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CPYRGHT **Fraternization with Russians Dangerous**

Those who oppose visits of high American officials to Russia and her satellites, and vice versa, make good cause of the "bread and freedom" riots at Poznan.

The disturbance in Poland, says "Human Events," caught American intelligence unawares, as well as newsmen. The prevailing idea at the time of the riots was that resistance movements in the Communist countries were so weak and insignificant, the publication states.

The riots brought an awakening. "Human Events" continues. It is now thought by some observers that the underground behind the Iron Curtain is stronger and more determined than even the most optimistic thought.

Further, it is noted that the Poznan upheaval was brought about by both middle classmen and workers and that its participants included younger persons who have spent their adult lives under Communist indoctrination.

Visits of American leaders to Russia would

infer U.S. sanction and recognition of the Communist regime as the unassailable master of the subjugated nations, it is reasoned. Thus, fraternization works against the motivating hope of the underground—that of eventually regaining freedom with the moral and material support of free men everywhere.

"Human Events" reports that talk around the State Department has it that Allen Dulles and his Central Intelligence Agency had arranged a visit to satellite countries for Vice President Nixon to be made at the end of his present world tour. After the Poznan riots, it is said, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles found out about the plans and cancelled them.

The difficulty of accurately assessing the power and determination of the underground movements is obvious. But the Poznan riots do give cause for doubting the wisdom of playing "footsy" with the Russians under the banquet table.