

Prospect of New Red Trade Raises Several Problems

Editor's Note — The next phase of the cold war between the free and Communist worlds will likely be fought in the field of commerce. Information on the shape that battle might take is slowly coming to light. This is the first of three articles defining the issues involved in the growing problem of East-West trade.

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — An official report being quietly circulated within the Department of Commerce says Soviet Russia can be expected to pressure the West in coming months for "a return to normal trade relations."

New Babies Given Shots Immediately

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vaccinating babies minutes after they're born is safe, effective insurance against dangerous whooping cough and diphtheria, a family doctor finds. The shots in the arm against these diseases usually aren't started until babies are three to six months old or more.

But Dr. Herbert D. Chamberlain, McArthur, Ohio, told today of good results from giving them as immediate birthday shots as part of the routine treatment of newborn babies.

Of 717 babies treated this way since 1948, not one has had whooping cough or diphtheria, even when other children in the family contracted these diseases, he says in an exhibit for the American Academy of General Practice.

Between 1943 and 1948 in his rural practice in Vinton County, Ohio, there had been 40 cases of whooping cough and 10 deaths among babies less than a year old, he said.

Since 1948, there has not been a single case of whooping cough, except in one baby not inoculated at birth, he said. He cited government statistics which show whooping cough kills more babies from 1 to 12 months old than all other diseases combined.

He gives the babies a standard vaccine combining protection against whooping cough, diphtheria, and tetanus, a main cause of blood poisoning.

A full treatment consists of three shots. The second is given when the baby is 6 weeks old, when the mother receives a checkup for recovery from childbirth. The third is given when the baby is 3 months old. Three fourths of all the babies have had the full series, he said.

Atomic Ashes Drift To Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Radioactive ashes from the tremendous hydrogen bomb blast in the Bikini test area March 1 may have been borne on high altitude winds to Japan, the newspaper Mainichi said Monday.

The paper said geiger counters at the University of Kyoto showed an especially high count March 3, two days after the blast. The count was not high enough however to affect human beings.

The central meteorological office said high altitude winds usually blow from the east-southeast and ashes from the test area could have reached Japan in about 50 hours.

Kyoto, ancient capital of Japan, is about 240 miles west of Tokyo. There was no confirming reports from other laboratories and the Kyoto count was considered a local phenomenon.

Meanwhile Japan's biggest treatment of 23 fishermen burned by radioactive ashes from the awesome explosion and urged U. S. doctors to give assurances the 23 "are no guinea pigs."

Flash Fire Kills Three Children

WARSAW, Ind. (AP) — Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyde were burned to death yesterday when a flash fire ate through their small frame home here while the parents were working. A fourth child tumbled through a window to safety.

Dead were Dorothy, 14; Brenda Bernice, 7; and Robert Lewis, 7 months. Charles, 7, escaped without injury.

An explosion of a bottled gas heating stove apparently started the blaze, firemen said.

Since mid-1953 Russia has been carrying on what apparently is a preliminary effort to soften up Western businessmen with visions of inexhaustible trade with the Communist world's 800 million subjects. In the eyes of many Western merchants those 800 million subjects—underfed, underclothed, underhoused, undereducated and underserved—represent a tempting market.

The Commerce Department report is an analysis of this Kremlin campaign, coupled with the conclusion that the Soviets are about ready to try for the payoff.

Russia's apparent desire to edge back into the trade streams of the world poses a variety of delicate problems for free world governments.

Ever since the Communist grab of Czechoslovakia in 1948, but increasingly after the start of the Korean War in 1950, a big and fantastically complicated system has been worked out under U.S. guidance (and prodding) to keep Russia and her Communist satellites from getting strategic goods.

Strategic goods may include almost anything, if in undue quantity. But emphasis is upon scarce or specifically military materials and products, like atomic materials, explosives, weapons, hardening alloys, planes, etc.

Most Western nations have agreed upon a list of things to be denied Russia. Thousands of items long, this list is kept by the U.S. Department of Commerce. U.S. aid to other Western nations is largely conditioned upon strict observance of the trade bounds set by this list.

But loopholes have been officially tolerated so that nations whose economy demands some trade with the East can continue, at a minimum, and so that the West can get the benefit of those strategic goods Russia is willing to send out, like manganese or chrome ore.

Among the chief questions facing Western experts now are these: Can the West gain a propaganda advantage by loosening its trade strictures that would outweigh the importance of the strategic goods made available to Communists?

With the Soviet empire taking in industrial centers like Czechoslovakia, oil-producing Romania and the vast land, mineral and human resources of Manchuria and China, is any but a narrow list of specific war goods any longer of real strategic importance?

And, to what extent, if at all, is East-West trade becoming necessary to the maintenance of general prosperity (itself strategic) in the West?

Here is an outline, in the Commerce Department report, of what may be expected from Russia if its drive to pry open the doors of East-West trade continues.

1. Offers to buy heavily from industries loaded with surpluses. This already started in offers—rejected at least on a cash basis—to soak up some of this nation's government-owned surplus butter and cottonseed oil.

2. Offers to buy heavily where purchases might relieve unemployment. The shipbuilding industry might be a target in this category.

3. Increased offers to buy food processing machinery, farm machinery and production machines for consumer goods. This would bolster Russia's backward food and consumer goods industries in line with the new Soviet regime's promise to raise the level of Soviet living.

4. Some offers, at least, to sell "hard goods"—mining machinery, construction steel, automobiles and the like—to back a recent Moscow claim of "willingness to help all countries promote internal economic development." This would be a kind of cash or barter Soviet technical aid program, in the face of this country's free Point Four aid.

5. Readiness to pay for Soviet purchases in gold where the balance of trade does not pay the bill.

As usual with Soviet plans, there seem to be several objectives here, some apparently even conflicting, such as offers to buy production equipment while offering to sell production equipment.

But they all fit into an over-all design of expansion abroad while consolidating at home.

(Tomorrow: Kremlin objectives)

NAVAL VISITOR
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, former U. S. naval commander in the Far East, arrived today for a visit before going home to become deputy chief of naval operations.



SPECIAL FOR LENT are these five big Wisconsin cheese just shipped to Emil's by R. B. Ernst, local distributor. The big wheels, weighing around 150 pounds each, are part of a carload designated for the Pacific Northwest.

Cotton Fires Studied By SP

Something new in railroad research, an intensive study to end mysterious fires in cotton shipments during transit, was announced yesterday by President D. J. Russell of Southern Pacific.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
In accordance with Oregon Civil Laws Annotated Section 60-233 the Consolidated Freightways Warehouse Division will on April 6, 1954 at 2:30 p.m. at 645 Broad Street, hold sale of the following articles to the highest bidder at Public Auction for recovery of freight and storage charges accrued in excess of legal limits:

1. Hi chair 2. Box cloths 3. Carton 4. Carton 5. Box rags 6. Sulfate 7. Carton 8. Sulfate 9. Carton 10. Trunk 11. Box dishes 12. Wash tub dishes 13. Carton 14. Carton 15. Carton 16. Box 17. Lamp Shade 18. Carton 19. Childs Chair 20. Iron Pot 21. Box 22. Carton 23. Mirror 24. Carton 25. Ironing Board 26. Wash pan 27. Pair 28. Carton

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1. Army trunk personal effects
Consolidated Freightways Inc. Warehouse Division, Terminal Mar. No. 541 M. 23-30

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH

In the Matter of the Estate of Dave Liskey, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her Final Account as Executrix of the Estate of Dave Liskey, Deceased, with the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, and that the Circuit Court of said County has fixed the 24th day of April, 1954, at the hour of 10 o'clock of said day, at the Court House at Klamath Falls, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections, if any, to said Final Account and settlement thereof.

Maudie E. Liskey, Executrix of the Estate of Dave Liskey, Deceased.
No. 839 M. 23-30 April 6-13

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH

In the Matter of the Estate of Elmer C. Manning, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Elmer C. Manning, deceased, has filed his Final Account in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County, and that Monday April 5, 1954 at 10:00 a.m. of said day and the court room of said court has been appointed by the said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.
Dated and first published March 20, 1954.
Date of last publication March 30, 1954.

Howard Kalkelday, Administrator
G. A. Heikilla, 511 Pearson 4th Ave. Bldg. Portland, Oregon 97203
Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 No. 813

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Stalin's Pet Scientist Believed Out of Favour

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Official criticism of Prof. Trofim D. Lyzenko in report circulating throughout the Soviet Union today raises the question whether the Malenkov government is about to plow under one of Stalin's pet theories.

This theory, propounded by Lyzenko, emphasizes the importance of environment in plant life and just about everything else. Lyzenko declared acquired characteristics could be passed on to the next generation.

Stalin liked this because it supported his idea that an environment of proper indoctrination could mold all people into loyal Communists.

For several years before the Red dictator's death, no one in Russia dared criticize Lyzenko, a blond, bespectacled botanist whose theories have been frowned on by most Western scientists.

Now, the first word against him has been uttered in Russia, and by no less an authority than Nikita S. Khrushchev, secretary general of the Central Committee of the Communist party and the country's agricultural boss.

Khrushchev struck at Lyzenko obliquely, an old party maneuver, by lambasting one of the professor's proteges, fellow scientist Dmitriev, former head of the Department of Agricultural Planning of the State Planning Board.

"In some institutes," Khrushchev told the Central Committee of the party Feb. 23, in a report broadcast only Sunday by the Moscow radio, "there are men who have stuck like limpets to science, but who have failed in practical work. Let us take for instance Dmitriev, who has done no little harm to the cause of developing agriculture."

Khrushchev said that after Dmitriev was fired from the State Planning Board he was given a chance to work in the South, on a state farm or at a machine tractor station.

"However," said Khrushchev, "he wriggled out of it, started studying for a doctor's degree in the Academy of Sciences, enjoying the protection of Academician T.D. Lyzenko, and he tried to obtain the degree of doctor of biological science."

While enjoying Lyzenko's protection, Dmitriev has been lecturing as an authority on agriculture.

"We," said Khrushchev, "are as yet only discussing the question of developing virgin and waste land, but comrade Dmitriev hurries to deliver public lectures on the question. It is easy to understand that our science will derive no help from such a man of learning."

Then Khrushchev said something that could be hitting right at Lyzenko.

"But is this an isolated instance?" he asked. "Unfortunately, there are men calling themselves scientific workers who have no relation with science."

Khrushchev singled out other Soviet agriculturists—and some of them are friends of Lyzenko—for mistakes in several branches of agriculture.

QUAKE
EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake sharp enough to rattle dishes was felt last night in El Centro, other Imperial Valley cities and northward to points in San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Riverside counties. No damage was reported.

TREMORS
CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Two strong, earth tremors, accompanied by loud rumbling, rocked the Calcutta area and other parts of eastern India early today but first reports told of no damage.

All information on the courses, qualifications and career opportunities is available at the U.S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, Room 309, Post Office Building, Klamath Falls.

Additional courses now available to high school graduates who qualify for enlistment are: Chemical laboratory, photolithography, heating and ventilating, soils technician, artillery countermortar and counterbattery radar, Army cargo helicopter maintenance, automotive tire repair, track vehicle repair, electronic fire control equipment repair, automotive engine rebuild, radar repair, sound projector repair, marine hull repair, railway movements operation, Army airplane mechanic, Army helicopter mechanic, basic medical equipment maintenance, physical therapy, personnel management and stenography. This brings the total of specific courses available to enlistees to eight, offering young men an opportunity for education, on-the-job training and experience in practically unlimited fields of interest.

The courses available to young women in the Women's Army Corps are listed as follows: Dental laboratory, X-ray, medical technician, medical laboratory, pharmacy, neuropsychiatric procedures, physical therapy, dental assistant, occupational therapy, personnel management, machine accounting and stenography.

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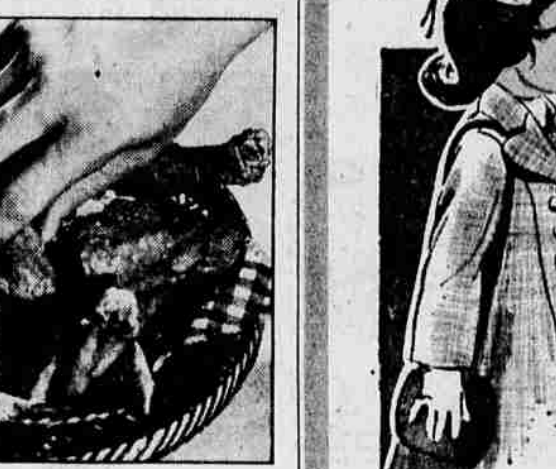
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