

# Khrushchev Has No Doubt That Small Nations Will Be In Communist Orbit

Editor's Note: Following is the second of three dispatches by Walter Lippmann, New York Herald Tribune syndicated columnist whose articles regularly appear in the Mail Tribune. Lippmann recently had an interview with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In this article I shall put together those parts of the talk which deal with the revolutionary movements among small nations. Khrushchev spoke specifically of three of them - Laos, Cuba, and Iran. But for him these three are merely examples of what he regards as a worldwide and historic revolutionary movement - akin to the change from feudalism to capitalism - which is surely destined to bring the old colonial countries into the Communist orbit. I could detect no doubt or reservation in his mind that this will surely happen, that there is no alternative, that while he will help this manifest destiny and while we will oppose it, the destiny would be realized no matter what either of us did.

Speaking of Iran, which he did without my raising the subject, he said that Iran had a very weak Communist party but that nevertheless the misery of the masses and the corruption of the government was surely producing a revolution. "You will assert," he said, "that the Shah has been overthrown by the Communists, and we shall be very glad to have it thought in the world that all the progressive people in Iran recognize that we are the leaders of the progress of mankind."

To Use Propaganda

Judging by the general tenor of what he said about Iran, it would be fair to conclude that he is not contemplating military intervention and occupation - "Iran is a poor country which is of no use to the Soviet Union" - but that he will do all he can by propaganda and indirect intervention to bring down the Shah.

In his mind, Iran is the most immediate example of the inevitable movement of history in which he believes so completely. He would not admit that we can divert this historic movement by championing liberal democratic reforms. Nothing that any of us can say can change his mind, which is that of a true believer, except a demonstration in some country that we can promote deep democratic reforms.

His attitude towards Cuba is based on this same dogma.

Castro's revolution is inevitable and pre-determined. It was not made by the Soviet Union but by the history of Cuba, and the Soviet Union is involved because Castro appealed for economic help when the United States tried to strangle the revolution with an embargo.

He said flatly, but not I thought with much passion, that we were preparing a landing in Cuba, a landing not with American troops but with Cubans armed and supported by the United States. He said that if this happened, the Soviet Union would "oppose" the United States.

I hope I was not misled in understanding him to mean that he would oppose us by propaganda and diplomacy, and that he did not have in mind military intervention. I would in fact go a bit further, based not on what he said but on the general tone of his remarks, that in his book it is normal for a great power to undermine an unfriendly government within its own sphere of interest. He has been doing this himself in Laos and Iran and his feeling about the American support of subversion in Cuba is altogether different in quality from his feeling about the encouragement of resistance in the satellite states of Europe. Khrushchev thinks much more like Richelieu and Metternich than like Woodrow Wilson.

Overall Impression

I had an overall impression that his primary interest

## Dr. Thompson Director Of OOA

Dr. William J. Thompson, Medford, was named the only appointive member of the Oregon Optometric Association's board of directors, effective July 1, by delegates to the OOA's annual convention in Salem last week end.

Dr. Thompson was elevated to board status by virtue of his six-year tenure as chairman of the professional organization's public information committee, and as its director of professional services.

Delegates at the convention resolved that Dr. Thompson, and his eventual successors in the posts, be appointed by the OOA's president to board membership; normally, board members are elected during the annual conventions.

is not in the cold war about the small and underdeveloped countries. The support of the revolutionary movement among these countries is for him an interesting, hopeful, agreeable opportunity, but it is not a vital interest in the sense that he would go to war about it. He is quite sure that he will win this cold war without military force because he is on the side of history, and because he has the military power to deter us from a serious military intervention.

His primary concern is with the strong countries, especially with the United States, Germany, and China. I could not ask him direct questions about China. But

## Appling Seen in Move To Become GOP Shining Star

Beaverton - (UPI) - An Oregon Democratic party official implied Monday that Secretary of State Howell Appling's differences with Gov. Mark Hatfield over government reorganization mark "the beginning of an Appling campaign to replace Hatfield as the Republican party's star attraction."

Blaine Whipple, Democratic executive secretary, told the Washington County Public Affairs Forum that government reorganization "will not be realized" in the 1961 legislature. Whipple blamed Republicans, even though the state's number one Republican - Hatfield - recommended the plan.

Hope Said Lost  
Whipple said "any hope" for reorganization this year was lost last week when the Senate defeated Hatfield's five-bill package to create a state natural resources department.

Whipple said "some Salem observers" see a "smoldering feud in the making between the conservative Appling and the more liberal Hatfield. They also note the effective and continuing lobbying job Appling is doing with GOP legislators."

Appling has said he and Hatfield differ sharply on only one point of reorganization - the State Board of Control. Appling favors its retention and Hatfield proposed doing away with it.

there is no doubt that in his calculations of world power, China is a major factor. I felt that he thought of China as a problem of the future, and that that may be one of the reasons why for him the immediate and passionate questions have to do with Germany and disarmament. In my next article, I shall deal with what he had to say about Germany, which he discussed at some length.

For the present I should add a few miscellaneous impressions. During our walk after lunch, Mikoyan being with us then, I tried to find out what they thought of President Kennedy's purpose to bring the American economy not only out of the current recession but out of its chronic sluggishness. For quite evidently, much of his buoyant confidence in the historic destiny of the Soviet Union is based on the undoubted material progress of Soviet industry as compared with our slow rate of growth.

Cannot Succeed

I had put the question to Mikoyan, assuming that he was the economic expert, but he deferred at once to Khrushchev. To Khrushchev it was certain that President Kennedy cannot succeed in accelerating American economic growth. He had, he told me, explained that to Mrs. Roosevelt when he was in New York during the American election. Why can't President Kennedy succeed? Because, he said, of "Rockefeller," and then added, "DuPont." They will not let him. This was, it appears, one of those remarks that cannot be doubted by any sane man.

None of this, however, was said with any personal animus against President Kennedy. Rather it was said as one might speak of the seasons and the tides and about mortality, about natural events which man does not control. While he has no confidence in the New Frontier, he has obvious respect for the President personally, though he confessed he could hardly understand how any man who had not been in a big government for a long time could suddenly become the head of it. Moreover, as I shall report in talking about the German question, it is clear, I think, that he looks forward to another round of international negotiations before he precipitates a crisis over Berlin.

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## Whooping Cranes Head for Canada

Washington - (UPI) - The world's last known flock of whooping cranes is on the wing, heading for summer nesting grounds in northern Canada.

The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service has reported that an aerial census revealed only three cranes in adult plumage remained on Matagordo Island, near the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. None was on Aransas. During the winter 36 cranes were counted at Aransas and Matagordo. Six of them were youngsters.

The department said the whooping crane population now is at record high since systematic counts of the big, ungainly birds began in 1938, when they were near extinction.

## Lack of Courtesy Great Obstacle

The greatest obstacle to an orderly flow of traffic over streets and highways is the lack of simple courtesy on the part of otherwise good drivers, according to Medford Police Chief Charles P. Champlin.

Champlin called courtesy the key to traffic safety. He said those who practice it are not only being nice to the other driver, but they are protecting themselves from accidents and helping traffic flow with a minimum of conflict.

Courtesy is particularly important during spring months, according to the chief, because good weather brings on swarms of "Sunday drivers." He asked drivers to be especially alert for youngsters who may be playing near streets or bicycling on roadways.

## 38.1 Per Cent of Cases Cleared by City Police

Medford city police cleared 38.1 per cent or 40 of the 105 major crimes reported to them during March, according to Police Chief Charles P. Champlin's monthly report.

Included among last month's major crimes were one rape, 77 larcenies and six auto thefts. Police cleared the rape, 33 of the larcenies, and three of the auto thefts.

The percentage of cases cleared last month compares favorably with the percentage of the same month in 1960, when 20 out of a reported 102 cases were cleared for only a 19.6 per cent cleared average. Counting both miscellaneous and major offenses, police investigated a total of 695 crimes last month, and solved 530 of them. Seventy traffic accidents resulting in 15 injuries and no fatalities were reported to police during March, an increase

PRAY FOR SUCCESS  
Miami, Fla. - (UPI) - Thousands of Cuban refugees flocked to Miami churches Monday to pray for success of anti-Castro forces fighting in their homeland.

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If you care about surveys and statistics and that sort of thing, you probably should know that more people in the West drink their coffee black than in any other area. Which is not so surprising, maybe. But more drink it black in restaurants than they do at home. Which ought to prove a point or two about restaurant coffee, the cream and sugar being handy and free and all. When the cupful is on its own like that—nothing to dilute or divert the flavor—it has to be good coffee. Which is what we've been saying about restaurant coffee for years; what we've been saying about Boyd's, anyway. Which, in the Northwest, is the same thing. Four thousand restaurants prove it—they serve a million cups of Boyd's every day.

P.S. We think it's great if your husband takes you out to dinner. But don't wait—you can get Boyd's at the store, too.



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