

Internal Problems Facing Russian Leaders At Talks

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MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev sits down with other top leaders of communist bloc today to try to overcome industrial and agricultural problems and a shortage of money. While Khrushchev may bring up the Cuban crisis and other cold war problems, the key problem for the regular November meeting of the Soviet Communist party presidium and central committee is to get factories and farms working better in hope that the quality and quantity of consumer goods will improve. But that will take money and the government so far has had to take funds away from defence.

Heavy industry normally has been well financed, but it is beginning to show signs of a lack of funds for renewal and modernization. The last two years of rearmament have hit heavy industry, as well as the command goods and farm equipment factories.

The proposals put forward for improving the situation seem to be the same ones that failed before—that is, to shake up the administrative staff and the party.

Reorganization and stepped

up party activity were ordered last year as the remedy for agriculture — and the country harvest best described as mediocre.

Soviet industry still is making up for its losses, along with electricity and gas production. But these fields drain away so much capital that agriculture is starving for machinery and fertilizer. Moreover industrial and building workers throughout the land seem to show a lack of interest in hard work—for they get little reward for it. Things are better than two or three years ago—except perhaps in the case of Khrushchev who has an American fountain pen.

Few here expect revolutionary ideas to come out of the central committee meeting. The most and best thing needed is capital, and the Soviet Union is short of it.

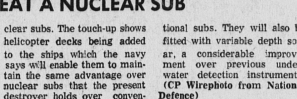
WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ISSUED BY THE WEATHER DIVISION

City	Min.	Max.	Night Day
Dawson	15	24	15 24
Vancouver	39	45	39 45
Edmonton	4	15	4 15
Calgary	21	26	21 26
Regina	13	15	13 15
Winnipeg	14	15	14 15
Toronto	30	37	30 37
Ottawa	25	34	25 34
Montreal	29	32	29 32
Quebec	20	34	20 34
Fredericton	31	35	31 35
Saint John	23	34	23 34
Saint John	25	34	25 34
Halifax	31	37	31 37
Charlottetown	31	35	31 35
Sydney	34	38	34 38
Yarmouth	30	37	30 37
St. John's	28	39	28 39

CAN BEAT A NUCLEAR SUB

A naval artist has touched up this conventional destroyer escort to show the navy's seven St. Laurent class destroyers will look like with improvements they say will enable the ships to tackle nuclear subs.



The touch-up shows helicopter decks being added to the ships which the navy says will enable them to maintain the same advantage over nuclear subs that the present destroyer holds over conventional subs. They will also be fitted with variable depth sonar, a considerable improvement over previous underwater detection instruments. (CP Wirephoto from National Defence)

HERO THEN OUTCAST

Six-year-old Terry Lee became a hero, then an outcast, among his Calgary school-

mates. He brought what he thought was a kitten to school to show the teacher. It turned

out to be a skunk. Here Terry gets the pie from the class-mates. (CP Photo)

Tignish Fishermen Want Lobster 'Limit' Reduced

TIGNISH — A delegation of Tignish district fishermen will attend the fisheries meeting that will be held in Moncton Tuesday and present resolutions. It was decided at a general meeting of fishermen held Saturday in the Legion community hall, Tignish.

A resolution requesting a change in the legal size of lobsters from seven inches to six and a half inches will be presented along with others that will urge keeping draggers outside the fishermen's set gear, and that the length of the lobster seasons remain unchanged.

Wilson Shea, manager of the Tignish Fisheries Co-op, called the meeting to order, and disclosed the purpose of the meeting. He closed for free and open discussions on all phases of the industry, that would be an advantage to the fishermen in this area.

Mr. Shea spoke on the great being destroyed by the dragger fleet, and stated it is a serious matter to the fishermen. He urged them to present a strong resolution to the meeting at Moncton on this matter.

Eden Assails Chamberlain In New Volume Of Memoirs

LONDON (AP) — A new book by the Earl of Avon—formerly prime minister Sir Anthony Eden—bitterly assails the late Neville Chamberlain for thwarting U.S.-British understanding in 1938 which Eden says could have averted the Second World War.

Breaking a 24-year silence on the subject, Eden tells the story of his resignation as foreign secretary in 1940 in a book titled "Hitler and Chamberlain." In the second volume of his memoirs entitled "Facing the Dictators" and published by Cassell and Company, Eden provides an account of internal affairs in the 1930s.

Essentially, Eden tells the story with Chamberlain as a crucial to a deal because they differed essentially as to how to deal with Germany, Italy and Japan. Eden writes: "The Chamberlainites" believed the dictators of those countries to be anxious for genuine agreements and that Chamberlain was the only man who could negotiate them. I strongly doubted whether Chamberlain or Mussolini was in any way interested in coming to words, while I was convinced that we would have to strengthen our hand by every means, amongst which the American-American relations had a first place."

BACKED ITALY
 The immediate dispute that

boats should be requested to work on the dragger situation besides looking after the short lobsters he stated.

Mr. Shea said a six and a half inch limit on lobster would help to eliminate much of the short lobster problem, as most of the lobsters along the north shore and Skippers Pond area are in the six and a half inch range.

DRAGGER SITUATION
 Joseph W. Doucette, chairman of the meeting, endorsed Mr. Shea's remarks on the dragger situation. He spoke of the loss already suffered by many of the fishermen in the area, and said he would go and pick up new fishing material after a loss as there is too much money involved.

Mr. MacLeod, assistant manager of Tignish Fisheries, said the smaller size limit could be a help to the fishermen in the area. He also spoke of the damage done to fishing gear by draggers.

Other fishermen expressing their views at this meeting were Ferdinand Gaudet, Joseph

Coaches Accuse One Another For Line Shifting

TORONTO (CP) — It depends which brain-shifting hockey tactician is talking.

To hear Coach Sid Abel of Detroit Red Wings after Saturday's game at Maple Leaf Gardens, it was that devious schemer, Punch Imlach who caused all the manoeuvring with manpower. The Toronto coach, of course, blamed Abel for the line-shifting that had the fans yelp with impatience several times.

"I tried to use the big line against our kids," complained Abel, meaning the regular line of Dave Keon, George Armstrong and Dick Duff against Detroit's new line of Alex Faulkner, Larry Jeffrey and Billy McNeill. "I wasn't having it."

"Abel tried to put Howe against Mahovlich," retorted Imlach. "He can do what he likes in his building but I'll do what I like in mine."

In any case, Imlach implied, Abel dangled himself out of the game with his own tactics.

"All that shuffling of lines doesn't mean anything if you don't win," he said in pointed reference to his 2-2 success. To back up his argument that what counts is winning, not tactics, Imlach said: "I even used Lizenberger, Shack and Nevin in a line—and got away with it."

Tanker Collision Off Tokyo Takes Heavy Toll Of Lives

KAWASAKI, Japan (AP) — Two oil tankers collided Sunday in a narrow, fog-shrouded channel off Tokyo Bay and left a gasoline fire that left the entire 35-man crew of one vessel, the Japanese *Manakata Maru*, dead or missing.

A crew member of a barge caught in the flames also disappeared.

It was another in a chain of sea disasters that began on the other side of the world last week with gales in the Bermuda Triangle, the Atlantic, the North Sea and the Mediterranean boosted the toll.

TIGERS WIND UP GOODWILL TOUR
TOKYO (AP) — The visiting Detroit Tigers wound up their 17-game goodwill tour of Japan Sunday with a 11-2 record. The Tigers were held to a 3-2 tie in 10 innings by the Japanese star team in playing their final scheduled game at Tokyo Stadium before 29,000 fans.

NDG Leafs Take Crown

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal NDG Maple Leafs rallied in the second half to capture the Eastern Canada junior football title Sunday with a 29-14 win over Starn.

The Knights picked up nine first downs on NDG's four in the second half to capture the Eastern Canada junior football title Sunday with a 29-14 win over Starn.

Mighty Eddie Wins Twice

SYDNEY (CP) — Mighty Eddie, owned and driven by David Reichhold of North Sydney, N.S., scored the only double win in Saturday harness racing here.

Single wins went to Whispering Bush, Peillette, Doan Boy, Basil Denley, Nokomis Belle, Ray Davis and Acemor, all owned in Cape Breton.

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HALIFAX (CP)

The weather office says snow will cover most of the Maritime today but not more than about four inches. Some rain mixed with the snow is likely along the southern coastal areas of Nova Scotia.

SHIP ABANDONED
 In the same general area, a British tanker steamed to Bermuda with the 13 crew members of the *Georgina* motorship. The East Star was abandoned after developing a list of 20 to 25 degrees.

PRINCIPALS IN TOKYO
 The 1,972-ton *Mansuetsu Maru*, inbound from Tokyo with 650,000 gallons of gasoline, and the 21,658-ton Norwegian tanker *Tharald Brovig*, outbound empty for the Persian Gulf.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
 Extreme southern portions of Eastern N.B. Counties, extreme southern portion of Lower St. John River Valley: Overcast, with snow changing to snowflurries in afternoon and ending by evening; continuing cold; north winds 15 becoming north 25 in afternoon. Low-high at Charlottetown 30 and 38, Moncton 24 and 35, Saint John 23 and 35.

BULK OF EASTERN N.B. COUNTIES
 Bulk of St. John River Valley: Cloudy with widely separated snowflurries; continuing cold; north winds 15 becoming north 25 in afternoon. Low-high at Fredericton 24 and 35, Chatham 20 and 32.

HIGH TIDE AT CHARLOTTETOWN
 at 3:14 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. At Busico at 2:0 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later at Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 6:49 and sets at 4:42.

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