

Most Important Tour Talks Set Today By Chief, Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—His role as a world peacemaker enhanced by landslide ovations and his heavy psychological impact on free Asia, President Eisenhower today began what probably are the most important talks of his 22,000-mile tour.

Skipper Sad Over Loss

ST. COMBS, Scotland (UPI)—Finnish sea Capt. Jukka Vuorio stumbled along the gale-swept shore today to take a last misty-eyed look at the creaky old tub of a freighter he loved but had reluctantly surrendered to the sea.

The 62-year-old skipper stood watching as the pounding sea relentlessly battered the freighter "Anna" against the rocks. "I am an old man," he said. "The sea has taken my ship. It might as well take me."

The Anna was driven aground Monday night after Vuorio and his 17-man crew had brought her across the North Sea in one of the worst gales in memory. The 1,045-ton tramp crashed into the rocks 100 yards offshore and Vuorio ordered the crew to abandon ship.

But for 24 hours Vuorio refused to budge from the Anna, which had been his home for 24 years. He vowed to stay aboard the 63-year-old ship and get her back out to sea.

Late Wednesday, he surrendered to the pleas of his crew, the coast guard — and to inevitability — and agreed to consign "Anna" to the elements.

Discussions Reset Friday

PORTLAND (AP) — Mediation sessions between striking stereotypers and the management of Portland's two struck daily newspapers were scheduled to resume Friday.

Federal mediator Elmer Williams said a meeting Wednesday between the Stereotypers Union representatives and those of The Oregonian and Oregon Journal produced no progress.

Some 900 employees have been idled by the strike. In addition to the stereotypers, those out include members of other unions who observed the picket lines.

Only Wednesday night the Newspaper Guild reaffirmed by a vote of 117-23 its decision to observe the picket lines. The initial guild vote a month earlier to observe the picket lines was 68-30.

Bob Shultz, guild president, announced the vote after three hours of discussion.

The strike by the stereotypers began Nov. 10. However the newspapers immediately suspended publication and put out a combined newspaper. They have published continuously since, using non-union employees and supervisory personnel.

The key issue in the strike is how many men it will take to operate a plate casting machine which The Oregonian says it plans to purchase. Two other issues are the method of hiring substitutes and whether the foreman should belong to the union.

The American President and Indian Prime Minister Nehru had much to talk about. All of it was vastly important, not only to India but also to the future course of the Communist-free world competition in the uneasily stirring continent of Asia.

Communist China undoubtedly was at the top of the agenda as the leader of the free world and the leader of Asia's neutrals talked.

China is now at the harshest and perhaps the most difficult stage of her fight to develop through a regimented Communist system. Because of this, she is likely to be increasingly a troublemaker to neighbors struggling against odds to pull themselves up from poverty and misery.

China's aggressive gestures in South Asia have radically changed the international political climate of the continent. The Red Chinese attitude has redounded to the advantage of the United States, and Eisenhower is reaping the benefit of Peiping's belligerence.

Despite Nehru's protestations that India will meet the Chinese threat alone, it seems more than likely now that should Peiping's threat become more dangerous, the Indian leader would appeal to the United States and Britain for support. It is just as likely that the United States would help, and quickly.

This puts the squeeze on Moscow, which could hardly align itself against its big Chinese ally on the drive toward world communism.

But while Nehru is worried about the Chinese, the biggest danger from Red China seems some years away. This gives the United States time to enlarge on the opportunities in non-Communist Asia which Peiping's impatient truculence has given it.

Weather Table

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
	High Low Pr.
Albany, clear	44 33
Albuquerque, cloudy	43 32 12
Anchorage, cloudy	22 14
Atlanta, cloudy	65 47
Bismarck, clear	36 16
Boston, clear	47 36
Buffalo, clear	37 30
Chicago, clear	44 31
Cleveland, clear	41 27
Denver, clear	55 26
Des Moines, cloudy	52 30
Detroit, clear	41 31
Fort Worth, rain	59 54 T
Helena, clear	35 15
Honolulu, cloudy	79 73
Kansas City, cloudy	54 42
Los Angeles, cloudy	70 53
Louisville, clear	53 23
Memphis, cloudy	63 52
Miami, cloudy	74 63
Milwaukee, clear	43 29
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	42 23
New Orleans, cloudy	71 54
New York, clear	46 36
Oklahoma City, cloudy	58 38
Omaha, cloudy	50 32
Philadelphia, clear	51 35
Phoenix, cloudy	63 55 08
Pittsburgh, clear	40 27
Portland, Me., clear	44 32
Portland, Ore., cloudy	39 37 07
Rapid City, cloudy	43 24
Richmond, clear	60 24
St. Louis, rain	54 33 16
San Diego, cloudy	68 61 02
Salt Lake City, cloudy	42 32 01
San Francisco, cloudy	59 53
Seattle, cloudy	43 40 24
Tampa, cloudy	73 50
Washington, cloudy	59 37

(T-Trace)

Reds Report Discovery

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet engineers have developed a machine they said is quicker than X-ray in detecting changes in human body tissues that give first warnings of cancer and other diseases.

Basically, the machine shoots supersonic waves into the body and then measures the difference in their passage through healthy and abnormal tissues. The engineers said it is as simple as having an X-ray but without any radiation or other discernible dangers.

The apparatus was developed over the last three years by Moisei Gurevich, a radio engineer at the U.S.S.R. research institute for medical instruments and apparatus in Moscow. It has been undergoing extensive tests for about a year at the institute and other medical institutions in Moscow.

Gurevich, in an interview with UPI, stressed that UZD-4, as the device is called, does not detect cancer as such. Nor does it indicate if the tissue differences in notes are harmful or beneficial. "That is a matter for the doctor to decide," Gurevich said. "But the machine can aid him to discover a tissue transformation taking place, just as an X-ray can."

Author, Actress Plan Wedding

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Teresa Wright and playwright Robert Woodruff Anderson say they'll be married in Los Angeles Friday.

The couple, who took out a marriage license Wednesday, met two years ago at the christening of a friend's baby.

It is the second marriage for each. Miss Wright, 41, was formerly married to writer Niven Busch. She has two children.

Anderson, 42, authored the play "Tea and Sympathy" and has written screenplays for MGM and other movie studios.

CONFEDERATE STARS — The Confederate flag contained 13 stars because the Confederacy had hoped for a total of 13 member states by the time the flag was adopted. Only 11 states seceded, but the number of stars was kept.

Tax Drive Getting Assist From Corporations, Banks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported today that its drive to get people to pay income tax on dividends and interest is getting a big assist from corporations and savings institutions.

The campaign, on for several months, was announced today by Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Dana Latham. He said the effort was two-sided, with the main emphasis on educating taxpayers and a secondary purpose of providing closer scrutiny of tax returns.

The IRS estimated the government loses 500 million dollars a year in taxes on unreported dividends and interest. Other estimates have ranged as high as one billion dollars.

A key weapon in the drive is IRS Form 5219, a reminder to taxpayers that dividends and interest are as taxable as wages and salaries. The service has asked corporations, banks and savings associations to send each stockholder or depositor a copy of the notice at the end of the year.

These firms have responded "remarkably well," an IRS spokesman told United Press International. An initial printing of 10 million copies of Form 5219 has been increased to 35 million copies and the IRS may ask for five million more.

In addition, firms have requested and received permission to

reprint Form 5219 themselves, or of their own. Some, shying away from the form because it mentions "enforcement action," are preparing a reminder.

Officials acknowledged that the IRS was meeting with less success in its request that corpora-

tions and thrift institutions send stockholders and depositors a year-end tally of how much they received in dividends or interest.

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