

Questions and Answers on Summit Meeting Problems

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In the Days News

By FRANK JENKINS

Revolt against authority—especially the type of authority that puts too much power in too few hands. It is loose in the world.

It was President Syngman Rhee of South Korea who was the target of revolt last week. Then it was Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey.

WHAT of President Rhee?
A descendant of ancient Korean kings, he fought for half a century to free his country of a conqueror and make it again an independent nation. Only a few short years after he won independence for Korea, he had come to be regarded as a despot.

A REVOLT toppled him from power.

WHAT of Menderes?
He's a strange character. Born to wealth, he was educated at the American College of Izmir in Turkey. He entered politics under Kemal Ataturk, dictator-president who MODERNIZED backward Turkey.

He inherited from his family a 30,000-acre wheat and cotton farm. He gave all but 3,000 acres of it to peasants and turned the remaining portion of it into a model farm to show the new peasant landowners how to handle the acres he had given them.

After Ataturk's death, he rose to be premier of Turkey. He boldly rewrote Turkey's laws to invite foreign investment in his country the way a firm believer in free enterprise).

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WELL, SHIVER MY TIMBERS! If another of those wandering Martians hasn't popped up in town! This one landed in the lower East Side of Manhattan and came in with such a bump that his left front tire blew out. From the street, however, he saw the well-stocked window of a delicatessen, and decided that the tires he had from a cord were just the right size for his left front wheel.

"Give me one of those tires in your window," he ordered the proprietor. "Those aren't tires," snapped the proprietor. "They're bagels."

"You've lost me," confessed the Martian. "Bagels! Bagels!" repeated the proprietor. "You eat them. Like this." He stuffed a piece of bagel in the Martian's mouth. The Martian chewed thoughtfully for a moment, and then his face lit up.

"Say," he enthused, "You know what these would taste wonderful with? Lox and sour cream!"

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HE launched a vast program of FORCED development. He boosted farm subsidies. He opened new coal mines. He built sugar beet factories, textile and steel mills, huge dams, highways, power lines and irrigation projects. The result of it all was new prosperity for Turkey's 20 million people. 45 per cent of whom were illiterate peasants when he took office.

BUT—
He went too fast. By 1957, the vast SPENDING PROGRAM he had spent backfired—as such programs are apt to do. It induced a vast inflation. This inflation RAISED THE PRICES THE TURKISH PEOPLE HAD TO PAY. They protested bitterly. Turkey's foreign credit almost collapsed.

Only her allies, who HAD to support her for military reasons, saved her from actual collapse.

NOW—
Menderes is facing revolt. In the streets, cries of DOWN WITH THE DICTATOR are resounding. The same cries that were resounding last week in Korea.

INTERESTING thought:
When men get into trouble, the French have a cynical explanation. They say: "C'est la femme" (look for the woman). In these days, when Russian intrigue lies at the root of most of the world's troubles, we paraphrase the French crack and say: "C'est les communistes."

Are the communists stirring up all these troubles?

IF SO, they may be playing with fire.

Phone Purchase Permit Sought

Salem—UPI—Oregon-Washington Telephone Company of Hood River has applied for permission to buy the assets of Northwest Telephone Company, Redmond, Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said Monday.

The Hood River firm, a subsidiary of United Utilities, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., furnishes telephone service in Deschutes, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Lake, Malheur, Wasco, Lane, Jackson and Klamath counties in Oregon and four counties in Washington.

Northwest serves Yamhill and Deschutes counties. Hill said Oregon-Washington has agreed to assume all liabilities of Northwest. Under the transaction, United would deliver 26,843 of its common voting shares to Northwest and Northwest as such would be dissolved.

In Korea, the revolt was led by the high school and university generation. IN TURKEY THE SAME THING SEEMS TO BE HAPPENING. It is STUDENTS who are crying DOWN WITH MENDERES.

Well—
A new generation is rising in Russia. It is better schooled than any previous Russian generation. Education widens the horizons. Maybe this high school and university generation in RUSSIA will become impatient with dictators.

If so, we could say with Hamlet: "For 'tis sport to have the engineer hoist with his own petard."

By United Press International

Q. What are the major issues of the East-West summit conference May 16?

A. Disarmament; Germany, including divided Berlin; future of East-West relations.

Q. Where do East and West stand on disarmament?

A. The West wants spaced, verified arms reduction leading to eventual total disarmament with foolproof controls under the supervision of a world policing force. Russia wants total disarmament in a set period of four years with secondary emphasis on controls; the Russians feel controls can follow rather than precede disarmament moves.

Q. What are the prospects?

A. Slender, but room for compromise.

Q. What are the positions on Germany?

A. The West wants unification of East and West Germany by free elections, leaving a united Germany, with Berlin as its capital, to decide for itself whether it wishes to remain in the Western alliance; until this is accomplished the West wants presently divided Berlin left alone and Western lines of communication with the city—surrounded by Communist-controlled territory—left undisturbed. Russia wants a federated Germany that leaves the East German regime intact or, alternatively, conclusion of separate peace treaties with the two Germanys which would imply Western recognition of the Communist regime; the Russians want the Western powers to withdraw from West Berlin and make it a "free city," with East Berlin remaining within the East German setup.

Q. What are the settlement prospects?

A. Nil. The West is ready to offer a plebiscite in both Germanys to let the Germans decide whether they prefer the Western or Soviet plans. Russia rejects this. Some sort of compromise at this time would essentially change the East-West position.

Q. Where do we stand on East-West relations?

A. The West wants to establish a "code of rules" governing international propaganda, non-interference in other countries' affairs, freedom of information, trade with Russia but including restrictions on the flow of war materials to the Soviet bloc, free travel, unlimited cultural exchanges, student and scientist exchanges, and an end to radio jamming. Russia offers "peaceful coexistence" including by inference acceptance of the status quo in international relations, non-interference but with the right to fight capitalism via Communist parties abroad, regarded by the West as a potential "Fifth Column," more trade with the West including removal of security export embargoes, and relaxed travel restrictions.

Q. What are the settlement prospects?

A. Agreement in principle is expected in the fields of travel, trade, cultural relations, non-interference in each other's affairs—with details to be left to further lower level negotiations. No agreement by the West to any blanket status

quo implying Allied recognition of the present status of European satellites.

Q. What other matters might come up?

A. Either side may raise additional subjects for discussion, including aid to underdeveloped countries, the Middle East situation, and the role of Red China in international affairs.

Q. What are the settlement prospects if these are discussed?

A. Aid to underdeveloped countries: There are suggestions, notably from France, for an East-West arrangement to avoid duplication or wide-open competition. Russia is not likely to accept this idea now, but room remains for discussions later.

Middle East: Sharply opposed interests indicate that if the subject is brought into the Paris summit talks it will be only in general terms with no specific details either debated or settled.

Red China: Russia wants Red China accepted as an equal participant in the present disarmament conferences and subsequent summit meetings, also admitted to the U.N. The West is not prepared to make any commitments on Red China at this stage.

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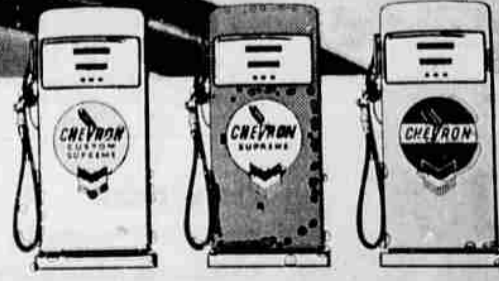
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1,241 Illegitimate Births in Oregon

Portland—UPI—A record of 1,241 births to unwed mothers was reported in Oregon last year, the state board of health said today.

The report showed that one of each 30 Oregon live births last year was to an unwed mother, compared to one in 54 a decade ago.

The new figure was 11 per cent higher than the 1958 total of 1,091.

A total of 510, or 42 per cent of last year's unwed mothers were teen-agers and 13 were less than 15 years old, according to the board.

Although 87.9 per cent of these teen-agers had not previously had any children, some were listed as having had as many as four previous pregnancies.

497 Residences Checked by Firemen

City firemen inspected 497 residences last week and issued 407 recommendations for correction of fire hazards.

No hazards were noted in 234 dwellings during this second week of the annual home inspection program of the fire department.

Occupants of 60 homes turned down the offer of inspection. Firemen stopped at 1,050 residences and found no one home at 493.

COLLECTOR'S GOOD LUCK
New York—UPI—City authorities said more than \$100 worth of coins has been tossed for good luck into a temporary fountain set up as part of New York's salute to spring.

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