

Kremlin Tries To Repair World Communist Split

The AP world spotlight this week deals with Kremlin attempts to unite world communism. It also reports on Communist shoppers in Yemen and on how African men war on western styles for their womenfolk.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Staff Writer
The Kremlin is rummaging for old tools to use on new problems. The result may be revival of Stalin-era tactics to guard Soviet security in time of grave danger while simultaneously trying to repair damage from the world Communist split.

Possibly urged by some Communist chiefs in the West, Moscow seems toying with the idea of a new central directorate for international communism similar to the Comintern or its successor, the Cominform.

The Kremlin appears on the verge of a new drive for a "united front" of all leftist and middle-of-the-road elements in non-Communist nations.

Moscow may also experiment with a new peace offensive, intending to exploit dissensions among Western nations.

Hints of all this are appearing in Soviet publications. No basic change in foreign policy is indicated, but rather shifts in tactics and strategy.

Is it back to the Comintern? Lack of a general staff for world communism has been felt by Communist leaders in non-Communist states. Now the authoritative journal Kommunist notes an urgent need for "co-ordinated action."

The advisability of a Moscow-based general staff was discussed by Soviet and European Communist leaders seven years ago in Prague. M. A. Suslov and B. N. Ponomarev were Moscow's representatives then.

DISCUSS RED PROBLEMS
Ten days ago two European Communist chiefs, Luigi Longo of Italy and Waldeck Rochet of France, were in Moscow. Both discussed "international Communist problems" with Suslov, Ponomarev and Leonid Brezhnev.

Moscow's clash with Peking on how world revolution should develop has split the movement around the world. A new Communist-like centre could be a means of tightening the reins on what is left of the pro-Moscow parties.

Will the united front be revived? In 1936 Stalin told Communists abroad to promote a "united front against war and fascism." The primary goal was to help protect Russia as war clouds were gathering. The front proved useful.

Seeing a new threat to world peace, the Kremlin may view Viet Nam as a potential repetition of the mid-1930s, when Spain was a testing ground for competing political forces in Europe on the threshold of world war.

Pravda used a Comintern anniversary as an occasion to call for a new, mid-1960s united front of leftist elements against "U.S. imperialism." It would extend the front to "young independent countries" — a popular thrust for peace could be a powerful weapon to bring pressure on non-Communist governments. Pravda calls the need even greater than 30 years ago.

There are parallels. The mid-1930s was a time, too, of sharp dissension among Communists — growing from the Stalin-Trotsky split in 1926 to a split about world revolution. The popular front launched by Stalin's Comintern created difficulties in the West and lasted until he made his non-aggression pact with Hitler, signalling the Second World War.

CAMP IS DIVIDED
Today, the world Communist camp is divided on how to promote world revolution. The big difference now there is a China — strong enough to challenge the Russians.

Kommunist argues that an economically strong Russia creates a "favorable international situation" in which less dangerous means of Communist takeover are possible.

Kommunist also seems to downgrade the national liberation movement, which Peking regards as the best tool for expanding communism.

Will there be a new peace offensive? A peace offensive could go hand-in-hand with the popular front movement. There are rumors of a new Soviet overture to West Germany — perhaps even a visit there by Premier Kosygin. The purpose could be to spread word that Moscow does not threaten new crises such as the ones churned up in the past over Berlin.

Pravda's Communist article called attention to dissension in the NATO alliance, indicating an expectation that such differences might be exploited to bring political pressures against governments, in favor of the stated peaceful aims of Soviet policy.

Both Pravda and Kommunist called on China to consider settlement of "sharp international problems" which might cause world war.

The Russians appear to have little hope of sympathetic Peking reception. But Moscow may want to demonstrate to other Communists that Soviet strategy, even if it means slower progress to power, would be safer and would permit what Kommunist called "the triumph of commu-

nism in the world under conditions of peace."
Sap'A (AP) — Yemen, where buying even a pair of shoes was practically impossible three years ago, now offers gadgets and Western fashions that Russians, Chinese and East Germans can't buy at home.

More than 350 Communist technicians — plus diplomats — are stationed in Yemen, many with their families, running experimental farms, building roads and factories and drilling for oil.

Turbaned and barefoot Yemenis are diverted by the sight of foreigners patronizing their dusty bazaars: A Russian haggling over an American transistor radio, a Chinese carefully counting out silver coins for a British electric razor, or a Yugoslav buying French perfumes from a street stall.

In the jumbled food market Communist wives mingle with the veiled women of Yemen to buy meat, vegetables and eggs. Egyptian army officers and soldiers posted here also spend large parts of their salaries buying consumer goods that can't be found in austerity-ridden Cairo.

Communist experts get free housing under the aid agreements, and some are living in massive stone villas that once were royal palaces.

RECOGNIZE CHINA
The old imams of Yemen established relations with the Soviet Union in 1924, and were the first Arab leaders to recognize Communist China.

The 1962 revolution ousted royalty and ended Yemen's isolation. Since then Communist aid has increased.

About 270 Soviet technicians work on civilian projects. Others fly supply planes from Egypt and handle military aid. Russian experts run the Soviet-built port of Hodeidah and are reclaiming 10,000 acres of desert for farmland. Soviets are also building a highway, preparing a fish factory and a refrigeration plant, a six-boat fishing fleet, three schools, a hospital and an industrial training centre.

Seven months ago, Chinese engineers began work on a 10,000-spindle textile factory, and plans call for a second Chinese-built highway. The Chinese community of 250 is expected to rise to 800 when the road project begins.

Twenty-three East Germans run a trade centre and manage communications projects. Seven Romanians are surveying for oil in the Tehamah lowlands. A six-man Yugoslav team runs an import project and is making industrial surveys.

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE
ZOMBA, Malawi (AP)—Fig-ure-hugging skirts, tight sweaters and makeup can get an African girl into trouble these days.

Many black African countries traditionally touchy about how their womenfolk appear in public, have declared war on some types of artificial glamor.

Hip-swinging African girls who try to imitate their white Western counterparts are coming under heavy fire, not only from their menfolk but also their governments.

"Back to nature," was the call from one government-controlled African newspaper, deploring the use of Western beauty aids.

African youths in the Malawi capital, Zomba, took the law into their own hands, scouring the city for sexily dressed girls.

Tight-fitting dresses were ripped off. Lipstick-smearing mouths were scrubbed with sandpaper.

WARRNS THE GIRLS
In neighboring Zambia, the government stepped in. Dozens of girls were brought before the country's ruling political party and warned that disciplinary action would be taken if they continued to use revealing dresses and makeup.

Tight jeans, short skirts, peeling petticoats and high-heeled shoes are definitely out, they were told.

Some Tanzanian males consider un-African all forms of artificial aids to beauty. Many a

smartly-dressed girl has been warned that Western beauty aids are a legacy of colonial days and undermine newfound African freedom.

Some of South Africa's more sophisticated girls spend hours in hair-straightening saloons, but many are having second thoughts about whether it's all worthwhile.

Razor-wielding African youths shaved the locks of straight-haired girls recently.

Consumption Of Steel Will Set New Record

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Steel consumption in 1965 will set a record for the third consecutive year, Steel magazine says.

It says usage this year will total 89,000,000 to 90,000,000 tons, compared with 83,500,000 tons in 1964 and 77,500,000 in 1963.

The magazine says all steel-consuming industries are having a good year and there are indications that the automotive industry, one of the largest users of steel, will step up its usage.

Production of the new models starts off with sales high, Steel says.

The magazine points out that while part of the automobile industry's take of steel included strike-hedge tonnage, this is

hardly the case with the construction industry.

"Consumption of plates has continued so strong that there was little opportunity to stockpile against a strike," Steel says. "Stockpiling of structurals became impractical because of the wide variation of sizes used."

with 2,526,000 tons the preceding week.

The magazine's price composite of steelmaking scrap dropped 67 cents to \$33.50 a gross ton last week. Its composite on finished steel held steady at \$151.80 a net ton.

STEEL TO POUR IN

The publication says foreign steel will continue to come into this country in substantial quantities during the remainder of this year because foreign mills encouraged U.S. customers to make long-term commitments when they placed strike hedge orders last spring.

With steel industry labor talks pressed toward the Sept. 1 strike deadline, U.S. ingot production last week reached the lowest level in almost a year. Steel estimates the week's output at 2,500,000 tons compared

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