

Truman Feels That Cubans Are Disturbed About U.S. Policies

(Continued from Page 1)
I have an impression that our friends and neighbors in Cuba and South America are disturbed about our policies towards them today. And I hope we do something about that situation so that we do not blunder into the hands of the Communist fifth column now active in this hemisphere.

For instance, in Cuba, I think that Fidel Castro is a good young man, who has made mistakes but who seems to want to do the right thing for the Cuban people, and we ought to extend our sympathy and help him to do what is right for them.

During Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration and my own, we sought to do what we thought was in the interest of the nations of South America, to do what was best for their people, without regard to special interests. And the people of South America knew we were not out to exploit them.

Have One Choice
However, in our relations with the Kremlin, we have but one choice, and that is to meet force with force and to confront bluff and bluster with cool and determined resoluteness. If the Communists should blockade West Berlin, we ought to break through it, and that should be the end of the blockade.

If we permit the Communists to cut us out of Berlin, we will provide them with the means to take over the rest of Germany, and go on from there.

If Khrushchev is not stopped at Berlin, there will be no stopping him anywhere in Europe. Unless we keep this in mind in our dealings with the Communist dictatorship, we shall run the risk of hesitating and faltering and thus encourage the Soviet dictators in their mad adventure.

Strong Leadership
Strong leadership by the United States is the one possible way of arresting the trend towards war through a miscalculation. The only one who dares to engage in warlike behavior is Khrushchev.

aided and abetted by his comrades-in-arms in Red China. We certainly never did and do not now want war, but it would be the grossest folly of miscalculation if the Kremlin and Red China believed we would stand for peace at any price.

I am disturbed by the continuing spectacle of so many well-intentioned, distinguished Americans traveling to Moscow on their own and intruding into the conduct of our foreign policy.

Badly Served
It is difficult and trying enough for this country to confront Russian propaganda, which has been seeking to divide and confuse us, but seldom have we been so badly served as we are now by a procession of visitors who come back and rush into print to tell us what Khrushchev intends to do. I wonder if these visitors realize that they are being used by Khrushchev to serve his purposes, which are to confuse, intimidate and frighten the free nations into surrendering to the Communists on their terms.

A fellow Missourian, Mark Twain, once talked of "Innocents Abroad," but he was referring to Americans who went abroad for amusement and not to meddle into foreign affairs. The Kremlin has seized upon the willingness of recent visitors to propagandize this country over the heads of our government.

It makes it more difficult for the President and the Secretary of State to carry out the established policy of the government.

Meddle in Business
All Americans should, of course, be free to travel and meet and converse with anyone they choose, but it is quite another matter when these visits and meetings are used by the Russians to meddle in the business of our constitutional policy makers.

If any of these travelers wish to undertake personal missions, they ought to make sure that they have the approval of the government of the United States. They should bear in mind that the Logan

Act prohibits unauthorized negotiations, formal or informal, by Americans with any foreign powers at any time.

With the present explosive situation between the free and the communist-slave worlds, the dangers of misunderstanding caused by public statements of prominent Americans, in my judgment, calls for someone to put a stop to these activities.

Widest Publicity
I am not talking about curbing the fullest reporting by competent and professional reporters, just as I am in favor of giving the widest publicity to all matters pertaining to the conduct of our foreign affairs so that we may have a fully informed public; but what I am opposing is the use of visits to Moscow by prominent people - in or out of public life, with no official responsibility for conducting our foreign negotiations - making statements and purporting to speak with some authority to the American people when they who speak, themselves, are not fully informed of all the circumstances involved.

If the President is to conduct our foreign affairs with a strong and firm hand, he cannot tolerate intrusions by unauthorized persons or groups of persons, no matter what their aims. The President is in the best position to know all the facts and conditions in the exercise of his leadership. This is no place for amateurs who get themselves exposed to only one facet of a complicated situation.

Private Interviews
One of these private interviews with Khrushchev - whether for fifteen minutes or eight hours - is a privileged sanctuary for him, from which he can shake his fist, threaten with missiles and make irresponsible statements with diplomatic immunity.

I have the highest regard for Averell Harriman as a keen observer. He has served his country with distinction. As a matter of fact, he was among the first to sense the trend in Russia's course of hostilities towards the West. I wish that he had reported what transpired between him and Khrushchev to the President or the Secretary of State and stopped there.

Mr. Harriman understood Stalin with rare insight and communicated it, as he should have done as Ambassador, to Washington. But I think Khrushchev may have over-impressed him.

I am glad that, at long last, the Administration is about to avail itself of the special talents and experience of Chip Bohlen in recalling him to the high councils of the State Department. Ambassador Bohlen not only possesses the knowledge of the Russian language - he knows the Russians.

He should be of great help and strengthen the hand of the Secretary of State. Bohlen acted as my Russian interpreter at the Potsdam Conference. I was impressed with his alertness to shadings and evasion in the translation of Stalin's remarks to me by Stalin's own interpreter, Pavlov. Frequently, Bohlen would correct the interpretation made by Pavlov and clarify obscure meanings. Stalin, too, appreciated Bohlen's performance, for he would smile each time Bohlen corrected Pavlov.

When you caught up with Stalin, he was always easy to deal with, perhaps because he had in the back of his mind that he did not intend to keep his word and his commitments.

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Farmers Receive Most Credit From State's Banks

Oregon banks were serving farmers with more credit than was any other institutional group of lenders on Jan. 1, according to Allan F. Perry, manager of the Medford branch of the U. S. National bank.

Perry represents the Oregon Bankers association as Jackson-Josephine county key banker.

He reported that during 1958 the state's banks maintained their leadership in agricultural credit services and held a slightly higher proportion of the total farm production credit than the previous year.

Based on the 18th annual farm lending summary by the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association, Perry's report stated that on Jan. 1 "Oregon bankers were helping farmers with \$63,558,000 in loans - 16 per cent more than a year ago."

The total included \$45,862,000 in production loans and \$17,696,000 in agricultural mortgages. On the same date \$40,642,000 in agricultural loans were held by insurance companies; \$33,403,000 by federal land banks; \$28,174,000 by production credit associations; and \$4,885,000 in nonreal estate loans by Farmers Home administration.

SHOT IN ARM
Degytarsk, U.S.S.R. - (UPI) - Touring Vice President Richard M. Nixon Thursday hailed the Republican victory in Hawaii as "the best shot in the arm the party has had in the last two years."

"It is especially gratifying that we shall have in the Congress for the first time a senator of Asian-American background. This should be particularly helpful in United States foreign policy in the Far East," Nixon said.

Nixon Cannot Escape Questions About U.S. Policy, Writer Says

Editor's Note: Ernest Barcella of UPL only Western reporter to have accompanied Vice President Richard M. Nixon on all phases of his Russian tour, including the visit to Premier Nikita Khrushchev's country estate, followed Nixon into a mine Thursday near Sverdlovsk, notebook in hand.

By ERNEST BARCELLA
United Press International
Sverdlovsk, U.S.S.R. - (UPI) - Wherever Vice President Richard M. Nixon goes on his Soviet tour he cannot escape questioning about U.S. policy - even when he goes 700 feet down into the innards of the earth.

The pattern of Communist inquiry is always the same. Either while he is visiting some factory or mill or copper mine, or even the U.S. Exhibition in Moscow, he gets the same questions thrown at him sooner or later starting with: "Mr. Vice President, could I ask you just one question?"

The technique started at the top last Friday when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev engaged Nixon in a spirited toe-to-toe public debate which since has become known as the "kitchen conference."

It wound up Thursday in a 700-foot deep and very dead end of a copper mine tunnel in the Urals.

Questioning Gets Deep
Nixon, who earlier had referred to his recent Siberian encounter with Communist questioners as "foothill conferences," a reference to the foothills of the Ural Mountains, didn't realize how deep this thing could go.

Not, that is, until he donned miner's garb and went deep into this copper mine, probably never seen before by American eyes.

I went down into the mine with the vice president. It was an experience to remember.

We walked through the camp corridor. One heard

some occasional rumbling and was told this was fresh air being blown into the tunnels.

Accident Prone Mine
Down here one found a first-aid room manned by a blonde Russian nurse, whose husband was a member of the mine's rescue squad. She said there had been six accidents this month, all minor.

You said to yourself as you walked along that it takes a special kind of brave man to carve out a living beneath the earth.

Nixon was moved to comment:

"I'm telling you, this is hard work - this mining. I want to point out that Mr. Khrushchev grew up working in a French-owned coal mine. Working conditions were very hard. I don't mean to say that this had anything to do with Mr. Khrushchev's becoming a Communist, but this is something you have to take into consideration in the formation of a man's character."

Down here we seemed safe from the type of worker who, in the past two days, had given Nixon debate on American policy.

We didn't need our headlamps to pick out two young workmen manning the drills straight ahead.

Then the mine manager suggested that maybe Nixon would like to talk to the drillers - a ruggedly handsome, ruddy - complexioned man named Roman N. Mirzaev and a smiling colleague, Daro-

ELEVATOR KILLS WOMAN
Memphis, Tenn. - (UPI) - A 33-year-old woman prisoner was killed Thursday when her head got caught between a jail elevator and a wall. Assistant Police Chief Lee Quinlan said the woman, Temple Wanda Bell Lee, was drunk and struggling with officers when the accident occurred.

Tallahassee, Fla. - (UPI) - A Negro inmate slugged jailed race agitator John Kasper, a fellow inmate at the federal correctional institute here, it was disclosed Thursday. Warden Eugene Goodwyn said Kasper was treated for a bruise on the face after the attack last Saturday. Kasper began serving a six-month contempt of court conviction July 23.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 5
Friday, July 31, 1959

SHUNS SERVICE
Tampa, Fla. - (UPI) - Louis N. Drahgon quit after working one week for the Bureau of Sanitary Sewers. His boss wrote on his brief employment record: "Tried, but just couldn't work with sewage."

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
New York-American fashion designer Norman Norell, commenting on the House of Dior's fashion decree for knee-high skirts:
"I don't think knees are that pretty. My bet is that women will wear them (hems) where they damn well want to anyway."

Menomonee, Wis.-Roman Mroz, 20, of Chicago, describing the derailment of seven cars of the Northwestern railroad's crack Twin Cities "400" in which at least 100 persons were injured:
"There was a rumbling noise and it felt like the car was going to roll completely over. We opened the door which was right above our heads and it felt about 300 pounds heavy. It was a miracle we weren't all killed."

Washington-National Labor Relations Board Examiner John F. Funke, ordering a publishing firm to rehire eight printers for allegedly being fresh to female employees:
"Contiguous employment of male and female in offices and plants has inevitably led to a relaxation of formal barriers and to a tolerance of casual badinage and conduct not free from overtones of sex."

Washington-Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) of the House commerce subcommittee, announcing that his group will investigate charges that some now-defunct TV quiz shows were rigged:
"If this is true, then the American people have been defrauded on a large scale."

Access Road Work Completed by BPR

Completion of work on the Innaha access road in Prospect and Butte Falls districts of Rogue River National Forest has been announced by the bureau of public roads.

The project is 5 1/2 miles in length and extends from Besie creek to the vicinity of Innaha guard station on Parker Meadows rd. It includes a reinforced concrete bridge 160 feet long across the middle fork of Rogue river.

Oiling of two miles of road along the east side of Lake of the Woods was reported by the forest service. The road leads into Aspen and Rainbow camp and the lake resort and cuts down dust considerably.

Forest Service Man Leaves for New Post

Portland - (UPI) - Monte K. Pierce, U. S. forest service regional air operations officer, has been transferred to the chief foresters office in Washington, D. C. He left today for the new post.

Pierce has been fighting fires in Oregon and Washington from the air for the past six years.

He joined the forest service in 1953 after operating an aviation and flight school in Seattle.

MAIL BOMBER JAILED
San Diego, Calif. - (UPI) - A 42-year-old pharmacist was sentenced to 20 years in prison Thursday for mailing a bomb wrapped as a Christmas present to a former girl friend. Jack Silver was convicted of attempted murder July 14 for mailing the camouflaged bomb to Mrs. Kathryn Morris, 33, last Christmas. Postal authorities discovered the bomb before it was delivered.

Neuberger Suggests McKay Successor
Washington - (UPI) - Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) Thursday recommended to President Eisenhower two Oregonians as possible successors to the late Douglas McKay on the International Joint Commission.

In a letter to the chief executive, Neuberger recommended Milton C. Mapes of The Dalles, a Democratic attorney presently on the staff of the Senate Interior Committee, and E. B. MacNaughton, a Republican who is retired chairman of the First National Bank of Portland, Ore.

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