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# **UPI** Correspondents Take Look Into Future

lies ahead for the world in 1964? Seeking the answer to this question. United Press International correspondents throughout the globe produced correspondents these look-ahead, on-the-spot

By RAYMOND LAHR WASHINGTON — The year ahead in Washington will be filled with questions and uncertainty about the course of gov-

ernment and politics. With President Johnson just established in the White House, he and the Democratic-led Congress will try to handle domestic and foreign affairs so as to win a vote of confidence in the national elections next Novem-

After the political truce de-clared when President Kennedy was assassinated, the Republi-can opposition will return to the attack in an effort to discredit the Kennedy-Johnson programs and the Democratic record in

The next six months will tell whether Johnson will have more success than Kennedy in getting action from Congress, Johnson, once one of the shrewdest congressional leaders, is committed to the Kennedy policies, particularly the unfinished civil rights and tax reduction legislation. Those two issues will extend into 1964 as the biggest ones be fore Congress. While dealing with domestic

issues in a political year, Johnson is expected to stand by the Kennedy foreign policies. These were aimed at easing tensions with the Soviet Union, keeping Southeast Asia outside the Communist camp and curing the ills of NATO, Latin America and

#### By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union faces 1964 with a cautious hope the cold war will warm up and the improvement in East-West relations brought by the partial nuclear test ban pact will con-

Premier Nikita Khrushchev is expected to try to avoid rocking the international boat while sizng up the new Johnson administration. This includes not preelpitating a showdown over Berlin although there may be some probings. Little progress toward general disarmament is anticipated.

A showdown world Commu nist congress is in the eards at which the Kremlin-backing ma jority will move to oust Peking

from the Communist fold. On the home front a crash program to manifacture needed chemicals and machinery should help hard-hit agriculture. A new space spectacular is ex-pected in which the Soviets may try to link up several manned ships in orbit to establish a

#### By K. C. THALER

I.ONDON - The most important event for Britain in 1964 is the general election that must be held by November. Both the ruling Conservatives and the front-running (in polls) Labor opposition will be preoccupied with how to win it. Outcome of the election will

determine the direction of all al moves and affect such vital issues as the future of Britain's independent nuclear deterrent (which the Conservatives want and Labor doesn't) and the degree of British cooperation with Europe. Continued close ties with the

United States are assured whatever government is elected. Both parties also will press for the fullest exploration of agreements with Russia but not at the cost of appeasement.

Economically Britain looks for another good year despite political uncertainties and inevitable heavy pressure from all ranks of labor for pay hikes.

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING BEHLIN - Western officials expect new trouble on the lifelines to isolated West Berlin in 1964, but no major showdown with the Russians.

The Allies fear not only a repetition of holdups of Western military convoys on the 116-mile highway through East Germent could be extremely dan-

Expectations of new troubles here are based on the assumption there will be no Berlin set-tlement. The year 1964 is not likely to bring a solution of the old dispute any closer than did

#### By WELLINGTON LONG

BONN-The Big 1954 question how will the country fare with-out its old chancellor. Konrad Adenauer, who led the country for 14 years. Ludwig Erhard, the economic genius who wait-ed so long to step into "Der Alte's" shoes, will be on trial in the public eye.

Adenauer opposed Erhard's succession, claiming he was a fine economist but lacked the talent and toughness to lead the government. This is the chalmge Erhard must answer, He has chosen his own bottlefield. the national budget which he says must not grow faster than the national product.

There is no sign relations with the Soviet Union will either greatly worsen or improve, although the usual exchanges of notes and threats about Berlin and West German armaments. and continuing trouble on the Berlin access routes, can be an

#### By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

PARIS - There will be new tensions in the Western alliance and in the European Common Market with President Charles de Gaulle pressing his nationalistic policies more strongly than ever following President Kenne dy's assassination.

In NATO, De Gaulle will remain a difficult ally, continuing to demand a greater role for Europe while seeking to ease the United States gradually out of the controlling seat. In the Common Market. De Gaulle might conceivably earry out his walkout threat if West Germany refuses to accept his insistence

De Gaulle will take his time about fixing a date to meet

with President Johnson. In North Africa, continued trouble between Algeria and Morocco is likely, with Algerian President Ben Bella purhing his drive to introduce Cuba-style "socialism" throughout North Africa.

#### By William F. Sunderland

ROME - The year 1964 could be Italy's most decisive year since the war, politically and economically. The center-left government of Aldo Moro is balanced on a thin edge. Both Communists and the right-wing parties are against it.

The political unrest, coupled with a steady inflation spiral, could spell an economic disaster for Italy and play into Communist hands. On the other hand, if More's government works, it could pull Italy out of political turmoil and give the country its first stable leadership in years.

The Communists, nevertheless, with about one-fourth the nation's votes, remain an ever-

#### By NEIL SHEEHAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam In 1964 the Communist Viet Cong forces will try to seize and hold cities and perhaps entire provinces at present occupled by government forces.
Until now, the increasingly

confident Communist guerrillas have been reluctant to stand and fight for control of the pop-ulation centers. The year 1953 saw the Vict Cong completely overrun iwo district capitals but they withdrew in the face of government battalions sent in The Viet Cong have been

beefing up their forces in the critical Mokang delta south of defensible outposts and captur-ing weapons with which they finally have began lighting regu-If South Viet Nam's new military government does not act.

and act quickly, striking the "hard-core" Communist forces

before they become better or ganized, then irreparable dam

age could be done and the war lost in Vict Nam.

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