

Nikita Again Threatens East German Treaty

Allies 'Shocked, Flabbergasted' By 'K's' Attack

London—(UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchey shocked and flabbergasted America's European allies today with the violence of his personal attack against President Eisenhower.

Newspapers branded it as "savage and sarcastic." Officials described it as "unparalleled in peacetime," and said it appeared to have slammed the door to serious negotiations with the West for months, perhaps years, to come.

Consultations Seen

Authoritative diplomatic sources said the United States and its allies probably will begin immediate consultations on Khrushchey's new disarmament plan made public shortly before the Kremlin news conference at which he launched his onslaught against Eisenhower.

Russia and the West met again Tuesday in the deadlocked 10-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference for the first time since it was recessed April 29.

The sources said although the new Khrushchey plan appears designed to split the West and offers little hope of breaking the deadlock, the West will have to review its own position on disarmament before resumption of the Geneva talks.

No Official Reaction

There was no immediate official reaction in Europe to Khrushchey's personal blast against Eisenhower or his charge, immediately denied in Washington, that Eisenhower had told him at Camp David that he did not want German reunification.

British government sources described it as obviously another attempt by the Soviet leader to split the West by sowing suspicions in the minds of America's allies.

Police Car Runs Into Planter Box

A Medford police officer got his foot caught under the brake pedal of his patrol car early Thursday morning, and ran the car into a planter box at the Professional Center building, 836 East Main st.

No damage was done to the planter box, but the police car sustained damage to the front bumper, gravel skirt, left front fender, left front tire and headlight.

Patrolman Alfred Leon Apparel, 25, told fellow officers that he had just finished a routine check of the Medical-Dental building about 4:20 a. m., and was turning into an alley by the Professional Center, when something caught his eye, and he looked to see what it was.

When he glanced back at the roadway he found he was taking too wide a turn and attempted to stop. However, his foot got caught under the brake pedal and by the time he got it loose it was too late to avoid the accident.

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Market Tone Better After Reduction In Discount Rate

New York—(UPI)—The stock market advanced along a broad front today, with steels, motors and chemicals in the vanguard.

The market tone improved in the wake of Thursday's reduction in the Federal Reserve discount rate to 3 1/2 from 4 per cent.

Leading steels stole some of the thunder from the recently strong electronics where losses ran to more than 3 in Motorola, more than 2 in Texas Instruments and 1 or more in Collins Radio and General Instruments.

Motors presented a firm picture, and rails, which have declined on average for the last six sessions, also firmed. In the steel, Jones & Laughlin, Lukens and Youngstown rose 1 or more. U. S. Steel, Republic and Bethlehem added 1/2 or more.

Kennecott rose a point in the metals. Minnesota

Oiling Program in County Starts

With the arrival of sunshine in the valley, the county roads department has started its road oiling program for the year.

The work is approximately one month behind the usual schedule, according to County Engineer Bob Carstensen.

Work is currently under way on Riley and Table Rock rds., he said. The latter project is a prime coat in preparation for paving under a federal aid secondary road project.

Carstensen said that private oiling projects will be started by the department immediately.

Expected to be completed within the next two weeks, if the weather remains favorable, is oiling on Hillcrest, Hamilton, Mottoc and North River rds., the latter between Gold Hill and Rogue River.

Cherry lane, part of Little Applegate, Madrona lane, Vashli Way, and the Ashland-Climax rd.

Carstensen added that these roads are a partial list of those the department expects to oil this year.

SLOPPY RIOTERS

Tokyo—(UPI)—Janitors at the Japanese Diet (Parliament) in a letter to newspapers today said they were not concerned about the politics of student demonstrations but didn't like the extra work they caused. The janitors said they had to start work an hour earlier because the students broke off tree branches, trampled the lawn and left placards, banners and other litter after they made their speeches.

Ben T. Lombard, Ashland lawyer, is representing Mrs. Sixkiller.

Russian Boss Stresses Points Of Disarmament

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"The Kremlin will wait only 'a definite period' for a solution to the Berlin problem and then, if one is not forthcoming, will sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany—after which the western powers will lose all their rights to West Berlin."

He added that the West then would be allowed into West Berlin only with East German permission, and "if anyone wants to start a war over the issue, he will take full responsibility on his shoulders."

Nothing About Powers—Eisenhower played golf while the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was making an investigation of the summit; "Does this mean he is in charge of national affairs?"

Mentioned nothing about Francis Gary Powers, the American pilot of the U2 spy plane shot down by the Russians.

U.S. assurances that it will live up to its commitments in countries where its bases are located are a "foolish policy" that could lead to a hot war, with the first blows struck against America's allies.

Atomic Orders are Secret

Asked whether Malinovsky had absolute instructions to use nuclear weapons without further reference to the Soviet government, he said this was a secret. But he added: "You can be sure this is a government of order and responsibility. We will know what to do when necessary."

In spite of the bad atmosphere in the wake of the Paris summit collapse, he believed trade and cultural relations "can and will be improved" with the western nations.

Favors Nixon's Defeat

The Soviet Union did not care who became President of the United States, but he added jestingly: "It is said in America that if the Russians favor a candidate he is sure to lose the election. In that case, we favor (Vice President Richard M.) Nixon."

Again rejected Eisenhower's open skies inspection plan, describing it as "worthless" and amounting to "espionage."

"The problem of disarmament brooks no delay," he said. "I persistently knocks at the door. A further delay in solving this problem is fraught with tragic consequences in the present age of atomic, intercontinental and cosmic rockets and electronics."

Stressed Soviet Blueprint

Khrushchey stressed the main points of the new Soviet blueprint: immediate destruction of means of carrying nuclear weapons to targets, simultaneous abolition of foreign bases and gradual total world disarmament, including banning atomic and hydrogen weapons, in further stages within four years.

The premier said he included the nuclear delivery proposal in its first step even though the Soviet Union "now has a generally recognized superiority in the most up to date and effective means of delivery, including intercontinental ballistic missile."

Russians Like Nixon To Lose in Election

Moscow—(UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchey said today he did not want to interfere in the forthcoming presidential election in the United States. But he added jestingly: "It is said in America that if the Russians favor a candidate he is sure to lose the election. In that case, we favor (vice President Richard M.) Nixon."



GREAT WHITE WAY DARK—Theater lights went out along the Great White Way Thursday as the 22 plays and musicals on Broadway locked their doors to customers and cast alike in a fight between producers and actors over money. The scene shows 44th st. between Broadway and Eighth ave. at 8 p. m., when the streets are normally jam-packed with theatergoers entering the four theaters on the street. (UPI Telephoto)

New York Theaters Close As Producers, Actors Wage Fight

New York—(UPI)—Curtains failed to rise on Broadway Thursday night, and for the first time in 41 years the show did not go on anywhere along the Great White Way. The baroque lights were darkened and the footlights remained out as Broadway producers carried out a threat to shut down all 22 current plays and musicals in retaliation for a union-ordered, east walkout at one theater on Wednesday night.

Negotiations in the contract dispute resumed this morning after separate meetings with City Labor Commissioner Harold Felix, Spokesman for Actors Equity, the performers' union, and the League of New York Theaters, representing producers and owners, conceded that they were still far apart and a long blackout could be expected.

Only a sudden change in either side's adamant bargaining position, or a compromise—neither of which appeared likely—seemingly could bring an early end to the first such blackout since 1919 when the then-fledgling Actors Equity staged a one-month strike to win the right as bargaining agent for Broadway performers.

Several leading producers forecast a long, drawn-out blackout which, they said, would serve as a death blow to several "marginal" productions, which barely are surviving.

Actors Equity represents approximately 11,000 actors and actresses, but only 1,100 are affected by the current shutdown. Seven national road companies employing Actors Equity members are not affected. Nor are off-Broadway theater or summer stock productions, both of which are covered by producer-Actors Equity contracts which are still in force.

Also affected indirectly by the mass theater shutdown are about 5,000 other theater employees, including stagehands, electricians, musicians, ushers, wardrobe workers and box office personnel.

The key issue in the dispute is a pension plan which the union is seeking. Other issues include wages, working conditions, and out-of-town expenses. Current weekly wages range from \$103.50 for chorus girls to nearly \$1,000 for stars such as Jackie Gleason, Mary Martin and Ethel Merman.

City officials, hotel owners, restaurateurs, night club operators and other businessmen were openly concerned about the financial losses a long shutdown would cause.

Motorists Warned About Filling Tanks

Eight gasoline spills from parked automobiles were flushed away by city firemen in the downtown area yesterday.

Firemen warned motorists concerning filling the gasoline tanks too full in hot weather. The motor fuel is expanded by the heat and oozes from tanks onto the street.

Man Injured in Highway Accident

A passenger in a pickup truck was injured when it and a logging truck collided head on on the Tiller-Trail rd. five miles south of Drew yesterday, state police said.

Injured was Irvin Dahack, 88, of Tiller, who suffered facial cuts and a broken nose. He was taken to Crater Osteopathic hospital, Central Point, where he was reported in fair condition.

Ernest Guy Dahack, 69, also of Tiller, apparently was not injured. Ernest Dahack, driver of the pickup truck in which Irvin Dahack was riding, was informed by state police he would be charged in Canyonville justice of the peace court with attempting to pass with insufficient vision.

The pickup truck started to pass a loaded logging truck on an upgrade curve when the pickup truck and a logging truck driven by Richard Morris Bonney, address not listed, collided head on, state police said.

The accident occurred about 11 a. m. yesterday, and the state police were informed here through the Roseburg state police office about noon.

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TOT COOLS OFF—The San Francisco Bay area sizzled Thursday as temperatures soared and San Francisco recorded a peak 95 degrees—the hottest June 2 on record. To some the heat was an eagerly-awaited arrival, as Shirley Williams, 2, demonstrates. When you are dressed right, a popsicle, an inner tube and a beach can be wonderful, even in hot weather. (UPI Telephoto)