

# Red Proposal Discussion Slated By World Chiefs

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is expected to urge President Eisenhower to agree to a modified version of the Soviet proposal for banning nuclear weapons tests.

Macmillan, who will meet with Eisenhower next week, is understood to favor a time limit of about two years on the proposed moratorium on small underground tests.

Eisenhower administration leaders, in contrast to the British view, have so far decided only that the United States should not flatly reject the Soviet plan, it is understood.

A major difficulty facing the President in his forthcoming talks with Macmillan is that some of his chief advisers from the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission feel another series of underground nuclear weapons tests must be held some time in the relatively near future, perhaps late this fall. Agreement on any moratorium would bar such tests.

Macmillan is due in Washington late Saturday for probably two days of talks with Eisenhower beginning Monday. They may be held here or at Camp David, the President's Gettysburg farm.

The best informed authorities here believe that Eisenhower and Macmillan may spend much of their time, together with their advisers, in trying to figure out some kind of reply to the Soviet proposal which would be acceptable

to both the Western powers and positive in dealing with the question of a prohibition on nuclear tests.

The Soviet proposition was put before Britain and the United States in three-power talks at Geneva. These talks have been under way since the fall of 1958. Until February they were aimed at producing a treaty which would prohibit all testing of atomic weapons with a system of inspection to prevent cheating.

In February Eisenhower called for a new approach on the agreement on a ban limited to those tests large enough to be detected easily. Scientists had advised that small underground explosions would be difficult for an inspection system to detect and that cheating on them would be possible.

The Soviets first denounced the President's limited treaty proposal but then on Saturday switched their position. They said they would be willing to negotiate a limited treaty provided that the three powers would at the same time agree to an informal moratorium on the small underground tests.

Their proposition is very similar to the line taken by the British in discussing Eisenhower's limited treaty plan at the time it was being developed. The British argued that the United States should declare its readiness to continue a voluntary ban on small underground tests for a period of time such as two years. During this period, they contended, ways

# Ex-President Hits Negroes For Behavior

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says he meant every word of his recent statement about Negro sit-downs in Southern lunch counters.

At Louisville, Ky., last week Truman said, "If anyone came into my store and tried to stop business, I'd throw him out. The Negro should behave himself and

might be found to improve detection methods so that all testing, including small underground explosions, could then be covered by the treaty.

The British position as it was being developed is thus very close to the present Soviet position. Some officials think that one reason the Soviets switched to a limited treaty concept was that they hoped thereby to split Britain and the United States. The Eisenhower-Macmillan talks have as a major purpose the avoidance of a split.

SUE U.S. GOVERNMENT  
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor Alan Ladd and his wife filed suit Thursday for refund of \$87,184 they claim the government owes them on their federal income taxes.

The couple claimed they paid \$32,919 in 1954 but actually should have paid only \$88,935. The Internal Revenue Department has refunded some of the money and they want the rest, the couple said.

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show he's a good citizen. Common sense and good-will can solve this thing."

Two Detroit officials of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People sent Truman a telegram, saying the statements "if accurately reported are shocking and deeply disappointing."

Truman said Thursday he sent a reply to Detroit:

"Your telegram regarding the statement which I made about sit-downs in the restaurant is correct. I would do just what I said I would. NAACP is an organization which has been working for good will and common sense in his situation with which we are faced. When they do things that cause people who have been friendly to them, as I have been, to feel that they are doing the wrong thing, they are losing friends instead of making them."

"If I were in Detroit I would say the same thing to you personally."

The telegram went to Edward M. Turner, president of the Detroit NAACP branch, and Arthur L. Johnson, its executive secretary.

The NAACP issued a statement at Detroit in comment on Tru-

# No Bombs

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Police were called out five times on bomb scares Thursday, but no bombs were found.

One scare caused more than 1,000 to leave a church during Lenten service.

Anonymous calls warned that bombs were to go off at the Towson Methodist Church, the Baltimore Municipal Building, Johns Hopkins University, a supermarket and Friendship International Airport.

# FRIEND OF VOTERS

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (UPI)—Rep. George Kasem (D-Calif.) said today he was considering a bill to lower the voting age to 18. The congressman said this would make it possible for some 14th grade supporters to make good their promise to vote for him because he sent their class some color books.

# COSTLY PAY RAISE

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Mary L. Aguilar complained today that a \$1 a week raise she recently received as an employee of the County Health Department put her in a higher tax bracket and she now must pay \$1.50 a week more in taxes.

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