

# Problems Still The Same; Only Faces Are Changed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The problems haven't changed much since the 1955 summit conference, but there will be new faces around the table if the Big Four meet this summer.

President Eisenhower is the only 1955 government head still in office. Britain's Sir Anthony Eden has retired. Edgar Faure has been pushed into the background by France's political upheaval. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin has been replaced as Soviet prime minister by the man who was the real Soviet leader in Geneva four years ago.

There have been changes, too, in the ranks of the foreign ministers.

The Soviet Union's veteran Bol-

shevik leader, V. M. Molotov, is sweating out an exile as ambassador to Outer Mongolia. He has been succeeded by dour Andrei Gromyko.

Antoine Pinay of France is out. France's current foreign minister is slender, youthful-looking Maurice Couve de Murville, a career diplomat.

Britain's Harold Macmillan, now prime minister, has turned over the foreign ministry to his former No. 2 man, Selwyn Lloyd.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, represented the United States in 1955. Because of his illness, it is not certain whether he will be able to go through the arduous labors of a summit conference even if he retains his post.

Acting Secretary Christian Herter may go in his place.

One significant absence will be that of Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov, once a close friend of Eisenhower and former defense minister of the Soviet Union. Like Bulganin and Molotov, Zhukov has been elbowed out by Nikita Khrushchev.

One of the hopeful aspects of the 1955 summit meeting was the private talks between Eisenhower and Zhukov — even though there were no tangible results.

Of the Big Four themselves, only France's Charles de Gaulle was not in Geneva four years ago. Khrushchev and Macmillan will be new to the top level seats, but both played important roles at the 1955 meeting.

Four years ago Khrushchev, as Communist party secretary, was technically only an adviser to Bulganin. He let Bulganin do the talking, but the participants never doubted who made decisions.

Macmillan not only attended the meetings as Eden's chief adviser but, with the other foreign ministers, took part in all the preparatory talks.

# Views Vary At Conclave

PORTLAND (AP)—Meat packers and railroad interests continue to get their opposing views on the record as the Interstate Commerce Commission resumes a hearing today on railroads' application for lower freight rates from the Midwest.

Meat packers oppose the reduced rates, contending that this would permit Midwest packers to ship dressed meat to the Pacific Northwest at a lower rate than it can be produced here.

The railroads contend that they have lost a large part of their shipping business to truckers and that the only way they can get it back is by reducing freight rates.

Roland Burke Jr., vice president of the James Henry Packing Co., Seattle, said reduced rates would result in large Midwest packers flooding the Pacific Northwest markets with packing-house products. This, he said, would spell doom to the few remaining independent packers in the Pacific Northwest.

David Foster, executive secretary of the Washington Cattle-men's Assn., also opposed the reduction. He said lower rates would "tend to place West Coast livestock and meat packing industries in a position of economic disadvantage."

The Portland phase of the hearings is expected to end Thursday.

# Boy Admits Crime Spree

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 12-year-old boy told police he was driven into a three-week crime spree by a desire to change addresses instead of diapers.

The youngster, picked up after running away from his home in nearby Alhambra, admitted committing some 20 residential burglaries in which more than \$200 was taken.

He told juvenile officers he wanted to go to Pennsylvania to look for his father, whom he hadn't seen in five years. There are four younger children in his family, he said, and his mother is expecting again.

Faced with this situation, he decided: "I didn't want to change any more diapers."

# MDs Rid Tykes Of Rat Poison

COALINGA, Calif. (AP)—Six children, aged 2 to 5, are home today after a hectic night at Coalinga Hospital where doctors rid them of nearly a pound of rat poison pellets they had eaten.

Mrs. G. R. Nankervis spied her own Billy, 5, and five other mopets eating the pellets which they had found in some garbage. At the hospital doctors pumped out their stomachs and gave them antidotes.

# MYSTERY SOLVED

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Police were called when Union Bus Station employees noticed blood oozing from a suitcase.

Sgts. H. L. Nielson and Raymond Marshall found the suitcase contained frozen T-bone steaks that were beginning to thaw.



PLANS FOR THE ANNUAL Shrine dance for crippled children to be held in the Klamath Falls Auditorium May 23 were kicked off by this committee. Seated, left to right, are Dor Kenyon, Hillah Temple Hospital representative, Gus Vlahos, chairman, and Harlan Dexter, co-chairman. Standing, same order, Buz Larkin, Burt Foss, Alex Kozak, Gracie Sanders, Irving Burke, Everett Miner, Dorman Turner.



ED MILLER, veteran caterer in the Klamath Basin, has taken over the kitchen and dining room at Reames Golf and Country Club. According to Miller the club is now set up to serve luncheons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinners beginning at 6 p.m., every day except Monday. As a special service to golfers breakfast will be served every Sunday beginning at 7:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stone are the new club managers.

—Photo by Pope Studios

# Train Stops; Saves Horse

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A saddle horse caught its hind legs in the ties of a railroad trestle Tuesday, but a freight train was stopped before it reached the bridge.

A motorist driving by under the bridge alerted the New York Central Railroad. The train was delayed 1 1/2 hours, while 14 men used ropes and planks to free the horse.

Bette Phillips, 17, said she was riding over the bridge in suburban Perinton when an automobile frightened her horse and made it slip. She was not hurt. The horse was only bruised.

# Spring Fever Termed Mich.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A University of Michigan meteorologist says spring fever is a real ailment caused by the reaction of warm air on the winterized body.

"As environmental temperatures get higher, the body has to reduce its insulation by enlarging the small blood vessels so the blood gets to the surface in large amounts," says Prof. E. Wendell Hewson.

This, he says, causes spring fever and, he adds, there is no known cure.

# TOPS IN EXPORTS

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—West Germany last year exported the most vehicles in its history and new claims top place among the world's car exporters, the Hamburg Economic Information Service said today.

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# Teacher Hike Suggested

SALEM (AP)—A Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday night recommended an 11 per cent increase in academic salaries in the state System of Higher Education.

At the same time, the subcommittee recommended that the Board of Higher Education increase student tuition by \$30 a year for residents and \$60 for non-residents.

The subcommittee approved a proposal for a seven per cent increase in salaries the first year and four per cent the second year of the two-year budget period.

The increase would cost the state \$3,047,952, of which \$1,900,000 would be used for merit increases and the rest for across-the-board increases.

The figure recommended is the same as recommended by Gov.

Mark Hatfield. Former Gov. Robert Holmes recommended \$2,347,952 and the Board of Higher Education requested \$3,724,700, actually two per cent more than approved by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee indicated it

took the action in an effort to keep Oregon schools in a competitive position to obtain instructors.

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# Fair Group Okays Cake

PORTLAND (AP)—The Centennial Commission Tuesday gave its approval to three phases of the Centennial Exposition here this summer—cake, candles and a set of murals.

Commissioners approved plans for a huge birthday cake that will be cut June 26.

The cake will be 50 feet long, 10 feet wide and 4 feet high.

The commission also approved expenditure of \$13,000 for a huge gas-lit candle and a number of smaller wax candles.

In addition, the commission approved a contract for Portland artist Carl Morris to paint a se-

ries of murals on religious subjects. Morris will receive \$10,000.

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