

President Denies Air Control Lost To Soviet Russia

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday rejected the notion that this country has lost control of the air to Soviet Russia.

He conceded at his news conference that there have been periodic reports showing that Russian scientific and technical developments exceeded previous predictions.

But the President said it is a

Ike Sees Value To Meeting With Zhukov

By DONALD J. GONZALES

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday some value might result if his old World War II friend, Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov, attends the Big Four conference and he gets a chance to talk to him personally.

The President told his news conference that Zhukov's presence at the forthcoming top level talks would give him a chance to talk personally with Zhukov on events since 1945 when they last saw each other.

And, Mr. Eisenhower said, we just might get some value out of such a meeting.

But the President told a reporter who asked if he "would like to have Zhukov present" that he had not considered the suggestion.

Speaks at Length

Mr. Eisenhower said he has not had any correspondence lately with Zhukov, the Soviet defense minister. Asked if he plans any correspondence with the Zhukov, the President said not at the moment.

Mr. Eisenhower spoke at length about various phases of the Big Four conference of heads of government, making these points:

1. He said there seems to be a developing thought that a neutral belt might be built up eventually from Northern to Southern Europe. But he said it must be remembered that Austria, newly set up as a neutral power, is not disarmed. He said he believes Austria and Switzerland, another neutral, would fight valiantly if attacked.

No Appeasement

2. He flatly rejected some criticism in Congress that the President's attendance at a Big Four meeting with Russia was an act of appeasement. The President said he did not believe that for a minute. Speaking personally, he said there is no appeasement in his heart. Appeasement, to him, he said, means selling the rights of others. The President said he does not believe the American people think their government is going into the appeasement trap at an East-West meeting.

3. He said the United States is going to be cautious and vigilant during the top level talks. But the United States will not overdo this to the extent that it would bar a search to lower the burden of armaments and hunt for peace.

This response came after a reporter pointed to some congressional criticism that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was too cautious and perhaps "too timid" in his approach to Big Four talks. The President said Dulles only last night had pointed out that Western European unity, West German rearmament, the Austrian treaty and other factors had provided greater strength than even before for negotiations.

Lists Problems

4. Agreed with Dulles that some of the "great problems" for Big Four discussion will include disarmament, German unification, the problem of the satellite states and the penetration of other nations by international Communism. The President said these were the kind of problems for which the heads of government might set paths for later solution by specific groups and exchanges.

5. He expressed confidence that the American people don't expect too much from a heads of government meeting. But at the same time, he said, they do not want to ignore the chance of taking even a tiny step towards peace hopes.

It's Now Corporal G. David Schine

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP) — It's

Corporal G. David Schine now.

The former aide to Sen. Joseph McCarthy and heir to a hotel chain was promoted from private first class Monday along with 24 other members of the 71st Military Police Co. at Ft. Richardson.

The extra stripe increases his base pay from \$99.77 a month to \$122.30.

Corp. Schine is scheduled to be rotated back to the states in October and discharge in November.

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"SIGN OF THE PAGAN" with Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance and Rita Gam.
"TRACK OF THE CAT" with Robert Mitchum and Teresa Wright.
HOLLYWOOD
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
"PHUFFT" with Judy Holiday

Quick Change Artist Free

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UP) John K. Honneger was jailed because water hyacinths don't float upstream but he was free and object of a manhunt Tuesday because he looks like a maintenance man. Authorities said the accused boat thief tried to elude pursuers by swimming across a stream with a water hyacinth concealing his head, but police quickly spotted him. They noticed the hyacinth was moving upstream.

But Honneger promptly walked from jail carrying an armload of brushes and paint cans. Guards thought he was a jail employee.

Bank of America Elects Board Chief

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Jesse W. Tapp of Los Angeles Tuesday was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of America, the world's largest privately owned bank.

Tapp, agricultural economist and an adviser to the Eisenhower administration as well as a banker, will succeed Fred A. Perregaine, who will retire next month.

Tapp, vice chairman of the board since early last year, has been general manager of the southern division of the bank with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Japan Weathermen Blame H-Bomb Tests

TOKYO (UP) — Japanese meteorologists Tuesday blamed H-bomb tests for last year's cool summer, warm winter and other weather shenanigans.

The scientists of the government Meteorological Research Institute claimed the tests caused the jet stream over Japan to shift to the south last summer and to the north last winter.

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Rev. Dagwell Names Board

PORTLAND (UP) — The Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, Tuesday named a committee to interview candidates for the office of bishop coadjutor for the Oregon diocese.

The bishop coadjutor may eventually succeed Dagwell as bishop. Dagwell is to retire in 1958 at the age of 68.

Among those named to the

committee are the Rev. George H. Swift, St. Paul's, Salem; the Rev. Alfred S. Tyson, St. George's, Roseburg, and William Russell, Eugene.

National Church Center Planned

NEW YORK (UP) — A 17-story, 14-million dollar edifice was described Tuesday as the future home of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

The united church center will rise on Riverside Drive, overlooking the Hudson River, not far from Columbia University.

Besides the headquarters of the national council itself, the building will house offices of a number of the 30 Protestant and Orthodox church groups, with 34 million communicants, for which the council speaks.

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