

Middle East Crisis Brings Big Change in Attitude of Turkey

By DAVID HOTHAM
United Press International
Ankara, Turkey—(UPI)—One of the most striking results of summer crisis in the Middle East has been a complete change in Turkey's attitude on the Cyprus issue.

Throughout May and June, mobs all over Turkey were yelling "Partition or death." Violent anti-British and even anti-American press campaigns were the order of the day. People were gravely warning the world that Turkey might go neutralist or leave the NATO alliance.

Press Campaign Ceases
Now, a few months later, there are no mass meetings. Nothing is heard of "partition or death." The anti-Western press campaign has ceased and Turkey is more firmly an ally than ever.

Turkey has announced she will support the modified

British plan for Cyprus. Complete harmony has been restored between Turkish and Western diplomats.

What has brought Turkey back to the fold? It was a combination of factors: The Iraqi revolution and its aftermath; large new Western credits for Turkey; strong American persuasion on Turkey to take a reasonable line with Britain over Cyprus; and certain diplomatic advantages to be drawn by Turkey at the expense of her old enemy, Greece.

Dangers Realized
The Iraqi coup d'etat, by adding a further 150 miles or so of potentially hostile border to Turkey's southern frontier, has made the Ankara government realize the very unpleasant dangers of isolation. He has greater need than ever of her Western allies.

The Western powers recently have decided to help Turkey out of her very serious economic difficulties, to the tune of over \$30 million plus a standstill on a large number of foreign debts for a number of years.

The new Western economic aid has helped to strengthen the wobbly government of Premier Adnan Menderes at the moment when it most needed support.

The Cyprus issue, it was generally believed, was partly an artificial issue in Turkey raised into a hullabaloo to distract the increasingly discontented people from their real grievances over shortages and the rising cost of living.

It is an open secret here that the U.S. government has worked hard behind the scenes to persuade the Turks that the British plan for Cyprus is the best bargain Turkey is likely to get, and that she would be wise to accept the plan.

The plan gives advantages to the Cypriot Turks out of proportion to their numerical strength on the island.

The support given by Washington to the British plan has been one of the most important new factors which has worked towards a Cyprus settlement. Up till now the American government had stayed clear of the Cyprus issue.



GI WOUNDED ON QUEMOY—Army S/P-4 George W. Johnston, first American GI to be wounded in the Communist Chinese shelling of Quemoy, arrives in Taipei, Formosa. One of 30 U. S. Army advisers stationed on Quemoy, Johnston was hit in the left arm by a shell fragment. Meanwhile, U. S. and Red Chinese diplomats in Warsaw are debating neutralization of the coastal islands. Nationalists, however, are bitterly opposed to any withdrawal of their troops.

American Soldiers Take Russian Sightseeing Tours From Germany

Frankfurt—(UPI)—For the jaded GI who has seen everything else, it's now Moscow for sightseeing.

If that isn't the slogan, it soon may be, to judge from the experience of two Frankfurt travel agencies during the past summer.

The agencies organized seven separate tours to the Soviet Union this summer almost exclusively from American soldiers stationed in Europe, primarily in Germany.

Teachers Take Tour
Officials of the agencies—

Touropa and Transeuropa—said most of their Soviet tour business came from American teachers working at service dependents schools in Europe.

But military personnel—apparently heavily weighted toward the medics and signal corps—made up the rest.

Transeuropa, which runs once monthly tours from Easter through September, averaged 15-20 persons per tour.

Touropa ran two tours and plans another for next month. Its first tour included 26 Americans and 19 clambered aboard for the second.

American Express, which does not book group tours from Frankfurt, has made arrangements for Soviet travel for a number of individual Americans who already had Russian visas, mainly professors on their way to scientific meetings.

Soviet Efforts To Woo France Appear at End

Paris—(UPI)—Russia's sudden, savage denunciation of Premier Charles de Gaulle's proposed "strong man" constitution appeared today to have ended Soviet efforts to woo France away from the West.

There was no immediate official reaction to the interview with Premier Nikita Khrushchev published Sunday by the Communist organ Pravda, which described the constitution as an attempt to "resurrect fascism" and make De Gaulle a "dictator." It was expected to cause a storm of protest.

Tension Heightened
There was no doubt that the Khrushchev attack had heightened tinderbox tension throughout France, created by the current Arab terror campaign and the Red-led rioting that greeted De Gaulle during his week end campaign tour.

No War Expected On Formosa Issue

New York—(UPI)—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek said Sunday night she did not believe the Formosa Strait crisis would lead to World War III provided the West stood firm.

However, the wife of Nationalist China's President said the principles involved in the dispute over the offshore Quemoy and Matsu islands were worth the risk of war.

And, Mme. Chiang said, if war does come, nuclear weapons should be used to "get through with it as soon as possible."

She served notice that the Formosa regime reserves the right to reject any agreement that might be reached between Communist China and the United States in Warsaw negotiations.

Some authorities feared a nation-wide wave of mob violence, directed at Communists or Arabs or both.

"Hostile Act"
The Khrushchev attack, coming two days after the proclamation of a guerrilla "government" in Egypt, has strengthened belief the Kremlin will be quick to recognize the refugee regime. Authorized sources here have warned recognition would be considered a "hostile act."

The Communist boss said the proposed constitution of France's Fifth Republic "revives memories of events in Germany in 1933 when Adolf Hitler came to power."

Mining Industry Leaders Discuss Ills of Business

San Francisco—(UPI)—Leaders of the nation's mining industry met today in a year of crisis to discuss the ills besetting their industry.

Such topics as increasing mine shutdowns, depressed metal prices and rising costs, foreign competition, restrictions on use of public lands and taxes were among the subjects to come under discussion at the four-day convention of the American Mining Congress.

Learn Plant Design
Industry leaders also had a chance to learn of new trends in plant design, advances in uranium ore processing, new kinds of equipment and the possibility of using nuclear explosions in mining.

Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton was to be principal speaker at the opening session this morning. He was to be followed by Assistant Navy Secretary Fred A. Pantz.

Knowland to Speak
John D. Bradley, president of the Bunker Hill company and chairman of the Western Division of the American Mining Congress presided at the opening session.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) was to speak on "Labor Fights for Freedom" at the afternoon session.

Between meetings, delegates inspected the exhibits of 180 manufacturers, including huge drilling rigs, crushers, earth haulers, mine ventilating fans, locomotives and thousands of other items used in mining.

Warsaw Talks Success Doubted

Warsaw—(UPI)—The American and Chinese Communist ambassadors met here today in the third session of their talks in an atmosphere of general pessimism that they can solve the Formosa crisis.

U. S. Envoy Jacob Beam and Peiping Ambassador Wang Pingnan met at the Myslowicki palace.

Their third meeting had been scheduled for Sunday but was postponed until today presumably to let the Chinese consult the Peiping government.

The pause for new instructions was not looked on here as a hopeful indication of success for the talks.

All indications were the United States would take the Formosa issue before the United Nations if the talks fail here.

Sputnik Rocket View Times Given

Portland—(UPI)—Robert Boardwell of the Oregon Moonwatch team gave the following schedule for passes of the rocket section of Sputnik III this week.

Tuesday: 2:17 a.m., 10 degrees up in southeast sky; and 3:57 a.m., 15 degrees up in northwest sky.

Wednesday: 3:10 a.m., 45 degrees in northwest sky.

Thursday: 2:22 a.m., 40 degrees in southeast sky.

Friday: 3:13 a.m., 10 degrees in southeast sky.

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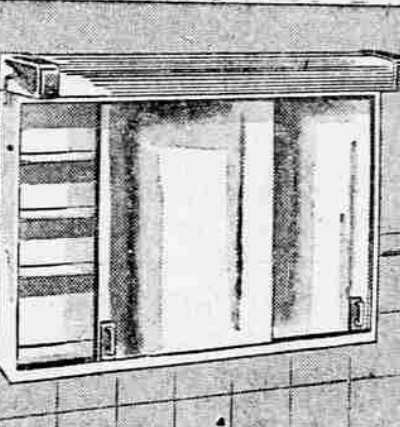
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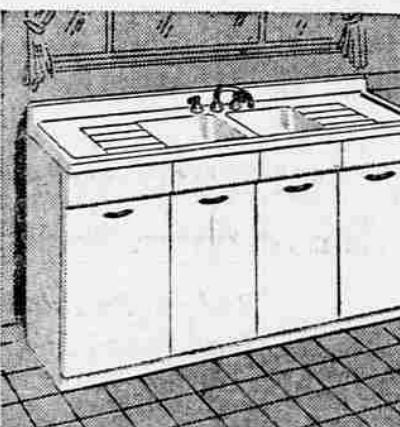
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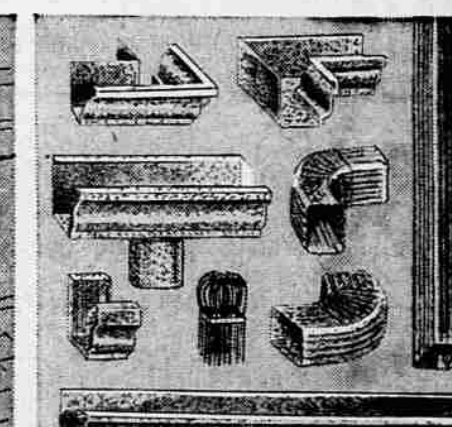
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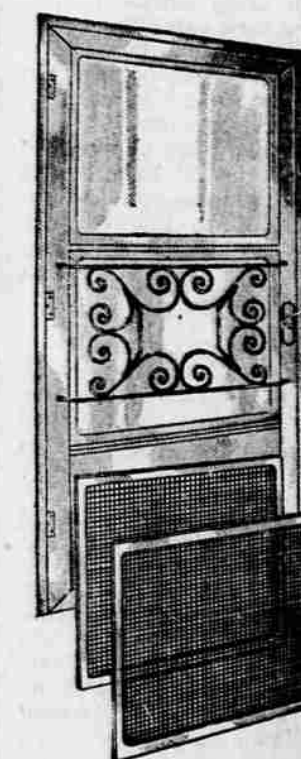
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