

Yanks Hope Mikoyan Felt U.S. Unmoved On Berlin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government may take months to appraise what Anastas Mikoyan did to the United States. It hopes to know in about two weeks what the United States did to Mikoyan.

The Russian deputy premier left Washington Tuesday on his trip back to Moscow. Ostensibly, he was on a holiday and wanted to see what changes had taken place since his last U.S. visit two decades ago.

At the state department you hear most frequently one guess about Mikoyan's main purpose. As one U.S. official summed it up, he wanted "to take our temperature on Berlin."

ARE HOPEFUL

President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles are hopeful that Mikoyan will try to impress on Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the United States is determined not to back down over Berlin. They hope Mikoyan was convinced that if Russia and East Germany press the issue of Western withdrawal too far they will have an extremely dangerous situation on their hands.

The impact made on Moscow by Mikoyan's travels and observations may become clear first of all.

The Soviet Communist party's 21st congress is due to begin Jan. 27. Mikoyan is expected to make a major speech.

It most likely will reflect his feelings about the United States and relate much that he saw here. Also, what Khrushchev tells the congress may well show whether Mikoyan's report had any effect on Berlin policy.

TO BE IMPORTANT

Beyond this, the tone of the whole congress should provide evidence as to whether the Soviet government is prepared to follow up Mikoyan's goodwill tour with specific new proposals for improving relations.

State department officials generally view Mikoyan's coast-to-coast tour as tremendously successful from his point of view. He paraded an image of a sharp-eyed, smiling man with boundless energy and a friendly interest in everybody's problems.

This could have some effect on what people think about U.S. foreign policy in disputes with the Russians. State department officials say confidently it will not work against their over-all political policies. But it could have an impact on trade, and it is at least possible that trade is one of the things Mikoyan most wanted to promote.

Khrushchev needs large quantities of machinery to build up his plastics and chemical industries. He would like to get much of this machinery from the United States. That was un-

Guilds Hear Talk On Africa

Ferne Levy Chapter of the World Wide Guild had as their guests the members of the Junior Guild, at a meeting Monday. The meeting was held in the Baptist Church vestry and the worship service was led by Mrs. Ross Affleck who used

as her theme, "A Good Offering". The president, Mrs. Walter Baker, gave a very challenging talk on Africa entitled "Canadian Beach-head". She traced the general background of Africa and its needs, with particular emphasis on Angola and how the work of missionaries in this new field pertains to the needs of the African people, proving that medical, agricultural and educational evangelism are concrete ways of carrying the gospel to them.

The guild objectives were outlined by Mrs. Milton and this was followed by the repeating of the guild covenant. After a short sing-song there was an opportunity for both guilds to become better acquainted and a missionary quiz was instrumental in helping everyone to become better acquainted with missionaries.

After refreshments were served the president of the Junior Guild, Mrs. David Heertz, graciously thanked the Ferne Levy Chapter for the evening of fellowship.

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WAS 96 ON SATURDAY

Mrs. George Carver (above) celebrated her 96th birthday quietly Saturday at Pownal, where she resides with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Herman. More than 40 friends, neighbors and relatives called to congratulate her, wish her well, and take part in an old-fashioned chat. Living

Cancer Cure Quacks Termed "Menaces" By Ch'town Man

Quacks who promise quick cures for cancer were described as menaces to society yesterday by H.E. Hyndman of Charlottetown, vice-president of the Better Business Bureau of the Maritime Provinces.

This bureau works in co-operation with the American Cancer Society and the National Better Business Bureau.

Some 75,000 persons died last year that could have been saved with proper treatment and care, he said.

"Although many cancer quacks are sincere or give the semblance of sincerity, they are a menace. They accept some patients with curable cancers and use worthless remedies until a real cure with proved methods becomes impossible."

GULLIBLE PUBLIC

He said a gullible public's fear of the dread disease makes it possible for these charlatans to operate successfully. "Although some of their advertised 'cures' are fraudulent on their face, exposes published by the National Better Business Bureau, and restraining court actions have failed to end exploration of man's dread of this ominous disease."

He said quacks are sometimes hard to recognize because they work both in and out of the medical profession. "At one end of the quack spectrum are certain members of the medical profession who are simply misguided of uninformed on cancer therapy. At the other end are the ghouls who operate assembly line clinics using methods they know to be useless and charging exorbitant fees. The harm they do to curable cases is incalculable."

NINE FACTORS

Mr. Hyndman related nine factors which can indicate a quack: (1) His treatment is secret and is given only by him; (2) he often uses advertising and testimonials; (3) he uses high sounding research names; (4) he refuses consultation with reputable physicians; (5) he claims persecution by the "medical trust"; (6) he keeps few if any records; (7) he is quick to sue those who impugn his methods; (8) he seldom delivers on promises to the

Milton AYP A Names Officers

The annual meeting of St. John's Milton A.Y.P.A. was held at the home of John Coles recently. Following prayers led by Rev. A.E. Piercey, the minutes were read, correspondence discussed, and new committees appointed.

It was decided to have the next meeting in the form of an auction sale.

The following officers were elected: President, Gail Carter; 1st vice-president, Everett John-

St. Augustine's Council Meets

The regular monthly meeting of St. Augustine's Parish Council was held recently in parish hall with twelve members present. Roll call was answered by stating a resolution for new year.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from Our Lady's Missions asking a donation for the missions also a letter from Mrs. Steele, provincial convener of the organization.

Education convener stated having spoken to Fr. Le Clegg concerning compositions written by pupils of St. Augustine Convent and Oyster Bed School. Results will be given at next meeting. She also suggested organizing study clubs the group was reminded to try not to forget the perpetual rosary, on the Social action. It was moved by Mrs. Jean Pineau that the ladies knit mitts or socks for Catholic Welfare Bureau and bring them to the next meeting.

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Cards and Dance Millview Hall Thursday January 22nd, McPherson and Singleton Orchestras. Millview Women's Institute.

Hockey at North River Rink tonight, Cornwall School Team vs Nine Mile Creek Team 7.15 p.m. Winsloe Tigers vs York Rangers 8.30 p.m. League game. Skate after.

New Glasgow Jr. Farmers will meet at the home of Eric Stevenson tonight.

Horse race at Morris' Bridge Thursday January 22, 2 p.m.

Progressive Conservatives of New Haven will meet at Thomas Devereaux's Thursday night January 22.