

# It May Be 'Late Spring' When Ike, Khrushchev Confer Again

By LYLE C. WILSON  
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Neatly packaged out of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting came some eggs—Republican eggs and all in one basket.

There is a proverb about that which begins with two emphatic words: "Don't put—"

It is a good question today whether the springtime meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev in Moscow will be a greater boon to their respective grandchildren than to the Democratic Party. Springtime comes late in Moscow by American standards just as autumn comes early. It is snowing in Moscow Tuesday when all America, save, maybe, Fraser, Colo., still awaited Indian Summer.

So, if grandpa is going to take the Eisenhower tykes to Moscow in a time of the spring thaw and blooming flowers it could be as late as June when the two chiefs of state next get together. It was Khrushchev's idea that the grandchildren should be in the Eisen-

hower party, and that they should see Moscow bloom and blossom.

**Critical Political Month**  
Very pretty! But June, 1960 is a politically critical month in the United States. Both national nominating conventions come up in July. The political word in recent weeks has been that the Democrats are lacking a crackling issue on which to base their 1960 presidential campaign.

An Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting just prior to the nominating conventions could give the democrats an overriding issue. It seems reasonable to believe that such a meeting surely will provide an effective Democratic campaign issue unless there is generated in Moscow some concrete, realistic, reassuring progress toward peace, reduced national defense costs and lesser taxation. That issue could be decisive.

During the month before the conventions, Americans will be reading and hearing of little else than the meeting of their President with the Soviet chief. That will not offend the citizens be-

cause they surely must be more interested in peace than in presidents and in parties.

**Backfire Possible**  
They will have had from right now until the Moscow meeting to build up their hopes for a better world. The political party which can be tagged in the presidential campaign on charges of disappointing those hopes is likely to be defeated on election day.

The words uttered here and in Moscow since the end of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks at Camp David have been hopeful, confident, optimistic. The citizens are entitled to believe a beginning has been made toward better things. This was true, also, after the 1955 Big Four meetings in Geneva.

"It is my judgment," Eisenhower said then, "that the prospects of a lasting peace with justice are brighter. The dangers of modern war are less."

The Big Four then turned over to their foreign ministers the specific issues to be resolved. Their meeting was an absolute failure and the world since has been on the brink of war.

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

## Ike, Nikita Meet Dispelled 'Distrust' For Each Other

WASHINGTON—The most important conclusion drawn from those close to both Khrushchev and Eisenhower was that during their Camp David talks they were sold on each other. They came to like each other and trust each other.

President Eisenhower, who had been told by many of his advisers, especially the late John Foster Dulles, that he could never trust anything a Communist said, came to the opposite conclusion regarding Khrushchev. And the Russian premier who had heard — and himself spread—reams of propaganda regarding the unreliability of capitalists, came to the conclusion that this was not the case. He liked Eisenhower immensely.

Eisenhower has a warm and sincere way of talking to people, and there seems to be no question that Khrushchev was genuinely impressed. There also seems to be no question but that Eisenhower was equally impressed by Khrushchev's frank and disarming personality. Those who saw the two men together said a personal friendship had been formed during that weekend at Camp David which could pave the way to an unprecedented period of peace.

This was probably the biggest plus from the Khrushchev visit.

Note—Another plus was the tremendous play in Moscow newspapers and over the Soviet radio regarding the friendly welcome given Mr. K. The theme of peace and friendship was played over and over again. This in itself would indicate Khrushchev was sincere in what he said about peace. For it would take months of warmongering propaganda to reverse the favorable Russian public opinion which was created as a result of the visit.

**U.S. Diplomatic Optimism**  
The American Embassy in Moscow has made certain reports to the White House that may seem optimistic, but they were borne out by some of Khrushchev's private statements.

These reports are to the effect that Khrushchev is so anxious for disarmament that he is willing to agree to international controls. They have claimed controls would amount to foreign spies inside Russia.

However, American diplomats whose job it is to diagnose the Soviet government say Khrushchev has been told frankly by his military men that war has become so dangerous it cannot be started. For, once started, both sides might lose. Furthermore the burden of armament is so expensive that Khrushchev wants to slash it drastically. He wants to raise the standard of living of the Russian people instead.

He is also smart enough to know, according to our diplomats, that the American government will not buy disarmament without controls.

U.S. diplomats stuck out their necks in making these reports to the White House before Khrushchev arrived, but they are proving correct. The Russian premier told Adlai Stevenson and later Eisenhower that Russia would accept disarmament controls.

This is certainly the most important advance made toward disarmament in the entire history of disarmament negotiations. Taken together with the general thawing of the cold war, it could start the world on a historic new era of peace.

**Mamie's Cold Shoulder**  
What Washington has been buzzing about following the Khrushchev visit is why Mamie Eisenhower seemed so indifferent to Mrs. Khrushchev.

With most people Mrs. Khrushchev, her plain, friendly face and her valiant attempts to speak English, made a big hit. But except for the formal dinner at the White House, Mrs. Eisenhower made no move to entertain Mrs. Khrushchev, though the two women were across the street from each other during an entire weekend, from Thursday until late Sunday.

Mamie didn't even bother to cross the street to say goodbye to her famous guest. It was Mrs. Khrushchev herself who unbent to make this final gesture, walking across to the White House for a farewell call on Mamie preparatory to some last-minute sight-seeing. Nor was Mamie at the Andrews Field airport with the President to greet the Khrushchevs when they arrived in the United States 10 days before.

Other Washington wives meantime were doing their best to make Mrs. Khrushchev feel at home. Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Willy Buchanan, wife of the state department's chief of protocol, were with her much of the time. Mrs. Christian Herter gave her a dinner. Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Robert Thayer, wife of the state department's assistant secretary for cultural affairs, and Mrs. Cyrus Eaton, wife of the Cleveland in-

dustrialist, all gave luncheons in her honor.

But Mamie stayed in the White House playing Bolivia with her sister. Her chilliness couldn't have been an oversight, since White House press chief Jim Hagerty had previously announced that he didn't know of any plans by Mamie to entertain Mrs. Khrushchev—except for the formal dinner, which was mandatory. When Mrs. Khrushchev crossed Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House to say good-bye to Mrs. Eisenhower, she said that she hoped to see Mrs. Eisenhower again in Moscow.

Mamie replied: "I'll try."

**Diplomatic Pouch**

American support of Prime Minister Macmillan may be backfiring. Latest polls show that Labor candidate Hugh Gaitskell is gaining on Macmillan in the final lap of the British election campaign. One reason for Gaitskell's gain, the polls show, is British resentment against American intervention in their politics. . . . The Chinese Communists are so desperately short of building materials that they won't be able to complete three fancy buildings they had planned for their tenth anniversary celebration. When Khrushchev arrived for the big doings in Peking, he found the theater and museum incomplete. . . . President Eisenhower is annoyed with President Toure of the new African nation of Guinea for accepting a \$33,000,000 Soviet loan on the eve of his visit to the United States.

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## A-Sub Ride Thrilling To Old 'News Hound'

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN  
United Press International  
NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI)—

The scenery isn't much when you're riding under water in a submarine, but the experience is novel and interesting.

Take our 12-hour trip Wednesday on the atomic submarine Skipjack to a point in the Atlantic 70 miles south of Montauk Point.

A pea-soup morning fog hung over the harbor at New London when we boarded the submarine at 9 a.m. The ship looked dark and sinister with its blunt-nosed football-shaped hull devoid of all superstructure.

This contour is what makes the Skipjack hydrodynamically superior to other submarines.

Cmdr. W.W. Behrens Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., the skipper, welcomed us aboard. We shoved off to sea, and all hands went below into a maze of electronically-equipped machinery.

Three hours later we were out far enough at sea to submerge. They were going to demonstrate the ship's maneuverability.

The captain, on the bridge, instructed the officer of the deck to dive the ship. The diving alarm sounded—two blasts. Down we went.

In three minutes we were below 400 feet. Then we started to maneuver.

The ship turned at a sharp angle, rolled a bit, turned back at another angle, pitched and plunged, and had the newsmen and members of the crew hang-

ing on to anything in sight. You had the sensation of riding on a roller-coaster at an amusement park.

It was a relief when the captain ordered a change to a new "steady depth" course. Everybody relaxed.

The trip ended at 9 p.m. Wednesday when the ship eased back to its dock at New London. We had traveled 215 miles on the 12-hour cruise.

I can still hear Cmdr. Behrens remarking:

"We can fire more torpedoes faster than anyone else. We have the finest and best radar and sonar equipment. We have the speed. We can turn faster than any other submarine our size."

## Nick Nichols Purchases His Own Business

ISLAND CITY (Special)—Nick Nichols, who has been working as part time salesman in the North Powder and Haines area for "Case Dealers", has recently purchased a business which will be known as Nichol's Equipment Company.

Nichol's brother, Bob, is working for him and hopes soon to be a partner.

Work is progressing on cleaning up at what was originally the G. H. Welding shop, and considerable equipment has been moved in. They can be reached by telephone at their new location.

## Gracie Held Blameless In Killer Blow

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The weather bureau doesn't blame hurricane Gracie for the tornadoes which formed in her wake and killed 11 persons Wednesday in the Charlottesville, Va., area.

Meteorologists are inclined, pending further study, to believe that Gracie and the tornadoes had a sister-brother rather than a mother-child relationship.

The parent in this case was a vast unstable mass of warm, moist air characterized by strong up-and-down as well as rotary motions. Gracie was embedded in this air mass when she came ashore in South Carolina and moved upward through Virginia.

Vertical motions in large masses of moist air result in abnormally rapid cooling, and thunderstorms result. Tornadoes are the deadly byproducts of particularly intense thunderstorms.

Perhaps aggravating the general weather situation at the time was the arrival from the West of a so-called frontal system with cold air masses on the west side and warm air on the eastern edge.

## Settlement Of Algerian War Big Job At Conference Table

By PHIL NEWSON  
UPI Staff Writer

The five-year Algerian War, written in the blood of French settlers, soldiers and rebel Algerians alike, is not finding it easy to find its way to the pen and ink of the conference table.

French President Charles de Gaulle's offer of self-determination for Algeria within four years after peace probably is as far as any French politician dare go.

To readers outside France, the reply of the Algerian rebels to his offer seemed mild, especially so in view of the savage attack against De Gaulle delivered in the United Nations by a representative of the Arabian people, the delegate from Saudi Arabia.

**Seen As Minority**  
But it is apparent that, despite the restraint demonstrated both by De Gaulle's offer and by the

## Dutchman Denies Brutal Murder Of Nude Divorcee

NEW YORK (UPI)—William M. L. Van Rie, the Dutch radio operator charged with murder in the death of Chicago divorcee Lynn Kauffman, sent word to his wife today that he is innocent.

"Tell my wife I love her," Van Rie told his attorneys. "Tell her not to worry. I am innocent."

Van Rie, 30, said he hoped to be tried and exonerated as quickly as possible so that he can go home to Utrecht to see his wife, Nel, who is visiting a friend in Brussels at present.

The radioman said he and Nel were married April 16, 1958, only two weeks before he left on a year's cruise on the Dutch freighter Utrecht. They have no children.

Mrs. Kauffman, 23-year-old daughter of a Chicago industrialist, disappeared from the Utrecht Sept. 18. Her battered, half-nude body was found the next day on an island in Boston harbor.

Van Rie admitted to police that he beat Mrs. Kauffman in a quarrel over a supposed pregnancy as the Utrecht left Boston headed for New York — an admission he later recanted. He has steadfastly denied that he threw his petite mistress overboard.

## Elgin Farm Bureau Center Holds Meet

ELGIN (Special)—The Elgin Farm Bureau center met recently at the VFW hall in Elgin.

A discussion of the election of officers was held and a report of the county meeting was given by Bernal Hug Jr.

Everett Cornett, insurance agent, was present to discuss his business with the members informally, and to meet with Elgin residents.

Other guests at the first meeting of the fall included Mr. and Mrs. Grant Henderson. Henderson reported on the resolutions meetings coming up and Mrs. Henderson explained the essay contest to be sponsored by the Oregon Farm Bureau again this year.

## Heart Ills Blamed On 'Nagging Wives'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dr. Frank G. Nolan, noted heart specialist, believes that "nagging wives" may be responsible for a good deal of heart disease among men—their husbands, that is.

Nolan, who is president of the Marine Heart Research Foundation and who has gone on excursions in the Pacific Ocean to test the hearts of whales, cited the case of a male patient of whom he was taking a cardiogram.

## Use 'Shock' Treatment On Obscenity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Post-

master General Arthur Summerfield has used the "shock" treatment to recruit more support for his fight against mail-order obscenity.

Officials of the General Federation of Women's Clubs viewed Summerfield's collection of pornography culled from the mails and came away with apparent new determination to strengthen his campaign.

The some 100 be-furred and be-jeweled members of the federation's board of directors were shown the locked-door collection Thursday just after they had tea at the White House with Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

The women were in a socialable mood when they arrived at the Post Office Department. But they left expressing shock and disgust at the obscene photographs of male and female nudes they had seen.

"I'm glad you're walking behind me in case I faint," said one woman to a friend. They had just come out of one special section kept behind a drawn curtain.

"My God," said another. The women, whose clubs have supported Summerfield's drive to rid the mails of pornography, were greeted at the department by former Rep. Cecil M. Hardin (R-Ind.), now a special assistant to Summerfield.

"You can read about it, hear about it, but it's something different to see it," Mrs. Hardin warned.

## Spoonlickers Meet And Pick Officers

Four-H Spoonlickers club members met recently at the T. R. Pipes home during which officers were elected. Marie Ritchey was named president.

Other officers are Nancy Vozz, vice president; Lynda DeGroot, secretary; Jean Pipes, news reporter; and Janet Kirby, activity chairman.

Following outline of plans for coming year, each girl practiced making white sauce. Each member was to prepare and serve at least one vegetable before the next meeting.

## Local Insurance Unit Elects New Officers

The La Grande insurance agents association, meeting recently at the Sacajawea, elected a slate of officers for the new year.

They are Horace J. Nelson, president; W.E. Wilkins, vice president; Vern L. Nebeker, Secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Charles A. Reynolds Jr., president; Bill Thomas, vice president; Nelson, Secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held in November.

## Searles Serving As 'Special' Policeman

La Grande police officer Gaylen Searles, who recently announced his resignation from the force to pursue college studies, will be available as a special officer.

Police Chief Oliver Reeve said Searles would fill in at times for R. L. Jordan, humane officer, and others, due to illness, etc.

## 'TOO FAR, TOO FAST'

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said in an editorial today that the steel industry has "attempted to move too far and too fast at one time" in the steel strike. "Could it really hope to recover at one sitting so much that has been bargained away over the course of the last 12 years?" the editorial asked.

## REMEMBER WHEN

... 25 years ago Dizzy Dean, of the famous Gas House Detroit Cardinals in the National League, set the rival Detroit Tigers down 8-3 in the first game of the World Series.

L. A. Kennedy of La Grande was elected commander of Mt. Emily Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other officers elected were Hebert Evans, senior vice commander; H. A. Scott, junior vice commander; Porter Dial, quartermaster; Henry Hess, judge advocate; Don Matott, chaplain; W. H. Blakney, officer of the day. Outgoing post commander was Fred Roberts.

... 15 years ago, the vaunted Siegfried Line which Germany boasted could never be broken, was pierced by Americans in bitter fighting near Aachen.

In Italy, advancing Americans neared a key German defensive point in the Po Valley.

Sgt. Reed Wade of Lostine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wade, was credited with blasting a dug-in German armor position with one well-placed shot from the medium tank which he commanded. He was a member of the Fifth Army.

Lt. James Gordon Leonard, son of Mrs. Martha Leonard, Island City, won the Air Medal for his part in the bombing of key Japanese bases at Truk atol in the Pacific.

## OBITS

**United Press International**  
LONDON—Henry G. W. Woodhead, 76, reporter and editor for 40 years in China and author of books on that country, died Tuesday. It was made known Friday night.

**NEW YORK**—Thomas J. Walsh, 77, retired investment banker, died Friday.

**TORONTO**—Geza De Kresz, 77, Hungarian-born violinist and for many years one of Toronto's leading musicians, died Friday.



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