

### Moscov Diplomats Puzzled By Cuban Failure To Sign Ban

An AP News Analysis  
By REINHOLD G. ENZLE  
MOSCOW (AP)—A big topic for gossip and speculation among Russians and foreign diplomats in Moscow is why Cuba has made no moves to sign the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Nation after nation adds its signatures to the treaty signed here by the Soviet Union, Britain and the U.S. Aug. 5, the Russians ask: "What is wrong with the Cubans?" Foreigners who have Russian acquaintances report that Russians are discussing the problem with intense interest. They scan newspapers eagerly for an indication that Cuba may be signing.

Premier Fidel Castro and his Cubans have been glorified here as model revolutionaries. If Cuba suddenly went the way of Red China, or back into the U.S. orbit, ordinary Russians would feel that something is very wrong somewhere.

Soviet newspapers have made no effort to explain why the Cubans are dragging their feet, although France and Red China are soundly berated—day after day—for not signing.

Western diplomats are making a point of cornering Soviet officials at diplomatic receptions and asking about the balky Cubans. The Russians shift uneasily, stare into their drinks and almost invariably reply: "You must ask the Cuban ambassador about that."

And the Cuban ambassador invariably replies: "I have received no instructions from Havana."

This has led to speculation that Cuba which is getting about \$1,000,000 a day in Soviet economic aid—is blackmailing the Kremlin for more aid.

of Red China. Moscow acted fast. A special economic organization—the council for mutual economic assistance—was called and Romania is reported to have promised better treatment. The Cubans may be hoping for the same result.

In addition, some diplomats feel that the Cuban leaders—that Havana must not do anything to spoil them. There still is another possible reason for the lack of a Cuban signature. Early this summer, Castro came to Moscow for his first visit. They are said to fear that the Russians will insist that the West relations are en-

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### SWINGING TIME FOR NIKITA

Soviet Premier NIKITA Khrushchev grins and fans the air with a miner's pick as smiling Yugoslav President Tito watches Friday at the mining center of Velenje, Yugoslavia. Earlier Khrushchev was made an honorary

member of the miners collective. He received a coal black work suit with gold buttons and crossed pick emblem and a hat which he wears in this photo. President Tito told his nation Friday that Premier Khrushchev recognizes Yugoslavia's independent brand of

Communism as right. (AP Wirephoto)

### 'Passive Role' By Courts Claimed On Some Abuses

By BOB TRIMBEE  
BANKF, Alta. (CP)—Recent decisions by courts have shown "a disturbing sign" that they are willing to assume a passive role in the control of abuse by some administrative tribunals, W. H. Angus of the University of Alberta's faculty of law said Monday.

He told a seminar of the Junior Bar section of the Canadian Bar Association that if the trend continues "and administrative tribunals are permitted to pursue whatever role tickles their fancy unchecked, our society would seem destined to suffer rather serious consequences."

"Until the legislatures are prepared to step in and offer some form of protection from administrative abuse . . . we can only hope that our courts in exercise of the traditional supervisory role will reconsider and once again rise to meet the challenge."

He said administrative tribunals are a product of the times and a development to meet the requirements of a complex society. Robert C. Muir of Calgary told delegates use of computer machines in future years will allow lawyers to search all decisions on any facet of law within 20 seconds compared with the four to five hours now needed by an expert searcher.

RECALL BARD'S BIRTH April 23, 1963, will be festival day in Stratford-Upon-Avon to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Recall Bard's Birth April 23, 1963, will be festival day in Stratford-Upon-Avon to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

The junior bar section annual meeting launched the week-long annual CBA meeting in this mountain resort town. More than 1,500 lawyers from across Canada will attend the various sections and CBA session.

CALENDAR CROWDED In reply to a question from D. H. W. Henry, chief officer of the justice department's Combes Act investigation commission, Mr. Angus said decisions by tribunals such as workers' compensation boards stemmed from a crowded calendar.

"This has led to some specialization among justices who tended to preside over cases of similar nature. This accounts for similar decisions. In essence we might have the dangerous trend toward decisions of one

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