

Truman Cautions on Possibility of Suspicion by Allies In Mikoyan Visit; Declared No Way To Conduct Business

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The first thing these people must understand is that, under our Constitution, there is only one place where foreign policy is made, and that is in the White House, and by no one other than the President of the United States himself. He cannot delegate or share this responsibility, nor can others assume it. And until the President of the United States decides what our foreign policy is and says what it is and stays with it, any statements or declarations made by diplomatic tourists serve no useful purpose in our relations with the Communist world.

American Tradition
We always wish to be generous and agreeable hosts. This is an American tradition, but let us not deceive ourselves about the method of solving our acute diplomatic ills in our relations with the Kremlin. Surely, the visit to this country by Mikoyan, ostensibly as a tourist but in reality in a mood to negotiate, is not the way to do official business, diplomatic or otherwise, with the United States. It could arouse suspicion among our Allies that we are susceptible to unilateral negotiations with Russia which would be harmful to the cause of the free West.

Since leaving the White House, I frequently have been called on by representatives of foreign governments. More recently, while in Washington to see the opening of the 86th Congress, a responsible representative of one of our principal Allies came to see me at the request of the head of his government. The purpose of his call was to tell me of his country's fears that we in the United States do not have a clear understanding of the dangers confronting his government and the free nations of the world today.

Free to Talk
I told him that he was free, of course, to talk to anyone in this country, but for practical reasons there was no purpose in his talking to anyone except the President of the United States, and that he should try to see him or his constitutional representative. I would caution some of

our well-meaning, self-appointed, self-assumed peace-makers to be careful lest they forget, in their ardor, that the President makes foreign policy and they may inadvertently lend themselves to the propaganda purposes of our adversaries.

We must face the fact that unless the President of the United States is fully informed and is acutely sensitive to all the implications of all that is going on all over the globe, we will be in grave trouble indeed.

Fail to Balance Feared
The President, who has access to sources and types of information available to no one else, should be in a better position to arrive at judgments to shape our foreign policy. Any suggestions of division among ourselves at this time on the aims of our foreign policy can only serve the Communist propagandists.

With reference to Mikoyan's visit, I am less apprehensive about the rank and file of the people being taken in by Communist maneuvers than I am about some of the financiers and industrialists who are so easily affected by a prospective source of new business that they fail to balance this interest against the national interests and the security of the country as a whole.

We have had tragic experiences with this kind of shortsightedness and gullibility prior to and during the second world war. I have always favored tourist exchanges between our two opposing systems in the broadest possible manner. We should encourage teachers, students, artists, farmers, businessmen, financiers, industrialists, members of government and other representative officials and groups to visit Russia and to receive similar groups coming to us from Russia.

who are not journalists have lent themselves unwittingly to maneuvers of the Kremlin to appeal to our people over the heads of the government.

I think that one of our difficulties with the Russians in recent years has been our failure to realize that the Communists have been acting on the premise: "When you are selling something, you ask for more than you expect to get." These are the words of Mikoyan in his efforts to explain to us Russia's tough position on Berlin.

Where we made our mistake in those years was giving the Russians the impression that we would yield to bargaining and trading and that we would be for peace at any price.

My experience with the Kremlin taught me very early that to yield an inch in the area of their expansionist aims is fatal. They must understand that we are for peace on equitable and reasonable terms and will not yield to their pressure.

I know from experience that it is not enough for us to keep saying that we want peace. The Russians keep doing that, too.

We need to make our purposes and objectives clearly understood at all times so that the Russians cannot mislead or confuse the world by their professions of peace. Suggestions for Mikoyan — shrewd observer that he is — will tell the Kremlin is that our free industrial and economic society has no reason to emulate Russian state capitalism. As for Russian achievement in military science, I hope that Mikoyan, having seen our industrial might and potential — will realize our capabilities to meet any Russian challenge in that area — no matter what gross mistakes we have made or what lapses in our leadership have cost us.

I would suggest to Mikoyan that he also tell his people that while our people are friendly and want peace, they do not frighten easily. Russia knows she has nothing to fear from us. We want nothing she has. All we want from Russia is her cooperation in assuring the peace of

the world. So far, she has steadfastly refused.

Well, then, why is Mikoyan here?

Perhaps one reason is that Russia is seeking another meeting at the "summit." It would seem to me that Russia now finds herself in trouble in the West and in the East.

High Standard Seen
In the West, she has seen devastated free Western Europe emerge into mighty industrial powers with their

people enjoying a high and growing standard of living.

In dramatic contrast, Russia chose to concentrate her resources since the war on building up military power and to apply her scientific skills to military purposes. This she did at the expense of the living standards of her people.

Added to her failure at home to meet the needs of her civilian population, she is now confronted by serious economic difficulties in her satellite states.

At the same time West Berlin has become a constant reminder of the startling difference between free West Berlin and Communist-captive East Berlin. The comparison is odious and annoying to the Communists.

Mikoyan understandably would like to arrange with us to supply Russia with certain goods and materials to help bolster not only the Russian economy but that of her satellites.

Rumblings From Orient
Then there are rumblings from the Orient which are causing the Kremlin to re-evaluate its world position. For Red China has made it clear that she has her own program which Russia fears could conflict with her expansionist aims. The Kremlin now faces her Frankenstein monster in Red China and a race between them to get control of the Indian Ocean.

There is unrest now in outer Mongolia and Tibet, and I am informed that this is being fostered deliberately by the Kremlin as a means of checking China's expansion. It may be that before long Russia might have reason to seek the help of the West.

In the light of all this, let us be sure that we are not maneuvered by Mikoyan and Khrushchev into a position of serving Russian expansionist purposes.

Above all, let us never stray from our Allies in the formulation and carrying out of our foreign policy. Now more than ever we must stay together and see this thing through to a peaceful solution. We must always stand ready to negotiate and to confer with the Kremlin, but we can hope for little progress until Russia realizes that peace is a two-way street.

Achievement Night Held For Gold Hill 4-H Club

Gold Hill-Four 4-H members in Gold Hill received awards at achievement night held last week at the Gold Hill Grange hall.

Members honored were Terry Gail, Marie Jones, Linda Cornutt, and Leroy Priest. Terry Gail received the achievement medal in the National 4-H Awards program and also received the outstanding sheep trophy presented by George Nichols Jr. A third award he received was a Purina award.

Marie Jones was presented the American Berkshire trophy given to the top swine

exhibitor at the county fair. The presentation was made by A. T. Lathrop. Marie Jones also received a Purina award.

Food Trophy
The Larry Schade Food trophy for outstanding work in all phases of the 4-H foods program was awarded Linda Cornutt and Leroy Priest received the \$25 award from Gitzzen and Gitzzen for his swine project work to apply on the purchase of a gilt for the 1959 club year.

Charles McKeen, representing the First National Bank or Oregon, presented 4-H pins and cards in recognition of completion of projects in the 1958 club year.

Recipients of the pins and cards were Melvin Smith, ninth year; Terry Gail, seventh year; Linda Cornutt, Marilee Smith, Earl Bowen, sixth; Vervia Beman, Bonnie Knapp, fifth; Marie Jones, Dennis Cornutt, Ogden Kellogg, Jim Smith, fourth; and Jenny Lou Thompson, Don Gail, Billy Jones and Jeanette King.

Second Year
Completing their second year in 4-H work were Linda Ramsey, Carolyn White, Joyce Dye, Pamela Freeman, Linda Walker, Gail Lewis, Shirley Wright, Peggy Dye, Carlotta Davis, Peggy Martin, Candy Gail, and Leroy Priest. One year of work has been completed by Susan Rosecrans, Nancy Meister, Shirley Kell, Ronda Rosecrans, Marlene Wright, Jackie Dye, Charlotte Volmert, Betty Lou Brown, Carolyn Lamb, Charmaine Doherty, Susan Cornutt, Dwight Priest and Tommy Kellogg.

Medford Youths Porter Alternates

Washington — (UP) — Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) has selected three boys from Oregon coastal communities and one from Lyons as nominees to the naval, air force, and merchant marine academies.

His principal nominees are Gary Wallace, North Bend, for the Air Force Academy; Fred H. Sutherland of Lyons and G. Dennis Vaughan of Coos Bay, for Annapolis; and James S. Lyons, of Langlois, for the merchant marine academy.

Among those he recommended as alternates are Michael W. Travis, Gerald A. Vice, all of Medford, for the Air Force; and Dale D. Foresee, Medford, and Clyde R. Smith Jr., Jacksonville, for the Navy.

Local Electronics Unit Adds 8 Men

The Medford Naval Reserve Electronics division 13-5 is now the largest electronics group in the 13th Naval district, it was reported, with the addition of eight men recently.

New members who recently returned to the unit from active duty are Ted Silver and LaVerne Parks, both nuclear weaponsman third class, from Ashland; and Tom Meriman, radarman seaman, Medford.

Other new members are Orlan Stone, radarman third class; Glen Bundy, sonarman second class, and Robert Tillman, utilitiesman third class, all Medford.

New recruits are Kenneth Rensfield, Ashland, and Gerald McCollum, Medford.

Naval Reservist Returns from Cruise

Martin Hunt, seaman apprentice in the Naval Reserve, has returned to Medford from a 16-day cruise aboard the USS Charles Brannon to Acapulco, Mexico. He is a member of the local Reserve Electronics division 13-5.

Members of the division who completed their seaman recruit training at San Diego Naval Training station during the holidays were Norman Ditworth, Thomas Gastorf, both Ashland; Hugh Kadin and Kenneth Davis, Medford; Charles Scott, Butte Falls; Alfred Dillon, Jacksonville, and Phillip Stevens, Central Point.

BAN TELEPHONE SEX

London — (UP) — Following a complaint from an angry husband that a telephone operator told him his new baby was a boy, when it really was a girl, a London hospital put this sign over its switchboard: "No sex must be given out over the phone."

GOOD AND EVIL
Carbondale, Ill. — (UP) — Inmates at Menard State penitentiary have been offered an extension course in philosophy by Southern Illinois university. The course is entitled "Ideas of Good And Evil."

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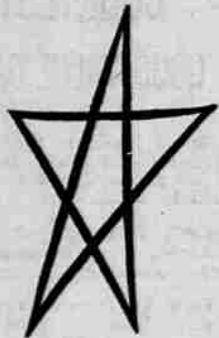
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