

Khrushchev Receives Support of Satellites

Berlin—(UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wound up a brief Communist summit get-together today with pledges of support from his European satellites in his quarrel with Red China.

The Soviet leader will climax his visit to East Berlin with a major speech to a mass meeting Tuesday afternoon, Communist authorities announced.

Western officials assumed Khrushchev would use the speech for a foreign policy statement, possibly on the Berlin situation and Moscow's stand in the ideological and political dispute with the Communist Chinese.

Return Not Disclosed
It was not disclosed when Khrushchev would return to Moscow, but it was assumed he would depart soon after the East Berlin rally Tuesday. He arrived in East Berlin last Friday, just two days after President Kennedy received his tumultuous welcome in West Berlin.

The rally will be held in East Berlin's Werner Seelenbinder Hall which holds 8,000 persons. East German Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht also will speak.

The Communist summit get-together ended more quickly than generally had been expected. Previous reports from East Berlin had indicated it probably would continue until Khrushchev's speech Tuesday.

But most of the satellite leaders left by this morning. Hungarian Premier Janos

Kadar returned to Budapest Sunday night. Polish Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and Czech President Antonin Novotny flew home this morning.

Steamer Trip Taken
The only actual meeting of all the East bloc Communist leaders that was announced officially was a steamer trip Sunday afternoon.

Though the meeting was briefer than anticipated by Western officials, Khrushchev received pledges of support from the satellites which strengthened his hand for the coming showdown talks with the Peking regime.

Khrushchev was believed seeking full backing for a tough stand against the Peking regime in connection with scheduled Sino-Soviet talks in Moscow this week on ideological and political differences.

Talks To Begin Friday
There was speculation that Khrushchev was consulting his satellite leaders on the possibility of calling off the widening breach in recent days. The talks are scheduled

to begin next Friday. Relations between Moscow and Peking were strained further by Soviet expulsion of five Chinese from Moscow for circulating a Chinese letter strongly critical of Kremlin policies. In disclosing the expulsion Saturday, Peking called the Soviet move "rash" and "unreasonable."

Building Permits Are Issued by City

Building permits issued by the city building department for the month of July call for construction of residences, additions to residences, an airplane hangar at the Municipal airport and carports for a parking lot at 23 South Front st.

The permit to construct a hangar was issued to Ted DeFord at a cost of \$1,350; to Robinson Brothers for a \$3,000 parking lot carport construction; to Hutchins and Clarke, 1725 Grand ave., for a \$15,000 residence; and to Don Wood, 1524 Stratford ave for a \$7,500 addition to a residence.



MISS CALIFORNIA—Newly crowned Miss California of 1963, Wendy Douglas of Sacramento, smiles after winning the title at Santa Cruz. She will compete for the title of Miss America at Atlantic City, N.J., later this year. Miss Douglas, 19, is a sophomore at Sacramento State College. (UPI)

Union Urges Nation's Railroads To Resume Genuine Bargaining

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—(UPI)—The Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen today urged the nation's railroads to "return to genuine collective bargaining" to avert a nationwide railroad strike later this month.

The board of directors of the ORCB said that if railroad labor faces "another crisis in the current work rules dispute, it will be because railroad management has abandoned collective bargaining."

The board adopted the statement following a review of the so-called "featherbedding" dispute between the carriers and five operating unions. It was announced by Louis J. Wagner, president of ORCB. The present crisis could have been avoided by strict adherence to the traditional collective bargaining policies of the railroad industry—policies which once made railroad labor-management relations a model for all other industries, the board said.

"The original notices of the railroads and the recommendations of the Presidential Railroad commission actually foreclose collective bargaining in many areas of employment," it said.

The statement said workers in other industries have collective bargaining rights which have not been challenged by management.

Wagner reported that "a worsening situation developed as the railroads resorted to legal maneuvers, court proceedings and other tactics which were designed to thwart collective bargaining." Conferences on mutual concern held by union and management representatives on a number of individual railroads until recent times have "virtually disappeared," the board said.

The board said collective bargaining is now "practically a thing of the past. We have an industry in which labor and management can no longer agree on what consti-

tutes a mutual problem because of management preoccupation with the war it is waging against its own employees."

The so-called featherbedding dispute between the nation's carriers and unions involves the railroad's plans of putting into effect work rules changes which would eliminate thousands of jobs. The unions threaten to strike if the changes are put into effect.

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Foreign Briefs

FLOODS FORCE NEPAL TO SUSPEND AIRLINE FLIGHTS
Kathmandu, Nepal—(UPI)—Nepal today suspended all internal airline flights for the duration of the rainy season—three months—because of four flooded airfields.
Fifty villages have been flooded in the south foothills of the Himalayas and more than 6,000 persons have had to abandon their homes.

NO SIGNIFICANT FALLOUT EFFECT FOUND
London—(UPI)—The medical research council said today that no significant strontium-90 fallout effect has been found here following the resumption of nuclear testing in the fall of 1961.
It said its conclusions were based on analyses of human bone samples, taken mostly from people who died in the first half of 1962.

U.S. ACCUSED OF VIOLATING FREEDOM OF SEAS
Moscow—(UPI)—The newspaper Foreign Trade Sunday accused the United States of violating the freedom of the seas by bussing Soviet ships.
The organ of the foreign trade ministry charged that passes by U.S. aircraft endangered lives of Soviet crewmen and violated international law.

AFRICAN COUNTRIES GET EYE-CARE PROGRAM
Ouagadougou, Upper Volta—(UPI)—The United States Sunday announced an eye-care program in eight African countries by two teams of eye specialists and nurses.
The \$85,000 program will combat widespread eye diseases in Senegal, Upper Volta, Niger, Mali, Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Mauritania, and Guinea.

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1963

Briton, One-Time Intelligence Chief, Reported Missing

London—(UPI)—The government said today that missing British newsman Harold Philby, reported to have been a former British counter-intelligence chief in Washington, may have gone behind the Iron Curtain.
Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath told the House of Commons that Philby—who admitted he once worked for the Soviets—tipped off British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean that Britain's secret service was about to crack down on them. Burgess and Maclean fled to Russia in 1951.

Serving in Washington
Philby was serving as first secretary in the British Embassy in Washington at the time. British press reports said he was then serving as senior official of the counter-intelligence service.

Philby vanished last January from Beirut, Lebanon, where he was stationed as correspondent for the London Sunday newspaper The Observer.
Heath told Parliament that Philby, himself, may now be somewhere in the Soviet bloc. He said Philby's wife, Eleanor, had received messages purported to have been sent from behind the Iron Curtain.

The lord privy seal said investigation had failed to confirm a report in the official Soviet government newspaper Izvestia that Philby was with the Imman of Yemen.

Received Messages
"This information, coupled with the later message received by Mrs. Philby, suggests that he may have left Beirut and may have gone to one of the countries of the Soviet bloc," Heath said.

"I can now tell the House that more recently Mrs. Philby has received messages purporting to have come from Mr. Philby from behind the Iron Curtain," Heath added.

Blue Chips Steady; Steel Prices Drop

New York—(UPI)—Stocks eased slightly today.
Blue chip groups generally were steady but steels dipped fractions on continued pessimism over the future of buying in the metal.

Chrysler pushed ahead 1/2 in the motors while Ford, General Motors and American Motors held close to Friday's levels. Union Carbide ran ahead nearly one in the chemicals and Monsanto countered with a loss of around a point.

Amerada and Pure Oil paced a mostly steady petroleum section. IBM dropped more than 2 in the electronics where most prices were fractions lower. Control Data was an exception to the general trend in the group, rising 1 1/2.

American Crystal Sugar was up nearly 2 in the sugars. Copper shares were weak in the metals section.

HAIR CURLING
Chicago—(UPI)—According to a survey by the Toni company average American teen girls own 7.3 lipsticks, wash their hair every four days and set it more than twice a week. More than half give themselves 2.1 home permanents a year.

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