

No Evidence of Communist Change in Objectives Seen

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I see no evidence that the Communists have changed their objective of ultimate world domination. They now challenge us economically and politically as well as militarily.

nize Russia's domain over her satellites, and the surrender of those people to her permanent control.
We need but to remember Khrushchev's recent brazen explanation for the Soviet Union's intervention during the Hungarian revolt.
Evidence of Maneuvering
I see growing evidence of Khrushchev's maneuvering for position where he would compromise some issues with the West in return for the maintenance of the status quo.
We were smiled into a summit meeting at Geneva with Bulganin and Khrushchev and we were then led to be-

lieve that a new climate for peace was being created to discover that we were in for a period of new betrayals, new threats and new crises.
We learned during the days of Munich that you cannot consign people to designing dictatorships as their price for a temporary peace, and I was glad to see the President, in keeping with our tradition, reiterate in his speeches during his recent trip the necessity of freedom with peace.
Acclaim Heartening
The acclaim accorded to the President by the people of Asia and Europe was as welcome as it was heartening. For over and above the tribute paid to the person of the President, it was a significant affirmation by the millions of people that they have not changed their idea of the United States.
It was recognition of the contribution of the American people to the welfare of other peoples. And I am glad to see that these people were not taken in by Communist propaganda which had ceaselessly bombarded the world with falsehoods about our true aims.
For this reason we must continue to do everything we can in our foreign assistance program.

for the free nations of the world since this is their normal way of life.
But peaceful coexistence to the Communists means a challenge to survival, with ascendency for one and extinction for the other, a condition we could never accept.
What we need is cooperation for peace - cooperation for peace on a world plan which would include the Russian people, and in time the Chinese people of all political shades. This plan requires in part, effective disarmament, subject to international inspection and control. There can be no peaceful cooperation without disarmament under United Nations supervision.
But of equal importance for the success of a plan for peaceful cooperation is that all nations join in the development and use and exchange of the world's resources for the benefit of the people themselves instead of colonialism, ancient style or modern.
There can be no enduring peace without this kind of world economic cooperation.

Brazil Capital May Move To New Location by Spring

Rio De Janeiro - President Juscelino Kubitschek has vowed that come what may he will move the capital of Brazil to its new inland location by next spring.
The government is pushing construction of the new city of Brasilia on a crash schedule. More than 20,000 men are working day and night to get the capital ready for occupancy by the target date of April 21, 1960.
Here in the present capital, the House of Deputies has voted to create a commission to investigate the project, which has been called a nest of waste, corruption, nepotism and plain stupidity.
Deputy Elias Adame charged that friends of the administration are being let in on lucrative land buys which if not crooked are morally dishonest. Land values at Brasilia have skyrocketed in the past two and a half years. Speculators are making as much as 400 per cent profit on quick real estate turn-overs.
Kubitschek denies that Brasilia is a bottomless pit into which he is pouring public funds. He says he regards the foundation of the new capital as the major accomplishment of his administration.
Too Late to Stop
Even opponents of the project admit it is too late to turn back. About \$45 million already has been spent on construction that was originally estimated to run \$100 million. Critics claim the final cost will be three times that figure.
Brasilia is rising out of the Goias highland about 700 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. Shifting the capital inland has been discussed in Brazil since colonial days when Rio de Janeiro was regarded as too vulnerable to raids by pirates and foreign forces. The move is being carried out today to speed settlement and development of Brazil's vast hinterland.
Population Grows
When Kubitschek signed the decree launching the Brasilia project he noted that 85 per cent of Brazil's 62 million population still lives along the coast. He said there are nearly four million square miles of undeveloped territory in the interior.
Since ground was broken for the new capital in 1956, Brasilia has grown to a population of 71,500. Buildings completed include the presidential residence, the big Palace Hotel and 500 low-cost homes. New roads link the city with Belo Horizonte, Anapolis, Sao Paulo, Corumba, Barreiros and Belem. Planes use a 10,725-foot airport which is the only one in Brazil equipped to accommodate international jet airliners.
Heavy equipment is now trucked into Brasilia but plans call for extending two railroads to the city. The only communication services are a telegraph run by the Communications Ministry, an Army radio station and a radio-telephone connecting the project headquarters with the capitol in Rio.
The workers' quarters on the outskirts of Brasilia resemble a 19th century American boom town, complete with wooden sidewalks and clapboard buildings. A dusty street is lined with bars that are crowded after a work-day that averages 12 hours.
Several bawdy houses do a brisk business, and workers who shun such places can visit a single movie house, go hunting on the nearby prairies or fish in the three rivers that border the city.
Planners and builders say

Brasilia will be the most scientifically laid out city in the world. Built according to a prize-winning plan by architect Lucio Costa, it will eventually cover about 95 square miles in the form of a soaring eagle.
There will be 67 miles of spacious tree-bordered avenues, and no slums. Green parks will dot the city.
The site was chosen by Donald J. Belcher Associates, American planning consultants, after a study of 8,000 aerial photographs and survey reports. A tract of 3,625 square miles was ceded to the Federal government by the state of Goias, and the territory will become the future Federal District.

Crab Fishermen, Firm, in Agreement

Astoria - Crab fishermen here and the San Juan Fish Packing Company of Warrenton, have reached an agreement, it has been announced.
The settlement calls for the boats to deliver crab to the firm at 14 cents a pound starting Sunday.

Youth's Wheelless Car Built of Junk At Expense of \$4

Anchorage, Alaska - One of America's most important firms, spent thousands and thousands of dollars, several

years of research by top scientists and the use of intricate and delicate machines to build a wheelless car that would float on air.

Ruling on Dunes Proposals Expected

Salem - The governor's committee on natural resources which meets here next Tuesday is expected to render a final decision in revised proposals of the controversial Oregon Dunes National Seashore area.
Dan P. Allen, chairman, said several committee members have suggested changes in existing legislative proposals.
Allen said the committee wants to learn from interested parties information which may lead to formulation of broad state policy in assuring the best use of all lands for all the citizens.

Preparatory Work for Hilton Hotel Slated

Portland - Work preparatory to demolition of the buildings on the new Hilton hotel site here was expected to begin today, according to John L. Jersey, head of the Jersey Construction company.
He said that water, telephone and other service connections in the buildings in the block have been disconnected.

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