

Small, Big, Double Talk Occupy Diplomatic Luncheon

Editor's Note — When East-West diplomats confer, do they get angry, do they berate each other? AP Staff Writer Saul Pett found out at the latest Rusk-Gromyko luncheon that everyone was well-mannered and polite. His special report—based on what he saw and was told—follows.

By SAUL PETT
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because these are purely informal exploratory talks between two adversaries, but the moment the party breaks up both sides rush back to their offices to record everything they can remember to report to their governments.

It was that way Wednesday when Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, played host to Dean Rusk, U.S. secretary of state, in their continuing talks on the Berlin crisis. Each man had six aides and an interpreter with him.

The scene was the brick home of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, on Park Avenue and 68th street, a neighborhood best known for capitalists and psychoanalysts. Across the street stands Hunter College, on the side of which is inscribed in huge block letters this line from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "We are of different opinions at different hours but we always may be said to be at heart on the side of truth."

That's what it says across the street.

At the Soviet mission, Gromyko was the first to arrive, in a black Cadillac limousine. He elbowed his way goodnaturedly through newsmen and entering the vestibule discovered three more reporters. Said Gromyko, smiling: "How do you do? I see you penetrated." They were quickly depenetrated.

Promptly at one, Rusk and the other Americans began to arrive, also in black Cadillacs. Adlai E. Stevenson had some trouble getting in since the Soviet attendants had just slammed the door on photographers and were not immediately convinced this was the U.S. ambassador to the U.N.



VISIT UP HOME — Tom McGill, Pacific Northwest Telephone; Lt. Col. Walter Murphy, Kingsley Field, and Jimmy Cooper, Pacific Power and Light Co., all of Klamath Falls, pay a visit to Harold, age 3, in the Albertina Kerr Nursery in Portland. Harold is in the home for the third time, each time he returns it is because of malnutrition and neglect by his parents. The Albertina Kerr facility is one of the 27 United Fund agencies supported through your gift to Klamath County United Fund.

Lost Bolt Not Cause Of Crash

CHICAGO (UPI) — A witness testified today he had no evidence that a missing bolt caused the nation's worst single commercial airliner crash.

Other witnesses had told a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing that the lack of a bolt might have been the reason a Trans World Airlines Constellation crashed Sept. 1, killing all 78 persons aboard.

But Mason Thompson, an employee of the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, told the hearing his inspection of the wreckage revealed no indication that the missing bolt was not in its proper place before the crash.

The bolt—3-16 inch thick—belonged in the airplane's booster control system. It has not been found.

Norman Grotz, inspection manager at the TWA Kansas City overhaul base, testified the entire elevator control assembly, which included the bolt, had undergone inspection Aug. 7-8. The plane crashed after takeoff from Midway Airport in Chicago.

Another witness, Kenneth C. Sonner, a CAB employee, said inspection of the plane's records showed nothing "that would appear to have any bearing concerning the cause of this accident." He said the records showed TWA maintained the airplane properly.

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around the table alternating Americans and Soviets, including one interpreter for each side.

No stenographers were present and no recording devices were visible although one could not be sure of the underside of the centerpiece or the backside of the pictures.

The fish course was "yellow pike, Polish style." The meat was chopped steak, tasty but decidedly more proletarian than the Cornish hen served last week to the Soviets by Rusk. Dessert was strawberries and cream, then coffee and liqueurs.

There were boxes of Soviet cigarettes on the table, one of which produced the biggest laugh of the lunch. The brand was labeled "Troika," and the box showed three horses pulling a cart.

Said Gromyko to his guests: "You will notice that the horses are all pulling in the same direction."

The crack did not quite cover President Kennedy's objection to troika. It was the President who pointed out to the U.N. Monday that three horses might provide one direction but would three drivers?

For more than an hour, the diplomats ate, sipped and made small talk about their home towns, their common experiences in Europe, the weather, noncontroversial aspects of the U.N. and, in one case professional baseball.

At last week's lunch, Stevenson had invited any interested Soviets to witness a professional football game. S. G. Lapin, minister of foreign affairs for the Russian federation of Soviet Socialist Republics, said he would be delighted.

Wednesday Stevenson told Lapin he had a pair of tickets for him for Sunday's game between the New York Titans and Boston Patriots, and would send along an American to explain the sport. Lapin thanked him kindly.

The interpreters were not overworked during the light lunch dialogue. Gromyko, in his gentle basso, spoke English with Rusk. Most of the others communicated in English or Russian and when that failed got by in German. It sounded like a seminar at Berlitz.

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