

to replace him is personable 51, army chief of staff and Gen. Abdul Hairs Nasution, security minister.



**POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS** — Old age is creeping up on many of today's world leaders. United Press International has asked its correspondents abroad to name the men most likely to succeed today's leaders. Some of the possibilities are shown above. The most informed Western observers in Moscow agree there is no obvious successor to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The possibilities are, from left, Leonid Brezhnev, 54, newly elected president of the Presidium; Mikhail Suslov, 58, high ranking Communist, and Aleksei Kirichenko, 52, member of the Presidium. The most likely successor to Communist China's Mao Tse Tung is Liu Shao Chi, 55, fourth from left, who holds the ceremonial post of chairman (president) of Red China. British Home Secretary Richard A. Butler, 57, fifth from left, is a possibility to succeed Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Jacques Soustelle, 48, sixth from left, figures in speculation about a successor to French President Charles de Gaulle, while West Germany's minister of economics and vice chancellor, Ludwig Erhard, 63, seventh from left, is a likely candidate to succeed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Finance Minister Morarji Ranch Desai, 64, far right, is mentioned as a possible successor to India Prime Minister Nehru. (UPI Telephoto)

# Leaderships May Soon Change as Old Age Creeps Up

**By United Press International**  
Old age is creeping up on many of today's world leaders. French President Charles de Gaulle is 70, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany is 84, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain is 68, Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia is 66, among the top leaders in Europe.

United Press International has asked its correspondents abroad to name the men most likely to succeed today's leaders. Their reports follow:

**FRANCE**—De Gaulle is a man without an obvious future successor. Many Frenchmen are seriously concerned that his departure might be followed quickly by a military coup led by generals or a right-wing coup aimed at bringing to power Jacques Soustelle, 48, a longtime De Gaulle supporter who broke with the general last February because of his policy of concessions to the Algerian Moslem rebels. The French cabinet is largely composed of "technicians," among them Premier Michel Debre, 48, Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, 53, and Finance Minister Wilfried Baumgartner, 58. None of them seems a likely successor. The only politician who might have the

prestige to succeed De Gaulle is former finance minister Antoine Pinay, but he already is 69.

**GREAT BRITAIN**—Top candidate to succeed Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is Home Secretary Richard A. Butler, 57. He is also chairman of the Conservative party and leader of Commons, making him clearly the second most powerful man in Britain after Macmillan. There have been rumors lately that Macmillan himself favors Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd, 56, who worked in great harmony with him for more than five years as foreign secretary. Another possibility is Colonial Secretary Iain MacLeod, 46, a rising star in the Conservative camp. Also among the contenders is Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, 44.

**WEST GERMANY**—Ludwig Erhard, 63, rotund minister of economics and vice-chancellor is the most likely candidate to succeed Adenauer. Adenauer's own attitude, his confidants say, is that he refuses to designate Erhard formally as his successor, but if their party, the Christian Democrats, want him, Adenauer is agreeable. Other party leaders believe that if the chancellor became vacant during a period of high East-West tension some tougher man such as Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss 45, would be Adenauer's successor. Adenauer's chief opponent for power is Socialist Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin. But with the Christian Democrats controlling an absolute majority in the lower house of parliament, Brandt could succeed Adenauer only by defeating him in next year's general election.

**RUSSIA**—The most informed Western observers in Moscow and European capitals are agreed there is no obvious successor to Khrushchev. Until early this year Ajeksei Kirichenko, 52, seemed an heir-apparent. A Ukrainian like Khrushchev, he was picked by Nikita for roles that seemed to make him the Premier's righthand man. But he was sacked in January among some Western speculation Khrushchev thought he was becoming too powerful. Another possible was Frol Kozlov, 52, who until last May was First Deputy Premier. In last May's reshuffle, he lost his government post but was made one of the secretaries of the powerful party secretariat. While some believed this a promotion and a move designed to give him party training, others have interpreted his shift as a move to take him out of the ranks of possible successors to Khrushchev.

**INDIA**—A thin ascetic from Bombay who dislikes alcohol and Communists is the current favorite to replace Nehru. Time will be the deciding factor, and political experts say Finance Minister Morarji Ranchhodji Desai, 64, will be the next premier providing he gets a chance during the next two or three years. The question is how long Nehru, who appears to be slowing down, will remain in office. If he retains office for any great length of time, Desai is likely

to be by-passed for Food and Agriculture Minister S. K. Patil, 60.

**COMMUNIST CHINA**—Mao Tse Tung's continued leadership of Red China seems certain until he dies. But there is no certainty about a successor. On the basis of present authority and position, Liu Shao Chi, 55, is the best bet. Liu holds the largely ceremonial post of chairman (president) of Red China, but his far more important status is as first vice chairman of the Communist party's central committee. Against him is a total lack of personality, and he has stayed in the background as an organizer. Arranged against Liu as potential candidates are Premier Chou En Lai, 64, who has had more experience than any other Chinese Communist official in dealing with foreign powers; Marshal Lin Biao, 52, who presumably could count on army support; and Teng Hsia Ping, 60, the able, but unpopular, secretary general of the central committee.

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### Foreign Language Workshop Held

Discussion of the latest teaching devices and methods of teaching foreign languages were emphasized at a foreign language workshop recently at Hedrick Junior High school.

The workshop was conducted by Dr. Paul Ariola, consultant, modern foreign language, state department of education, Salem; and Dave Curland, foreign language teacher, Willamette High school, Eugene.

Jim McDonald, director of the curriculum materials center, Jackson county school superintendent's office, conducted demonstrations of the latest visual materials and equipment in the center.

Shown was a dual sound projector which offers a sound track in English narration, and a magnetic track which can be played or recorded "on the spot" in a foreign language.

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