

Eisenhower Refuses to Halt H-Bomb Tests; Turns Down Soviet Visit

12 Nations Approve World Atomic Code

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower turned thumbs down today on any idea of inviting Soviet leaders to the United States and rejected Adlai E. Stevenson's proposal for halting hydrogen bomb tests.

Eisenhower also voiced a conviction this country is "somewhere around the limit" of maximum effort in trying to develop a long-range guided missile—a field in which Steven-

son has accused the administration of being "dangerously dilatory."

At a news conference, Eisenhower also declared that:

1. He sees "no logical reason" for cutting taxes now—that it "would not be to the good interests of America," since in this time of high incomes the government must be run without going into debt or it never will be.
2. He would "have to be convinced" it would be useful for him to attend a heads of state meeting to try to calm explosive unrest in the Middle East. As always, though, he said he would meet anybody practically anywhere if he thought this would promote peace and be in keeping with America's dignity and self-respect.
3. Democrats are "perfectly right" in making him, rather than members of his Cabinet, a target for election-year attacks. "I am the head of the administration," he said, "and I have been shot at before."

UN Chief In Jordan For Talks

AMMAN, Jordan, April 25 (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold sought Jordan's help today on his three-week-old UN mission to pacify the armistice lines around Israel.

The United Nations official this morning had his first talk with Premier Samir el Rifai. It lasted 2½ hours. A communique said they would meet again tomorrow morning.

Hammarskjold Criticized
The Arab press criticized him for having talked with Israel leaders in the Israel sector of Jerusalem last week. The UN Palestine partition plan of 1947 said the city should be internationalized.

The UN-Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, meeting in Jerusalem today, found that both Israel and Jordan had violated their 1949 armistice by firing across the demarcation line a week ago. One Israeli soldier and one of Jordan's national guardsmen were killed in the incident.

Chairman Abstains
The commission chairman, an American UN truce observer, abstained from voting on paragraphs that attempted to say which side opened fire.

In a pending complaint to the same commission, Israel says Arab gunmen killed four Israelis Monday night near the Jordan border. Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett has brought this to Hammarskjold's attention.

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Nixon Still Vague
4. Vice President Richard M. Nixon has given him no "answer that I would consider final and definite" as to whether Nixon would like second place on the GOP ticket again this year. Nixon was unavailable for reaction.

Politics and foreign affairs pretty much dominated the news conference. The tee-off point was a request for an evaluation of a statement by Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in London that Russia soon will have guided missiles, with hydrogen war heads, capable of hitting any point in the world.

The President said he knew of no reason why the Russians "should be making misstatements in this field" and he certainly wasn't accusing them of it.

Soviet, British Leaders End London Talks

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—Soviet and British leaders ended their London talks in a somber mood tonight. But there were indications both sides will hail the conference as a limited success toward easing world tension.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev tramped grimly out of No. 10 Downing St., after a final emergency meeting. Prime Minister Anthony Eden, standing behind them, managed a thin smile. His deputy, Richard Butler, was red-faced and looked tense.

A 31-word British communique rang down the curtain on further bargaining:

"The final stage of the Anglo-Soviet discussions was completed this afternoon. The results will be announced after the return of the Soviet leaders from the visit to Scotland tomorrow evening."

Word spread in diplomatic circles that the two-power announcement will report no sweeping achievements, but claim advances in several relatively minor spheres.

But testy public outbursts by Khrushchev midway in the visit had already demonstrated fading chances for any solid agreement in the major fields of difference—the Middle East, German reunification, disarmament and East-West trade.

Tomorrow they pay a flying visit to Edinburgh and return in the evening. They plan a news conference Friday morning.

President Eisenhower broached the idea of using atoms for peaceful purposes in his speech to the UN Assembly on Dec. 8, 1953. He is expected here to make the opening address at the world conference next fall. The Americans hope the code will be signed at the end of that conference and will be in operation in 1957.

The United States, Russia and 10 other countries approved the program last Wednesday after weeks of secret negotiations. It would create an international atomic energy agency to see that peaceful nations around the globe share benefits of the atomic age. It contains provisions barring war-like use of atomic material pooled with the agency and creates an inspection system to make this certain.

Fight Looms on China
Despite the usual agreement among the 12 countries on the broad outlines of the code, a fight looms in the conference next fall on Red China.

James J. Wadsworth, U.S. delegate, told reporters the United States is opposed to giving Red China a seat and chances of Peiping getting a place are remote. On the other hand, a Soviet spokesman said Russia, backed by India and Czechoslovakia, would demand a place for Red China on the board of governors of the proposed agency.

Disagreement Predicted
Besides the coming row on Red China, the United States and Russia are likely to differ on financial aspects of the program. Wadsworth said he believed the scale of assessments for operating the agency would be roughly the same as those for the UN. This would mean the United States would pay one-third of the total cost and the Russians 15.28 per cent.

Senate Group May Subpoena Nixon Manager

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Murray Chotiner, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's 1952 national campaign manager, was told today he will be subpoenaed if he doesn't appear willingly at a Senate investigation of government clothing contractors.

Chotiner quickly indicated he might be willing to testify late next week. He said "It is not necessary for the Senate Committee to subpoena me."

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) announced that the Senate Investigations subcommittee would subpoena the Los Angeles attorney unless he decided to come to Washington.

In Los Angeles, Chotiner said he had informed McClellan last night "that the press of legal business requires my attention in California through May 2." He added:

"I have never refused to appear voluntarily. But I cannot fly across the country on a moment's notice."

The subcommittee heard testimony yesterday that Chotiner received a \$5000 fee in 1953 for representing Herman Kravitz, a key figure in its search for possible graft and corruption in the handling of military uniform contracts.

Thesians to Initiate

Initiation for new Thesians members will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in 405 Old Main, Louis Fryman, Thesians president, said. New officers will be elected.

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