

# Russian Wheat-Buying Mission Heads For U.S. For Negotiations

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet mission was expected to leave for the United States today or Tuesday to negotiate the purchase of up to \$250 million worth of American wheat to help make up for poor Soviet harvests.

The Soviet government has only hinted to the public that serious grain shortages are forcing the purchase, the largest single business deal between the United States and the U.S.S.R. since World War II.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said on Thursday, the day after President Kennedy announced he had authorized the deal, that such authorization had been made. It did not say that Moscow would buy, but such an inference should have been clear to astute readers of the Soviet press.

Head of the mission is Deputy Trade Minister Sergei Borisov. He and three other officials were being issued visas today and

were scheduled to fly to New York shortly afterwards.

The sales will be on a commercial basis, not government to government, with payment in gold or dollars.

The Russians are said to have sold hundreds of millions of dollars worth of gold in the banking centers of Western Europe.

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during the past month to pay for the wheat they are buying from the United States, Canada and Australia.

Borisov headed the Soviet delegation to Canada. While in Ottawa closing the deal for 8 million tons of Canadian wheat, he made contact with U.S. wheat dealers.

The Agriculture Department indicated today that Russia and other Communist countries might purchase as much as 250 million bushels of U.S. wheat.

A weekly publication by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that "inquiries in recent weeks have indicated that around 250 million bushels may be involved, with the Soviet Union apparently interested in about 150 million."

Appearing on a television program Sunday, Freeman said he was convinced the sale would be advantageous to the United States by improving wheat farmers income, reducing the U.S. balance of payments deficit and strengthening wheat prices.

He termed as "a bit ridiculous" Richard M. Nixon's criticism of the sale. Freeman implied that the unsuccessful 1960 presidential candidate was trying to use the issue to inject himself into the 1964 election campaign.

Freeman also discounted the contention of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that political considerations such as Russian removal of her troops from Cuba should be attached to the deal.

Such provisions, Freeman said, "would be a deterrent toward the strengthening and improving" of U. S. - Soviet relations.

## Freeman Estimates Deal Will Save \$200 Million

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**HO HUM!** — His foot still in stirrup, Jim Loehig begins his steer wrestling demonstration with an almost casual expression on his face. Loehig, of Grand Meadow, Minn., made demonstration during a recent appearance of a professional rodeo in Prairie du Chien, Wis. — UPI Telephoto

## Democrats To Reemphasize Intentions To Pass Tax Cut, Civil Rights Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was expected to reemphasize to his Senate colleagues today the Democratic leadership's intention to pass both tax legislation and civil rights measures before Congress adjourns.

Humphrey said the bills were "essential for the strength and progress of America" and "both are supported by the people."

The Democratic whip said in a statement that if Senators wanted to get home for Christmas, "they will have to complete action on those top-priority programs in Washington."

"Undue delay," of either measure, he said, "will be met with firm determination by the Democratic leadership."

President Kennedy's proposed tax reform and reduction measure, already approved by the House, now is before the Senate Finance Committee which will soon hold public hearings on it.

His civil rights program is still in the judiciary committees of both Houses. The House Judiciary Committee is not expected to act on the over-all bill until late October.

Other congressional news:

**Civil Rights:** Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is expected to ask the House Judiciary Committee. Tuesday to modify a strong civil rights bill that has subcommittee approval. Based on past testimony, it was expected that Kennedy would oppose the new provisions added by the subcommittee to the administration's proposals because they might jeopardize passage of any civil rights legislation this year.

**Crime:** The Senate investigations subcommittee plans to question law enforcement officials Tuesday on crime syndicate activities in Tampa, Fla., Buffalo, N.Y., and Boston. Underworld informer Joseph Valachi has been temporarily excused as a witness, but Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., has indicated he wants to question the mobster about gangland connections in the Las Vegas, Nev., gambling center.

A curved, pointed grapefruit knife is a handy gadget also for removing soft-cooked eggs from their shells.

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### House Fixing

- ACROSS**
- 1 Window part
  - 5 Roof type
  - 8 Door upright
  - 12 Virginia willow
  - 13 Japanese outcast
  - 14 Chile
  - 15 Work break
  - 16 Expose to moisture
  - 17 German title
  - 18 Printer's measures
  - 19 Having hearing
  - 21 National Intelligence Authority (ab.)
  - 22 Depths
  - 24 Snake
  - 26 Two-spot
  - 28 Drinking pledge
  - 29 Greek letter
  - 30 Through
  - 31 Male nickname
  - 32 Lamb
- DOWN**
- 1 Fathered
  - 2 Detailed
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  - 4 Pillar
  - 5 Wife of Zeus (myth)
  - 6 Roman road
  - 7 Meat paste
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  - 38 Type of shingle
  - 40 Roofer
  - 43 Demonstrative pronoun
  - 44 Flower scent
  - 45 Bolivian Indian
  - 48 New Guinea airfield
  - 50 Resting place

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Window part: SILL; 5. Roof type: GABLE; 8. Door upright: SHUTTER; 12. Virginia willow: SALICINA; 13. Japanese outcast: KATANA; 14. Chile: PASTEL; 15. Work break: LUNCH; 16. Expose to moisture: DRY; 17. German title: FÜRST; 18. Printer's measures: GALLEY; 19. Having hearing: DEPOSE; 21. National Intelligence Authority (ab.): CIA; 22. Depths: ABYSS; 24. Snake: COBRA; 26. Two-spot: SPOT; 28. Drinking pledge: TOAST; 29. Greek letter: SIGMA; 30. Through: THROUGH; 31. Male nickname: BOB; 32. Lamb: LAMB.

DOWN: 1. Fathered: BEGET; 2. Detailed: DETAILED; 3. Renter: RENT; 4. Pillar: COLUMN; 5. Wife of Zeus (myth): HERA; 6. Roman road: VIAS; 7. Meat paste: PASTA; 8. Hebrew sacred name: SHALOM; 9. Things to be done: DEEDS; 10. Girl's name: ANN; 11. Indian province: ARIZONA; 19. Reversions of land: REVERSIONS; 20. Corn crane: CRANE; 21. Rafter support: RAFTER; 25. Type of window: WINDOW; 27. Geologic ages: PERIODS; 28. Young oyster name: OYSTER; 33. Kettledrum: DRUM; 34. Stair parts: STAIRS; 36. With rounded ends (bot.): BUDS; 37. Card game: CARDS; 38. Type of shingle: SHINGLES; 40. Roofer: ROOFER; 43. Demonstrative pronoun: THIS; 44. Flower scent: SCENT; 45. Bolivian Indian: INDIAN; 48. New Guinea airfield: AIRFIELD; 50. Resting place: PLACE.

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# Mao May Give Up Reign In China, But Peking Hard Line Won't Soften

LONDON (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung may quit soon as active leader of the Chinese Communist party, according to reports circulating in Communist circles today. But the change was not expected to soften Peking's hard line.

Mao, who will be 70 in December, turned over the presidency in 1959 to Liu Shao-chi, his close collaborator for more than 20 years. Liu was considered the most likely candidate to succeed him in the more powerful party post.

Mao considers himself the "Chinese Lenin" and is believed to want more time to work on Marxist-Leninist ideology. Stepping into the role of elder statesman would enable him to do this.

Ideology figures strongly in the Sino-Soviet split. Peking contends its Communist are following the true doctrines and the modifications introduced by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev are "revisionist" heresy.

In Moscow, informed sources said Sunday that a summit conference of the world's major Communist parties would be held there next month to review the split with Peking.

The meeting may lead to the expulsion of Peking from the

Moscow-led Communist camp, after retirement, giving advice and guidance to his successor and having the power and prestige to make it stick.

Nevertheless, the prospects of a change revived speculation about the possibility of a split in the ranks of Peking's leaders over the dispute with Moscow.

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