovin' and Rock and Roll."

The staid library is thinking these over.

The Pentagon has come out with the Thanksgiving menu for the armed forces.

The dishes will take care of servicemen and their dependents. Things the government plans for all services:

Shrimp cocktail, roast turkey with giblet gravy, bread dressing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes or glazed potatoes, buttered green beans or buttered corn, assorted crisp relishes, parker house rolls and butter, fruit cake, pumpkin pie or mince meat pie, fresh fruits, coffee, tea, or milk, candy and nuts.

The Washington Senators have picked up a bunch of young kids for their baseball farm system. A lot of them come from big cities. But a number hail from back behind the timber. One of the latter is Joe Snyder, 18-year-old right-handed pitcher. His home town is Snyderburg, Pa., pop., 150. No Post Office.

The young man is said to have a lot of control, and a fast, fast ball. Better still, if the Senators ever bring him up to the big time the

radio announcer will have a fine old time. Snyderburg was founded by the kid's grandpappy, William S. Snyder. And 100 of those living there are kind-folks.

In practice last year, young Joe won nine and lost one. He pitched one one-hitter, two two-hitters, and three three-hitters.

The Pentagon has word from Kaiserslautern, Germany, about one "Sergeant Officer" who claims that his name and Army grade are confusing.

"When I was Private Officer the confusion was so thick that sometimes I was introduced as 'officer private,' the soldier says.

To get it straight. Right now the boy is Sgt. 1C F. I. Officer Jr., of Iola, Kan.—a member of the 84th Medical Detachment. In six more years, Sgt. Officer will be up for retirement.

"It still may be a mixed up mess," the soldier says. "Then I may be known as 'Mister Officer.'"

New York State, known as the Empire State, was named by King Charles II of England for his brother the Duke of York, when he ordered New Netherlands taken from the Dutch in 1664.

Americans use paper milk containers at a rate of better than a billion a month, according to the American Can Co.

## Pacific Mobilization Of U.S. Fleet Denied

Honolulu — U.P. — Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, denies there has been any special mobilization in the Pacific as a result of the Middle East crisis.

Stump called a special news conference Monday to comment on an article by the Honolulu Advertiser that atomic missiles from secret Pearl Harbor arsenals have been loaded onto "war-time ready units."

He noted the Defense Department has announced that only aircraft carriers are armed with atomic weapons.

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## GOP Leadership in Senate Said Needed

Washington — U.P. — Sen. Irving M. Ives said today the Republicans "must have leadership in the Senate that is in line with the President's viewpoints" if the Eisenhower legislative program is to succeed.

The New York Republican, a down-the-line backer of Mr. Eisenhower, said responsibility for putting over the President's program also rests strongly on individual congressmen.

"I'm used to going down the line, sacrificing my own interests for the sake of the administration in control," Ives said. He is a former speaker and GOP floor leader of the New York state assembly.

"Unless you have that kind of leadership, you don't lead very much," Ives told newsmen.

Every normal working day British railways transport one million tons of profit-earning freight, a substantial gain over pre-war figures.

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