

Soviet Aide Speaks Of Coexistence

BALTIMORE (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov says the only road to lasting peace is through peaceful coexistence.

Capitalism and Communism should "cooperate, even assist each other," he told an overflow dinner audience of about 600 Baltimore lawyers, more than 150 chanting, sign-carrying pickets marched around his hotel, calling him "murderer" and a "smiling gangster."

Menshikov had been ushered into the hotel under close police escort an hour ahead of his scheduled arrival, avoiding a direct meeting with the pickets. Most of them were native Europeans—Ukrainians, Poles, and nationals of other Russian satellite nations.

"Admittedly," Menshikov told the lawyers, "there is no easy road to the settlement of controversial problems and lasting peace. And we cannot shut our eyes to the presence of a constant, continuing dangerous tension today."

But, he said, when all the facts are considered, there can only be one conclusion, that peaceful coexistence between capitalism and communism "is the only possible answer for the world."

He called for normalization and extensive development of Soviet-American trade.

"We believe that purchases of equipment and materials in the United States could be valued at several billion dollars in the next few years. At the same time," he added, "the Soviet Union can deliver many Soviet goods of interest to the United States."

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The tide appeared to be running definitely in favor of the President's appeal for a five-year extension of the 24-year-old trade program.

Final enactment of the Democratic-backed bill would preserve the President's bitterly disputed authority to make tariff cutting concessions in negotiating international trade agreements.

And it would maintain his powers—even more strongly opposed—to override Tariff Commission recommendations for duty increases in cases where imports threaten substantial injury to domestic industry.

In two personal appeals read to the House, Eisenhower called for defeat of the substitute backed by high-tariff forces which would clip his tariff powers, limit the program to two years and transfer much of his tariff authority to the Tariff Commission.

He contended its adoption would be "a tragic blunder which could seriously jeopardize the national interest, the foreign relations, as well as the security of the United States."

The President's pleas were credited with helping influence the late swing in favor of his program.

Possibly of more force, however, was the pressure put on wavering House Democrats by party leaders. Democratic whip cracking began in earnest when leaders' polls showed less than a majority of the 233 Democrats backing the President.

Missile Post Plans Eyed

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP)—Gen. Leighton Davis, commander of the Air Force Missile Development Center here, says the Air Force is studying the possibility of using this facility to:

1. Launch long-range ballistic missiles on a high-altitude course to Cape Canaveral, Fla., and out along the missile range across the West Indies and into the south Atlantic.
2. Launch satellites into polar orbits in contracts with the Cape Canaveral launchings, which have been equatorial orbits.

Davis told visiting aviation writers that launching of ballistic missiles here would be less hazardous to the public than those conducted in Florida because of the relative sparseness of population here.

He said that southern New Mexico has less than two persons per square mile compared with 100 to the square mile in Florida.

Even the ocean off Florida, with its considerable shipping and air traffic, expose more people to missile launching than does this thinly settled part of the country he said.

Davis said that missile contractors often prefer to do their testing here rather than in Florida because it is less expensive and "they can get data faster here."

BIRDS OCCUPY
DETROIT (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilland have a garage at their suburban Bloomfield Township home, but they can't park their car in it.

A pair of killdeer birds have set up house on the Gilland's gravel driveway. The female bird has scratched out a nest in the middle of the drive and laid four eggs in it. When the female has to leave for food the male takes over the egg-watching chores.

The eggs are expected to take a month before they hatch.

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Victory Predicted For Eisenhower Program On Reciprocal Trade Rule

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SEES RECESSION END
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—President Milton C. Lightner of the National Association of Manufacturers said Tuesday night that the recession apparently has "hit bottom" but "recovery will be slow." The industrialist—who is board chairman of the Singer Manufacturing Co. of Elizabeth, N.J.—cited increased steel production, a drop in unemployment last month and a corresponding rise in employment as signs that the recession is lifting.

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SCHEDULES

Reminder — Radio and TV program logs for the entire week were carried in Sunday's magazine section of the Herald and News. Readers are urged to retain this section for reference throughout the week. These program logs will be carried hereafter in the Sunday magazine section.

INCOME
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Ronald Colman's widow and daughter have been granted \$3,000 a month support from the estate of the late actor.

Superior Court approved the petition on behalf of Mrs. Benita Colman and her daughter Juliet. Mrs. Colman said her husband's estate was in excess of a million dollars.

Colman died here last month.

Serious Dancing In U.S. Should Take New Look

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Serious dancing in America is sick and can take some lessons from the Russians.

Who says so? Marge and Gower Cham.

Man americans who have seen the Moiseyev dance company on its current tour have wondered: "Why don't we have something like that?"

The impact of these gifted Soviet dancers can scarcely be measured. Many are predicting that their advent to these shores will have as profound an effect on American dance as the original Ballet Russe. Or more so.

Still stimulated by seeing the Moiseyev troupe, I sounded out Marge and Gower Champion. They, after all, are the foremost exponents of the dance in this country today. Both are schooled in the classics. Gower is a noted choreographer.

"The Moiseyev company was fantastic," Gower agreed. "I don't think this country has seen anything like it."

"It's a crying shame that we don't have something to match the Russians. After all, Moiseyev has only taken the traditional Russian dances, routines them superbly and trained magnificent dancers to do them."

"There's no reason we couldn't do the same. Our dance heritage is just as rich, if not more so. We have Indian dances, the square dance, the Mexican-style dances of California, the whole New Orleans tradition of jazz."

"And our dancers are as good as theirs," Marge added. "We have hundreds of dancers who are awaiting recognition. We have acrobats and tumblers who can do the same leaps and spins and can be taught enough dancing."

The couple deems Russian dancing notable for its vigor and masculinity. American dancing, they feel, has become feminized and sick.

"There's no reason it should be sick," Gower declared. "We've got enough rugged young men to do the dancing. But the tradition has been toward the classical ballet or limp-wristed kind of dancing, even in the modern dances."

"American dancing needs to become masculine."

They think the whole trend could be changed by a movement

TO WED
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar winner Miyoshi Umeki, 24, and television director Winfield Apie, 34, plan an August wedding.

The Japanese singer-actress and Apie, a tanky blond from Binghamton, N.Y., met when she first came to this country two years ago. They have been keeping steady company since she played her Oscar-winning role as Red Buttons' wife in "Sayonara."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police said Mrs. Lillian M. Perrine, 59, apparently fainted while standing over her kitchen sink. Her head fell into the water and she drowned.

ELLAND, England (AP)—"Admirers are asked not to touch this baby. Thank you."

That's the sign Mrs. Dorothy Smith hangs on her 10-month-old Patricia's buggy when she takes her out for an airing.

"I'm fed up with people pawing and picking Pat," explained the 25-year-old mother, wife of a gas man. "I don't mind them looking as long as they keep their distance. Some mothers may like other women making a fuss of their babies but I think it's unhygienic."

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