

Chinese Reported To Have Asked Removal of Khrushchev As Leader

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International
Moscow — The Chinese Communists were reported to have demanded the removal of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's Kremlin leadership as the price of reconciliation between Moscow and Peking.

Informed diplomatic sources said the Communist Chinese conditions were presented during final Sino-Soviet negotiations in Moscow which for all practical purposes ended here over the week end.

Disclosure of the Khrushchev demand came as the Russians were denouncing the Chinese as hypocrites, warmongers and racists and it appeared to leave little doubt among diplomats here that the Sino-Soviet split is an accomplished fact.

Point of No Return
As if to underline the impression that a point of no return has been reached with the Chinese, the Soviet Union welcomed U.S. Presidential Envoy Averell Harriman and British Science Minister Lord Hailsham to Moscow to begin negotiations on a nuclear test ban.

The Kremlin in a 25,000 word blast against the Peking government told the Chinese it would go ahead with efforts to improve relations with the United States.

"Do you really think that bourgeois governments lack all reasons in everything they do . . . that they are bound to cheat?" the Soviet Communist party asked Peking in a declaration ostensibly addressed to the Soviet Union and published in Sunday's official Pravda.

The Russians who, for several years have been on the receiving end of Peking's unrestricted ideological warfare, have now seized the initiative and take the offensive against Chinese efforts to wrest control of the international Communist movement.

Embraces All Aspects
The conflict which now embraces all aspects of Sino-Soviet relations from party and state affairs to the personality of the top leaders, appears destined to grow in severity as American-Soviet relations improve, diplomats said.

The Sino-Soviet bury-the-hatchet talks, a vain 11th hour attempt to seal the breach, may involve more meetings.

The framework of contacts may be maintained, but the stage has passed when such diametrically opposed and hostile views could be reconciled. The basic split is over one thing: Khrushchev's avowed policy of peaceful co-existence with the West and Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung's belief that war not only is inevitable but that a nuclear war would destroy the West and permit the Chinese to build Communism on the ashes of the world.

A 'Paper Tiger'
Mao refers to the United States as a "paper tiger." Khrushchev replies that it is a paper tiger with nuclear teeth.

The Chinese appear to have succeeded in dividing the Communist world into Moscow and Peking camps, with the vast majority of Communist parties following the Kremlin. The Chinese, according to the Russians, have stooped to employing demagogic nationalist and racist tactics and inflammatory, irresponsible revolutionary slogans in an effort to dominate the world Communist movement.

The Russian people, who for the first time Sunday read in Pravda the full extent of the Moscow-Peking conflict, learned that the Chinese have told the other Asian people "the whites have no business here" and that "Eastern winds will prevail over Western winds."

The Russians accused the Chinese of ulterior motives in pursuing the ideological battle with the Soviet Union.

Some Different Aim
"This is no longer a class approach in the struggle for the abolition of capitalism, but some entirely different aim," the statement said. ". . . Behind the rumpus about the world revolution raised by China are other goals which have nothing in common with revolution."

The catalogue of Chinese "crimes" included:
—Not being aware that the "paper tiger" had destructive forces.
—Aggravating American-Soviet relations, especially during the Cuba crisis.
—Pressing the colonial struggle as the beginning of the class movement.
—Having a "demagogic, bookish approach" to the world Communist movement.

The Soviet statement defended Russian economic and material progress.
Walk in Sandals
"To follow Peking's line of thinking it comes out that if people walk in sandals and eat watery soup out of a com-

mon bowl, this is Communism and if a working man lives well and wants to live better tomorrow, this is tantamount to a restoration of capitalism."

The Chinese were accused of "playing with the destinies of hundreds of millions of people in preaching that war is a necessity to eliminate the capitalist system." The Soviet statement repeatedly reaf-

irmed Khrushchev's dictum that Communism can beat Capitalism in peaceful economic competition.

While stressing the desire to improve relations with America and progress toward disarmament, the Kremlin made it clear imperialism as represented by the Western capitalist countries must be eliminated.

Moscow, while maintaining the correctness of its programs for peaceful co-existence, reminded Peking that it is not alone in realizing that violent as well as non-violent means have to be used to overcome capitalism—that is, "support for just wars of national liberation."

Russians eagerly bought up the copies of Pravda that printed the statement and for the first time in seven years brought home to the Russians the seriousness of the Sino-Soviet conflict.

They read the newspapers pasted up on bulletin boards. At the Chinese embassy there was an extra guard of volunteer policemen in what appeared to be a Soviet move to prevent any possible incident or demonstration by Soviet citizens who may be influenced by the Pravda attack on the Chinese.

Popular Reaction
Today President Kennedy and the Western world as a whole looked better and friendlier to the Russian man in the street than Mao and his comrades.

A typical popular reaction was expressed by a Russian mechanic who said, "I never knew that our relations with China were that bad."

Another Russian quoted the local equivalent of "every cloud has a silver lining" and another said "now we have a better chance of a rapprochement with the West."

Khrushchev's personal popularity was bound to mount as Russians conjured up the horror of nuclear war with the annihilation of hundreds of millions of people, a fate which Sunday's manifesto said he is trying to avoid.

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