

# Russian's Give Vishinsky's Post To Kuznetsov

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—The Soviet government chose Vassily V. Kuznetsov today to fill Andrei Y. Vishinsky's old job as a first deputy foreign minister.

The announcement, broadcast by the Moscow radio, came four months to the day after Vishinsky, 70, died of a heart attack in New York while heading the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

# Humphrey Defends Road Plans

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury George C. Humphrey defended the administration's vast highway program before critical senators today as sound, responsible and devoid of dishonesty or tricks.

Yet on a major point of controversy, whether the plan actually would add billions to the national debt, Humphrey said he would welcome a redefinition of the debt to include the program.

The secretary conceded there are objections to the plan. And he said "if somebody has a better one, I'd like to see it go forward."

Members of a Senate Public Works subcommittee, before whom Humphrey testified, indicated that they think they can come up with something better, particularly on the financing.

The big dispute isn't over the idea of building more and better roads, but over the financing.

The administration plan calls for federal government, states and localities to spend 101 billions for setting up a federal corporation in charge of building a 40,000-mile network of interstate highways.

Thirty-year bonds would be issued to finance the interstate system and would be paid off, in effect, from taxes on gasoline and motor fuels. Technically these bonds would not be part of the regular public debt.

Humphrey said he would not object if Congress boosted the federal gasoline tax, which he said would be similar to charging tolls.

# Turnpike Extension Plan

HARRISBURG, March 22 (AP)—The Senate Highways Committee today approved a plan to authorize construction of an east-west extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike from Sharon to Stroudsburg.

The measure, approved by unanimous vote of the committee, would mean rejection of a parallel route across the northern tier counties lining the New York border.

# Industrial Growth

HARRISBURG, March 22 (AP)—A million dollar corporation to stimulate industrial development and rehabilitation in Pennsylvania was proposed to the Senate today.

# Free Trading Called Answer To Cold War

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Unless the United States makes it possible for the free world to trade more freely, President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today,

"We are not going to win the ideological contest" with communism.

He sounded this note of warning as the Senate Finance Committee resumed hearings on his controversial proposal for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act with expanded tariff-cutting powers.

In an informal talk to the Advertising Council, a group of private businessmen who aid the government on public service programs, Eisenhower said a trade plan doesn't just mean opening American markets to people all over the globe.

"Like all other foreign policy, its genesis is the enlightened self-interest of the United States," he said.

"But it is in recognition of this fact, that if the United States itself is to prosper, it must have means by which it can sell its products, and therefore it has to buy others."

Eisenhower said "it would be fatal, in my opinion, here at home to allow the accumulated minor objections of each district or each industry . . . to defeat us in this great purpose of the economic union."

# Churchill Disavows Remarks on Poles

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill said today he does not remember making the sort of remarks about the Polish people attributed to him in the American version of the Yalta conference proceedings.

Churchill told Parliament that if he had indeed said what the American version reported, the remark must have been taken completely out of its context.

The American version had Churchill saying: "In Parliament I must be able to say that the Polish elections will be held in a fair way. I do not care much about the Poles myself."

# Stand Is Doubtful On Big 4 Talk Plan

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—A series of official statements left in doubt today just where the administration stands on the proposal by Sen. Walter George (D.-Ga.) for a conference with Russia.

The only thing that seemed certain was that neither the White House nor the State Department wanted to get into any public dispute with George. He is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has proposed a Big Four meeting to try to lessen world tension.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower will have an opportunity at his news conference tomorrow morning to clarify the administration attitude.

These things happened today: **Eisenhower Opposes Plan**

1. Sen. William F. Knowland (R.-Calif.), who personally opposes such a meeting, said after a White House meeting that President Eisenhower also is against George's plan. Russia must first demonstrate by deeds rather than words that it sincerely wants a conference, he said.

2. White House press secretary James Hagerty later said he saw no inconsistency between George's stand and that taken by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

**George, Dulles Agree**

3. The State Department in a prepared statement said George's views, first disclosed Sunday, were in harmony with those of Dulles.

4. After first refusing to elaborate, a State Department spokesman, press officer Henry Snyder, called reporters together an hour later to say: The department was also standing on a statement issued yesterday which expressed opposition to any conference until there is evidence of a basis for agreement, especially on German and Austrian problems.

Dulles himself had some off-the-cuff comment on the subject later in the afternoon. After addressing an off-the-record meeting of the Advertising Council at a downtown hotel, he told a reporter who questioned him the United States could not change its previous opposition to an early Big Four meeting without consulting its major allies.

# Senate Defeats Betting Vote

HARRISBURG, March 22 (AP)—The Senate today defeated by a close vote a bi-partisan bill for a statewide referendum on legalizing horse race betting in Pennsylvania.

Kudnetsov, one-time Ford Motor Co. worker and ex-chief of the USSR's trade unions, had been a plain deputy foreign minister. This elevation to rank with Andrei Gromyko as a first deputy was one of three high-level promotions in Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's balliwick.

# Two Others Promoted

Two other foreign office officials were raised to deputy ministers. Both previously were members of the ministry's governing boardits collegium.

One, N. O. Fedorenko, apparently has been specializing on Asian affairs. The other, V. S. Semyenov, is an authority on Germany. He has been Soviet ambassador to East Germany and Soviet high commissioner.

The changes followed by 24 hours the announcement of the removal in disgrace of Georgi F. Alexandrov as minister of culture.

# Not a Career Man

Kuznetsov is not a career diplomat. He ran the Soviet trade union movement from the end of World War II until Stalin's death two years ago.

He worked at Ford's sprawling Rouge plant in the Detroit area in the early 1930s as one of thousands of exchange students. He went back to Detroit as chairman of the Central Committee of Soviet trade unions in 1945, while Russian-American relations were still cordial, and was feted by CIO officials at a banquet.

There have been recent suggestions among diplomats in Moscow that Molotov's position might be shaky. But it is not clear how closely the promotions in the Foreign Ministry may be related to other shifts in high Soviet government posts since Georgi Malenkov fell as premier and was replaced by Marshal N. A. Bulganin last month.

# A-Bomb Sprinkles Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 22 (AP)—An atomic cloud sprinkled light radioactive particles on Las Vegas today but authorities said there was no danger to civilians or to Marines maneuvering at the test site.

The medium-size blast, sixth of the 1955 test series on Yucca Flat, sent up a towering cloud that was blown directly over this city of 55,000 for the first time in five years of nuclear weapons experimenting in Nevada.

From 40,000 feet, the cloud dropped invisible bits of matter that gave Geiger counter readings of 10 milliroentgens per hour at Nellis Air Force Base in North

Las Vegas. The highest reading in town was 5 mr. Normal is 2 mr. The Atomic Energy Commission termed the increase insignificant.

The 500-foot tower shot was used by 2000 men of the third Marine Corps Provisional Atomic Exercise Brigade, Camp Pendleton, Calif., for the most elaborate maneuvers yet held at the AEC site.

The Marines ducked in six-foot trenches 3500 yards from ground zero as molten bits of steel tower fell back to the ground.

Ten minutes after the blast, radiation safety teams gave the okay and helicopters began flying the atomic brigade forward in a

simulated attack on an enemy stronghold. A 28-helicopter shuttle service moved nearly all of the 2000 men forward within two hours.

The Marines were testing new tactical concepts trying to determine how fast an atomic explosion can be exploited against an enemy.

However, there was the possibility the two-day maneuvers might be cut short. The AEC said the weather forecast was favorable for another shot tomorrow. If held, this would be the major blast postponed since March 14, and the Marines would have to scurry back to Camp Desert Rock, 20 miles to the south.

# A-Missiles Pictured for Atomic Subs

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)

—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D.-N.M.) today pictured the possibility of atomic submarines armed with atomic missiles and said the military consequences would be staggering.

Anderson told the Senate of a weekend trip he and other members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee took on the Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered undersea vessel.

He and Rep. Price (D.-Ill.), called the atomic submarine the future capital ship of the Navy.

Sen. William F. Knowland (Calif.), the Republican floor leader, said he was tremendously impressed. He suggested Congress and the Defense Department study closely the desirability of building atomic subs at a faster rate.

Another nuclear submersible, Sea Wolf, is now being built. Two others have been authorized and the Navy has asked funds for an additional three.

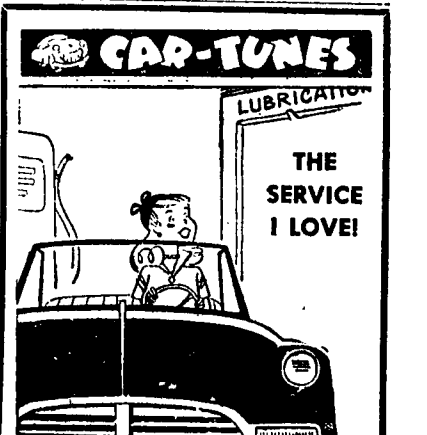
Anderson, chairman of the Senate-House atomic committee, said he was concerned about the Nautilus' conventional armaments.

"It frankly strikes me as ironical," he told the Senate, "that a vessel of this type, equipped with a revolutionary atomic power plant should be armed with conventional torpedoes, little improved over the torpedoes of World War II."

He said an atomic submarine must have atomic armaments, adding:

"One possibility, of course, would be to produce torpedoes with nuclear warheads. Much more sensible, in my opinion, would be to design a true missile submarine—a craft specifically intended to fire atomic missiles while submerged.

"The military consequences of such an atomic missile submarine would be staggering. Even when far distant, it could destroy with one or two well placed missiles with atomic or hydrogen warheads an entire convoy."



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