

Stalin's Iron Fisted Tactics Seen Taking Over Again in Russia

London —(UPI)—The cold war has entered an explosive new phase with the iron fisted tactics of the late Josef Stalin taking over again in international diplomacy, diplomatic sources said today.

That was the consensus of Western experts studying Russia's decision to boycott next Tuesday's Geneva Conference on nuclear tests — only 24 hours after agreeing to attend it.

The revival of Stalinism already had been marked inside Russia, with the execution of Imre Nagy, the Hungarian freedom premier. Now Premier Nikita Khrushchev has carried it into the international field.

Diplomats believed severe internal stress in Russia was largely responsible for the Khrushchev turnabout.

Observers here said the Soviet decision on Geneva was a mere ripple on the surface of much deeper stirrings, but a significant one.

Diplomatic sources said the Russian turnabout on the Geneva conference almost certainly torpedoed hopes of holding summit talks in the near future.

Both Britain and the United States served notice they still are willing to attend the Geneva conference in earnest search of an agreement with

the Soviet for effective controls that would make nuclear test suspension acceptable.

They were paying no attention to what amounted to a Soviet ultimatum to agree in advance to suspend nuclear tests without controls or call of the Geneva meeting.

Another indication of Moscow's return to Stalinism came Wednesday when more than 2,000 Moscow citizens besieged the U.S. Embassy and jeered and insulted the occupants while police merely looked on.

Soviet affairs experts said three main factors apparently were motivating the Russians:

—Growing internal stresses have swayed Russia against embarking on talks which would establish observation posts inside the Soviet Union.

—Moscow is jittery over the effects of direct contacts between Russian atomic scientists and Western scientists.

—The Soviet is believed not anxious to commit itself to anything beyond general declarations, such as the suspension of nuclear tests.

Both the United States and Britain were expected to make a new direct appeal to Russia to review its latest decision and come to the Geneva conference without pre-conceived ideas. If this fails it was believed further East-West political talks would be quietly shelved.

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U.S. Will Go Ahead With Talks Emigrant Contract Let

Portland Firm's Bid on Raising Dam Is Accepted

The R. A. Heintz Construction company of Portland has been awarded a \$2,635,493 contract to enlarge Emigrant dam.

Heintz was low bidder. Nine bids were opened by the bureau of reclamation here June 3. The contract was authorized today by Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, according to United Press International.

The dam will be raised to a height of 190 feet. It will be earth-fill over the present 110-foot concrete dam and will provide additional water in the Talent project. Capacity will be increased from 8,000 to 40,000 acre feet, according to bureau of reclamation officials.

Construction at the Emigrant lake site probably will start this fall after the irrigation season. The reservoir will not be used for two years. Water for irrigation purposes during that period will be directly from facilities in the Cascades.

Heintz Construction company now is building Howard Prairie dam, which will be ready for use later this year.

Included in the Emigrant lake project are two earth dikes, tunnel outlet works and other minor features. Highway 66 at the Klamath Junction will be relocated where arms of the lake will extend over the present highway. A contract to remove graves from a cemetery in the vicinity was awarded recently.

The Emigrant dam contract brings to about \$9,000,000 the value of contracts awarded in the Talent project in the past year. Work has been progressing on contracts worth more than \$5,800,000, which includes Howard Prairie dam, delivery canals, tunnels and the Green Springs Power plant.

When completed, the Talent project will provide irrigation water for 5,130 acres of new land and a supplemental supply to about 10,000 acres now irrigated in the Talent irrigation district. It also will supply supplemental water to 13,200 acres of land in the Medford and Rogue River Valley Irrigation districts.

These provide for disposing of farm surpluses abroad and for providing subsidized milk for children in summer camps, schools and day-care centers.

Republicans said this legislation which already has passed the Senate, could be called up separately and rushed through the House to the White House today or Friday under a special parliamentary procedure.

There were indications that House leaders would adopt this course.

The rejected bill called for one of the biggest revisions in farm price support programs since the New Deal came to power in 1933. It would have allowed producers of milk, corn and grain sorghums to subject themselves to unprecedented production controls in exchange for higher price guarantees.

It also would have jacked up sharply the price of wheat going into cereals, bread and bakery products. Republicans denounced this provision as a "bread tax."

Democratic farm leaders pleaded in vain for floor consideration of the measure.

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NEW COUNTY AGENT — Gene Winters, now temporary extension agent in Clatsop county, will replace Ben Tucker in the Jackson county extension office here Aug. 1. Tucker is scheduled for retirement Monday, June 30. Winters will serve as county agent in soils and agronomy.

Demand for UN Hungary Session To Be Considered

United Nations, N. Y. — (UPI)—A demand for a special general assembly session on Hungary is expected to be put before the UN special investigating committee on Hungary today.

The five-nation committee was to meet in closed session at UN headquarters today to consider possible moves as a result of the executions of former Premier Imre Nagy and other leaders of the Hungarian freedom revolt.

The committee met last Saturday, under the chairmanship of Ambassador Ronald Walker of Australia, and issued a ringing denunciation of the Soviet and Hungarian governments. It appealed to all governments to provide it with any information they might have on the arrests, trials and executions of Nagy, Gen. Pal Maleter and two Hungarian journalists.

Uruguayan Ambassador Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat, who did not attend Saturday's urgently-called session, is understood to favor a recommendation that the committee call for a special assembly session.

However, there was a parliamentary question whether the committee, set up as a fact-finding group, was empowered to make such a recommendation.

The Oregon state highway department began conducting roadside origin-destination motorist interviews in the Medford area this week.

A seven man crew of engineering student trainees, operating under the supervision of Martin P. Coopey of the traffic engineering division, are interviewing motorists on U.S. 99, Pacific highway; Highway 62, Crater Lake highway; and Highway 66, Green Springs highway.

Motorists are being queried regarding their point of departure, their destination and the purpose of their trip. The information obtained in the interviews, which will end July 8, will be used to make studies of ultimate usage of the interstate highways planned for the area.

Lind, Wash. — (UPI)—Release of a hard red winter bread-type wheat called "Itana" has been announced.

Mine Explodes Under UN Jeep; Rebels Marching

Beirut, Lebanon — (UPI)—A land mine exploded under a U.N. observer Jeep near the Syrian border today, slightly injuring an Indian officer. It was the first disclosure the rebels were using the weapons to consolidate their positions.

The incident was reported as Cairo Radio said "strong" rebel forces were marching on the port city of Tripoli and the Lebanese government braced itself for fierce new attacks before the United Nations can act in the current crisis.

First Casualty — The land mine exploded in the Rachaya area of Bekaa Valley, a rebel stronghold. It was the first casualty suffered by the small U. N. observer group since it entered Lebanon to check reports the Syrians were pouring arms and men across the border.

A U.N. spokesman said Maj. Gatanan Rihajji Bhide, one of two men in the white-painted jeep, was injured. The American hospital here described his injuries as "superficial."

Members of the U.N. observer team for India meanwhile met some rebel leaders in the Bekaa area adjoining Syria and described their talks as cordial. The area was reported by the government to be one of the centers of arms smuggling from Syria.

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(Herblock Is on Vacation)

Publisher Testifies In Goldfine Case

Washington — (UPI)—John Fox told House influence investigators today that millionaire Bernard Goldfine told him he had "bought into various ventures" for his friend Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's chief assistant.

Fox also swore that Goldfine boasted to him that Adams would "take care of" his troubles with two federal agencies and that in at least one instance Adams actually did so.

Adams branded "virtually" all charges against him by Fox as "deliberate and malicious falsehoods."

Washington — (UPI)—An ex-publisher testified under oath today that his Democratic newspaper was forced out of business by powerful forces high in the Eisenhower administration connected with Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine.

John Fox, lawyer and promoter who published the defunct Boston Post, told House influence investigators that "powerful and malign influences" have been arrayed against him since he had a falling out with Goldfine, friend of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

Sale Bloc Told — Fox, a white-haired, round-shouldered man who spoke with a Boston accent, testified that:

—His newspaper was forced out of business two years ago after a Securities and Exchange commission official told him the SEC would try to block the sale of notes by the publishing company "whether it was legal or not."

—Goldfine once told him that \$550,000 in notes held by a corporation he controlled "represented payments made by him for the most part to politicians." Fox said he didn't know whether there was "any consideration."

—The Internal Revenue Service slapped a \$1,600,000 lien on him and his wife for back taxes, tying up their assets, even though the government later conceded that 87 per cent of that claim should be dismissed.

Forces Unidentified — The same agency, acting on orders "coming from Washington," at one point considered whether to smash \$100,000 worth of his whiskey on which the service said taxes were due. He said one official told him the object was to "get Fox."

Fox, reading from a 13-page, single-spaced statement, did not identify the "extremely powerful forces" in the administration which he said have been working against him. He said "this influence was inexorable, deadly and long-sustained."

Insulator Failure Causes Outage — An insulator failure at the Medford substation on Biddle rd. of the California Oregon Power company at 10:48 o'clock this morning caused a general outage in the area.

Company officials reported that the blackout was in northwest and northeast sections of Medford as well as part of the business district. Central Point, Gold Hill, Jacksonville, Ruch, Provolt, and Murphy were also without power for approximately 10 minutes.

Power was returned to normal within a few minutes throughout the area, it was reported.

Washington — (UPI)—Attorneys fighting the Little Rock integration delay order have asked the Supreme Court to act on their appeal before the start of the next school term in September.

Russia Given Final Last Chance To Change Mind

Washington — (UPI)—The United States notified the Soviet Union today that an American delegation will be on hand for the opening of scientific nuclear talks at Geneva Tuesday despite the Kremlin threat to boycott the conference.

A brief U.S. note was dispatched with unusual diplomatic speed and delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow this morning. It expressed hope that Soviet scientists will show up for the talks dealing with technical possibilities of detecting nuclear explosions if a testing ban agreement is reached.

Agreement Wanted. — The Soviet threat to scuttle the conference came Wednesday when the Russians declared they would not participate unless the U.S. agreed in advance to end nuclear weapons testing.

The U.S. position has been and continues to be that the Geneva meeting of scientists to discuss how to police a possible nuclear test ban does not commit any of the participating countries to attempt to try to negotiate such test suspension.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles indicated the U.S. reaction after a White House conference Wednesday. He said he wanted to "give the Russians 'a final last chance' to withdraw their demand but make it plain the Kremlin must take the blame if the talks collapse."

He admitted he is "deeply disappointed" and "pessimistic" about the Kremlin about-face.

Special Council Meeting Friday — The Medford city council will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium for a continued public hearing on the Kenwood-Grandview Sanitary Sewer district.

The hearing was continued from last week's council meeting after residents of the area crowded the council chambers and the hallway. Mayor John Snider asked that the hearing be continued so all interested persons in the proposed district could be heard and could hear the proceedings.

Several residents last week expressed opposition to proposed assessments.

The preliminary estimated costs for the trunk sewer system are \$101 per acre, or a minimum of \$41 per lot or tract of less than 17,000 square feet.

In cases where trunk lines extend along property lines and also serve as lateral lines, an additional rate of \$2.35 per front foot will be assessed against the abutting properties for the lateral.

The Kenwood-Grandview area was annexed last year after residents of the area voted in a special election.

Seattle — (UPI)—Violence flared briefly on the picket line at the William O. McKay automobile agency here when a sheetmetal worker tangled with striking auto salesmen.

Neuberger Attacks Tactics Of Lumber Manufacturers

Tactics of the National Association of Lumber Manufacturers against the Klamath Indian Reservation bill have been "shameful and reprehensible," Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) charged today.

The measure, already passed by the Senate and now under consideration in the house, calls for changes in the 1956 act terminating the reservation. It was designed to protect the large stands of timber and other values on the reservation from piecemeal sale and liquidation.

In a wire to the Mail Tribune, Neuberger said:

"Desire to call your attention to continued campaign by National Association of Lumber Manufacturers against the Klamath Purchase bill. Junction City Man Named — 'Nils Hult of Junction City, Ore.' is the name currently used for spearheading this effort. I believe this is done to embarrass the undersigned and other Oregon backers of the bill.

"Neither Hult nor his organization ever testified at any of the many hearings held on the Klamath issue by our Indian affairs subcommittee. His attack, now being circulated among house members, is thoroughly distorted and misleading, yet ostensible Oregon sponsorship of this attack is not without serious harm to our cause.

"To add insult to injury, National Lumber Manufacturers are urging Hult for Presidential appointment on Outdoor Resources Review commission which I helped sponsor in Senate. Yet his attack on \$3051 (the Klamath bill) could lead to vast damage to conservation values and the Klamath waterfowl marsh. I intend to make an issue on the Senate floor if Hult receives such appointment.

"The whole performance of National Lumber Manufacturers is shameful and reprehensible. It contrasts with

straightforward performance by George Weyerhaeuser of that company who testified openly before our subcommittee in Portland, and who has been most helpful in developing a bill which nearly all major groups in Oregon can confidently support.

"Trust you can help alert public opinion to this situation."

If the bill fails of passage at this session of the congress, the government will be forced to place the Klamath reservation timber, which includes one of the largest and finest stands of Ponderosa pine left

in the west, on the open market, and without restriction. Lumbermen in this area believe this "dumping" would tend to depress lumber prices even more than they have been.

The bill to which Senator Neuberger referred provides for the sale of the timber, but also requires that it be managed for sustained yield. It also provides that if no purchasers will buy it on those terms, the federal government will purchase it. There is also provision for the conservation of the waterfowl marsh values on the reservation property.

Washington — (UPI)—The House today killed a Democratic-sponsored omnibus farm bill. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson had denounced the measure as an "economic monstrosity."

The House on a 214 to 171 roll call refused to even consider the complex measure. This killed the bill.

Democratic congressmen from consumer districts joined a Republican drive to kill the measure. Republicans told them that it would drive up consumer prices of bread and milk.

Republicans also charged that the measure would add billions to the cost of farm programs. They argued that

Porcupine Contest Ends In County on June 30

Only a few days remain for Jackson county teen-agers to submit their last receipts in the 1957-58 county-wide porcupine eradication contest.

Curt Npsheim, chairman of the Medford Kiwanis club agriculture and conservation committee, issued a reminder today that the year-long contest closes on June 30. The contest is sponsored by the Kiwanis club and Jackson County Chamber of Commerce with prize money donated by county mill and logging companies.

Separate competition for the second half of the contest year also concludes on June 30. Boys and girls interested, who are 12 years of age or over and under 18, have

through that date to bring in the receipts they have received from the county for porcupine noses turned in for 50-cent bounties. Receipts must be registered at the chamber of commerce office here in order to be considered in the contest.

For the full year of July 1, 1957, through June 30, 1958, grand prize (for the most noses) is \$125. Second award is \$75 and third place winner will be given \$50.

For the second half of the contest year top award is \$50. A total of \$30 will go for second high total and \$20 for third.

The contest serves a conservation purpose—the destruction of porcupines which harm valuable timber.

WEATHER		
FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight 55. High Friday 85.		
Highest Yesterday	85	Temp.
Lowest this Morning	55	
Our Skies Tonight		
Sunset today	7:53 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	4:36 a.m.	
The Moon sets tomorrow	1:45 a.m.	
and will be Full Monday night.		
PROMINENT STARS		
Altair, high in south-east.		
Jupiter, in the south-east.		
Venus, in the south-west.		
Saturn, due south — 11:35 p.m.		
Mars, low in east — 12:58 a.m.		
Venus, rises — 2:15 a.m.		