



VISITS KHRUSHCHEV — Soviet Nikita Khrushchev, center, is shown chatting with San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher, left, during the latter's recent visit to the Kremlin. At right is T. A. Zhukov. —(UPI Telephoto)

## 'K' Endowed With Capabilities, San Francisco Mayor Declares

Editor's note: Mayor George Christopher returned Saturday night from a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union. In the company of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in the accompanying dispatch, Christopher reports his impressions of the Soviet leader.

By GEORGE CHRISTOPHER  
Written for UPI  
San Francisco —(UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev is capable of puzzling many observers who do not fully appraise his exuberant personality.

In one moment he may be a stern, emphatic and eloquent advocate of his cause. He does not need a staff of speech writers to keep him occupied before a rostrum for any number of hours, for nature has abundantly endowed him with this prowess. In this circumstance one might get the impression that Mr. Khrushchev cannot relax from his Communistic obsession.

However, his versatile mind can reach out in a flash and find a proverb, an anecdote or even a physical gesture that makes his points better than any classical thesis.

Homespun Humor  
For all his austerity in espousing the cause of Communism, privately he is a man of homespun humor and unharmed joviality.

I have heard him dramatize

his contentions with vigor and almost fanatical zeal. In the next moment his arm is about your shoulder, the big grin is on and you hear him say, "Now listen, brother..."

The man who can be stern when the occasion calls for it, sincerely grin and tell the right story or appropriate proverb at the propitious moment will fare much better with Mr. Khrushchev than those resorting to the unbending formalities of traditional protocol.

He personally ignores protocol that will not permit him to be himself. Mr. Khrushchev would enjoy participating in our American system of electioneering, for he likes meeting people in the street and discussing issues of every kind.

Loves Political Arena  
For a man of 65, he appears robust, healthy and extremely agile. Sometimes, too, he is unpredictable. For instance, at the Kremlin he left his anxious chauffeur and we walked from one building to another in the snow while hundreds of startled tourists looked on in amazement.

Here his personality shone brightest as he enthusiastically stopped to shake hands,

make a few impromptu speeches and take me by the arm, proclaiming, "Here is the mayor of San Francisco." There is no question but that Mr. Khrushchev loves the arena of basic politics, and he loves to be around people.

He is capable of being a practitioner of raw politics or high level statesmanship, as the occasion demands. And his sense of psychological interpretation makes him a shrewd and effective contender in any political endeavor.

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## Americans Urged To Halt Timidity In Foreign Fields

Washington —(UPI)—Sen. John Marshall Butler has urged Americans to "stop acting like hop-scotching hyprochondriacs who check their pulse, temperature and heart beat before they step outside."

The Maryland Republican said the United States currently appears to be more concerned about foreign reaction to its decisions than whether the decisions are sound.

"This timidity should cease," he said. "Should Be Ready"

Butler, in a statement, said the nation should be strong, confident, alert and always ready to meet a challenger on any battlefield.

"In the past the United States has demonstrated in war and in peace its possession of all these qualities," he said. "But now grave doubts have been raised about this nation..."

He said doubts were prompted "to a great extent by the improprieties of a young university professor, the greed of a few disc jockeys, the distant orbit of several pieces of metal in the sky and the highly inflammable speeches of two or three persistent politicians."

Butler said many persons had expressed concern over where America is headed. "All this is to the good, for this country like any other needs constant intelligent self-examination," he said. "But taking stock is one thing and taking a whip to oneself is quite another."

America's Century  
Butler said the 20th century has been America's century right from the start and will be to the end "if this nation draws upon its heritage."

"America is healthy, strong and capable of maintaining its position as the greatest nation in the world," he said. "But to remain champion, this nation must not dwell, as it presently appears to be doing, upon the evil, the weak and the indifferent, but on the good, the strong and the aware who have brought America to its present pinnacle."

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JIM McKAIN, dynamic and popular president of Kansas State University, says that every time he thinks he's getting a bit too cocky, he deliberately calls to mind a saying he once heard: "Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach. Those who can't teach, teach teachers. And those who can't even teach teachers, become college presidents!"

A Harvard student was mortified when he got a "D" for a poem he had written. "I thought myself it was pretty good," he pouted. "My boy," soothed Professor Briggs, "remember this: a pretty good poem is like a pretty good egg."

An angry traffic cop berated a chorus girl for not stopping her Volkswagen when he whistled. "Officer," she declared angrily, "I'd never get to the theatre at all if I stopped every time I heard a guy whistle!"

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## Season of Year Said To Play Part In Seeing in Dark

By DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor  
New York —(UPI)—The season of the year has a great deal to do with how well people see in the dark, according to results from a new scientific approach to an unsolved and increasingly important question.

Transportation officials, bright lights, and other modern innovations have made nocturnal creatures out of human beings who in the scheme of nature had been dependent on daylight. The high rate of accidents which befell them in the night shows they're not as well suited for it as owls and cats.

In their new approach three scientists of the Naval Research Laboratory, New London, Conn., produced evidence which indicated the less daylight the human being sees, the better he sees at night. Owls, cats, and other nocturnal animals stay in the deep shade by day. Most people don't.

Seasonal Lag Shown  
At each end of the scale there was a seasonal lag between maximum and minimum day-length and minimum and maximum sharpness of night vision. In late winter and early spring, their night vision was at its best. Then it started falling off gradually and reached its low in late summer and early fall.

There were differences in the vision of the three, of course. But the scientists noted in their report to the Optical Society of America that those differences were not greater than the differences between the night seeing ability of all three in the winter and the summer.

Threatens Female Juror  
Mrs. Lang said the outwardly compatible, smiling appearance of the 12 jurors during their recesses was far from the real state of affairs among them.

"At the height of one heated debate, a male juror threatened to throw another out a window and turned over the jury table — he used to be a boxer — before she ran to the door," said Mrs. Lang.

"She was hysterical and pounded on the door for the bailiff."

The threatened woman was reported to have said she would seek protection from the district attorney because she was afraid of the male juror.

Another juror said one of the male panelists passed at least three propositioning notes to women on the panel. She said an extra bailiff was brought to the hotel where the jury stayed to guard the woman's hotel door after she received the notes.

Refuse to Listen  
"We could have voted Carolee free at any time," said Mrs. Lang.

"But we were trying to get these other two — they refused to listen to the law, conditions and degrees — to go along with Finch.

"If they would have voted with us, we would have settled for second degree on Finch and freed Carolee. We never voted on second degree, though, we just voted on guilty."

Juror Louis Werner identified the two jurors who refused to vote for conviction as Mr. Dolores Jaimez, a postal clerk, and Eddie L. Lindsey, a postal employee and the only Negro on the panel. Both declined comment.

## Strontium-90 in Bone To Decline

Washington —(Science Service)—The level of strontium-90 in newly formed bone hit a peak in 1959 and is expected to constantly decline, a Westwood, N.J., scientist believes.

If the amount of strontium-90 in the diet depends on the rate of fallout rather than on the cumulative surface burden, the maximum concentrations in newly formed bone should have been reached in 1959. Dr. Herbert W. Freely of Isotopes, Inc., reported in Science.

Therefore, concentrations should decrease rapidly in the next few years if there are no more bomb tests, he said. He based his conclusions on studies of the rates of release of debris of bomb tests of the U. S., Russia and Great Britain.

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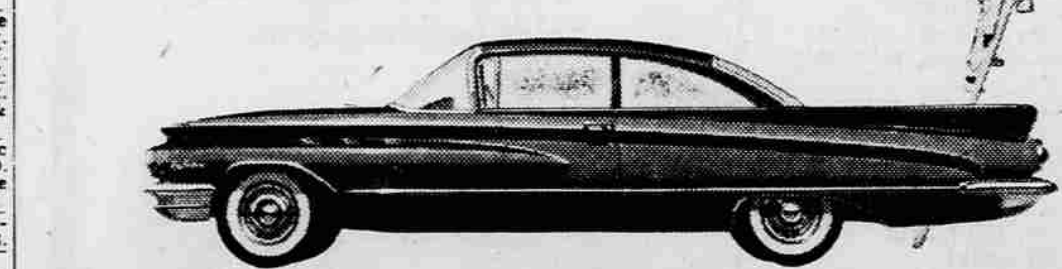
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