

# Nuclear Talks Near Collapse

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain said yesterday Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's rigid stand on nuclear disarmament has brought test ban talks here to the verge of collapse.

"Shouldn't we now be packing our bags?" demanded U.S. Delegate James J. Wardsworth of Semyon K. Tsarapkin, the Soviet negotiator.

Tsarapkin replied that the question of packing bags was up to the West but there need be no talk of failure if the West switched to a "more realistic attitude."

Both Wadsworth and Sir Michael Wright, the British delegate, concentrated on Khrushchev's Kremlin speech.

Khrushchev asserted the fundamental U.S. and British demand for an effective international control system was completely unacceptable.

Wadsworth and Wright for the first time expressed doubts whether it was worth while to continue negotiations on a nuclear treaty.

They said Khrushchev indicated the Soviet Union would never accept an effective control system. They scoffed at his premise that a control organization would spy on the Soviet Union.

The talks have been in progress here for nearly four months. Differences over the control and inspection system arose from the start.

## Chill Settles On Macmillan Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had lunch and a long talk with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on cold war issues yesterday in an atmosphere that a British spokesman termed "fairly cool, calm and collected."

## Authority On Defense Plans Asserted by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said yesterday he is better qualified than the individual military chiefs to determine the nation's defense needs. The former 5-star general said at a news conference that just spending money doesn't make the country stronger—"indeed, if you spend too much money, you will make us weaker."

The nicety of judgment comes in, he said, in getting what the nation needs, getting that by all means, but getting no more.

The President commented on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's informal rejection of a foreign ministers' conference on German problems.

Such refusals, he said, offer little promise for achieving a just peace.

Eisenhower said he thought it would be a grave mistake to set up a summit conference or heads of government without assurances that real progress would be made.

## African Uprisings Break Out Again

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—A violent swath of African nationalism hit across the continent yesterday from the Congo on the South Atlantic to Somalia on the Indian Ocean.

In Mogadiscio, Somalia—Police reported one person was killed and 15 were injured in clashes between rioting extreme nationalists and police in this Italian-administered U.N. trust territory.

Salisbury troops were flown to Kariba where 4000 striking Africans have stalled work on a huge hydroelectric dam project.

## Production Slump Causes Coal Policy Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—The coal industry, alarmed by a slump in its production and the shutdown of mines, yesterday created an organization—of miners and top management—to promote its interests in this country and abroad.

The new National Coal Policy Conference was organized on a pattern proposed last year by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

The conference, bringing together leaders of all major interests in the 21 coal producing states, also embraces coal-hauling railroads, coal-using electric power companies and manufacturers of coal-fueled machinery.

Major immediate goals of the organization, Love said, include protection of the coal industry from competition of foreign residual fuel oil and of natural gas brought into coal market areas at what Love called "dumping" prices.

The conference, Love said, will be supported by contributions from 40 or 50 coal companies, the UMW, the interested railroads and electric utilities and other groups.

## Jukebox Racket Probe Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor-Management Committee's investigation of gangland penetration into the coin machine industry highlights a situation "that threatens the sovereignty of this country," Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said yesterday.

The committee suspended its hearings until March 10 after fruitless questioning of a series of witnesses who previously have been named in testimony as playing key roles in alleged shake-downs of Chicago area coin machine operators.

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