

Some of Russia's Top Brains Will Join Khrushchev for Meeting at UN

By LAURENCE MEREDITH

London — (UPI) — Wherever Nikita Khrushchev goes, that is the capital of the U.S.S.R. When the Soviet premier vacations by the Black Sea, the vital business of government remains firmly in his hands. He does not relinquish the reins even when he travels abroad.

The size of the secretariat and communications squadrons which always accompany Khrushchev attests to the importance he attaches to his daily routine as chief of government and head of the Communist Party.

To Be No Different

New York will be no different when Khrushchev takes on the unprecedented third role of head of Russia's delegation to the United Nations.

It is not surprising, then, that some of the top brains of the Soviet apparatus will join Khrushchev on what nominally is called "Delegation of the U.S.S.R. to the United Nations General Assembly." It might be more accurately labeled the temporary New York branch of the Soviet cabinet.

Because Khrushchev is taking the world's biggest diplomatic stage next week, his brain trust is heavy on diplomatic talent. These are the men behind Khrushchev.

"One of the most sinister figures in the Soviet Foreign Ministry," is a description that has been given Valerian Alexandrovich Zorin, deputy foreign minister.

Most Ruthless

Soviet hatchet-man Zorin was once described by a leading Western diplomat: "His logic was always ice cold—even when he lied. When you'd try to rough him up he'd quote Pushkin and talk music. He'd say 'Angry men have no songs.' He's the ablest, most ruthless Russian trouble shooter around."

The 58-year-old Zorin's looks belie his ruthlessness. Of medium height and stocky build, he looks more like a college professor. And when he wants to, he can turn on affability and charm which captivate newcomers.

Probably no Soviet official knows as much about the United States or has known and talked with as many Americans as Andrei Gromyko, the 51-year-old Soviet for-



KHRUSHCHEV'S AIDES—Shown above are four top Soviet Union officials who will accompany Premier Nikita Khrushchev to a meeting of the United Nations General Assembly next week. At top left is Valerian Zorin, deputy foreign minister; top right is Alexander Soldatov, ambassador to London; lower left is Andrei Gromyko, foreign minister, and at lower right is Sergei Vinogradov, ambassador to France. (UPI Telephoto)

Began as Economist

Gromyko began his working life as an agricultural economist. At the age of 30 he was suddenly plucked from obscurity by Vyacheslav Molotov, then foreign minister, and given a post in the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

This sudden switch in his career from obscurity to the lime-light has never been explained.

In 1957 when his chief and patron was removed from office and sent into the obscurity of Outer Mongolia, Gromyko stepped into Molotov's shoes as foreign minister.

Alexander Soldatov, Soviet ambassador in London, is a plump balding man who is one of Khrushchev's closest advisers on Western Hemisphere affairs and also on the tricky question of Berlin.

He is typical of many Soviet officials—quiet, serious-minded and preferring to remain in the background, looking out analytically on the world through his heavy horn-

rimmed glasses.

The 44-year-old diplomat has come up fast. He is one of a small group of bright young men whom Khrushchev is said to look upon with special favor.

He accompanied Khrushchev on his visit to the United States in September a year ago.

The smile he has flashed around Paris salons for the past seven years, jokes Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov, comes from the fact that the Russian word "vineyard" is part of his name.

But Nikita Khrushchev isn't taking the 53-year-old onetime history professor along to the General Assembly in New York for his charm.

Tall, heavy-set "Vino," as he is familiarly called, began his diplomatic career as a North American specialist in Moscow, and since then has held two critical posts abroad for the Kremlin.

Why "Vino" going to New York? He'd be a valuable aide if Khrushchev were aiming a new propaganda campaign against President Charles de Gaulle's European unity plans or against French and other Western policies in chaotic Africa.

Klamath Tavern Robbed of Cash

Klamath Falls, Ore.—(UPI)—An armed robber wearing a stocking mask escaped with an estimated several thousand dollars from a tavern here Saturday morning after locking the barmaid in a cooler. The barmaid, Della Wagner, told police she was confronted by a short, stocky man carrying a gun when she opened the tavern at 8:30 a.m. She told officers the man forced her to open the safe before locking her inside the tavern cooler.

Officers estimated the man fled with "several thousand dollars" from the cash register and safe. A customer who arrived 20 minutes later heard Miss Wagner pounding inside the cooler and released the barmaid.

The woman told police she was not certain whether the man was already inside the tavern or followed her in.

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HURRICANE DAMAGE — This was the scene in Puerto Rico after winds of Hurricane Donna lashed the area earlier in the week. People walk past an upended vehicle that slammed into the side of a house during the storm. Shortage of water raised a typhus threat and an emergency mass inoculation program is under way. (UPI Telephoto)

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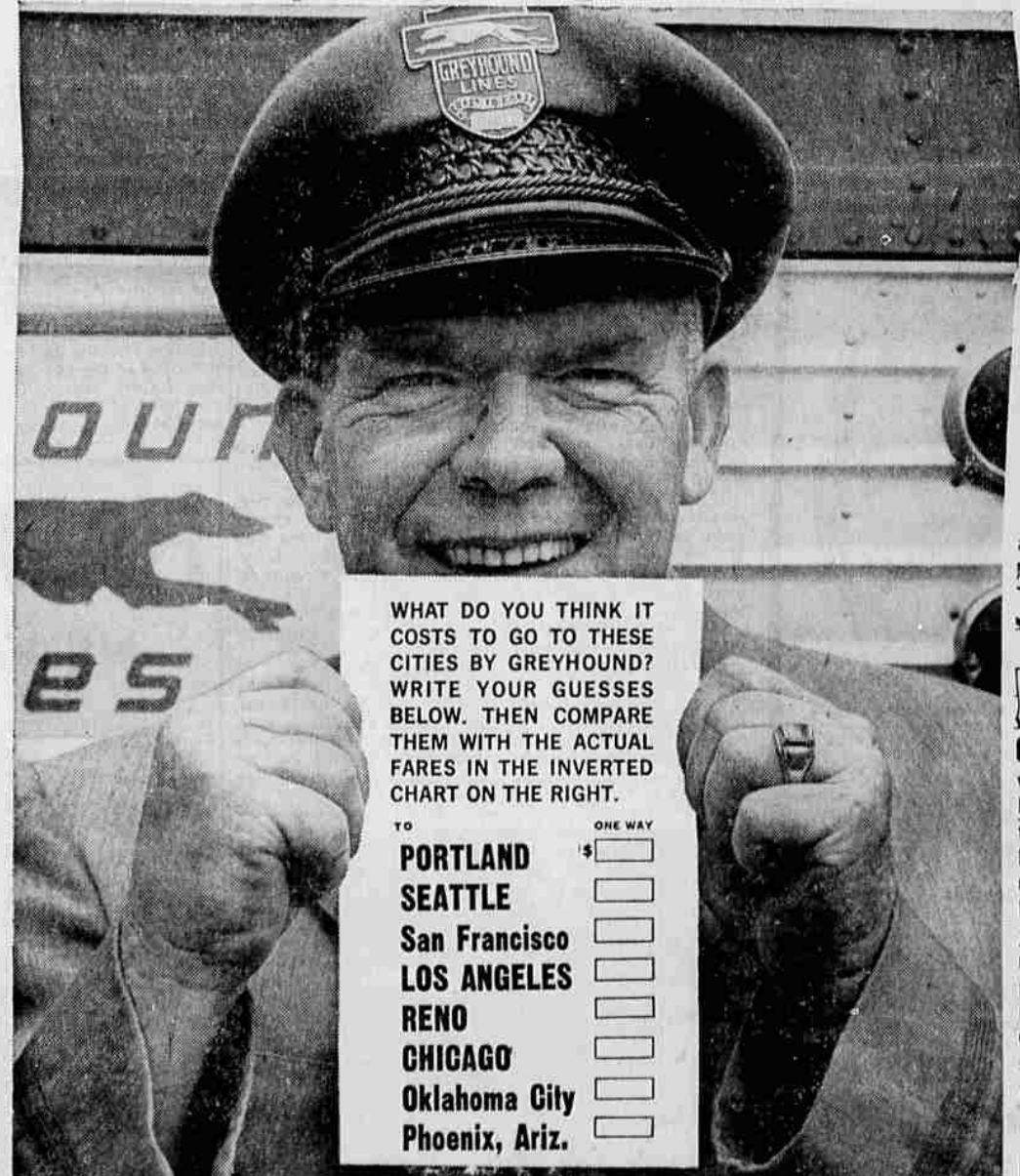
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