

**Adventurism Peril Impressed on Krag**

**Dane to Relay U.S. Concern on Cuba to K**

Part 6/12/61

The Washington Post Foreign Service  
COPENHAGEN, June 16—Danish Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag will relay American concerns about dangers in Cuba to Soviet Premier Khrushchev during the latter's good-will visit here. Krag, who conferred last week in Washington with President Johnson, was impressed by the Administration's worry about possible adventurism by the Fidel Castro regime with Soviet-supplied missiles, now that most Soviet controls have been withdrawn. Although no explicit request was made that Krag tell Khrushchev of Administration views, he inferred that the intensive discussions in Washington were intended for guidance of the Soviet leader. In particular, Krag will

explain President Johnson's feeling about the importance of American overflights to check on the use of Soviet missiles in Cuba. Krag also will express American apprehensions about the situations in Laos and South Viet-Nam. Despite the seriousness of the Sino-Soviet dispute, he  
*Khrushchev given cordial but reserved welcome on his visit to Denmark. Page A12.*  
was told, the United States does not view the quarrel as conferring any special advantage on the West. It knows that the two Communist countries would be on the same side in a conflict. This could be interpreted as a form of reassurance to Khrushchev that the United

States will not attempt to exploit his difficulties. At the same time, Krag was told that the Administration does not believe that Communist China is wholly responsible for recent troubles in Laos. Although the Pathet Lao is largely supplied from China, at least some of the initiative in Laos is thought to have come from North Viet-Nam and the Pathet Lao itself. Apart from such exchanges of information, the Danish government looks upon the Khrushchev visit as a genuine good-will affair and a sort of pilot project for other informal and relaxed visits to the West. The government discouraged propaganda by suggesting that no multilateral issues be discussed. That would include discussion of a

nuclear-free zone in the Baltic. It was after this exchange that Khrushchev's news conferences were eliminated. Khrushchev's tour of Denmark repays a visit by Krag and Foreign Minister Per Haekkerup to the Soviet Union in February. That visit was marked by a sort of easy jocularly, with many half-pointed jests by Khrushchev. At one point, he told the big, hearty Haekkerup in effect: "I like you and I think you like me. We both know that you must join the Communist Party eventually. Why not join now?" Haekkerup, a vigorous Social Democrat who has never concealed his deep differences with communism, at first did not know how to take Khrushchev's smiling sally and said he would think about it.