

KHRUSHCHEV: KEY TO THE KREMLIN

Nikita Showed Bounce In Farm Saga: He Nearly Lost His Head

(Editor's note — This summer's summit meeting, if it comes off, will seat President Eisenhower across the table from a man experienced in the arts of political infighting and Communist intrigue. This article, third of a series of five, tells more of the kind of antagonist Khrushchev can be.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Stubby Nikita Khrushchev planted himself in the middle of a field, surrounded by awed farmers and Communist functionaries. A brisk breeze fanned to motion the tiny wisps of white hair on his nearly naked round dome.

"Here," exclaimed Khrushchev, pointing dramatically to the corn "is the complete sausage on the handle! Here is beefsteak; here is bacon! How will these plants look in a month and a half, when harvest comes? The corn will be a half yard long. Now you understand why I am so enthusiastic about corn!"

Khrushchev owed much of his career to his interest in agriculture and his knowledge of the farmer. Boss at last, he could talk confidently about his big ideas. It hadn't been so in the past. His first big idea about farming, in fact, almost cost him his head.

As a member of Stalin's inner Politburo and boss of the Ukraine, Khrushchev conceived the idea of revolutionizing collective



WARPATH AT THE WHITE HOUSE—Iroquois Indians of the Six Nations Confederacy picket the White House in Washington in protest against violations of a treaty signed by George Washington and the Iroquois in 1784. The Indians claim that the treaty, ratified by Congress, recognizes them as a sovereign nation, and they want their land back.

Oregon Relatives, Friends Attend Funeral In Yoncalla

By MRS. GEORGE EDES

Among out of town relatives and friends attending the March 24 funeral of Rachevich Huntingdon Loftin in Yoncalla were William B. Ingram of Dayville, Ore., Benjamin and Robert Huntington of Coquille; Mary and Richard Nichols of Corvallis; Helen and Dick Beddows from Springfield; Kay and Barbara Vernis of Grants Pass, and Patricia Denman from Central Point.

Visit Silvertown

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller and daughter and family spent the weekend in Silvertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKirdy and son, Jimmy of Klamath Falls, visited relatives in Yoncalla recently.

Mrs. Clayton Meyers visited her sister in Grants Pass recently.

Mrs. Ray Morin is visiting her two daughters in Oregon City for a few days.

David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, has arrived home after spending a year on Midway Island. He is on a 26-day leave before reporting for duty at San Diego.

George Williams, son of the Ed Williams, was home on a short leave recently from his base at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Bill Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sewell, had joined the Marines. Bill, who will graduate from Yoncalla High School in June, will leave July 1 for his basic training.

Wait In Divorce Actions Beaten

SALEM (AP) — The Senate rejected 19-10 Tuesday a bill to abolish the 60-day waiting period for divorce.

The waiting period, enacted in 1937, means that there must be a 60-day cooling off period from the time the divorce suit is filed until it is brought to trial.

Sen. Carl H. Francis (R-Newberg) told the Senate that the waiting period isn't doing any good and is a nuisance for lawyers. But Sen. Jean Lewis (D-Portland), who sponsored the bill two years ago, said it has actually reduced the number of divorces.

Wallpaper
COLORCRAFT
PAINT & WALLPAPER
721 S. E. Stephens OR 2-2252
1/2 blk. So. of the P. O.

Reunion Set After 52 Years

PORTLAND (AP) — A Portland woman will get together Saturday with a Los Angeles sister she believed dead for 52 years.

Mrs. Ray Bigger will fly to Los Angeles to meet her long lost sister, now Mrs. Iva Davies.

Also at the reunion will be a brother, Lloyd Buck, who has been living in the Los Angeles area without knowledge of Mrs. Davies.

Mrs. Bigger was 14 and Lloyd 5 when their mother died after giving birth to Iva at Clatskanie, Ore.

"I stayed home and raised Lloyd, but father thought an infant was too much of a responsibility for us, so he allowed Iva to be adopted. All I knew was that her foster parents had moved from Portland to Minnesota. Later I heard that Iva was dying from tuberculosis. I had thought her dead all these years until March 16," said Mrs. Bigger.

A friend in Minnesota came across Iva's birth certificate after Iva's foster parents died. Eventually the friend traced Mrs. Bigger and told her of Iva.

"I sat down and wrote my sister. She wrote right back. Then we talked on the telephone. I wanted to be sure she was real," Mrs. Bigger said.

Buck and his new-found sister in Los Angeles already have had a reunion. Mrs. Bigger plans to spend two or three weeks with them.

Too Late For Drafting

HONOLULU (AP) — An Annapolis, Md. draft board has notified James R. Andrews he is classified 1-A.

Andrews got the word at Schofield Barracks, where he has been a private first class in the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds several months.

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 Bedrooms -- 2 Baths

Forced air oil furnace. Choice Westside location. Well planned throughout with dining room, living room, kitchen and carport with storage. Priced at \$14,500 which includes complete permanent sewer connection and assessment payment. Will consider trade for other real estate.

IVAN EDWARDS
Phone ORchard 3-7493

American Business In First 3 Months Of 1959 Chalks Up Quarter-Year Record

By WALTER BREEDE JR.
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Business wound up the first quarter of 1959 in a burst of glory last week. Echoes of recession lingered. There were new uncertainties on the international scene — new hints that Khrushchev might have won another round in his insistence on a summit meeting of "Big Four" chiefs to settle the Berlin crisis.

But statistics don't lie, and for the economy as a whole they showed that January, February and March of 1959 added up to the biggest quarter on record.

What's more, the betting was that the second quarter — from now through June — would be bigger still.

Economists placed the sum total of all business activity, or gross national product, for January-February-March at a sizzling 464 billion dollars a year.

That compares with an average of 437 billions through 1958 and the previous quarterly high — 453 billions a year — in the three months to last Dec. 31.

Consumer Confidence Factor

One big factor in the increase was the confidence of American consumers — a confidence that translated itself into booming retail sales.

You could see new proof of this confidence in the latest weekly retail indicators. Department store sales in the week ended March 21 scored a 17 per cent increase over 1958 (partly because Easter is one week earlier this year, but also because people have more confidence and more cash). Reports from major retail centers point to a record Easter season.

There were 12,876,519 shares of stock sold during the week compared to 21,612,740 shares in the previous week and 10,835,814 shares in the same week last year. Bond sales had a par value of \$22,841,600 in the latest week against \$36,557,500 for the week before and \$21,638,600 in the corresponding 1958 week.

New car sales in mid-March hit their fastest stride this year, with customers buying 1959 models at the rate of 19,400 cars a day.

Living Costs Level Off

Living costs, which hit new highs last year, continued on an even keel. A downward trend in food prices lowered the government's cost of living index in February one-tenth of a percentage point. The latest index is 123.7 per cent

of the 1947-49 average, meaning it would cost you \$123.70 at today's prices to buy what \$100 would have purchased 10 years ago.

Wholesale coffee suppliers cut their prices about two cents a pound this week. The retail price is at a 10-year low. Ham is down eight cents a pound from a year ago; eggs are down six to ten cents a dozen and turkey is six cents a pound cheaper.

But, say government experts, the cost of just about everything else that goes into your family budget is up. And when food prices start their seasonal climb, the overall cost-of-living index will probably push to a new record.

A leading Republican and a leading Democrat took note of high living costs this week.

Warning From Eisenhower

President Eisenhower bore down hard on steel management and steel labor. He said they'd better agree on a new wage settlement that won't push steel prices up.

Contracts in the industry expire in June. Steel users, fearing a strike in July, have been buying steel at a record rate, and the mills have been producing full blast to accommodate the rush of orders. Industry experts look for a big letdown after the July deadline. Many doubt if another price increase will hold.

Also commenting on prices this week was Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who introduced a bill to protect consumers. The bill would create a new department in the government, with cabinet rank. Its function would be to ride herd on price increases and mounting living costs. It would be called the "Department of Consumers."

Protest Via Apple Sale

Briefly over the business scene: Members of the United Auto Workers union sold \$450 worth of apples on the streets of Flint, Mich., this week in protest against a new round of layoffs by Buick. Manufacturers of men's shirts and hats announced price increases for next fall. Machine tool producers in February piled up the highest volume of new orders — 45 million dollars — in 18 months. Montgomery Ward will add 10 new retail stores this year. The New York Central Railroad plunged \$1,642,209 into the red last month after losing \$890,648 in January. American Motors may sell 350,000 cars this year. That would put the Rambler right behind Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth.

Wed., April 1, 1959—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

U. S.-Canadian Columbia River Plan Proposed

OTTAWA (AP) — A vast power development scheme for the Columbia river, capable of meeting 60 per cent of all electric power demands in British Columbia and the United States Pacific Northwest in 1985, has been proposed to the International Joint Commission.

The project, advanced by the International Columbia River Engineering Board, would cost nearly \$1,000,000,000 in Canada alone and would double current electric output on the Columbia to 16,000,000 kilowatts.

The board proposes the construction of at least eight mighty dams on the Canadian portion of the Columbia, which rises in B.C., crosses the boundary near Trail, B. C., and flows through the northwestern U. S. to the Pacific.

Three alternate schemes were suggested by the board: One with no diversion; one with diversion of the Kootenay river into the Columbia at Copper Creek near Canal Flats, B. C., where the Kootenay comes within a mile of Columbia lake, headwater of the Columbia river; and one with diversion of the Kootenay into the Columbia at Dorr, about 10 miles north of the international boundary.

Financing Plan Awaited

The engineering report said it is "physically and economically feasible" to go ahead immediately

with one of the three schemes but that a Canada-U. S. agreement on sharing of costs and benefits will be required before full cooperative development can go ahead.

Such an agreement will be discussed in Washington April 8 at a meeting of the Canadian and American sections of IJC.

Canada's position in Columbia river negotiations has been that the U. S. must make payments to Canada in power for damming the Columbia and storing water in this country to be fed to U. S. plants to generate electricity. The size of this share will be discussed at the Washington meeting.

Both the Canadian and American sections of IJC have received instructions from their respective governments to make a joint recommendation on a definition of downstream benefits.

IT'S LUCKY when you live in America



This is the life! Good friends... great sport... wide open fairways... glass smooth greens. And after the game (if you enjoy beer as much as you do golf) you'll refresh with Lucky Lager.

LUCKY LAGER
One of the world's finest beers



Take a "Two-Mile Try-Out"...discover Plymouth's...



BIG DIFFERENCE

BIG DIFFERENCE IN RIDE AND PERFORMANCE

No other low-price car can match Plymouth's Torsion-Aire Ride... yours at no extra cost. You enjoy superb handling ease with no roll or sway on turns, no front-end dive on stops. And you thrill to spirited V-8 power, including Plymouth's optional New Golden Commando 395, the largest, liveliest engine in the low-price field this year.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN ECONOMY

Plymouth won the Mobilgas Economy Run in the low-price class two years in a row. And only Plymouth offers a Fuel-Saver Choke and new 3-stage carburetor for maximum gas savings. What's more, all Plymouth standard V-8 and 6 engines perform at peak efficiency on regular gas.

BUT...YOU DON'T PAY FOR THE DIFFERENCE

Ask any salesman to compare any Plymouth model with comparable models of the other two top-selling low-price cars. He'll prove all cars in Plymouth's field cost just about the same... but only Plymouth gives you the Big Difference for your money. Get all the facts today!

So much the same in price...so different on the road...
Come in for your "Two-Mile Try-Out" now!

BIG DIFFERENCE IN FEATURES

	PLYMOUTH	CAR "C"	CAR "F"
Total-Contact Brakes	✓		
Electric windshield wipers	✓	✓	
Most driver headroom	✓		
Greatest trunk capacity	✓		
Long-life baked enamel	✓		✓
Easy-entry Swivel Seats*	✓		
Rear Sport Deck styling*	✓		
Push-Button heating and transmission*	✓		
* Optional equipment			

Plymouth