

Nixon, Khrushchev Agree on Conference Table for Peace

(See story on page 1)

Leningrad—UPI—Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew here today and said he and Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed during their talks that "differences between nations must be settled at the conference table and not on the battlefield."

"So my message to the people of Leningrad from the people of the United States is peace for all the world," Nixon told a large welcoming crowd at Leningrad airport.

Nixon flew here from Moscow with Mrs. Nixon, Soviet First Deputy Premier and Mrs. Frol R. Kozlov in a Russian TU-104 jet airliner. They made the flight in one hour and nine minutes.

A crowd of between 1,000 and 1,500 persons gave the Nixons and the Kozlovs a cordial welcome at the sun-drenched airport.

Nixon, in response to an official welcome from Chairman I. V. Spiridonov of the Leningrad Committee of the Communist Party, discussed his five hours and 45 minutes of "frank and complete talks" with Khrushchev.

Constructive, Full Discussion
"I had Sunday a very constructive and full discussion on some of the problems we have between our two countries," Nixon said.

"I can say that we had some differences with Chairman Khrushchev on points of issue. I would say it was not a case of his convincing me or my convincing him."

"But there is a point on which we did agree—that differences between nations must be settled at the conference table and not on the battlefield."

Spiridonov told Nixon in his welcoming speech that "our people want to live in peace and friendship with all peoples, especially Americans."

Offers Sincere Welcome
"I hope your visit will serve for better understanding between Russia and the American people, which we ardently desire," Spiridonov said. "From the bottom of my heart, welcome."

It was a far bigger and warmer welcome than Nixon received on his arrival in Moscow. In the crowd were two American tourists who held up placards reading "Nixon welcome." The tourists identified themselves as Eleanor Myers of Seipio Center, N. Y., and Israel Kuzon of Springfield, Mass.

The Kozlovs were added

Catalogue, Guides Biggest Hits at Moscow Exhibition

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press International
Moscow—UPI—Two of the biggest hits at the U. S. Exhibition in Moscow are the Sears Roebuck catalogue and the Russian-speaking American guides.

Russians have shown their enthusiasm for the exhibition that opened Saturday by climbing over the fence and crashing through the turnstile gate to see what the Americans have.

Bearded peasants in the tractors on the trip to Leningrad. They turned up at the airport, gave newsmen a jovial good morning and announced to the newsmen they were making the trip, too.

The Nixons were lively despite the dawn to midnight schedule they have followed. They were seen off by acting Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov and U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Llewellyn Thompson.

Also traveling with the Nixons was Yuri Zhurkov, Soviet cultural exchange chief. Earlier two other planes flew 100 newsmen to Leningrad.

Rickover Accompanies Nixon
Nixon, accompanied by U. S. atomic expert Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, was beginning a five-day sweep across the Soviet Union before returning to Moscow Friday night and further talks with Khrushchev. He leaves next Sunday for a brief visit to Poland en route home.

The American vice president, who engaged Khrushchev in a public verbal duel last Friday, held secret talks with Khrushchev Sunday at the premier's "White House" in the country. They touched on most major issues of concern to the United States and Russia.

Rickover, "father" of nuclear-powered submarines, was included in the Nixon party for the inspection of the Lenin, the Soviet Union's single atomic ship. The Lenin has been launched but still has not been commissioned. It was unveiled previously for only one other Westerner, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

ditional belted tunics jostled pretty girls in modern summer cotton dresses to examine electric blankets and adding machines.

One smash success was the Sears Roebuck catalogues which were placed on reading racks and attached to the wall.

During a tour of the exhibition crowded with chattering excited Russians, three teen-aged girls were seen poring over the catalogue pages showing pictures of brassieres—which are not too common in Moscow stores.

Outdraw Other Display
The catalogues so far have outdrawn a display of arty and expensive books in the same section.

The Russians have almost a schoolboy crush on the Russian-speaking American guides in the exhibition. They are eager to make friends with the guides as well as compete with them in arguments.

Sunday crowds of Russians were packed ten deep outside the glass pavilion hemming in an American guide who was engaged in a lively debate on eastern European politics.

Outside the controversial American exhibition home, a large crowd watched several Russian women questioning another guide about the homes of American workers, their wages and their families.

Touched Off by Stories
The arguments apparently were touched off by stories in the Soviet press pointing up the theme that America is not as rosy as the fair and Vice President Richard M. Nixon would have the Russians believe.

An exhibition of abstract art at the fair has attracted great attention and at one point so many Russians crowded around an American guide to argue he had to flee to save the paintings from being crushed.

The Russians opened refrigerator doors, peered into automatic dishwashers and bounced basketballs. They ogled the modern three-room apartment where a guide was preparing dinner to the strains of "South Pacific."

Weeks' Sewing Buy



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Printed Pattern 9058: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 dress takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Newspaper Payments Given to Wrong Boy
A 15-year-old Medford newsboy informed city police Saturday that another boy had collected payments from customers along his route last week and had written out receipts in his name.

The newsboy, Daniel Verner Miller, 325 North Oakdale ave., suffered a loss of \$5.85, according to the police report.

Police said the other boy carried a receipt book and apparently know the route well. He made his round about two days in advance of Miller's regular collection day it was reported.

Police said the route included addresses both inside and outside the Medford city limits.

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How to deal with your tensions and live happier

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One Injured in Traffic Accidents During Week End

Lawrence Lester Sanderson, 22, of Trail, was reported in fair condition at Rogue Valley hospital this morning following a one-vehicle accident on Mallory lane in Shady Cove late Saturday.

Sanderson was taken to the hospital by Medford Ambulance service after his west-bound truck missed a curve and hit two trees, according to state police.

He was reported to be suffering from a dislocated left hip.

Another accident was reported to state police over the week end.

Second Accident
Sunday morning two vehicles operated by Grants Pass men hit on Highway 99 near Rogue River. Neither driver was injured, police said, although one vehicle had to be towed from the scene.

According to police, a vehicle, operated by Gary Robert Waller, 20, was south-bound when an automobile, driven by John Henry Wood, 16, overtook the Waller car and attempted to pass. The Wood car struck Waller's automobile in the left rear fender with his vehicle's right front fender, causing the Waller car to spin around and turn over.

Wood was informed by police that a complaint would be signed against him for violation of the basic rule.

Gladiolus Festival to Open August 1 in Grants Pass With Coronation of Queen

The coronation of Queen Gladys XIX and the presentation of the royal court of princesses will mark the opening of the annual gladiolus festival at Grants Pass on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 8 p.m.

A week-long schedule of events, climaxed by the gladiolus street parade at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, is planned. Following the parade will be a street carnival and that evening the gladiolus variety show at 8 p.m. in the high school football stadium at Grants Pass.

The King Sisters, vocal group, will entertain, along with the variety revue.

Queen Contestants
The seven queen contestants, six of whom will be princesses, have been chosen by their classmates at Rogue River, Illinois Valley and Grants Pass High schools.

The festival is sponsored by the Grants Pass Active club with the cooperation of the Josephine County Centennial committee.

Other events scheduled include the gladiolus queen's ball on Aug. 1, following the coronation ceremony. The ball, with music by the Tune-Smiths, will be held at the Grants Pass Elks club.

A water show at 8 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Caveman pool at the high school, another annual event, will feature synchronized swimming, serious and clown diving and a water polo game.

Royal Tea
A royal tea at the Elks club, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 6 will honor past and present gladiolus queens, princesses and chaperones. A reception for patrons and patronesses of the Southern Oregon Art exhibit will follow the judging of the entries, at the girls gym at the high school on Aug. 6.

At 8 p.m., Aug. 6, there will be a performance of the Barnstormer's "East Lynne" at the outdoor theater in the Grants Pass city park.

The 12th Annual Southern

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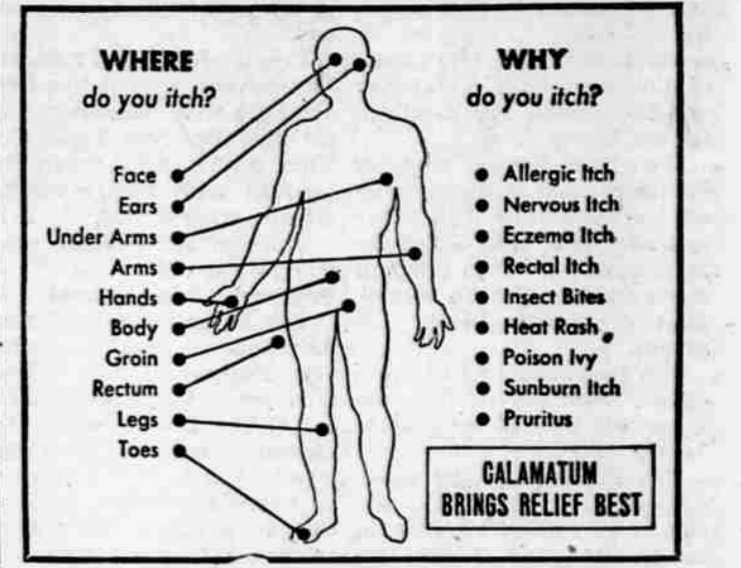
The 12th Annual Southern

Oregon Art exhibit will be open to the public on Aug. 7-9 at the girls gymnasium at the high school.

Friday evening, Aug. 7, the parade float decoration will be done under the lights at the softball diamond in the city park.

A flower display show at the downtown location, 409 S.E. Sixth st., during the day on Aug. 7 and 8 will feature displays of gladiolus.

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Spreading it like poison ivy, because it helps dry open weeping lesions, prevents spreading. Prevents risk of infection from scratching, too, because CALAMATUM turns into its own pink bandage—won't rub off until you wash it off! Get cooling, soothing CALAMATUM Ointment at all drugstores without prescription.

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Allied Military Position in West Berlin Said 'Vulnerable'

Editor's note: The UPI's chief military reporter recently returned from a month's tour of major defense headquarters and bases in Europe. In the following dispatch he appraises the western military position in Berlin and compares the forces which could be arrayed against each other if East and West should go to war.

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press International
Washington—UPI—The allied military position in West Berlin is "extremely vulnerable."

That is the word from officers on the staff of Gen. C. D. Eddleman, commander of U. S. Army forces in Europe.

To newsmen who recently visited their headquarters at Heidelberg, Germany, these officers pointed out that:

Russia has six divisions in the immediate vicinity of East Berlin.

The United States, Britain, and France have the equivalent of one skimp division in West Berlin.

These allied forces are 110 miles from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's forward line.

President Eisenhower, of course, knew all this when he declared that the allies will not surrender any of their treaty rights in Berlin.

hope to maintain access to West Berlin if the Russians try to freeze us out? The detailed answer, of course, is secret.

But U. S. Army experts in Heidelberg believe much depends on whether Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev feels hostilities over West Berlin could be kept within the bounds of "limited war."

Will Reds Take Chance?
Logic and the facts say the Communists could pinch off West Berlin any time they wanted to. But are they willing to risk a general war by such action?

The Army experts say Russia knows it would lose a global war. They also say Europe is not a likely arena for limited warfare—the stakes are too high.

And arguing against any disposition by Russia to risk global war is her certain knowledge, say the experts, that Western nuclear arms can destroy her.

If the time comes when Russia believes her nuclear weapons can destroy the West's military power before it can retaliate—well, say the experts, that time must not be permitted to arrive.

Meanwhile, as the Berlin crisis continues, here is the general lineup of East and West military forces:

Russia
Russia is credited with 175 divisions, 20,000 military aircraft of which about 3,000 are deployed in the satellites, and some 450 submarines. She is introducing a new all-weather fighter plane.

Of her total ground forces, 135 divisions are said to be west of the Ural mountains, including 20 to 22 in East Germany. Fifteen thousand of her aircraft are west of the Urals. There are 65 satellite divisions of varying degrees of reliability.

in the 700-mile-plus range and has recently moved shorter range artillery-type missiles into the satellites. Russia claims to have intercontinental ballistic missiles.

She has 4,500,000 men under arms and the satellites an additional 1,500,000.

West
The Atlantic Alliance has about as many men under arms, if you count all those in the United States and deployed around the world.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, has more than 1,000,000 men in his immediate forces. He has about 50 divisions from Norway to Turkey, 5,500 to 6,000 aircraft and, in wartime, the Navy's 6th fleet in the Mediterranean.

But he has only 22 of the 30 divisions that he considers to be critically needed in central Europe.

Increasing numbers of missiles, from short-range Honest Johns to 1,500-mile range ballistic types are being deployed by the West but not as fast as military leaders would like.

Nuclear weapons are being, or soon will be, stored under American control in a number of countries for use of NATO forces in wartime.

Mission of "Shield"
The mission of the NATO "Shield" forces is this: To make the price of limited aggression anywhere on the 4,000-mile front too great to pay, to help deter general war, and to hold the line in event of a general attack until the "sword" of nuclear retaliation can destroy the enemy.

The sword consists of the tow-ring strength of the U. S. Strategic Air Command, the smaller but powerful British Bomber Command, and certain U. S. Naval units.

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That's how much Americans own in U.S. Savings Bonds.

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And the U. S. Savings Bonds the American people buy help provide this money.

Sure, they get a good return on their investment. Sure, it's one of the easiest and safest ways to save ever devised.

But that's just part of the reason. The rest is in the hopes and dreams and prayers of kids like this.

That 43 billion dollars is a record—but it isn't enough. How could it be—when the life of just one child, your child, is worth far more?

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