

Meeting Widens Rift Between Russia-Red China Over Basic Philosophy, Top Experts Declare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top American experts predicted today the Communist summit meeting in Moscow will bring no basic solution to the deep rift between Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Some sort of declaration probably will be issued in Moscow within the next few days which may gloss over the differences within the Communist world on coexistence with the West, it is believed here.

But such a declaration is not expected to settle the fundamental struggle between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the Chinese Communist party chairman, Mao Tse-tung.

The meeting of Communist leaders in Moscow started Nov. 9. Strong signs that the differences are basic and continuing appeared this week as first China, in its people's Daily, and then the Soviet Union, in Pravda, published sharply conflicting views of what lies ahead.

According to this line of thinking the Soviet Union, armed with powerful nuclear weapons, takes a different view toward disarmament than the Chinese Communists who may be three to five years away from possession of such arms.

Another difference is that Moscow has no unsatisfied territorial claims while Peiping wants the Nationalist Chinese stronghold of Formosa and would like more positive Soviet assistance in gaining

it. Some sources here believe Moscow has deliberately restrained Chinese militarists from an attack on Formosa.

A third difference is in Communist China's desire to achieve rapid economic development for itself. Moscow has provided substantial assistance to neutralist nations such as India and Afghanistan and has complained that Communist China has wasted some of the development funds it has received from Moscow.

There are also reports in diplomatic circles here that a power struggle is under way between Peiping and Moscow over which shall have the dominant voice in the West is the only solution.

U. S. authorities say that when the Yugoslavs, they often are among Communist China lashes out at well.

Chinese Communists have long been attacking Communist Yugoslavia for what is called revisionism of Communist doctrine.

The Yugoslavs have criticized Communist China for preaching that a third world war would mean the end to all wars and would result in a Communist world.

The Yugoslavs contend that such a war would mean mass annihilation and would only delay the development of Communist countries. The Soviet Union has taken a similar line in insisting that peaceful coexistence with

Red China Presses Viewpoint

MOSCOW (UPI) — Liu Shao-chi, Communist China's president and a leading theoretician, took four and a half hours to present Peiping's point of view at the Red summit conference here, a reliable source said today.

There was no hint of what Liu said but diplomatic observers believed the length of it alone underlined the magnitude of the ideological rift between Russian and Communist China.

The source said the text of the Liu speech was 120 pages long. Not a word of it was made public. In fact, Soviet newspapers have not printed anything about the conference and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has refused to acknowledge it is going on.

However, another Communist source said the meeting, now entering its third week, probably would continue two more days.

The disclosure of Liu's speech was considered the biggest "leak" of the conference so far and thus indicative of the secretary surrounding the meeting and the state of affairs between Moscow and Peiping.

The battle between the two Communist giants over how to deal with the West erupted in opposing editorials this week in Moscow's Pravda and Peiping's People's Daily.

Peiping insists on emphasizing traditional, revolutionary methods of spreading communism. Moscow calls this dogmatism. Moscow says the Communist world is now strong enough to spread communism peacefully.

Shooting Melee Disrupts Trial

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A sad-eyed husband killed one attorney and wounded two others in a courtroom shooting melee Wednesday when he feared his estranged wife and mother-in-law were getting the best of a property settlement.

Bob Williams, about 52, a sand and gravel contractor, was booked for murder shortly after being disarmed by his own attorney.

Police said Williams emptied a .38 caliber pistol in the court room shortly after Dist. Judge Jon Collins suggested a property settlement on family gravel pit properties. Williams' wife Joyce is planning a divorce.

Witnesses said Williams reached inside his floppy shirt and brought out the automatic. His first shots fatally wounded Eli Livicato, 33, a Reno attorney and father of three. Another shot struck Edwin Mulcahy, former assistant district attorney, in the side, critically injuring him.

G. Weldon Snyder, a visiting Ohio lawyer from Medina and Williams' brother-in-law, suffered less serious wounds in his thigh and shoulder.

Officers said the bullets which struck Snyder evidently were aimed for Williams' mother-in-law Edna Snyder, who was sitting next to her son.

"He wanted to kill somebody—no, everybody, and he tried," said Sam Francovich, Williams' attorney and the man who finally disarmed him.

Francovich said the case obviously was going badly for Williams who asked him to make an objection. Francovich refused. Williams stood up and began firing.

Little Drive Proves Costly

KING GEORGE, Va. (AP)—The general deer hunting season is under way in Virginia. But Juanita Gallahan would rather not discuss it.

A nonhunter, she bagged two deer she didn't want the other night and has two smashed cars to prove it.

Mrs. Gallahan took one of the two family cars out for a drive near her King George County home and killed a deer which ran in front of the vehicle.

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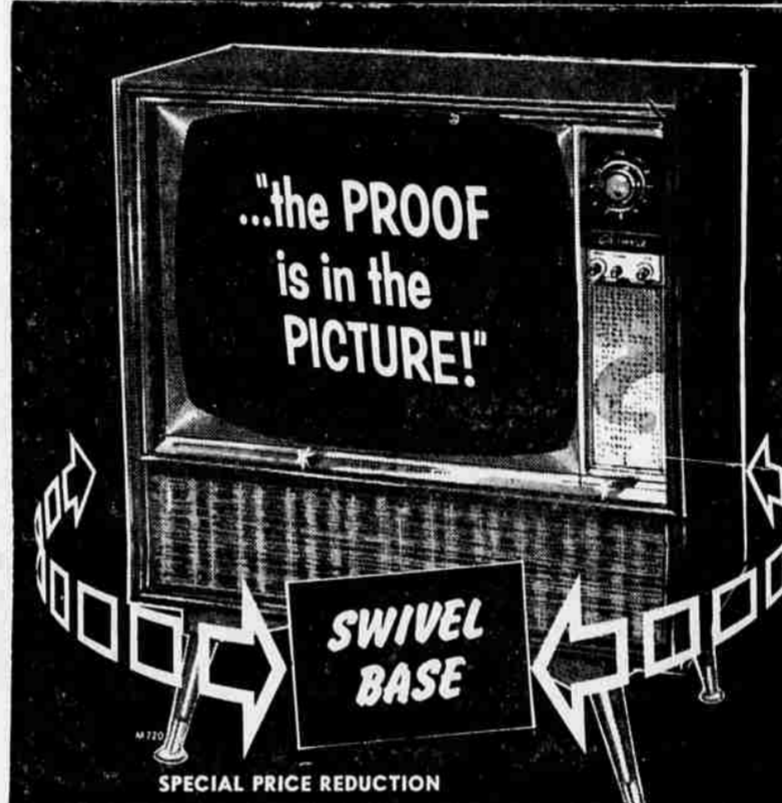
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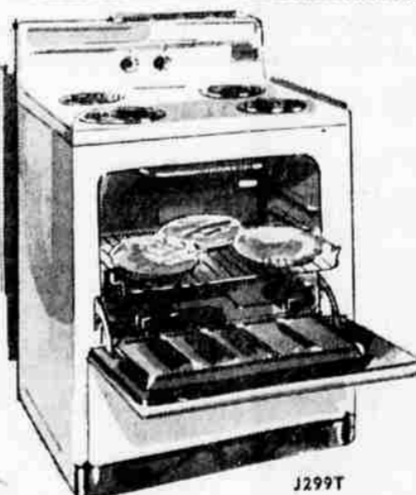
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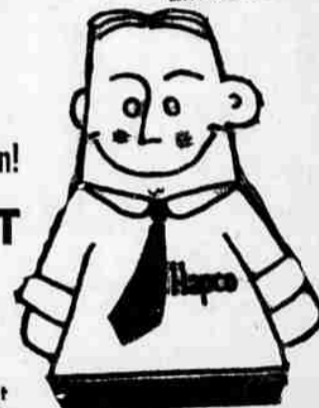
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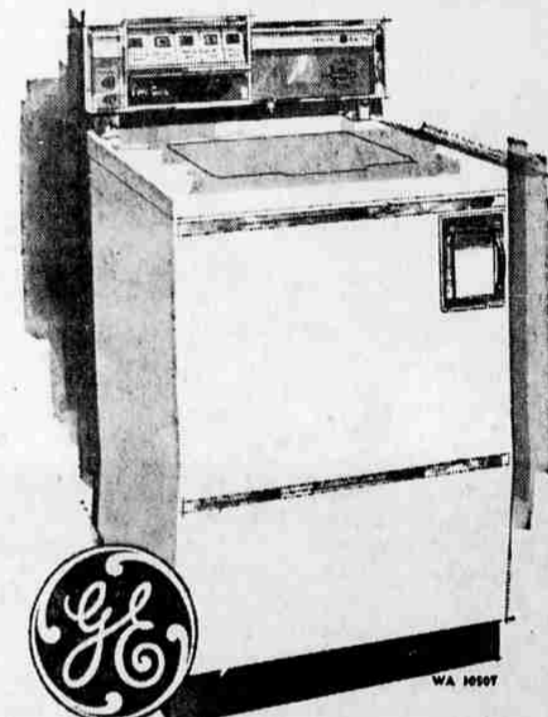
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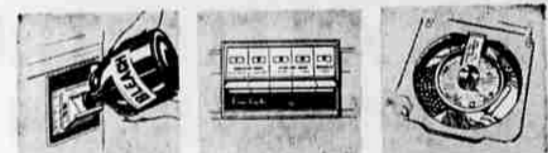
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