

# Nixon Sounded out on Soviet Visit; Health Problems Seen

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From the foreign news editor's assignment book:

**The Sawdust Trail**

Soviet diplomats quietly are sounding out whether Vice President Richard M. Nixon would like to return to the Soviet Union for a tour early this summer. Moscow Boss Nikita Khrushchev occasionally speaks of the greeting President Eisenhower would get in the Soviet Union. At the moment however, the welcome mat appears aimed mostly at Nixon. Apparently Khrushchev would like to get a close up of the man who may be the next president.

**Doctors Orders**

The Kremlin also is wondering how a summit conference could be held this summer if White House physicians advise the President against making long trips. Khrushchev is more than willing to travel to Washington to see the President. The Russians also are considering the possibility the President might ask Vice President Nixon to sit in for him should summit negotiations prove long or drawn out. The Russians might be willing to accept Nixon. They are determined there will be a conference as close to the summit as possible. Their object, as one Soviet diplomat put it, is to "thin out the military fuel" in Europe in order to maintain a political status quo. First objective in the "thinning out" process: Western troops out of Berlin.

**More About Health**

And what of Khrushchev's health - and the recent report in a West German newspaper that he had been suffering fainting spells? The most authoritative line from the Kremlin is this: Khrushchev is not a sick man, but like any man of 65, he must watch

himself carefully. He is beginning to tire easily and has long had liver trouble. It's pointed out that Khrushchev has had a far more strenuous indeed gruelling, life than most statesmen. This includes work in pre-revolutionary coal mines as well as the intense strain of working under Stalin and surviving the power scramble after Stalin's death. So the Kremlin is concerned about Khrushchev's health. But no specific ground for concern are seen at the moment.

**Iron Curtain Secrecy**

The Soviets apparently do not always inform the Communist East Germans about their Berlin strategy in advance. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's statement that May 27 is just another date caught East Germans by surprise. They had been predicting confidently that on May 27 they would get complete control of Western Allied traffic to West Berlin. But Khrushchev said controls will not be handed over until a peace treaty is signed.

**Bottoms Up**

There are reports Britain is making overtures to Chile and Argentina for possible joint tenure of the Graham or Palmer land peninsula in the Antarctic. If such advances are being made, they could stem from a jet age project to use the South Polar route at the bottom of the world for faster communication with Australia. Canadian Pacific first brought up the idea some two years ago. Officials pointed out the possibility of an excellent payload through Latin American countries en route.

**Pay Dirt**

One story about how the Communists finance their propaganda activities in Latin America is that they smuggle gold or national currencies by mule back through secret mountain passes. An easier

method is the exhibition of films from Iron Curtain countries. The film costs are cheap and the revenue from exhibitors need not necessarily be remitted. Some famous Soviet pictures have been going the rounds for many years.

# Ministers to Meet Tuesday Morning

The Medford Ministerial association will meet Tuesday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren, 345 Mary street.

The event will start with a fellowship period followed by devotions. The speaker is scheduled for 10 a.m. with the

# START FDR MEMORIAL

Warm Springs, Ga. - (UPI) - Erection of a memorial foundation to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt who died here 14 years ago was begun Sunday at the former "Little White House."

The association meeting is open to ministers of all denominations and churches in the area.

# Frank Lloyd Wright Buried in Wisconsin

Talesin East, Wis. - (UPI) - Frank Lloyd Wright, builder of cities, lay buried today in the great northern outdoors of his boyhood.

The great architect was laid to rest Sunday amid the fertile farmlands and towering pines that nurtured his genius.

The simple burial followed an equally brief Unitarian funeral service in the tiny pine-scented family chapel near Talesin East, the home and school for architects that Wright built in his native Wisconsin. The chapel was built by his grandfather in 1886.

Wright, who was born in 1869 and would have been 90 June 8, died Thursday in Phoenix after an operation.

# WOOLWORTH KIN DIES

Palm Beach, Fla. - (UPI) - Richard W. Woolworth, 60, a nephew of F. W. Woolworth, founder of the 5-and-10-cent store chain, died Sunday at his winter home.

# EDUCATOR DIES

New York - (UPI) - Dr. William J. Baumgartner, 87, a noted educator, died Sunday.

# PLANS HIGHEST TOWER

London - (UPI) - Russia this year will start building a 1,625-foot cone-shaped television tower, higher than the world's tallest buildings. Radio Moscow said Sunday the tower will go up at Ostankino.

New York - (UPI) - Frederica Gonig, an actress, died Saturday.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN AMBITIOUS JUNIOR from Vassar was earning a little extra pocket money by baby-sitting for a Poughkeepsie accountant when she ran into a rather special problem. She was telling her 6-year-old charge the story of Cinderella, and really let herself go when she reached the part where the pumpkin turned into a resplendent gold coach. That's where the accountant's offspring interrupted.

"How did Cinderella handle the deal?" he wanted to know. "Did she list it as straight additional income or try to call it a capital gain?"

James Thurber, great humorist, loves to discover typographical errors and other boners in the nation's newspapers. This one, printed in a California paper over 20 years ago, is just about his favorite: "Among the first to enter the airplane was Mrs. Clara Adams of Tannersville, Pa., lone woman passenger. Slowly her nose was turned around to face in a south-westerly direction. Then, like some strange beast, she crawled along the grass."

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