

Khrushchev in Angry Exchange with Labor Leaders in San Francisco

Views Differ on Ike's Leadership Given Congress

Washington - (UPI) - Democrats and Republicans were in sharp disagreement today on just how much leadership President Eisenhower provided for the recently adjourned Congress.

GOP members of Congress hailed the chief executive as the real leader of this year's session. But several Democrats said that if he showed leadership, it was in the direction of bigger spending.

The President was praised for "vigorous leadership" by such members of his party as Senate Republican Whip Thomas Kuchel (Calif.), Sen. Karl E. Mundt (S.D.) and Rep. Harold C. Ostertag (N.Y.).

Dissenting from the GOP interpretation were Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and his assistant, Sen. Mike Mansfield.

They declared that the Democratic-controlled Congress had cut Eisenhower's record peacetime spending proposals by \$1,800,000,000.

A third approach was taken by Oregon's sometime lone wolf, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.). He accused Democratic congressional leaders of yielding far too often to the President's demands. Morse called for a resurgence by congressional liberals.

The barrage of statements came on the heels of the President's charge Saturday that the Democratic Congress piled up a record of "many disappointing failures." He credited an "outspeaking citizenry" and GOP House-Senate leaders for checking "excessive" spending proposals.

Program Praised By Medford Student

Miss Carolyn Mencke praised the American Field service at an area kick-off dinner held Sept. 19 at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Carolyn, a Medford High school senior, told of her travels to Finland last summer as part of the AFS summer-exchange program.

Miss Mencke summarized her experience by saying that she felt the AFS is definitely "planting a seed for world peace."

The dinner was attended by valley residents directly connected with the work of the international program.

Mrs. Frank Bash, president, introduced and explained the responsibilities of the committee members in this area.

It was indicated that the committee would meet throughout the academic year every second Monday of each month. A noon-time luncheon was advocated.

Actor Ron Steiger Reveals Marriage

Hollywood - (UPI) - Actor Ron Steiger, 34, revealed today that he and Claire Bloom, 28, were married in a quiet ceremony at the nearby Malibu sheriff's substation.

The marriage was performed Saturday by Arthur Miller, presiding judge of the Malibu judicial district.

A honeymoon was out of the question at this time because Steiger is co-starring with Edward G. Robinson in "Seven Seas," currently filming at 20th Century-Fox studios. Miss Bloom is not engaged in a film at present.

Editorials Lack 'Bite' Speaker Reports at Meet

Timberline Lodge - Robert B. Duncan, speaker of the Oregon legislature, encouraged Oregon editorial writers to summarize both sides of a controversy before the editor gives his own conclusion.

Speaker Duncan was one of the speakers at the Editorial Writers' Conference of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association held in Timberline Lodge last week end.

The local attorney said that he felt that the Oregon press was not entirely fair in its editorial columns, speaking as a Democrat and legislator. He criticized the use of slang expressions in editorials, stating that this detracts from the dignity one expects to find in an editorial.

Editorial Pages

Also commenting on the state newspaper's editorials was Donald M. DuShane, dean of students at the University of Oregon. He mentioned surveying the editorial pages of a selected group of dailies and weeklies and told of a definite lack of editorials which had a "bite" in them. He said that the majority of the editorials dealt with noncontroversial subjects.

Editorial writers agreed during a discussion which followed the speakers that if an editorial is to have "bite" and be short enough to attract readers, it need not give both sides of an argument. This is especially true, it was decided if the news columns have presented the facts fully.

Reports on readability of Oregon newspapers and experiences in conducting editorial campaigns were also presented at the meeting.

Monroe Sweetland of the Milwaukee Review was elected chairman for 1960 when news executives will hold a conference. Editorial writers will meet again in 1961 with Robert W. Chandler, Bend Bulletin, chairman.

'Capitalist Stogee' Name Hung on Reuther

San Francisco - (UPI) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev got into an uproarious and hot exchange with American union leaders late Sunday night after receiving in San Francisco the warmest public reception of his tour.

Union chiefs were still arguing today exactly what Khrushchev said in the commotion, but there was general agreement that he did insist that workers in Russia have the right to strike.

Reuther Blasted

Khrushchev blasted Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers Union president as a "capitalist stogee" when Reuther asked him why he pretended only Communists wanted to help the working man.

The dinner and argument lasted for three hours and 15 minutes and ended shortly before midnight. Khrushchev went up for a five-minute look at the lights of the city from the top of the Mark Hopkins hotel and then retired to his "royal suite" on the 16th floor of the hotel.

The AFL-CIO was holding its national convention here but President George Meany pointedly stayed away from meeting Khrushchev. James E. Carey of the Electric Workers Union along with Reuther was a prime mover in arranging the dinner.

Reuther Held Briefing

Reuther held a "briefing" for 300 newsmen after the session and gave his version of what had happened.

Reuther said he asked Khrushchev: "I would like to know what a Soviet worker can do - can he strike? Can he withhold labor's power?"

Khrushchev was said to have replied:

"Yes, he has the right to strike and there have been strikes since the revolution. But there have been no recent strikes because the worker knows the government is on his side."

Reuther said he pressed the point further and got the argument that "labor and government are of one mind."

The Communist leader became very upset, Reuther said, when union leaders asked him to explain the mass exodus from North Korea, Poland, Hungary and other nations where Reds had taken over the government.

Told To Think It Over

Khrushchev told his questioners to think it over and answer for themselves.

"You drink some beer and you will find the answers," he said.

At this point, Reuther said, "matters got out of hand."

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Yuri Zhukov, minister for cultural and foreign exchanges were among the Russians present. Other union leaders were Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union; Karl F. Feller, United Brewery Workers; O. A. Knight, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers; Paul Phillips, United Paper Makers; Emil Rieve, Textile Workers; Reuther's brother, Victor Reuther and George P. Weaver, Carey's administrative assistant.

Khrushchev had been in good spirits on his arrival and during the daylong train trip Sunday from Los Angeles in which he laughed off the idea he was thinking of going home in anger after his clash with Mayor Norris Paulson.

"Why should I go home," he said. "But I don't intend to stay forever."

Some Cheered

Ten thousand persons applauded - and some cheered - Khrushchev when his car arrived outside the Mark Hopkins. Khrushchev spent five minutes waving and acknowledging the greeting which he said was "khorosho" (Good).

But shortly after he joined the union leaders at dinner he was embroiled in a hot and heavy exchange in which he became excited and cracked back hotly at his inquisitors.

According to Reuther's



CROWD GREETED-Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev waves to crowd on his arrival at Henry Cabot Lodge and center is San Francisco Mayor George Christopher and Khrushchev in foreground. - (UPI Telephoto)

Production Slowdowns Hinted If Taft-Hartley Act Invoked

San Francisco - (UPI) - Labor leaders indicated today that production slowdowns may be staged in several major industries if the government invokes the Taft-Hartley act and striking steelworkers are ordered back to work.

It was learned authoritatively by United Press International that a possible general slowdown across the nation was being planned, mainly by officials of the United Auto Workers.

No Formal Statement

However, labor officials declined to issue a formal statement because of the possibility of opening the way to legal action against the unions involved.

Electronics Lead Market Lower

New York - (UPI) - Electronic stocks led the market lower today for the 10th time in the past 13 sessions.

Individual losses ran to 4 points and more in the main list.

Electronics bore the brunt of the decline. Sharp losses appeared in Zenith, Magnavox, Motorola, and Litton. Texas Instruments was off 7 at its low but came back to recover part of the loss.

Losses of 3 and 4 points at one time appeared in American Home Products, Borden, Brunswick-Balke, Coca-Cola, Corning Glass, Dow Chemical, Eaton Manufacturing and Diamond Alkali.

A new helicopter with a hingeless rotor is in production. It is said to carry three passengers and pilot with speeds up to 132 miles per hour and is expected to sell at less than half the price of other machines of similar capacity.

Infant mortality in the United States has been reduced from almost 6 per cent in 1935 to less than 3 per cent in 1958.

"Hooligans and saboteurs launched the counter-revolution in Hungary," Khrushchev replied. Reuther said the premier said he never had doubts about launching military power against hooligans and saboteurs.

At this point, Reuther said, "matters got out of hand."

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Twins Given Chance in Surgery

Portland - (UPI) - A British surgeon, considered the world's foremost authority on the separation of Siamese twins, has voiced the opinion that there is "sufficient chance of success" to attempt a surgical separation of the Stubblefield Siamese twins.

Dr. Ian Aird of London examined the 2 1/2 - month - old sisters here Saturday and said although the operation would be "a very severe one and very close to the upper limit of operability," there was sufficient chance of success to attempt the operation.

Denett Linn and Jeanett

Kim Stubblefield were born in Nyssa to Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield of Parma, Idaho. The girls have a common liver.

An operation to separate them has been set for early October at the University of Oregon medical school here.

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