

Attitude of Russian People Toward Americans Warmer in Moscow

Soviet Sources Satisfied With Premier's Reception

By HENRY SHAPIRO
UPI Correspondent
Washington — (UPI) — Soviet sources here have expressed satisfaction with Washington's official and popular reception of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Soviet correspondents covering the premier's visit described the reception as "warm and friendly" in their reports to Moscow.

The assessment did not tally with that of most non-Soviet reporters who watched the official ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base and followed the presidential motorcade to Blair House.

The estimated 200,000 civilians who lined the route were civil, restrained and unemotional. There was no singular display of either enthusiasm or hostility. Many citizens appeared to be on the streets out of simple curiosity to see the world's number one Communist.

Most Reserved Reception
It was probably the most reserved reception the globe trotting Soviet premier has experienced in the course of his wanderings from little Finland to subcontinental India.

Soviet observers here appeared to be pleasantly surprised by the lack of hostility such as might have been displayed had Khrushchev come here a year or so ago when American-Soviet relations were at their lowest point.

At any rate the reciprocity conscious Russians were taking note of Khrushchev's reception for use when President Eisenhower visits the Soviet Union. The official honors Eisenhower will receive in Russia later this fall unquestionably will be influenced by Khrushchev's experience here.

Satisfied With Talks
Sources close to the Soviet delegation also indicated moderate satisfaction with the results of the two-hour White House talk between Eisenhower and Khrushchev Tuesday.

"Not too bad for a beginning," said one Russian. He pointed out that the discussions were business-like, frank and friendly.

The whole catalogue of international problems was reviewed and will be discussed again today when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter meet for

a further exchange of views at Camp David, Md., on Sept. 25, in preparation for final talks

Irrigation Tends To Cut Surpluses, Commissioner Says

(Continued from Page 1)
The percentage of government supported crops grown on all reclamation projects are wheat, 2.2 per cent; upland cotton, 2.3 per cent; corn, .8 per cent, grain sorghums, .8 per cent, and no tobacco.

"Irrigation development actually tends to alleviate the surplus problems by replacing such crops as wheat by other crops as irrigation comes in. Columbia basin project experience shows that when long term crop patterns become effective, the acreage planted to wheat will have been reduced about 90 per cent. Irrigated acreage tends to grow green leafy foods, fruits and other health protection foods. The Columbia basin is becoming a diversified area."

Cites Oregon Projects
The commissioner cited two Oregon projects up for approval by the bureau of reclamation office in Washington, D. C. The Agate dam and reservoir would place 1,800 acres of presently dry land under irrigation, he said. Costs of this project would be fully repaid by irrigation and power users.

Main feature of the Merlin district project is the Sexton reservoir on Jump Off Joe creek, D. C. The Agate dam and reservoir would place 1,800 acres of presently dry land under irrigation, he said. Costs of this project would be fully repaid by irrigation and power users.

More such partnerships between power and irrigation interests should be developed, he urged.

Cost Per Acre
Dominy learned from Manager Ted Flury that per acre irrigation charges to the farmer had been lowered from \$10 to \$7.50 through financial aid from the power company in consolidating all drops into a penstock which could be used for power purposes. Otherwise per acre charges would be \$12 or \$14, Flury said.

Congress naturally will be

slow in approving any project when local groups cannot solve their differences over proposed development, Dominy said.

He said he would hesitate to point a finger at any one group as the reason for delaying the Rogue River basin project approval.

"Congress has too many other places to put funds and sees no reason to spend money on a project which is not supported by a majority of public opinion," the reclamation commissioner said.

It's not a question of which comes first, irrigation or fish. Reclamation brings better fishing. The Sacramento and Colorado rivers are good examples," Dominy said.

Traces History
Dominy traced the Rogue River valley history from the time Jediah Smith of the Rocky Mountains Fur company explored the area in 1825. By 1860 simple stream diversions were providing irrigation for about 4,000 valley acres. By 1890 about 17,000 acres were under irrigation and fruit growing showed potentialities.

Organization of the Fish Lake Ditch company in 1898 was the beginning of attempts to secure a more dependable water supply. Following several reorganizations the ditch company became the Rogue River Valley Irrigation district.

The Medford Irrigation district was formed in 1917 following authorizing state legislation. The Talent Irrigation district is now the largest of the three. It was organized to add to and improve irrigation facilities in the Rogue River valley, Dominy said.

Private Capital
Original canals, laterals and storage facilities in the districts were all built with private capital, Dominy narrated. None of the four storage dams cost more than a few hundred thousand dollars.

The authorizing act for the Talent division on Aug. 20, 1954, resulted from the districts' need to meet fixed obligations plus deferred maintenance of depression and war years.

"That work now being done under contracts executed beginning in 1955 will greatly improve the efficiency of irrigation works and promote economy of operation," Dominy said.

"The Talent Irrigation district in 1956 executed a repayment contract which permitted construction work on the Talent division of the

Stocks Gain Ground

New York — (UPI) — Dow-Jones final stock averages Tuesday: 30 industrials \$30.80, off 2.99; 20 railroads 154.34, off 0.31; 15 utilities 86.91, off 0.78; and 65 stocks 208.40, off 1.03. Sales Tuesday were about 2,830,000 shares compared with 2,590,000 shares Monday.

Today's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	110 1/4
Alum Co. Am.	107 1/4
American Can	42 3/4
American Motors	50 3/4
A T & T	78 1/2
Anaconda Copper	60 3/4
Armco Steel	77 1/2
Bendix Aviation	66
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Boeing Air	32 1/2
Caterpillar Corp (new)	32
Chrysler Corp.	65 3/4
Continental Can	46 3/4
Crown Zellerbach	54
Curtiss Wright	30 3/4
Dow Chemical (xd)	79 3/4
Du Pont	250
Eastman Kodak	89 1/4
General Electric	76 3/4
General Foods	95 1/2
General Motors	54 3/4
Georgia Pacific	42 1/2
Graham Paige	2 1/2
Greyhound	20
Gulf Oil	108 3/4
Homestake Mining	41 1/4
Idaho Power	46
I. B. M.	405 1/2
Int Paper	124
Kaiser Ind.	16 1/4

Johns Manville	51
Kennecott Copper	94 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	26 1/4
Katy	5
Montana Power Co.	25
Montgomery Ward	52 3/4
Natl. Biscuit (xd)	50 3/4
New York Central	29 1/4
Pac Gas & Elec	61
P. G. & E.	61
Penney, J. C.	107 3/4
Penn RR	16 3/4
Radio Corporation (xd)	57 1/2
Richfield Oil	76
Safeway	37 1/4
Sears	48 3/4
Shell Oil	73 1/2
Southern Mobil Oil	41 1/2
Southern Co.	38 3/4
Southern Pacific	68 3/4
Standard California	50 1/2
Standard Indiana	45
Standard N. J.	50 1/2
Sun Mines	7 1/4
Texas Co.	78 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulfur	18 3/4
Tex Pac Land Trust	18 1/2
Transamerica	31 1/2
Trans World Air	18 1/4
Tri-Continental (xd)	38 3/4
Union Carbide	134 1/2
Union Pacific	31 1/2
United Aircraft	40 1/2
United Air Lines	39
U. S. Rubber	56 1/2
U. S. Steel	103
Youngstown S & T	137 3/4

Laos Rebels Elude Federal Troops

Vientiane, Laos — (UPI) — Communist Pathet (Laos) rebel troops withdrawing northward in Red-threatened Sam Neua Province apparently have eluded government columns attempting to spring a trap on them, Laotian army sources said today.

The government of Laos meanwhile imposed a midnight curfew on night life in Vientiane, apparently in fear of a wave of Communist terrorism in the tiny capital city of this Southeast Asian kingdom.

The situation in the remote provinces appeared less serious now that a United Nations investigating committee was on the scene.

Rogue River project to go forward," Dominy continued. The Medford and Rogue River Valley Irrigation districts will also participate and receive water from project works.

"These works include Howard Prairie dam and reservoir, the 16,000 kilowatt capacity Green Springs power plant, a dam and reservoir on Keene creek, enlargement of Emigrant dam and other projects. Total cost is estimated at \$22,992,000," he noted.

Dominy was introduced by Master of Ceremonies Glenn Jackson, state highway commissioner and Copeco vice president. Jackson also introduced Mayor John Snider who gave a brief welcoming address.

Glowing Reports Of Reception Melt Aloofness

Moscow — (UPI) — A new era of good feeling toward Americans burst upon Moscow today.

Glowing reports in the Soviet press and on Moscow Radio of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's reception in Washington dissolved the traditional aloofness toward foreigners.

Even the Voice of America was allowed to report factually and in Russian the news of Khrushchev's arrival. For 10 years it has been jammed by Soviet stations.

"Liberation" Jammed
"Radio Liberation" which mixed commentary, some critical, into its newscasts on Khrushchev were jammed as much as ever before, a spokesman for the American Committee for Liberation said in New York.

Moscow Radio, after broadcasting an account from Washington on Khrushchev's meeting with President Eisenhower, ended with a special weather forecast for the eastern part of the United States (good)—the first time anyone could remember such an act.

The usual stiffness toward foreigners began to unbend when the exchange of visits was announced. By the time Khrushchev landed, the feeling was one of holiday mood. And with each passing hour of his visit, the feelings toward Americans became warmer.

New Departures
The Russians regard the Khrushchev visit as a prelude to the end of the cold war and act as if restraints are now off. Their attitude seems to say: "It's okay now." There were new departures in reporting, and Tass, the official news agency, carried Eisenhower's welcoming speech in full.

The Soviet press told its readers today a "solid wall of 300,000 Americans" gave Khrushchev "stormy applause and ovations" when he arrived in Washington. The reports described the Washington scene as one of overwhelming approval by mammoth, friendly, handkerchief-waving crowds.

Washington was so packed with people, said the official government newspaper Izvestia, that "there was not even a place to drop an apple."

"Long before the arrival of the airplane, several thousand residents gathered to greet the head of Soviet power," Izvestia said. "Thousands of Americans expressed their approval by stormy applause."

Khrushchev earlier toured the Agricultural Department's research center at Beltsville, Md., where he was welcomed by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson.

Benson told the Soviet premier Americans believe that food "can be, and should be, an agency for peace."

The Soviet leader was shown the famous Beltsville turkeys and declared: "The more turkeys we both have, the better it will be for the Soviet and capitalist world."

Children Return To Bomb-Damaged School

Houston, Tex. — (UPI) — Children returned to classes at Edgar A. Poe elementary school today where a madman bomber turned a play period into a nightmare of horror and left six persons dead and 19 others injured.

Authorities scheduled classes today even though windows in the school were shattered by Tuesday's blast that tossed bits of human flesh on children at play.

The madman was Paul Harold Orgeron, a 49-year-old former convict. He carried his bomb in a big black suitcase and apparently touched it off with a timing device he worked with his foot.

Killed Own Son
Orgeron killed himself, his own seven-year old son, Paul, two other seven year old boys, a heroic school custodian and a school teacher.

He might have killed more but for the quick work of teachers who herded some of the charges back into the building when Orgeron, after trying to gather a group of children around him, yelled that he had a bomb.

One of the seven year old boys killed was Johnny C. Fitch, the grandson of Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, who was second in command to the late Adm. William Halsey during the Pacific fighting in World War II.

The other victims were Bill Hawes, 7; custodian James A. Montgomery, 56; and the

De Gaulle Offers Algerian Plan

Paris — (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle unveils a new plan today which may bring peace to revolt-torn Algeria—or, at least, pacify critics of France in the United Nations.

De Gaulle discussed his 12-page report on the plan with his cabinet early today. At noon, he began recording it on film and tape.

The plan is known to provide for "pacification" and "self-determination" in Algeria. De Gaulle will explain the meanings of these terms in his broadcast report tonight.

County Court Leaves For Coquille Meeting
The three members of the county court, County Engineer Paul Rynning, and his assistant, Robert Carstensen, left today at noon for Coquille to attend a district meeting of the Association of Oregon Counties.

The meeting will be all day Thursday and is one of several district meetings scheduled throughout the state this week.

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The other victims were Bill Hawes, 7; custodian James A. Montgomery, 56; and the

teacher, Mrs. Jeannie A. Koulter, 56.

So shattering was the blast that it was several hours before Orgeron's identity could be established by fingerprints on a severed hand found in the schoolyard.

Head Blown Off
Montgomery's head was blown off when he tried to rush the former convict.

All of the injured were pupils except Mrs. R. E. Doty, the principal. She lost a leg while answering a summons to investigate a scene caused by Orgeron.

Police found a note on the ground signed by P. H. Orgeron.

It said: "I want Bobby (name illegible) Orgeron, mother of my son, Dusty Paul Orgeron. I want to return my son to her. I have tried hard to get the police department to return my son to her."

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Children Made Wards of Court
Portland — (UPI) — More than 60 children were made wards of the Juvenile Court here Tuesday in action instituted by the State Welfare Department's recovery division.

In one instance, Circuit Judge Virgil H. Langtry took away two children of one woman.

Twenty-two women appeared before the judge. They all were recipients of aid to dependent children from state welfare. The women had been cited before him by an assistant attorney general assigned to the welfare recovery division.

The judge in nearly all the cases ruled the children could continue to live with their mothers under supervision of welfare.

Sixth Army Boss Calls on Hatfield
Salem — (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, commander of the Sixth U. S. Army, paid a call on Gov. Mark Hatfield Tuesday.

The general, formerly deputy commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army in the Pacific, was named to his new post Sept. 1. He is on an inspection tour of the Sixth Army area.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?
Urinary aching or stinging may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills.
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