

Chessman Involved In Fistic Brawl

San Quentin, Calif. — (UPI)—Convict-author Caryl Chessman, 38, awaiting his seventh date with the gas chamber at San Quentin prison, was involved in a fist fight Sunday with another condemned man in the death row recreation area.

Chessman suffered scratches on his neck. The other convict, Lawrence Wade, 32, had a cut inside his mouth.

Associate Warden Louis S. Nelson said there had been "bad blood" between the two men for some time, but he said they shook hands after the incident. The two prisoners will face a prison disciplinary board Tuesday.

Hundreds of Invitations Pour In for Khrushchev's U.S. Tour

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Washington — (UPI)—From the hundreds of invitations pouring in here for Nikita Khrushchev's forthcoming visit, it's hard to say whether the plan is to bore him to death, scare him to death, or just wear him out.

His presence is being sought for civic club luncheons, local fairs, and meetings of county commissions. It has been suggested he would enjoy visiting a Glenridge, N. J., girl scout troop and the junior women's club of Elk Grove Village, Ill. He also has been urged to

attend a turkey day fete in Worthington, Minn., and to address the Brooklyn Ocean Front Men's Civic and Social club.

Defense officials are offering him a guided tour of secret missile and bomber bases. It is said that watching an Atlas missile blast off its pad, or a B-52 jet leap from the runway, is an experience to shake anybody, even one of us natives if we could get security clearance to see it.

Ike's Ideas Listed
President Eisenhower said he wants Khrushchev to see ordinary homes, maybe those at Levittown, Pa.; a view of the Washington area from the helicopter; farm country; and Ike's boyhood home of Abilene, Kan., where he said he can prove how hard he worked as a youth.

Nothing much is firm yet on which invitations Khrushchev will accept. Meantime they arrive in each mail. Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov says the Russian embassy is considering "hundreds" already in hand. Some 150 invitations have reached the State Department, for consideration and relay if desired.

Khrushchev has expressed an interest in Washington, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, a corn farm at Coon

Rapids, Iowa; Florida; a plastics plant. He also wants to go on TV, but no decision has been reached on who ought to get equal time.

Moscow, Idaho Makes Claim
Moscow, Idaho, wants in on the schedule. So do a whole batch of cities with not near so good an excuse. All Los Angeles wants is the Democratic National Convention next year.

The National Coal association thinks an old miner like Khrushchev may want to go underground while he's here. It is offering a nice choice of mines for his visit. A Detroit salt mine has been made available by the International Salt company, in case he would feel more at home there.

Tyler, Tex., has asked the State Department to invite Khrushchev to visit Van Cliburn, the pianist who wowed music lovers in Moscow, at Tyler, "the epitome of small town America." Well, not quite the epitome. There's Kilgore, Tex., about 30 miles away, where Cliburn actually lives. According to Tyler folks, Kilgore is too small to accommodate Khrushchev's big party.

Clevelanders Views Differ
Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio) has announced that Cleveland with the country's highest concentration of Hun-

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From the Salem Statesman: "To counter the tale of death and destruction which visited Roseburg last Friday morning come reports of the magnificent response of public agencies and private citizens to administrator relief and organize for recovery.

"Particularly noteworthy was the cooperation among all organizations. The law enforcement bodies sprang quickly to action: the sheriff and his reserves, the mayor and city police, the National Guard quickly in uniform to prevent looting, the civil defense organization set up for just such an emergency, the American Red Cross, hospitals and doctors and nurses, and quickly state officials arrived. Excellent coordination is reported, with no rivalry for command; instead a rivalry for bringing succor to the stricken and containing the fires spread by the explosion.

"It is good proof of the ability of the American people to rise to a crisis, combining initiative and courage and diligence with a spirit of cooperation."

WHAT suggests a subject of the utmost importance—Mr. K's impending visit to the United States.

What will he see? What should he be allowed to see?

What conclusion will he draw from what he DOES see? There is the steel strike, for example—which has practically closed down America's huge steel industry, which is fundamental to America's defense. It can't help occurring to him that a strike of such magnitude is a sign of weakness. It will probably occur to his crafty mind that if he could COMMUNIZE enough key people here he could call a strike at the exact moment when he was ready to attack us.

BUT—If we're to gain anything out of his visit, we mustn't tell him what he CAN see and what he CANT. That would give him the impression that we are weak and know it and don't want him to see how weak we are. That would spoil the whole thing.

So—Let's let him see us AS WE ARE. Let's let him know we think we're good enough to be seen — by ANYBODY, friend or enemy.

A FINAL thought—suggested by the Statesman's discriminating and understanding comment:

I wish Mr. K could have seen the city of Roseburg in its hour of travail and tragedy. The quick and effective cooperation in the face of stark catastrophe. The forgetfulness of self. The city policeman who stood fast and died fighting the creeping line of flame that might have got away and made a holocaust of the already explosion-shattered city. The people who dashed into the cortex of destruction to do what they could to help, instead of running the other way to save their own lives.

IF MR. K—who is RUSSIA—could have seen all that with his own eyes he couldn't have escaped the conclusion that these Americans may talk tommyrot in their hours of ease, but in the pinches THEY ARE INDOMITABLE.

garian refugees, can get by without a visit from Khrushchev. But a Cleveland rock 'n' roll enthusiast has cabled Moscow direct inviting Khrushchev to dig a record hop there Sept. 14.

A Dayton, Ohio, radio station has asked the Soviet premier to drop in to edit and supervise one of its newscasts. The American Automobile association here wants him to inspect Washington's Expressway system. Local drivers are for this but wonder how it's going to get built in a month. Protocol experts say one thing Khrushchev has to see first thing when he gets off the plane, is about 1,500 hammers and sickles, adorning the local light poles. We fly national emblems for all visiting big shots.

The Washington Daily News meantime has urged all of us to be calm. Let the supermarkets handle Khrushchev's visit, the News said in an editorial. They've had more experience.

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