

U. S., Red Exchange Visits Pictured Good Eye-Opener

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—A look-see is a good eye-opener.

The exchange visits of Americans and Soviets—particularly of officials—may have an immediate, visible result. Long-range, the thinking of both governments should be clarified and affected.

The Soviet Union's two deputy premiers, Frol R. Kozlov and Anastas I. Mikoyan, came this year to the United States where there is no broad discontent except perhaps on the racial issue. They looked around, and found a degree of prosperity the Soviets can only dream of.

No Broad Discontent
Vice President Richard M. Nixon has visited the U.S.S.R. and so far as American news reports from there indicate—found hopes of cheerful, hardworking Soviet citizens who showed no broad discontent with their government or their way of life.

Most Soviet citizens now alive never knew any other government or way of life, and is getting better for those in managerial jobs.

In both cases what the officials saw should affect the thinking of their governments, particularly in their thinking. And what the officials found can be multiplied many times by what the non-official visitors see in both countries.

The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who shaped American foreign policy, seemed taken with the idea a number of times that if this country could keep up its "containment" policy long enough the Soviet edifice might topple.

Explanation Made
He even went so far one time as to tell a congressional committee the Soviet system was at the point of collapsing. President Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty later had to explain Dulles didn't really mean collapsing.

Yet this attitude of Dulles, who never got a look around the Soviet Union raises a question: What would his thinking, and perhaps even some aspects of his foreign policy, have been if he had gotten an inside look?

Dulles, like Soviet leaders who

are convinced capitalistic societies will eventually collapse, was a victim of his own wishful thinking. He and they wanted to believe they were seeing what they wanted to see.

President Eisenhower is known to feel there are considerable pressures within the Soviet Union which might persuade the Kremlin to accept a tension-easing agreement.

That makes sense and is a long way from envisioning a Soviet collapse.

It is reasonable to believe that the more the Soviets learn about the material advantages of the people in the non-communist countries, the more they will want to measure up to their masters to meet their desires.

Feel Increased Right
It's also reasonable to believe that as more Soviet citizens are educated they will feel an increased right to assert themselves in the conduct of a government which affects them. Travel is a part of their education.

The exchange visits which bring

U.S. and Soviet citizens together in this country—where they get a close-up view of what personal freedom means—should be a force shaping attitudes when they return home.

But again it would be wishful thinking to believe that Soviet citizens would want or would accept everything they see in American life.

For instance, they might feel repelled by a system which, unlike theirs, does not provide security from the cradle to the grave.

Feel Same Way
In short, there may be some things, but not all, which visiting Soviets might consider an improvement on their own system.

By the same token, Americans visiting the U.S.S.R. may feel the same about what they see there.

In a long history of men, minds and governments there is a steady evolution, even though it may look painfully slow. No people or government can escape it.

So while this country may feel that letting Soviet citizens come here may be an effective way of bringing about changes in the Soviet Union, Americans visit to the

8th Victim Of Sunday Pittsboro Crash Dies

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Roy T. Duncan of Gastonia died in a hospital here Wednesday night, the eighth victim of a traffic accident at Pittsboro Sunday.

Duncan, a teacher, had hitchhiked a ride with five other sailors. Their car and one driven by Harry F. Kevin of Pittsboro rolled. Erwin and four of the sailors died in the crash.

The only survivor, Garland Hendricks of Belmont, remains in a hospital here.

WATCH THE PUFFS
CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council suggests that, when passing, watch the exhaust pipe of the car ahead for smoke puffs. A puff means the driver has a foot from the accelerator. Perhaps he's slowing for a turn. A sharp gust of smoke may mean the motorist ahead is speeding up so that you will be unable to pass.

U.S.S.R. may affect American thinking, too.

To think otherwise would be to assume there is nothing good in the Soviet Union and that everything is perfect here.



HEL, WHAT DO YOU THINK, NIKKIE?—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (left) swears an American no drink at the U.S. exhibition in Moscow. Vice President Nixon (center) watches Khrushchev. Russian President Klement Voroshilov, right, eyes Khrushchev and Nixon. The most drink in the room has the Russians approved as a free sample for their visitors.

Despite Hecklers Nixon Reception Continues Good

By JOHN SCALI
SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon moved deep into the semi-secret Ural Mountains mining area today and received cheers every mile of the way.

Speaking to officials of a copper mine he visited during the forenoon, Nixon came out with a very strong indication that he favors either a quick meeting of President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev or a quick agreement on a summit conference.

"I do not pretend that personal contact would solve the basic problems of the world," he said.

Seven More Trips
"This trip of mine will be followed by others including contact between other leaders," he added later.

The statement came in the wake of reports that he was on the verge of recommending that President Eisenhower invite Khrushchev to the United States for a visit. He has repeatedly remarked that a look is worth a hundred descriptions.

It was his next to last day in the Siberian industrial complex of 600,000 persons and perhaps the one where he received the warmest welcome.

People all through this territory cheered him on his motor trip.

High spots of the nearly 11-hour schedule were tours through the Pervouralsk mill and the Degtyarsk mine. Nixon also took a long drive through the area surrounding Sverdlovsk, a center for the production of strategic metals, armaments, chemicals and heavy machinery.

Takes Hecklers In Stride
Despite the hecklers who dogged his footsteps Wednesday in Novosibirsk and again in Sverdlovsk, Nixon said his welcome in the Soviet Union has been warmer than he expected, especially in Siberia, which has been a closed region to most foreign visitors. Thousands turned out in Novosibirsk and Sverdlovsk to applaud him.

Nixon canceled a dinner in his honor Wednesday night to work on a speech he will give from Moscow Saturday night over the Soviet radio and television network. In it he will urge that Si-

don't know the truth. You are jamming Western radio broadcasts."

"What you present," Stravitsky countered, "is not ideas but dirty slanders."

Nixon told him he could "stick to your own ideas, but you ought to have the right to choose what you hear and read."

"Who must you let somebody else tell you what you must hear?" Nixon asked Stravitsky.

Get A Help
"I am surprised that a bright man like you should stick to such an outmoded system," the Russian answered.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of President Eisenhower, and Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the atomic submarine expert, helped Nixon answer the hecklers.

"What about your rocket bases?" asked one young man.

"I shot back the proper little admiral. He continued through his translator: "Are you a Communist?"

"No, just a candidate for party membership," the man answered.

"All the same thing," the admiral snapped. "I don't want to talk to Communists. I want to talk to the people."

Nixon, Russians Find Ways To Bypass Language Barrier

By JAMES MARLOW
SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been exchanging "mir drubha" with Soviet citizens for eight days now, and Americans and Russians have learned new things about each other.

"Mir drubha" means "peace and friendship." It is one of the few Russian phrases Nixon learned before he left and uses whenever he talks here. It seems to delight the Soviets.

Everyone with the Nixon party, including the large corps of American newspaper representatives, considers himself a goodwill ambassador or at least bound to answer questions.

Chatting Difficult
Lack of time and interpreters often makes it hard to chat with men, women and children who come up in the crowds. But it is getting done.

"Why don't more Americans come here? Send more American workers. We'll put them up," said a smiling worker in overalls at a hydroelectric plant in Novosibirsk, in the heart of Siberia.

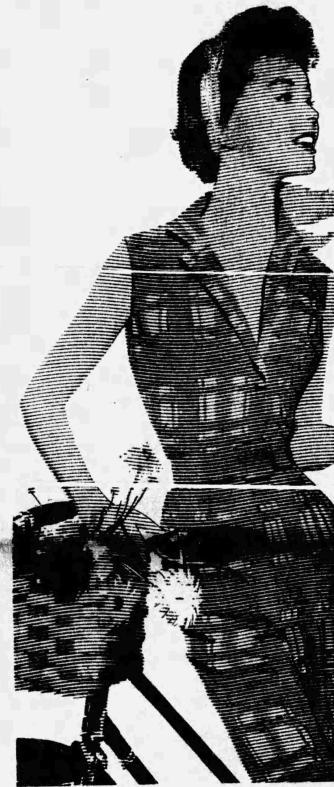
Novosibirsk is a city closed to foreigners most of the time. The Russians who come to see Nixon are quick to respond to humorous situations.

At Sverdlovsk airport the vice president chatted with people standing near the entrance. One that one pretty 18-year-old dark haired girl could speak English, he suggested with a smile that she "practice on me." The girl blushed shyly.

Girl Embarrassed
"I don't know Russian, but I say it," Nixon coaxed, trying out a Russian phrase. People around were smiling as a translator filled them in.

Nixon saw the girl was getting very embarrassed, and he moved off with a good-by and a wave. As he turned his back, the girl called "good-by" in perfect English. Russians and Americans around burst into laughter.

Most lobsterers are a dark color when caught and turn scarlet only when cooked, but occasionally an all-red specimen is taken alive from the sea.



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