

### Soviet Government Paying Small Countries Attention

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AP Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet government is paying lots of attention to small countries. No country seems too small to be underserving of well-planned Kremlin wooing.

Here are some of the things the Soviets have been doing in recent weeks:

The King and Queen of Nepal visited the Soviet Union. They were received with lavish hospitality, toured several different Soviet cities, were entertained at official receptions where they met all the top Soviet leaders, and were given extensive publicity in the Soviet press.

The Soviet campaign to woo Iceland received a push with a trip to the Soviet Union by a group of delegates of the Icelandic Parliament.

At the same time the Soviet press supported Iceland on the important issue of definition of territorial waters. Iceland insists a 12-mile limit instead of the traditional three-mile limit.

A parliamentary delegation from Cambodia was entertained

in Moscow, then went to Central Asia to be shown how the Soviet Union has developed economic resources.

A group of Norwegians representing the society "Norway-U.S.S.R." was entertained in Moscow and other Soviet cities.

Ethiopia's minister of trade and industry, accompanied by a group of government officials, arrived in Moscow a few days ago on the invitation of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Trade.

Such attention to small countries makes good political sense. Though small countries are often important strategically and politically, they are often neglected by the big powers. With them a little bit of attention goes a long way.

**ROCKET SEARCH**  
SALISBURY, England (AP) — Farm workers joined today in the search for a dangerous rocket dropped accidentally from a Royal Air Force plane. Police have been racing around this rolling farming country since yesterday warning people the rocket would explode if exposed to electricity or anything that generates electricity.

### Victory League Offices Open

The headquarters of the newly organized United Republican Victory League will be formally opened today at 233 East Main Street.

The organization is unique in Klamath County and in the state of Oregon, according to its organizer and director, Fred Heard, who last year was president of the Young Republicans Club at Klamath Union High School.

Hours of the league headquarters today and each Monday through Friday during pre-election time will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A public address system will be on Klamath Falls streets all day today, inviting visitors to the headquarters. Recorded march music will be through the courtesy of KFLW.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Robert Olson, a Republican precinct committeewoman, and will be served coffee and cookies. Literature will be distributed, including a folder recently published by the United Republican Victory League, which gives a biographical sketch of the Republican nominees in 1952.

### Venezuelans Playing With Democracy, A New Toy

CARACAS (AP)—The 6,200,000 people of Venezuela are playing with a new toy called democracy.

In that process, they seemingly would be far happier if there weren't any foreigners around.

They show this by a display of rudeness that apparently is far out in front of that visible elsewhere in South America.

Venezuelan men and women who accidentally bump into foreigners in the streets of this bustling capital never bother to murmur a "pardon me" or a "sorry."

At the usually crowded theaters, Venezuelans think nothing of barging out of a line of ticket-buyers and elbowing their way in front of a foreigner.

Taxi drivers and hotel employees seldom thank you for a tip. There are few smiles for a foreigner.

Americans feel the average Venezuelan's display of chilliness and rudeness more than anyone else. There are 40,000 Americans in this country and people from the United States are in the vast majority of the visitors.

Upon arrival at Maiquetia Airport, Americans find their pas-

ports treated as if disease-laden. Outside the airport, taxi prices seem to be inflated as soon as an American shows up. Often \$15 is demanded for the 12-mile ride up the superhighway to Caracas.

Some second-rate hotels charge \$14 to \$17 per day for a room far below U.S. standards.

An anti-U.S. tone in Venezuela's newspapers is fanned at every opportunity by Communists and sympathizers who have mushroomed since revolution ended the dictatorship of President Marcos Perez Jimenez last Jan. 23.

Venezuelans, in the transition from dictatorship to democracy, are still burning over the fact that the United States looked with favor upon Perez Jimenez — and awarded him the Legion of Merit. They are also resentful that he lives at Miami, Fla.

**THIRTEEN DIE**  
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A bus crashed into a ditch in the Pakistan part of mountainous Kashmir last night, killing 13 persons and injuring nine. The dead included women, children and three prisoners going to trial.

### Chamber Hosts Travel Editors

Klamath County Chamber of Commerce announced today it will host a travel editor tour for luncheon at Crater Lake August 8.

The venture is under the auspices of the chamber's Tourist Committee.

Travel editors from the Des Moines Register Tribune, San Jose Mercury, Cleveland Press and Salt Lake Tribune are slated to attend, as part of a Pacific Northwest tour.

Crater Lake park officials will also be on hand.

**HOOVER COMMENTS**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover says President Eisenhower's dispatch of troops to Lebanon was "the only course possible if the freedom of nations is to be protected from militarist conspiracies."

Hoover's comment was issued from his apartment here.

### Pair Locates Best Spot For New TV Translator Station

NEW PINE CREEK—Duane Siebert and Bob Peterson, both of Lakeview, jeered their way up Sugar Hill Sunday, July 13.

After double checking several points they finally pinpointed the best location for construction of the Goose Lake Valley Translator Station. The location roughly is a spot at the western high point of the saddle on Sugar Hill promontory profile that juts out into the valley and is easily discerned by viewers up and down the country.

Siebert said, "We have the best possible signal reception on the hill pinpointed. We are now ready to start work on a 10 by 12 foot building." But he suggested that a meeting of all club members be called right away to study the immediate problems and plan a work bee. Land must be cleared and a road bulldozed into the spot so pumice brick can be hauled in. The men said there was a spring nearby where ample water can be obtained for the mortar mix.

Around 35 more membership subscriptions of \$25 each are yet needed to complete the original quota set of 200 necessary to meet the estimated cost of \$5,000.

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