

'Khrush' Slams Door on Most Summit Issues

Allies Cool to Idea of Nixon Taking Ike's Place at Summit Conference

London—(UPI)—America's European Allies are reacting coolly to the idea of using Vice President Richard Nixon as a substitute at next month's summit meeting in Paris should President Eisenhower be called away.

The British and French governments so far have withheld any official comment on Eisenhower's stand-in plan.

Privately, however, Western European officials admitted they were disturbed by the American President's surprise announcement. They said it could put a crimp in the summit talks by making Russia feel the meeting was being "scaled down" in importance by the United States.

There has been no reaction from Moscow yet, but this may be because Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev currently is vacationing away from the capital.

Diplomatic sources here feared the Soviet chief might be prone to argue the matter. They remember the much publicized Khrushchev-Nixon "kitchen debate" while the vice president was visiting Moscow last summer and doubt that Khrushchev has any great liking for his speech-making opponent.

Eisenhower had said that if the summit talks lasted longer than a week he might have to return to Washington to handle legislation pending before Congress. In that case, Nixon would be called in, but the President stressed such an emergency is not likely.

Experts on diplomacy point out that the sole object of a summit conference is to bring together a group of men who have no need to consult with any superiors on matters that require immediate decision.

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Methodist Bishops Register Protest on Air Force Manual

Denver—(UPI)—The bishops of the Methodist Church registered a unanimous protest against "viciously false statements" in an Air Force training manual which imputed Communist leanings to some leaders of the National Council of Churches.

They commended the Air Force for withdrawing the controversial manual with a "prompt apology." But they said it was an "incredible blunder" for a government agency to have published such "baseless" charges in the first place.

While vigorously defending the National Council of Churches against any suggestion of Communist taint, the Methodist bishops warned that agencies and study conferences convened under the council's auspices should be wary of attempting "to speak either to or for the churches in a fashion that exceeds the limits" of their authority. This was an evident rebuke to the 1958 Cleveland World Order Study Conference, which caused sharp dissension among protestants by recommending that the United States consider eventual recognition of Red China.

The bishops spoke out in a joint "Episcopal address" to

the Quadrennial Methodist General Conference, top policy-making body of the 10 million member protestant denomination.

Main issue before the conference is a hotly disputed proposal to abolish the all-Negro Central Jurisdiction which some Methodists regard as a symbol of segregation within the church. A special 70-member commission appointed by the 1958 General Conference will recommend that no basic changes be made in the present jurisdictional set-up which, the commission says, affords Negroes better representation in the top echelons of the Methodist Church than in any other racial denomination.

Gradual Downtrend in Lumber Market

Portland—(UPI)—Crow's Lumber Price Index showed a gradual downtrend in all species during the two week period ending April 28. Poor business throughout the country was given as a reason.

Green fir prices showed weakening in some loadings and the cargo market for both fir and hemlock lost ground, Crow's reported. Sales continued to be spotty in dry dimensions.

There was steady demand for pine area producers. Most of the weakness in boards was in 6, 8 and 10-inch widths.

There was little trading in sanded stock as reported by Douglas Fir plywood mills with prices spread from \$64 to \$68. Sheathing activity was light.

Fund-Raising Dance Slated by Republicans

Jackson County Young Republicans will sponsor a fund-raising dance Saturday night at Republican headquarters, 3 West Sixth st.

All party supporters are invited to the event, which will begin at 8 p.m. and will include a snack buffet and punch. A dance band will play.

Don Stathos and James Ragland are cochairmen.



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West's Pitch on Issue of Germany Already Rejected

Washington—(UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has rejected in advance the West's principal summit conference pitch on Germany—a plebiscite in which the Communist East Germans could decide their own future.

His rejection came in the course of a long speech at Baku, in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan earlier this week. But the full significance was lost in the spot news concentration on his renewed threat to impose another Berlin blockade.

Khrushchev now has slammed the door on virtually every Allied proposal on the major issues to be discussed at the Paris meeting next month with the possible exception of a nuclear test ban treaty.

Seek To Relax Tensions

The adamant Soviet attitude represents one limit of the diplomatic playing field at Paris. The other limit is drawn by the fact that all four participants—Khrushchev, President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle—have a vested interest in continuing the "detente"—relaxation of tension which has held sway since last September's Camp David meeting.

The four have no common ground for agreement but, on the other hand, all want to keep from heating up the cold war again. Between these two limits they will struggle at Paris with the titanic issues dividing East and West.

Washington diplomats, who have their own way of making book over pre-lunch martinis, figure the outcome of the summit conference is as easy to predict as that of a professional wrestling match.

Space Suits Soon To Be Unneeded

Los Angeles—(Science Service)—A satellite with laboratory cells in which scientists can work without space suits might be put into orbit in 1965. It would be a step advanced from the Mercury program for orbiting a single man and a step forward toward more ambitious space travel.

Three engineers John W. Dorsey, Michael Stoiko and Gerald G. Kayten, all of the Martin company, Baltimore, Md., proposed such a satellite at a symposium sponsored here by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, The Rand Corporation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The engineers said the 16-ton laboratory is technically feasible. It would be capable of carrying four to six men. Personnel would not need elaborate space suits because a healthy, balanced atmosphere would be supplied to the whole satellite.

The satellite would be a double-shell, three-compartment cylinder. An outer shell, made of beryllium, would serve as a meteoroidal bumper and thermal shield. Dorsey said the satellite could have biological and chemical, astronomical and geophysical and medical laboratories.

Tornadoes Leave Three Persons Dead

By United Press International
Tornadoes killed three persons, injured at least 44 and ripped dozens of buildings in Oklahoma and Kansas Thursday night.

Bodies of the three dead were found today in their shattered farm home near Cromwell, Okla.

At least 43 other persons were injured in Oklahoma and one in Kansas as twisters destroyed or damaged homes and farm buildings at Moore, Cromwell, Pocomas and Tuttle, Okla., and felled trees and power lines on the outskirts of Wichita, Kan.

But 300 persons attending a band concert at the Moore High school escaped injury when a twister ripped the roof off the building.

No German Progress

They anticipate no progress on Germany or Berlin, a general reaffirmation of the necessity to try harder on disarmament and possibly the initialing by the United States, Britain and Russia of the general outline of a nuclear test ban treaty.

De Gaulle, who has just succeeded in setting off France's first two atomic blasts, will not subscribe to such a ban unless the other nuclear powers agree to throw away their present weapons or work out a rigid system to control missiles and all other possible vehicles to deliver nuclear weapons. This is not about to happen.

Diplomats believe the toughest job for the Big Four at Paris will be to work out a communique offering some hope of future progress on the knotty problems they face. Khrushchev could blow this

Stocks Irregular On Active Turnover During First Hour

New York—(UPI)—Stocks moved irregularly during the first hour today on moderately active turnover.

Industrial stocks met enough support to rise fractionally in their average. International Paper picked up around 2, Eastman Kodak around 1 and General Electric nearly a half.

St. I's featured gains of around a half in U.S. Steel, Youngstown and Republic.

Autos were dull, rails irregular. Polaroid added more than 1 in the cameras and American Home Products nearly 2 in the drugs. IBM rose around 1 and Reynolds Metals a solid fraction in its group.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York—(UPI)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 604.33, off 5.63; 20 railroads 139.85, off 0.98; 15 utilities 88.56, off 0.52; and 65 stocks 200.80, off 1.63. Sales Thursday were about 3,190,000 shares compared with 3,020,000 shares Wednesday.

Thursday's prices on selected stocks

Alford Chemical	49 1/2
Alum. Co. Am.	87
American Can	35 1/2
American Motors	27 1/2
A. T. & T.	88 1/2
Anaconda Copper	42 1/2
Armed Steer	62 1/2
Bendix Aviation	63 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Boeing Air	42 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	27
Chrysler Corp.	40 1/2
Consolidated	42 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	45
Curtis Wright	29 1/2
Dow Chemical	80 1/2
Du Pont	204
Eastman Kodak	105 1/2
Firestone	35 1/2
General Electric	88 1/2
General Foods	103 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Georgia Pacific	53 1/2
Graham Paige	35 1/2
Greyhound	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Homebrew Mining	40 1/2
Idaho Power	30 1/2
I. B. M.	447 1/2
Int. Paper	39 1/2
Johns-Manville	35 1/2
Kaiser Ind.	11 1/2
Katy	78 1/2
Kennecott Copper	78 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	21 1/2
Montana Power Co.	28
Monsanto Chemical	43 1/2
Nati. Biscuit	54 1/2
New York Central	22 1/2
Pac. Gas & Elec.	62 1/2
Penn. RR	118 1/2
Penn. RR	13 1/2
Radio Corporation	70 1/2
Richardson	10 1/2
Safeway	30 1/2
Sears	49 1/2
Shell Oil	30 1/2
Socony Mobil Oil	37 1/2
Southern Co.	44 1/2
Southern Pacific	15 1/2
Standard California	42 1/2
Standard Indiana	39 1/2
Standard Oil	42 1/2
Sun. Times	5 1/2
Texas Co.	73
Texas Gulf Sulphur	15 1/2
Tex. Pac. Land Trust	16
Transamerica	26 1/2
Trans World Air	13
Tri-Continental	34
Union Carbide	127
United Aircraft	26
United Airtel	25
United Air Lines	20 1/2
U. S. Rubber	51 1/2
U. S. Steel	70 1/2
Youngstown S & T	102 1/2

'Saucers' Said To Be Peculiarity Of Perception

New York (Science Service) Most otherwise unexplained "flying saucers" are probably "afterimages," a peculiarity of perception well known to psychologists, Dr. Richard P. Youtz of Barnard College, New York City, reported to the Eastern Psychological Association meeting here this morning.

You see an afterimage when you look at a bright object such as the sun or a photographic flash bulb and then stare at a bright plain field such as the empty sky or a blank wall. Sometimes the afterimage is the same color as the original object but sometimes it is a complementary color. Sometimes you see just one and sometimes a number of them.

Color May Change
Thus when a photographer takes your picture with a flash bulb, you may afterwards see a flock of bulbs floating or dancing around in front of you and the bulbs may be bright yellow or dark purple. The color may change as you look at them.

You can help yourself to see the afterimage if you blink your eyes at a rate of about three times a second, Dr. Youtz told the psychologists.

The descriptions of "flying saucers" received from eyewitnesses could describe afterimages equally well. The "saucers" are of different size—sometimes small as a plate and sometimes large as a city block. The size of the afterimage also differs according to whether you see it nearby or far away. If you see an afterimage on the wall of your room, it will appear larger than if you see it on a cloud at 15,000 feet altitude.

Seems Faster
The "saucers" may move at excessive speeds (but noiselessly). An afterimage seen on a cloud at 15,000 feet altitude seems to move with your eyes and thus appears to be faster than a jet plane.

The "saucer" often vanishes "mysteriously" after two or three minutes. So do afterimages.

The "saucers" may be of different colors and sometimes change color as do afterimages. The "saucer" has been reported to flash in the sun and flip around. The afterimage does this when you blink your eyes. "Saucers" are sometimes seen flying in formation. After a bright flash, you can see images of several flash bulbs in a cluster.

Presbyterians Open Assembly

Jacksonville, Fla.—(UPI)—The 100th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. opened today with segregation, birth control and the effects of tobacco among the controversial issues to be resolved.

A group from the Washington area is expected to offer proposals on birth control and race-mixing. And a local delegation is due to present arguments on the alleged harm of smoking.

Some 530 church leaders, including laymen and ministers, will participate in the six-day assembly.

The General Assembly is the highest court of the 900,000 member church body.

Titan Missile on Successful Flight

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI)—The Air Force Titan intercontinental ballistic missile, named to boost a Dyna Soar space glider into orbit about four years from now, roared off on its fourth consecutive successful test flight Thursday.

The 3,000-mile shot was a real comeback for the 95-foot missile which was the object of ridicule and congressional criticism only three months ago. Until that time it had given nothing but trouble to the Air Force.

Only 24 hours before Thursday's shot, Titan received its first firm commitment for space duty—to lift this nation's ambitious Dyna Soar space glider into orbit around earth in about four years.

Scientists Look For Old Antlers

St. Paul, Minn.—(UPI)—Those dusty deer antlers you've been meaning to take out of the attic and throw away could help scientists in their studies of radioactive fallout.

The Minnesota Division of Game and Fish is looking for antlers dating back to 1940. Scientists of the division want to find out if the deer are using calcium and strontium from the fallout in helping to build their antlers.

Antlers from the pre-atomic era as well as those from more recent years are needed for the study.

Scientists Look For Old Antlers

Washington—(UPI)—Counsel for Teamsters President James R. Hoffa accused court-appointed monitors Thursday of trying to "frame" Hoffa and take control of the giant union.

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Mother's day dresses
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Maternity jacket special
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Coat sale
Only 25.00 and 29.00 . . . Made to sell for 39.95 to 59.95. Famous name fabrics in interesting new weaves and colors. Excellent new spring silhouettes including the new shorter sleeves and new collar and back interest.

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Only 5.79 . . . regularly 6.98. Pretty floral prints in unpressed pleats. Self cummerbund. Bird's eye pique and polished cotton. Many different patterns from which to choose. Need no ironing.

Large size blouses
Only 5.79 . . . nationally 6.50. Pastel floral print in easy to care for dacron. Sweetheart neckline with small roll collar, bow trim, self covered buttons. Sizes 36 to 44.

Robes
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3 Pair for only 2.85 . . . sell nationally for 1.25 per pair. Several styles from which to choose. White and many pastel colors.

Baby Doll PJs
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