

Speaker Suggests Four Steps For Cuba to Leave Soviet Bloc

The Kennedy administration could take four steps which might result in Cuba leaving the Soviet sphere of influence, according to David McReynolds, executive secretary of the War Resisters League and a co-editor of Liberation magazine, who spoke Monday noon at a small luncheon in the Medford hotel.

McReynolds, who is making a tour of this country under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service committee, had prefaced the outlining of his four points by saying that the actions of this country had been largely responsible for Cuba falling within the communist sphere.

The four points are:

Withdrawal of the United States from the Guantanamo base in Cuba, which the speaker said is not needed and is outmoded; the renewal of diplomatic relations with Cuba because such relations should be maintained with any de facto government, whether

this country approves of that government or not; renewal of the purchase of Cuban sugar and other products on a competitive basis; withdrawal of the "iron curtain" which this nation has put up between the two nations, and lifting of travel restrictions for U. S. citizens who wish to go to Cuba.

The speaker admitted under questioning that these points would be resisted as "appeasement" by many in the United States, but said that such action would not be true appeasement.

If the United States followed such a program, or parts of it, Cuba might be able to follow an independent path, he declared. McReynolds said Cuba is not wholly communist by any means, and added that if diplomatic and trade relations were resumed, it would be much easier for this country to influence the Cuban government.

He said a study of some communist countries, such as Yugoslavia, Hungary and

They'll Do It Every Time



Japanese Scientists Take Pictures of Radioactive Matter

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York (UPI)—Four scientists have both looked at and photographed individual radioactive particles in the fallout from nuclear explosions. That's a scientific feat for the books, brother!

Because they're radioactive, these particles are easy to locate, if you have a radiation detector. But picking them up and separating them into individual entities one from another and from ordinary atmospheric dust particles, is something else again.

The scientists discovered that radioactive particles come in colors—golden, reddish brown, yellowish brown, and dark brown as well as in black without color. Not all are spherical. Some of the captured 50 were oval, rod-like or lopsided.

All were extremely tiny and had to be magnified many times before they became visible. Capturing them and finally photographing them took months of tedious and elaborate labors.

The particles were all Russian visitors in Japan. They originated in Russia's nuclear test explosions of September and October, 1961, and fell to earth in Osaka in November.

They finally got them confined in tiny drops of cedar oil. This permitted them to be measured for individual radioactivity which in all cases was extremely high but diminished into small fractions of the original strength by June, 1962, seven months later.

These drops went onto microscopic slides and magnification revealed their sizes, shapes and colors. As could be expected, the radioactive strength was directly related to size.

Laboratory experiments have indicated that radioactive particles are subject to being broken up into smaller particles. The Japanese scientists—T. Masuro, A. Fujita, T. Matsunami and K. Yoshikawa—found this seemed to be so with only two of their captured 50.

But they suspected that in both cases they had merely separated closely adjacent particles. When they jabbed their other particles with a needle, they "seemed to be so hard that even the impact of a needle could not crack them into two or more particles."

Negroes Getting More Federal Jobs

Washington (UPI)—The Negroes are getting more federal jobs, especially white collar positions, according to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

The committee said that in fiscal 1962 Negroes obtained 17 per cent of the 62,673 new federal jobs during the year, more than double the normal rate. About 3,500 Negroes obtained employment in the \$4,563 to \$10,615 a year brackets. An additional 374 Negroes secured government salaries of \$8,840 to \$20,000 a year.

Discusses United Nations

Touching on the work of the United Nations in connection with the Cuban crisis, McReynolds said the UN "had come through well." He added that the UN bids fair to be more significant in the future than it has been in the past because of the growth of the Afro-Asian bloc has resulted in the U. S. and Soviets no longer being the dominant forces. He warned that this would cause some factions in this country to attack the UN with even more vigor.

He believes that, in the long run, world opinion is a potent factor in international relations and should not be disregarded.

During both his main talk and the discussion period, McReynolds said that Americans should be aware of the moral problems which result from the Cuban crisis, as well as the political and military aspects.

Lockheed Strike Set for Nov. 28

Burbank, Calif. (UPI)—A negotiating committee has set Nov. 28 for a strike against Lockheed Aircraft Corp. by International Association of Machinist members employed by the aerospace giant.

The walkout was set after thousands of union members voted overwhelmingly at mass rallies to authorize a strike.

A union spokesman said pickets would be set up at all Lockheed operations, including Cape Canaveral and Honolulu. He said other unions were expected to honor the pickets.

Lockheed officials indicated earlier that operations would continue even if the plants were struck.

The key issue in the lengthy contract dispute has been the IAM insistence on a union shop. The company has refused to accept compulsory union membership as part of the contract.

Oregon Leads in Completed Roads

Salem (UPI)—State Highway Engineer Forrest Cooper says that Oregon still leads the nation in the percentage of interstate freeway mileage completed and opened.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads credits Oregon with 65.4 per cent of its interstate system open to traffic. This was nearly five percentage points ahead of New York, in second place.

There are 732 miles worth of interstate highway planned in Oregon. Of this, 205 miles are adequate for today's traffic, with another 527 miles expected to be ready for traffic volumes expected in 1975.

Cooper said by the end of December, Oregon hopes to add another 25 miles of completed freeway.

Toy or Mascot



HOME-COMING QUEEN—Cindy P. Coulson has been named Centennial Homecoming Queen at Kansas State University at Manhattan. The new queen, a junior, represents Chi Omega sorority. She is presented with the queen's cape by Tom Mistler, president of Blue Key, a senior men's honorary. (UPI)

Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
Richard Tipton Roseman, no operator's license, \$3 suspended.
Edward Wayne Demmer, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Luis Elizabeth Barnard, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Robert Lee Taylor, failure to yield right of way, \$15.
Larry Jack Prexley, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Donn Burr Callahan, driving wrong way on one-way street, \$10.
Arling Corrin Loftus, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
David Wayne Wopkins, no vehicle license, \$5 suspended.
Kenneth Earl Mitchell, expired vehicle license, \$5 suspended.
Kenneth Karl Knapp, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Lynn LeRoy Arnett, violation of basic rule, \$40.
Timothy Glen Johnson, no operator's license, \$5 suspended.
Lawrence Robert Nelson, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Keith A. Newton, no operator's license in possession, \$5 suspended.
Robert Allen Fitzsimmons, violation of basic rule, \$25.

\$5.7 Million in Highway Bids Opened in Salem

Salem (UPI)—The Oregon Highway Commission has opened bids on \$5.7 million worth of projects. The low bidders ran 2.1 per cent over state estimates—the first time in many years.

Usually, contractors bid under state estimates.

The biggest job was 3.56 miles of grading, paving and signs on the west city limits-St. Johns bridge section of the Columbia River highway in Portland. Apparent low bidders at \$1.6 million were Lord Brothers Contractors, Inc., and Lord Brothers Contractors, both of Portland.

Sutherlin Firm Low

Also in the more than \$1 million class was the west unit, Tanner Creek—Remote section of the Coos Bay-Roseburg highway. It calls for 1.79 miles of grading, oiling and rock production 15 miles east of Myrtle Point. Selmar A. Hutchins & Associates, Sutherlin, had the apparent low at \$1.1 million.

Other apparent low bidders and the projects, by county:

Klamath: South Klamath Falls interchange section, The Dalles-California highway in Klamath Falls; structure, 32 of a mile grading, paving and signs; Tom Lillebo, Reedsport, \$744,228.

Klamath: Install signs on the Nevada ave. section of the Dalles-California highway in Klamath Falls; Electrical Products Corp., Portland, \$9,316.

Multnomah and Clackamas: Anderson road-Duncan road section, Mt. Hood highway; 6.2 miles grading; Babler Brothers, Portland, \$655,828.

Sherman Job

Sherman: Mud Hollow road-Thornberry section, Sherman highway; 2.62 miles grading, paving, structures; S. W. Groesbeck and W. R. Durbin, Eugene, \$844,812.

Wasco: North unit, Wapinitia-Sinnasho section, route 712 near Wapinitia; 6.62 miles stone base, oiling; Percy E. Jellum Contractors, Inc., Pendleton, \$103,259.

Yamhill: Rex-Hill Newberg section, Pacific Highway West, North of Newberg; 3.21 miles grading, paving, lights; C. C. Meisel, McMinnville, \$562,141.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a physician, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Gordon K.—I refuse to invite the Smiths. They'll gum things up.

Oliver K.—I say forgive them for the last mixup. Let them explain.

Gordon K.—Picture our last dinner party. There we sat, awaiting the Smiths who had been invited to join us and another couple. They'd accepted, and all was ready while we kept the hot things on a low flame, and the cold things in the refrigerator. No phone call came to explain. No answer when we tried their number. After an hour we sat down and ate. But to this day we don't know what happened.

I don't want to go through that sort of thing again. Some day we can track them down and talk it over. But for the new party we plan, I say leave them out.

Oliver K.—The Smiths haven't communicated with us since last month's fiasco, and Gordon won't let me get in touch with them. His pride is hurt. But I say that with such old friends we should give them the benefit of the doubt and assume that there's a very good reason for the no-show behavior.

We're planning a bigger party for next month, a group of friends who have known each other for 25 years at least. The Smiths have always been included in this circle. Their absence will be conspicuous and will look like a break-up in the old crowd. I want to give them another chance.

The Council—What's the score for the Smiths? If last time was the first time for such cavalier treatment of their host, we say forgive it—even if you can't forget the overdone roast and the defeated melted ice cubes—and try again. But if, through carelessness and inconsiderateness, they make a practice of taking invitations lightly, backing out for "something better," omitting apology or notice or explanation—well, then, treat them in kind by skipping over them on that old list. Keep the guest list warm with "live" ones.

From this account we gather the Smiths aren't a bad sort at all. Inviting them to the new party is the best way to elicit the full story of what happened to flatten the last one. Suppose it happens that they wrote out a detailed saga, gave it to someone to mail who didn't? Suppose they rang the bell of the wrong apartment, an empty one, and left a note under the door asking the K's what happened? Real friends bend over backwards to dredge up plausible interpretations of puzzling conduct. Oliver is trying to, Gordon should have fun putting his hypotheses—instead of his rancor—to work on the mystery.

Haven't we all dear, but maddening, pals who invariably arrive at the wrong hour, even the wrong day? Isn't there always a dizzy pair who get lost, a few towns down the line? Once these are "typed," we take special pains to write directions out very plain, underline the tricky parts, check on whether all's clear. We go to great pains to maintain the old ties, even when they give signs of senility.

How much more important is it to coddle first-offenders like the Smiths. At present they appear at fault. Under kindly questioning, they may reveal that a misunderstanding or an emergency caused the black-out as to the invitation. Send the bid, Oliver. You have nothing to lose but a chance to gain both an interesting account of what went awry last time and a deeper friendship with the Smiths.

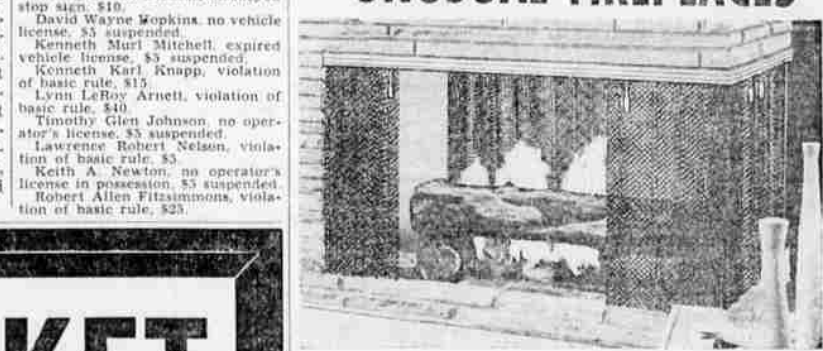
PLEADS INNOCENT

Corvallis (UPI)—A plea of innocent to a charge of first degree murder has been entered in Circuit Court by Henry H. Mazingo, 30-year-old logger accused of the shotgun slaying of his estranged wife, Ethel Mae, 25.

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