

Russian Foreign Policy Seems To Have Emerged From Zigzagging Period

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet foreign policy seems to have emerged from one of the wildest periods of zigzagging in several years and headed off once again toward a summit conference.

After recent puzzling experiences, however, no one here would guess how long it will continue headed in that direction.

At the moment there is a minimum of talk that the Soviet scientific delegation might walk out of the nuclear test talks with Western powers at Geneva. There is increasing speculation that the Soviet government may be willing, as Premier Khrushchev indicated to President Eisenhower, to hold other expert talks on ways of preventing surprise attack.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov returned to the United States Saturday after a three-week trip to Moscow for a meeting of the Communist party's Central Committee. That meeting was concerned publicly with domestic economic problems. But some of the best informed officials here said major international questions almost certainly came up also for analysis, with new foreign policy decisions likely being taken.

If Menshikov's return has any deep significance, it may well be that it signals the end of the foreign policy review and that a steadier course for Soviet affairs can be expected in the period immediately ahead.

If Menshikov brought any new instructions or messages to U. S. officials from Moscow, he did not immediately make it known.

The wild swings of Soviet diplomacy and propaganda over the last few months have created enormous speculation and puzzle in Western capitals. They generally added up to a hardening of Soviet attitudes toward the Western allies and a toughening of Russian foreign policy. This was a change from the time when, for example, Khrushchev appeared to be bending every effort he could to get President Eisenhower to the conference table.

Recently a strong body of opinion within the State Department held that the Soviets were backing away from a summit conference, did not want one, and indeed were reluctant to come to grips with the west on any issue.

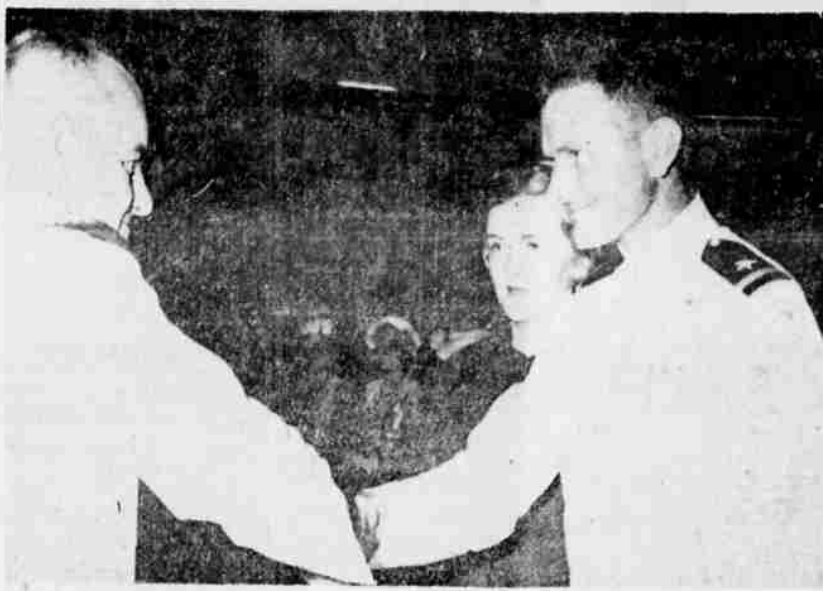
This still could be a consideration in Soviet policy—an aim of Soviet diplomacy—but the specialists' explanation for what has been happening is expressed in different terms and related to more fundamental Soviet purposes. These point up a conflict of interests not unlike that which also troubles the Western alliance.

At heart, the question each side faces is how to maintain its own internal strength for East-West settlements without weakening the basis of negotiation.

On the Western side the United States has the problem of preserving an alliance; on the other side, Moscow has the problem of preventing a relatively rigid party control system from breaking up at critical points as it did in Hungary.

Specifically, much of the recent hostile twist in Soviet diplomacy and propaganda may be attributable in part to Khrushchev's concern with maintaining his old over Eastern Europe, quite apart from his tactical maneuvers alternately luring and threatening the west to move toward the kind of summit conference the Soviet Union wants.

Such negative moves are damaging to the other major Soviet interest, picturing itself to the world as the power predominantly and unfailingly working for peaceful coexistence. Thus, the more Khrushchev acts vigorously to patch up his bloc's political structure, the more the pressures on him mount to repair the injury he does to the Soviet peace posture.



JERRY E. MORRISON receives the congratulations of Capt. H. S. Jackson, commanding officer of the Naval School of Pre-Flight, Pensacola, Florida, as he receives his ensign's commission. Morrison's wife, the former Margaret Toney of Cedarville, California, looks on. He is the son of Mrs. Daisy Crawford, 233 Broad Street, and a graduate of Chico State College. He was commissioned following 16 weeks of pre-flight training, and is now taking primary flight indoctrination at Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, near Pensacola.

Accidents In State Claim Six Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least six persons died violently in Oregon over the weekend in a variety of accidents in widely separated parts of the state.

A young mountain climber died on Mt. Jefferson and an automobile race driver was thrown to his death in two of the accidents.

The mountain climber was Robert Trahan, 31, youth who fell several hundred feet to his death Sunday on an icy glacier on the west side of 10,495-foot Mt. Jefferson in the Cascades.

Trahan had gone to the mountain Saturday with a companion, David Neilling, Stayton. Neilling said a rock rolling from above struck Trahan, knocking him off a ledge onto rocks several hundred feet below.

Neilling climbed down the mountain and hiked six miles to a ranger station to report the accident. A party of mountaineers planned to recover the body Monday.

The automobile race driver, Don Porter, 31, Portland, was hurled to his death from a spinning car at Portland Speedway Sunday. He was the father of four small children.

Roger Johnson, 19-year-old Portland partially crippled by polio, drowned Sunday in the swimming enclosure at Blue Lake Park, a few miles east of Portland.

An automobile ran down a 10-year-old girl Sunday as she rode her bicycle in front of her home on Highway 97, 4 1/2 miles south of Redmond. The victim, Marsha Jackson, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jackson.

Corvallis recorded its first traffic fatality in nearly three years Saturday when Roland Lynn Cordell, who would have been three years old next month, died of injuries suffered in a highway crash.

Roland was riding in a pickup truck with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cordell, Corvallis, and a younger brother, when the truck and an automobile collided.

An elderly farmer was killed when the tractor he was riding fell into Mary's River near Summit, about 17 miles west of Corvallis.

David F. Lister, 61, was pinned under the tractor in four feet of water after an old lodge bridge collapsed on his farm. The tractor was pulling a hay baler.

McCone In Atom Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John A. McCone, Los Angeles industrialist, was sworn in today as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission President Eisenhower.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and other high officials witnessed the ceremony.

McCone succeeds Adm. Lewis L. Strauss who has been named adviser to President Eisenhower on the atom for peace program.

McCone, a Republican, was undersecretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration. He also has held a number of other posts.

McCone, 58, attended his first meeting of the National Security Council immediately after the swearing in.

Local Legion Holds Meet

Klamath Falls American Legion Post No. 8 held a joint dinner meeting, followed by installation of 1958-59 officers, with the Lakeview Legion post, at the Hunter Lodge, Lakeview, Saturday.

The local legion officers installed were: Warner Fett, commander; Cecil Hagreen, first vice commander; Ted Coker, second vice commander; Elton Mickelsen, finance officer; Irene Young, adjutant; Charles Patton, chaplain; and Jim Coker, sergeant at arms.

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CITY BRIEFS

New Daughter — L. and Mrs. John Lehto, Anchorage, Alaska, are parents of a daughter, their first child born July 12, at Anchorage. The little girl, yet unnamed, weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Faus, and Mrs. John Lehto, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Faus and son Benny plan to fly to Alaska the first of August to greet the newcomer.

Regular Meeting — of the Evergreen Garden Club will be a work session at Ward Park on July 16 to clean the iris beds. Work will start at 9 a.m. Take a sack lunch and tools for work.

Designers Guild — meeting Friday, July 18, at the city library. All garden club members of the district are invited to take low cost containers and material for Landscape Moribana arrangements.

Visitors — Mrs. John Ehret and three young daughters, Los Angeles, have been guests of Mrs. Ehret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mark, 2201 White Street. Mrs. Ehret is the former Shirley Mark, this city. Ehret drove to Klamath Falls over the weekend to accompany his family home.

Guests — Here for a visit is Mrs. Gordon Walters, and young daughter Vicki, Walla Walla, Washington, with Mrs. Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Book, 2328 Shasta Way, and other relatives.

American Legion — Auxiliary members will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, in the Legion Hall on North Eighth. An important executive meeting will be held at 7 p.m. preceding the regular meeting.

Zuleima Nile Club — members will sew for the Shriners Hospital at the home of Madge McLaren, 1715 Lakeshore Drive, starting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 16. Take a sack lunch. For transportation call TU 4-4429.

Jolly Neighbors — Club picnic, Tuesday, July 15, at 12 noon at Ward Park. Each woman is to take a fried chicken and one other dish for potluck.

DAR Luncheon — honoring Mrs. William D. Foster, who is leaving soon for Dallas to make her home will be held Thursday, July 17, at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rice, 950 Patterson. For reservations or transportation, call Mrs. M. E. Cooper, TU 4-3321, or Mrs. Albert O. Roenicke, TU 4-6643.

Home — Elder and Mrs. Ronald Kelsey and children of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, this city, have returned from a visit to Idaho in Oklahoma City, two sisters, both married, drowned when high winds flipped over their sailboat.

Big Picnic — The annual Lake County picnic will be held July 20 at Columbia Park, Lombard Street in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Reeder, former Lake County residents, will attend.

Business Meeting — Women of the Moose Chapter 457 will have a business meeting Tuesday, July 15, at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall.

Adjourned — Klamath Falls Order of Rainbow for Girls No. 57 has adjourned for the summer. The next meeting will be August 25.

Surgery — Albert Ambers, 1110 Mendocino, is recuperating from surgery at the Klamath Valley Hospital, Ambers' son, H. D. Ambers, Walla Walla, Washington, and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Cary, Albany, have been visitors at the Ambers' home.

Legionnaires — There will be a very important meeting of American Legion Post No. 8 Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to turn out.

Meeting — Degree of Honor meeting will be tonight, July 14, at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Dutch treat following the meeting.

Potluck Picnic — Families of the Lost River Chapter Order of DeMolay, the Lost River Masonic Club and Hendy Bethel No. 61 International Order of Job's Daughters are having a joint potluck picnic at the Malin Park Friday, July 18, at 6:30 p.m. Please bring your own table service. Pop and coffee will be furnished. The families of the above are urged to come early and bring their bathing suits.

Lebanon Rebs Jubilant Over Coup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's still battling rebels received news of the Iraq coup with open jubilation today and pledged to step up their fight to topple the pro-western regime of President Camille Chamoun.

"This gives us a great new incentive to continue our fight," declared the rebel chief, Saeb Salem.

In the Basta rebel quarter of Beirut, rebels jubilantly fired their rifles into the air and danced in the streets.

The Iraqi revolt was expected to have serious repercussions in Lebanon.

Jordan immediately closed its frontiers and flights to the Jordanian capital of Amman were canceled. The Iraqi frontier also was closed.

In the Lebanese revolt, heavy explosions rocked the northern part of Tripoli during the week-end and Lebanese businessmen threatened a general strike unless the crisis is solved by July 25.

In Beirut, a customs officer was killed when rebels ambushed an airport bus on the road to the airfield. Two of the passengers were reported wounded.

TV System Plan Pushed

MONTAGUE — The kick-off campaign for raising funds for the installation of the Adler TV system in the Montague-Yreka, Weed-Gazelle, and other Shasta Valley areas will be the high point of discussion at the meeting of the board of directors of the Nor-Sis Television Corporation to be held July 17, at 8 p.m. in the office of the Yreka Justice Court, Siskiyou County Courthouse in Yreka. It was announced by James B. McAdams, president of the corporation.

A definite plan of campaign will be outlined, teams formed and captains of each team will be appointed, and a general canvass in the various parts of the interested communities will be made.

The Adler TV system, before it can be installed, must have the approval of the FCC, and the FCC will not grant approval unless there is an assurance of adequate funds in the bank to finance the installation.

Also the board will discuss plans relative to having a display booth at the county fair, which will exhibit various types of television equipment.

McAdams stresses that all board members attend the meeting, as it is urgent that the campaign get under way as quickly as possible, in order that installation may be accomplished before the rainy season begins.

California Weather

By United Press International

San Francisco Bay Area: Overcast through Tuesday except clearing inland in afternoon; little change in temperature; high today San Francisco 62, Oakland 70, San Mateo 75, San Rafael 78; low tonight 32-36; westerly winds slightly above normal.

Northern California: Mostly fair through Tuesday except fog and low clouds on coast; cooler inland; coastal winds northwesterly 12-25 m.p.h. except variable 10-15 m.p.h. Eureka northward.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Fair and slightly cooler through Tuesday.

Sacramento Valley: Fair and slightly cooler through Tuesday; high both days 65-69; low tonight 32-35; variable winds 8-15 m.p.h.

Northwestern California: Mostly fair through Tuesday except fog and low overcast on coast night and morning; slightly cooler inland; high today and low tonight 50-53; 55-51; 50-51; Santa Rosa 50-53; coastal winds northwesterly 12-22 m.p.h. except variable 10-15 m.p.h. Eureka northward.

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Pool Draws Big Crowds

DUNSMUIR — Over 400 persons per day are using the Dunsmuir swimming pool, Glen Minuth, recreation director, states.

June 22 the Sunday of Railroad Days, hit the top of the attendance this year with 635 admissions and on July 4, 539 persons used the pool.

Youngsters from Weed are now taking morning classes in Red Cross lifesaving courses. The second session for Dunsmuir children will be held July 21 to August 1. Then Mount Shasta children will be enrolled for an August 4 to August 16 session of classes.

The Mount Shasta Recreation District now brings bus loads of children for swimming on Monday and Friday afternoons. Minuth says he is glad Mount Shasta will have their own pool next year as the Dunsmuir pool's popularity now tends toward overcrowding.

Pool hours during the month of July are from noon to 8 p.m. but the 6 to 8 o'clock period is reserved for working families only. All children unaccompanied by their parents are sent home at 6 o'clock.

Big Alert Opens Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 4,500 government workers opened the final phases of Operation Alert 1958 Monday. It is the government's annual civilian defense and mobilization drill.

The workers are stationed in field offices of 33 federal agencies across the nation.

The Washington headquarters of the agencies will move into the exercise Wednesday, when another 4,500 key officials and aides take up emergency duties in their secret relocation centers in half a dozen nearby states.

The White House has not disclosed whether President Eisenhower will leave Washington for an emergency White House as he has in past years.

Operation Alert will be less dramatic than in recent years because the five-day exercise will start on an assumed "D plus 14" — the 14th day after a hypothetical enemy attack has smashed American industrial and military centers.

Great Britain is buying more tobacco from the United States. Imports from U.S. in 1957 rose to 168.3 million pounds.

How Work Law Pans Out Subject To Disagreement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Right-to-work laws, scheduled for November votes in several more states this year, already are at work in 18 states — but how they're working out is a matter of wide disagreement.

In some quarters they are hailed as highly beneficial to both labor and industry, and in others denounced as vicious and destructive.

While the laws already in effect vary as to detail, all provide that a man does not have to belong to a union to obtain a job.

Generally, opposition to such measures comes from unions, while business and industry are major supporters.

Despite many angry debates, relatively few court cases have arisen, although some states have had such laws more than a decade.

But there have been numerous attempts in many to repeal the legislation and in one — Louisiana — the effort succeeded two years ago.

Proposals for right-to-work laws apparently are slated for voter consideration this fall in California, Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Kansas. Ohio also may join their ranks. An effort failed in Montana to put the question on the ballot, as well as in other places.

The states where such legislation already is on the books are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Mississippi, South Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

A survey of the situation in several brought these comments and observations:

ARIZONA

State AFL-CIO chief K. S. Brown said that Arizona law, passed in 1947, has never been enforced but that it ever should be "it would put the unions out of business."

VIRGINIA

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond said that "the right-to-work law has served a very wholesome purpose in Virginia. The overall relations between management and labor are on a very high plane." He added that he feels the law is an important factor in attraction of new industry.

UTAH

Gud P. Backman, executive secretary of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, said the law "is working out entirely satisfactorily. It has not hurt any labor union in Utah under any conditions."

Utah AFL-CIO President Lamar D. Gulbransen took a differing view: "It is beginning to have an effect on the building and trades unions now as their contracts run out."

PUNERAL SERVICE

PORTLAND (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for William L. Williams, a member of the Port of Portland Commission 11 years and a vice president of the American Line.

He died in a hospital here Saturday.

MEXICAN EXHIBIT

PORTLAND (AP) — Mexico will have an exhibit at the Oregon Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair here in 1959.

In making the announcement the Oregon Centennial Commission said Mexico is the 23rd country to enroll. Some 35 nations are expected to enter exhibits.

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