

Red Newsmen 'Scramble'

Critics of U.S.-Russian exchanges might well harken to the report of a change in attitude by Russian newspapermen.

Thomas Whitney, long an AP correspondent in Moscow, writes in the Washington Post that Soviet newsmen are adopting U.S. methods of tenacious reporting.

They still must follow the "party line" in their stories and the "facts" must agree with whatever has been decided upon by the propaganda leaders.

WHITNEY sees this as the result of their contact with U.S. newspapermen. Presumably, the Nixon tour gave them a clearcut idea of the determination shown by great numbers of U.S. reporters.

This new approach will lead Soviet reporters to ask deeper questions, seek the real answers. It will put them on the scent of freedom.

Those who would have us keep completely aloof from the Russians—no cultural exchange, no trading of political visits—should note this "conversion."

This is but one piece of evidence that a free society has nothing to fear in exchanging ideas with an imprisoned society.—Oregon Statesman, Salem.

It'll Probably Happen

It won't be long now: A party of hunters will come down off the mountain. It'll be a grim group, far different from the happy, eager men who started out.

The body they'll be packing will make them grim. One in the party will walk wodenly, eyes not seeing the trail, thoughts not on the hunting trip.

He'll be remembering, like one remembers nightmares, the start from camp that morning. The high excitement of first daylight on opening day.

HE'LL remember bringing the gun to his shoulder, the shot that broke the early morning stillness. He'll remember running eagerly to the spot.

It had been a good shot. If only it had been a deer. It seems pretty certain that all this will happen sometime soon.

The "Black" Sox

The Chicago White Sox—and the team's not-always faithful fans—have something extra going for them in the World Series.

They want to blot out a memory that has rangled for 40 years, since the last Chicago White Sox ever to win the American League pennant.

THE fixed players were never paid what was promised them. Eight were indicted, along with ten fixers, but despite four confessions—

But baseball got a new czar out of the scandal, Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis, who banished the eight Black Sox from baseball for life.

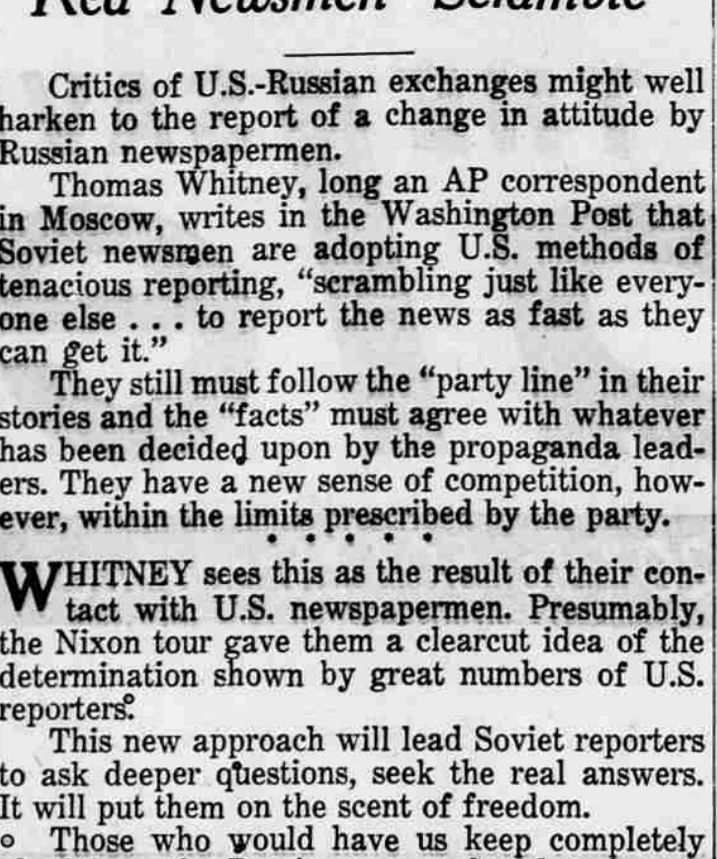
For fans the lasting irony was not in Ed Cicotte's plaint that he "done it for the wife and kiddies," but in the fact that pitiable Shoeless Joe Jackson was such a natural hitter that he led both teams in the 1919 series with a .375 average.

Hintz Takes Over 41st Division

Salem—UPI—Brig Gen. Alfred E. Hintz of Portland Thursday became commander of the Northwest's 41st Infantry Division.

Gen. Hintz, who will be elevated to major general, succeeded Maj. Gen. George S. Cook of Seattle in ceremonies here.

Dennis the Menace



It's the same as checkers... only slower.

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible.

Verseus Versus To the Editor: Mr. Editor, I'm glad you're sitting in that M.T. chair.

For a while I had begun to wonder if Mrs. Gammill had plowed you under.

Of your comments I was proud, felt like shouting so out loud. Too bad some don't have the facts before they use the chopping axe.

Of disoriented readers, there's a few, of contented ones, though, there's a slew.

So if a few pick you apart, Remember that most will take your part.

Mrs. Delbert Casey, Route 1, Box 358, Central Point, Ore.

Transportation To the Editor: After I made my first million, nothing much happened.

My second and third million were made much easier and faster than my first, but that is the way with most millions, they say.

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When I first came to Oregon, I started in high school and business at about the same time.

When terrific power is applied to heavy resistant materials, it becomes a grim business, making troubles for the bull-of-the-woods, like:

He calls the most When the stretcher is hurried away.

Where a still form sleeps, And a new widow weeps As the works are closed for the day.

It's a grim silent crew that takes the old battered crummy, generally a light company truck with open ended covered back with plank benches along each side.

When scarce and high priced logs step up high-balling, this writer has seen mothers and wives with hasty aprons raised to cover and wipe away worried tears as they said goodbye to their providers.

And, again being Nixon, this second tourist to New Hampshire will stir up no unnecessary pre-convention disputes on issues.

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Washington Report

By William S. White Washington - The postponement to next spring of President Eisenhower's journey to Moscow has a perhaps deferred the climatic moment in cold war negotiations.

Unquestionably, however, it has much hastened the coming crisis in the domestic cool war between Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for the 1960 Republican Presidential nomination.

The President's decision to delay from this fall to next year his return visit to Nikita Khrushchev is a spectacular break for Mr. Nixon's political ambitions.

This is the universal judgment of the top politicians here - in both parties. For the first opportunity for a Nixon-Rockefeller showdown is the Presidential primary to be held next March 8 in New Hampshire.

A significant chapter in the domestic political story thus will have been told before Mr. Eisenhower sets foot in his plane - probably in May of 1960 - on the way to the Kremlin rendezvous.

WHATEVER else may happen one fact is unchangeable: the critical New Hampshire primary will have been run off while the "peace" issue absolutely dominates the American political scene.

By that time there is still an international thaw Mr. Rockefeller will be competing here at home against a man who helped originate that thaw, Mr. Nixon.

In that event this much will be certain: almost every regular Republican in the United States, from the highest figures in the administration down to the county court-houses, will be on one single GOP team, the Eisenhower-Nixon "peace" team.

This would leave Governor Rockefeller very much the lone some outsider. True, if, on the other hand, the early frost has turned to frost by March of 1960 the Vice-President himself will be on the outside looking in for the nomination.

This, however, in such international circumstances would have been the case anyhow, and even if the Eisenhower trip had been carried out this fall as originally planned.

And it is extremely unlikely that even if the Russians are going to turn ugly again they would do so in the least way before the President's visit.

MR. NIXON was aware, even before his own ice-breaking trip to Russia which opened the way for Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchanges, that he was getting himself into a position of great danger as well as great promise.

He knew that if the outcome of it all was very bad, instead of moderately good to good, he was finished anyhow.

So, the timing of the unfolding, and fateful, dialogues between Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev is inescapably to Nixon's advantage. It is inescapably to Mr. Rockefeller's disadvantage.

The substance and upshot of the dialogues, as distinguished from the timing, is, of course, something else again. If everything had gone sour Mr. Rockefeller would look relatively better than Mr. Nixon.

But in that unhappy event a Republican would look very good - for election in 1960 - whether named Rockefeller or Jones. No Republican Presidential nominee in 1960 can avoid identification with these negotiations.

Thus it is that a strong good fortune - though often aided by his own intuitive sense of dog politics - still smilingly dogs the Nixon footsteps. It is such very good fortune in the present instance as to make premature last week end's otherwise sound speculations that Mr. Rockefeller was certainly going to contest in New Hampshire.

HIS VISIT to the state was strictly the visit of a prospective candidate, right enough, notwithstanding his amiable refusal to say yes or no.

But what has happened in connection with the President's Moscow plans cannot but have hit people very hard in the governor's mansion at Albany.

Nixon himself is now going to New Hampshire, just to a week behind Rockefeller, to make a determined showing of

power in advance of 1960. Being Nixon, there will be no hesitations in this visitation about being or not being a candidate.

And, again being Nixon, this second tourist to New Hampshire will stir up no unnecessary pre-convention disputes on issues.

"Dick," as a Nixon friend puts it with a grin, "is going up to dedicate a dam. But it is one of those old-fashioned dams built by the Army engineers. It isn't one of those new kind of dams where people are arguing, long before a bucket of concrete is poured, about public versus private power. There isn't any power argument anywhere in this dam."

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Newsom Sees Two Aspects Of Mass Communist Meeting

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor Man-of-the-week: Chou En-lai, premier of Red China.

The place: Peiping. The quote: "We advocate peace" celebrate the success of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's trip to the United States.

It was the 10th anniversary of the People's Republic of Red China and fathered in Peiping was the greatest array of Communist leadership under one roof since 1957 when the Soviet Union observed the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

It was a conglomerate group. Khrushchev was there to report on his meeting with President Eisenhower. The heads of the satellite nations were there, and then there also were the hangers-on, the so-far unsuccessful revolutionaries from Western Europe and North and South America.

Two Ways of Looking There were two ways of looking at this massing of Communist power. One way was to reflect upon the millions of dead, executed for their sins and Communist sins by order of agreement with these men who now gathered in an aura of mutual admiration on the dais of the hall of Congress not far from the Gate of Heavenly Peace.

The other way was to recognize that these were men on iron will, bound by a common determination to dominate the world. And since the end of World War II, they had come a long way.

For Red China, it was noteworthy that the man whose voice should at least have been second, came first. It was that of Premier Chou En-lai.

There is no certain measure of the Red Chinese hierarchy, except to say that Mao Tse Tung is first. Since long before the birth of the Red Chinese People's Republic and the defeat of the Chiang Kai-shek forces on the mainland, Mao has been the accepted No. 1. But in the first days of the celebration, it was Mao who was the spokesman, and the man who welcomed Khrushchev to the gala event.

West Knaves Chou Best Chou certainly is the better known man in the West, but in reality both are mystery men. Mao rose from the peasantry, Chou from impoverishment. Both took part in the "long march" which marked the low point of Communist fortunes in China and which ended in the Caves of Shensi Province in the far northwest.

This was the match which reportedly broke Mao's health although not his leadership. Today, it is Mao, the theoretician, and Chou, the executor.

Paper dragons were paraded through the streets of Peiping this week. Children presented flowers to delegates from all over the world.

But first and foremost, it was a massing of Communist brains.

LEGAL NOTICES STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF OCTOBER 3, 1917, AS AMENDED BY THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1940.

Medford Mail Tribune, published daily except Saturdays at Medford, Oregon. Owner: United Printing Company, Medford, Oregon. Editor: Robert W. Ruhl, Medford, Oregon. Managing Editor: Gerald F. Latham, Medford, Oregon.

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