

Khrushchev Issues Threat To Neutralist Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev voiced a cryptic threat to Indonesians last night at a banquet capping his red-carpet welcome to this neutralist nation.

"There are differences of opinion between us and President Sukarno," he said as his nationalist-minded host sat beside him. "If you press me, these differences may grow wider."

The remark was unexplained and may have been intended as a joke.

Khrushchev also said so far as he knew, there were no basic political conflicts between the two countries.

The Sukarno government's biggest dispute with Communist centers on the Indonesian campaign to root Chinese traders from rural areas, where they have run enterprises around native businessmen. Red China objects vigorously to the re-settlement program.

If Khrushchev has taken Peiping's side in that, he passed up a chance to show it as a seat-mate of Red Chinese Ambassador Huang Chen at a performance of Indonesian dances after the banquet.

In his speech Khrushchev professed sincere friendship for Indonesia, promised further Soviet aid and, as he did in India and Burma, attacked the Western powers as colonialists.

Khrushchev charged that Western governments are helping underdeveloped countries only to shackle them economically.

Officials in Havana said one of the Cubans involved in the reported incident was identified from documents as Robert Kelly, a member of the U.S. Civil Air Patrol. Kelly said the second man also was believed to be an American.

2 Fliers In Crash May be Americans

HAVANA (AP) — Two fliers were reported killed yesterday in a plane crash 100 miles east of Havana and Cuban officials said they were believed to be Americans flying a fire-bombing mission.

Officials of the Castro government have long charged that light planes based in the United States have been attacking Cuban sugar cane fields. They claim such flights are attempts to sabotage the Castro regime by destroying the sugar crop, main support of Cuban economy.

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Benson Unveils Minimum Wage Level Administration May Be Hiked-Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson unveiled the administration's new farm bill with a conciliatory promise to Congress to take another look at previously spurned Democratic proposals.

But skeptical members of the House Agriculture Committee felt that if Benson did not lock the door against higher farm price supports, he at least closed it with a convincing slam.

Benson submitted a proposed farm bill that would greatly reduce price supports, and free wheat farmers to produce as much wheat as they want. Democratic farm leaders in Congress and Benson agree that wheat is the major surplus problem. But they disagree violently on how to solve it.

Benson told the committee his way of curbing costly surpluses requires a three-year extension of the soil bank program with a goal of retiring 60 million acres of farmland, vigorous overseas disposal of surpluses, and reduced price supports to discourage un-economic overproduction.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration cleared the way yesterday for a probable boost in the present dollar-an-hour minimum wage.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell submitted a report to the House and Senate saying "a modest increase" is now feasible without curtailing employment or earning power in low-wage industries.

Democratic leaders of Congress also have endorsed a hike in amount and coverage of the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the law—the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Organized labor, led by the AFL-CIO, advocates a new \$1.25 minimum and an inclusion of millions of new exempt workers.

Mitchell steered clear of recommending a new minimum level, but he was expected to call for a specific hike in testimony to a House Labor subcommittee on March 2.

It was indicated that administration may recommend a boost to \$1.10 or \$1.15 while also repeating recommendations to extend the law's coverage to about three million now exempt workers.

A Senate Labor subcommittee headed by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D.-Mass.) has recommended boosting the minimum to \$1.25 an hour and extending coverage to 7 to 10 million more workers.

The present dollar minimum wage — plus the requirement for time and one-half overtime pay for hours worked beyond 40 a week — applies to about 24 million workers in interstate commerce.

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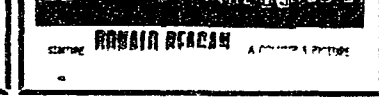
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