

US Feels Discord in USSR Will Last

New Chiefs Believed Facing Opposition, Not Expected to Be Long in Control

By MAX FRANKEL
The new leaders of the Soviet Union are thought to have put together only an interim coalition of contending forces.

These views were given to President Johnson by his principal national security adviser at a White House meeting at noon Saturday.

Analysis here said they still had no reliable explanation for the sudden overthrow of Khrushchev and no clear indication of the role of various men and issues in the plot against him.

But there was general skepticism here about the official statements from Moscow that far some of them already contradict.

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'Family of Man' Society Selects Award Winners

New York, N. Y.—Adlai E. Stevenson, Edward R. Murrow, Nobel peace prize winner Albert J. Luttwak and New York television station WNDT will receive \$5,000 each from the Society for the Family of Man for setting "examples of excellence" in their respective fields.

The awards, announced Saturday, will be presented at a dinner on Oct. 28 at which former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will receive, as previously announced, the society's highest tribute—the Family of Man award.

The society was founded by the Protestant Council of the City of New York. Stevenson is United States ambassador to the United Nations. Murrow is former head of the United States information agency.

Luttwak was designated "for leading the fight against the 'apartheid' (white supremacy) policy of the South African government."

WNDT is an educational television station owned by Educational Broadcasting Corp.

Goldwater Fears a US Under 1 Man's Thumb

Los Angeles Times News Service
Senator Barry Goldwater jogged across industrial Ohio Saturday, warning against a one man, one thumb federal government which might strip labor of its collective bargaining rights.

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that feels all the people should have their thumbs on the government.

He said he supported the "many thumbs" concept. "We don't want one man's thumb on our country," he said.

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The company contends that the concession is necessary to make Kelvator competitive with other appliance manufacturers.

A union spokesman said some progress had been made on this issue Saturday, but reported that the parties still were far apart.

County Threatens Atlanta With Suit to Keep Braves

AMC, Union Near Accord on New Pact

Negotiators in Detroit Strive to Agree in Time for Full Day of Work Monday

By LEON HUBER
Detroit, Mich.—Negotiators for the American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers were down on a Monday bargaining session early Sunday aimed at reaching a strike settlement before going to bed.

It was apparent that both sides felt it was urgent to resolve the remaining issues in time to get some workers back on the job Sunday to prepare for plans for full operation Monday.

After 15 hours of bargaining Saturday, spokesmen reported that progress had been made on most of the issues that led to the strike which started at 12:01 a. m. Friday, Milwaukee time.

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'We Challenge Johnson to Debate Us'

Johnson TV Talk to Assess Russian Shift, Peking Bomb

Washington, D. C.—President Johnson, canceling immediate campaign plans, will report to the nation Sunday night on Communist China's first nuclear test and the power shake-up in the Soviet Union.

Johnson will go before television cameras and radio microphones at 6:30 p. m. (CST). All State and other sections of the west, rearranged his schedule after a series of lengthy White House conferences.

He met for an hour with the national security council, then conferred privately and at length with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense McNamara. There presumably were other conferences, since

free to accept a standing offer from Johnson for secret intelligence briefings.

Press Secretary George Brady said Johnson was canceling campaign appearances Monday in San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Johnson had planned to tour other states on Tuesday, but Brady said he would be in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday also.

Drop Offer, It Wants, or Go to Court

Inducements to Move and Break Lease Here Are Illegal, Letter Asserts

By AVERY WITENBERGER
County officials took their first legal step Saturday to try to keep the Braves.

A formal notice was sent to officials of Atlanta that Milwaukee county would sue them unless they immediately stopped trying to entice the Braves.

Atlanta has offered the Braves the best lease for the 18 million dollar sports stadium being rushed to completion there.

To sweeten the offer, Atlanta would throw in a lucrative TV-radio package—reportedly paying \$7,500,000 for five year rights to broadcast Atlanta home games.

William C. Bartholomew, board chairman of the Braves, has said that he would be considered by the ball club's directors this week. He has not announced the date, but last week reportedly told the sports weekly, Sporting News, to expect an important announcement on Thursday.

He denied Saturday the report that he had mentioned a date.

Grobbsmidt Orders Letter
The county's letter pointed out that a transfer of the club's franchise from Milwaukee would result in a breach of the Braves' stadium rental contract.

On Wisconsin Proposed Nominees for a 1964 State Bight Award

Not long ago there was formed in California a group which calls itself the Los Angeles Gruessome committee. Its function is to make awards for "outstanding accomplishments in uplighting the city."

A similar approach might be taken in Wisconsin, which has a few eyesores of its own worth hailing. Why not call it the "Wisconsin Uplight committee" and turn it loose to acclaim those things which pollute the handsome scenery of our state? Candidates for the 1964 light award might include:

Billboard interests, which mar the public view, particularly those that created the super billboards occasionally seen from interstate routes.

The restorers, taverns, restaurants and other people who blot out the very scenery they extol with roadside jungles of garish signs.

The junkyard operators who create whole mountains of rusting metal and shattered glass in the midst of scenes of tranquil beauty.

The litterbugs who strewn our roadsides with debris, our beaches with the razor sharp flaps of flip top cans and our waterways with junk.

The subdivision developers who bulldoze down every tree in sight and march cracker box houses over hill and dale, and the owners of shacks and trailers which line the shores of one to a half lakes, a tribute to bad local zoning or no zoning at all.

The defacers of parks, the carvers of initials on benches, the target shooters at highway signs and the dabblers of paint on scenic attractions.

Record Tying Heat Wave Gives Way to Cool Front

Saturday posed a problem for the storm window crowd. It was a perfect day to put storm windows on, but it was a better day to leave them off.

The temperature climbed to 81 at 2 p. m. at Gen Mitchell field, that tied the record high for Oct. 17 set in 1856. It was the warmest reading here since Sept. 10 when it reached 82.

It didn't last long, however. By 5 p. m., the mercury had fallen 15 degrees after a cool front passed.

Sunday, the weather bureau said, will be partly cloudy and somewhat cooler, but no rain was forecast for the Milwaukee area.



Senator Barry Goldwater was greeted by girls with bunches of balloons when he spoke at a campaign rally at the Akron-Canton (Ohio) airport Saturday.

3 Killed as Plane Crashes in Illinois

Antioch, Ill.—UPI—Three persons were killed Saturday in the crash of a small private plane three miles east of Antioch.

Lake county sheriff's deputies said witnesses reported seeing the plane "spin out and dive into the ground."

The dead were identified as Melbourne F. Rasmussen, 43, of Oak Park, Ill.; Walter H. Donaldson, 39, of Morton Grove, Ill. and the pilot, Theodore F. Gettenberger, 45, of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Students Protest A-Blast

Tokyo, Japan.—About 170 students of the militant leftist student body Zengakuren demonstrated Saturday outside a Communist Chinese liaison office in Tokyo. They protested Red China's explosion of an atom bomb Friday.

The White House replied that it considered the talk to be a briefing to the nation rather than commentary upon the events themselves.

In its announcement Saturday, the White House said the national security council recommended that the president "report and assess" even though it was said, "there is no present cause for national alarm and no immediate emergency."

The abrupt shift of presidential plans, which also included the scheduling of a Monday briefing for congressional leaders of both parties, seemed to suggest some recent change in the official mood.

The Johnson has downgraded the military significance of the Chinese nuclear test. He also was assured Friday by Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin that Soviet foreign policy remained unchanged.

The president, who had been expected to fly to his Texas ranch Sunday night before undertaking a two day campaign swing through the Lone Star

Humphrey in South

Ashville, N. C.—UPI—Senator Hubert Humphrey talked power-political and electrical on a tour of the south Saturday.

In speeches at Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., in the power producing Tennessee Valley.

He met for an hour with the national security council, then conferred privately and at length with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense McNamara. There presumably were other conferences, since

The last act of political heckling is recalled by Walter Mondrag. Page 2, Editorial Section.

British Labor party leader Harold Wilson is credited personally with winning last week's close election, in an article by Edwin Rob, Journal special correspondent in London. Page 3, Editorial Section.

Badgers Beat Iowa, 31-21, for First Big Ten Victory

Wisconsin's football team scored its first Big Ten victory Saturday, defeating Iowa, 31-21, before a record crowd of 65,173 at Madison. Details in Sports Section.

"Machine gun alley" is the coast guard term for the ocean off the Cuban shore. An article on page 1, Men's and Recreation Section, tells about this area.

She'd rather smoke a good cigar than be a dedicated activist, says Sarah Miles, 21 year old British nonconformist. Page 6, TV Screen Magazine.

The accent on politics in The Picture Journal. Robert Wells describes the art of presidential campaigning. Barry Goldwater's first portfolio of his famous Arizona desertscape; Albert England of Waukesha shows his political button collection, and photographers take you on the trail with the presidential candidates of this century.

Temperature range Saturday, 81 at 2 p. m., and 47 at 1:15 a. m.; precipitation, none. Temperature range a year ago Saturday, 72 and 56; precipitation, a trace. Sunrise Monday, 6:09 a. m.; sunset, 6:03 p. m., 1964. Moonrise, 4:20 a. m. Sunday; moonset, 4:06 a. m. Monday. Weather map on page 4, part 2.

New Look at China

Peking's Progress Visible, Solid

This is the first of a 10 part series on Communist China. The writer is a specialist in far eastern affairs for the Paris newspaper La Monde. He recently completed a lengthy tour of Red China, his first visit there since 1955.

By ROBERT GULLAIN
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service
Peking, China.—Well, let's say it right away, at the end of a long journey of seven weeks in Communist China: When Peking's rulers say that they have "on the whole" succeeded, I think they are telling the truth.

The Communist regime is now firmly on the track, although errors and obstacles brought it close to disaster. There has been great general progress, although there still exist areas—some of them—of difficulties and suffering, as the Chinese concede implicitly and as any objective visitor can see.

thunderstruck by the progress; friends of communism would be appalled by the problems that remain. Communism has won two victories in China.

First, it has conquered all sorts of long standing evils—corruption, disorderliness, disease. The advances I noted in my last visit in the autumn of 1955 have been consolidated. And if it is true that the Chinese have suffered a famine, they are not hungry today.

But communism has also scored a second victory. It has decidedly "succeeded"—if that is the word—in manufacturing obedience by pushing its 700 million people through the rollers of Mao Marxism.

After the years of the great crisis, from 1959 to the present, the planners in Peking had transferred priority from heavy industry to agriculture, and the view from my train window answered my question: "What would Chinese agriculture—which is both the base and the foundation of China's economy—be like in the summer of 1964?"

There was a second surprise. There was a second surprise. There was a second surprise. There was a second surprise. There was a second surprise.

At first sight, anyone could see that he was in the land of the communists.