

## Ike's Tour Presenting Close Up View Of Differences In World

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Staff Writer

President Eisenhower's 11-nation tour is giving him a close up view of the little quarrels that stand in the way of the big peace.

They are the quarrels among neighboring nations, small in comparison to the global struggle between Democratic and Communist ideologies, but looming so large in the eyes of the participants they may be blind to all else.

In some cases communism has helped to keep the ferment going but mostly they are strictly local.

As the President traveled along the perimeter of the Iron Curtain from Turkey to India and then doubled back for his Western summit meeting in Paris, he saw some he has encountered:

Turkey: Within the last year,

Turkey has been at the brink of war with the United Arab Republic, has normally strained relations with Russia and, despite settlement of the Cyprus question and the fact that both are NATO nations, is only friendly on the surface toward Greece. The two are ancient enemies and seem unlikely to change.

**Pakistan-India:** The two are bitterly at odds over Kashmir, claimed by both and now split along an uneasy cease-fire line. Earlier plans to let Kashmir decide for itself in a plebiscite have gone by the boards and no settlement is in sight. The two also have quarrelled over water rights.

**Afghanistan:** Relations with Pakistan are normal on the surface but irritated by Afghanistan claims to a portion of Pakistan's northwest territory and by Afghan support for an independent Pagan state which also would slice off some Pakistan territory.

**Iran:** Involved in a border dispute with neighboring Iraq and a dispute over use of inland waters which both use to get their oil to the Persian Gulf. Iran also is suspicious of both U.A.R. and Russian influence among Kurdish tribesmen who spread along the borders from Iraq, through Syria, Iran and into Turkey. Kurdish demands for an independent state have been supported by Russia.

**Greece:** Still suspicious of Turkey.

**Tunisia:** Maintains close ties with France but at odds with French over Tunisian support of the Algerian rebels. French planes have bombed Tunisian soil on charges that Tunisia provides a sanctuary for hit-run attacks on French troops in Algeria.

**Morocco:** Also at odds with France over the Algerian issue and with Spain over Spanish-held territory inside Moroccan boundaries. U.S. air bases in Morocco, which cost millions to build, will be abandoned at Morocco's request.

**Spain:** Last of the Fascist dictatorships and outside the Western family of nations for most of the years since World War II. Relations with the U. S. good, improving with France and West Germany, chilly in most other places.

**France - England - Germany:** Currently Eisenhower's biggest problem. France annoyed with the United States, Britain annoyed with France, and West Germany suspicious of Britain.



**TOUHY GUNNED DOWN**—Roger Touhy, 61, lies in a pool of blood after he was shot on the steps of his sister's home in residential Chicago, Ill. The one-time prohibition gangster was released from prison 23 days ago after serving 25 years for the kidnaping of Jake (The Barber) Factor. He died on the operating table at St. Anne's Hospital.

### ELECT BISHOP

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A Protestant Episcopal church spokesman said today the House of Bishops would probably confirm within two months the election of the Rev. Canon James Stuart Wetmore as suffragan bishop of the New York Diocese. The Rev. Canon Wetmore, 44, was elected Tuesday over five other candidates.

### SCHOOL BUS WRECKS

**ANNA, Ill. (UPI)**—A school

bus loaded with 25 children careened off a country road Friday and rolled off an embankment landing upside down. Police said only two of the children were injured, and their injuries were termed minor.

### We Have A Large Selection of Christmas Candles

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## Nikita Keeps Promise Made To Chicago Duo On Refugees

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Ginas and Tomas Leonas will spend Christmas in Chicago—because Nikita S. Khrushchev kept a promise. Actually, they may not arrive here by Dec. 25. "But when they come, that will be Christmas," their breathlessly happy mother said. "If they are here for Christmas, it will be double Christmas."

It's been 15 years since Paulina and Elena Leonas, both 42, last saw their daughter and son, Ginas and Tomas.

In that time they built a prosperous real estate business in Chicago while Ginas, now 20 and a librarian, and Tomas, 17, and a student grew up behind the Iron Curtain.

Now the family will be reunited because the Soviet Premier decided to play St. Nick and give the Leonases the finest Christmas present of their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas fled the Communist invasion of their native Lithuania in 1944, leaving their children with their parents.

Tomas was a baby then and Ginas was only four and a half.

They led a nomadic refugee life

for nine years—three in Germany and six in Toronto, Canada. Then they came to Chicago, began their business and opened a campaign to win their children's release from Communist Lithuania.

Plea after plea was rejected and hope nearly had died when Khrushchev made his historic U. S. tour last summer.

The Leonases cornered the Rus-

sian premier in a Des Moines, Iowa, hotel lobby, poured out their story and made a tearful plea that their family be reunited. Khrushchev patted Mrs. Leonas' hand and turned to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. "See to it," he said. Gromyko saw to it. The U. S. Embassy in Moscow announced Friday that visas had been granted the Leonas children and they should be in Chicago by Christmas.

## Western Summit Conference Finds Some Disagreements

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** What is at stake in the Western summit meeting in Paris? Where do the four Western partners agree or disagree? In the following dispatch the UPI chief European diplomatic correspondent spells out the issues.

By K. C. THALER  
UPI Staff Writer

**PARIS (UPI)**—The Big Four Western summit talks today agreed in advance on some pertinent points but divided on a number of other major policy issues.

The issues agreed upon in principle included:

—An East-West summit meeting should be held between April 21 and 25, 1960.

—The East-West meeting should be held in Geneva with Paris a possible alternative.

—The East-West summit should be limited in length to a week or 10 days. Its working plan should be firmly laid down in advance.

—The East-West summit should hand down directives to their foreign ministers or top experts to translate summit decisions into concrete recommendations and plans.

The Western allies have reached basic understanding but not full agreement on these points:

—Any further summit meetings with the Russians should be held later in 1960 or in the spring of 1961, if warranted.

—The summit's primary aim should be to extract from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a clearer first-hand indication of the Kremlin's real intentions in its recent sweetness and light campaign.

The Allies will go to the East-West summit with the same "peace package plan" they unsuccessfully presented at the Geneva four-power foreign ministers conference last summer.

—Disarmament should be the summit's chief topic.

Issues on which there is no Western agreement thus far, and even outright discord on, include:

—Scope of the East-West summit.

—What problems other than dis-

armament, Berlin and Germany should go on the East-West summit agenda?

—West Germany wants disarmament made the chief test of Soviet sincerity at the summit.

—The West lacks agreement on a joint disarmament plan.

—The nuclear test ban problem, under discussion in Geneva for the past 14 months.

## Rustling Of Christmas Trees Cited

**PORTLAND (UPI)**—The Christmas season, which brings out the spirit of goodwill in most people, also brings into action gangs of "tree rustlers" who prey upon Oregon's Christmas tree growers.

American Forest Products Industries said today that tree farmers, the State Forestry Department and police agencies are taking special measures this month to prevent poaching that has cost tree growers thousands of dollars in past annual thefts.

Law enforcement agencies are spot checking truckloads of Christmas trees on highways to determine whether drivers have a bill of sale as required by state law.

State forestry personnel are patrolling their lands to prevent illegal cutting, according to Vance Morrison, assistant state forester.

"We are especially concentrating on patrolling the Tillamook burn area," Morrison said, "where several million dollars have been spent on reforestation."

Forest Service rangers also are maintaining an alert lookout to prevent improper cutting of trees on federal lands.

At Medford, members of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm Association, have posted their lands, offering a \$250 reward for apprehension and conviction of commercial tree rustlers.

In the Klamath Falls area, more posters have been put up offering rewards for rustlers.

Timber growers are using mobile radio to report license numbers of suspect haulers to state police, Morrison added.

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