

# Khrushchev May Resort To East German Treaty

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said yesterday the Soviet Union may sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany—and certainly will give it control over Western routes to Berlin.

He stood bareheaded in a rain to reiterate the Kremlin's stand on German issues before a mass rally staged to welcome him to this city and its spring trade fair. "We want peace, peace, peace and once again peace," he declared at one point in his 20-minute speech.

The Soviet Union will sign a separate peace treaty with Premier Otto Grotewohl's Communist East German regime if the West fails to come to terms on an all-German settlement, he said.

Khrushchev called again for

withdrawal of U.S., British and French garrisons from West Berlin. He accused the West of rejecting his proposals on Germany without proposing any alternatives "that a normal human intelligence can agree to."

He said it will be futile for the Western Allies to protest against the Soviet plan for converting West Berlin into a demilitarized free city.

He again accused France, Britain and the United States of trying to use threats of force to maintain access to West Berlin, an enclave within East Germany 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

"I believe," he declared, "that those people who do not want peace can rage as much as they want. It will come to nothing."

Khrushchev's declaration dampened some of the optimism which had been raised by the Soviet agreement to a foreign ministers conference on the Berlin crisis and a German peace treaty.

## Pioneer IV Heads For Solar Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's Pioneer IV shot past the moon late yesterday and headed for a solar orbit scientists say will last as long as the universe.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the pass came at 5:24 p.m. EST. It calculated the 13-pound cone came within 37,000 miles of the moon.

At the time, government scientists said, the gold-plated space vehicle was 236,000 miles from earth and moving along at 4525 miles an hour.

Dr. Homer Stewart, who made the announcement for NASA, said that for all practical purposes Pioneer already is in orbit around the sun—that the pull of solar gravity on the space probe now is greater than that of the earth's.

## Ike Hints Herter Would Become Secretary If Dulles Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower dropped a strong hint yesterday that, if John Foster Dulles resigns, Christian A. Herter will be named secretary of state.

The President appeared to go out of his way at his news conference to give Herter a boost. Herter, the acting secretary, already has said he would take the job if asked.

While Eisenhower's comments were vague, officials said the President had decided it was time to strengthen Herter's hand in this critical period in world affairs.

The presidential nod, however subtle, seemed certain to enhance Herter's prestige as acting chief until Dulles makes up his mind on his future status.

Eisenhower said: "We do have an acting secretary and he is responsible until I have designated someone else, or designated him in another capacity."

The word from the hospital was that Dulles continued to progress satisfactorily. He has received nine deep-radiation treatments, of from one to three minutes in duration, and Tuesday was given an injection of radioactive gold.

## Ike, Macmillan Disagree On Strategy With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan appeared yesterday to be pulling apart on several key points of Western strategy in dealing with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The evidence of differences makes the forthcoming Eisenhower-Macmillan meeting unusually important.

One of Macmillan's purposes will be to report on his just-concluded talks with Khrushchev in Moscow and the discussions he will also have held by that time with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle.

In the policy rift which presently exists in the Western camp, Adenauer and De Gaulle favor a tough line toward the Soviet Union—tougher even than Eisenhower and Dulles have desired. Macmillan appears at the other extreme.

Some of the main differences which appear to stand out are:

1. Summit conference—Macmillan has been keenly interested in promoting a meeting of himself, Eisenhower, Khrushchev and De Gaulle—the four leaders whose countries have had primary responsibility since World War II for determining the fate of Germany. The President again assailed the idea of a summit conference in the present circumstances.

"What I keep deploring," he said, "is this idea of talking

about summit meetings when you cannot see any possibility of a constructive step coming out of it."

2. Disengagement—Macmillan spoke in Parliament yesterday about the same time that Eisenhower met with reporters. He said the right thing to do is to get negotiations going on such cold war issues as Germany, Berlin, disarmament and suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

### New Corn Developed

The Department of Agronomy has developed a new species of hybrid corn suited for short growing seasons.

The research took five years and was financed by a \$3600 grant from the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange.

G. W. Gorsline, instructor in agronomy, is temporarily in charge of the research.

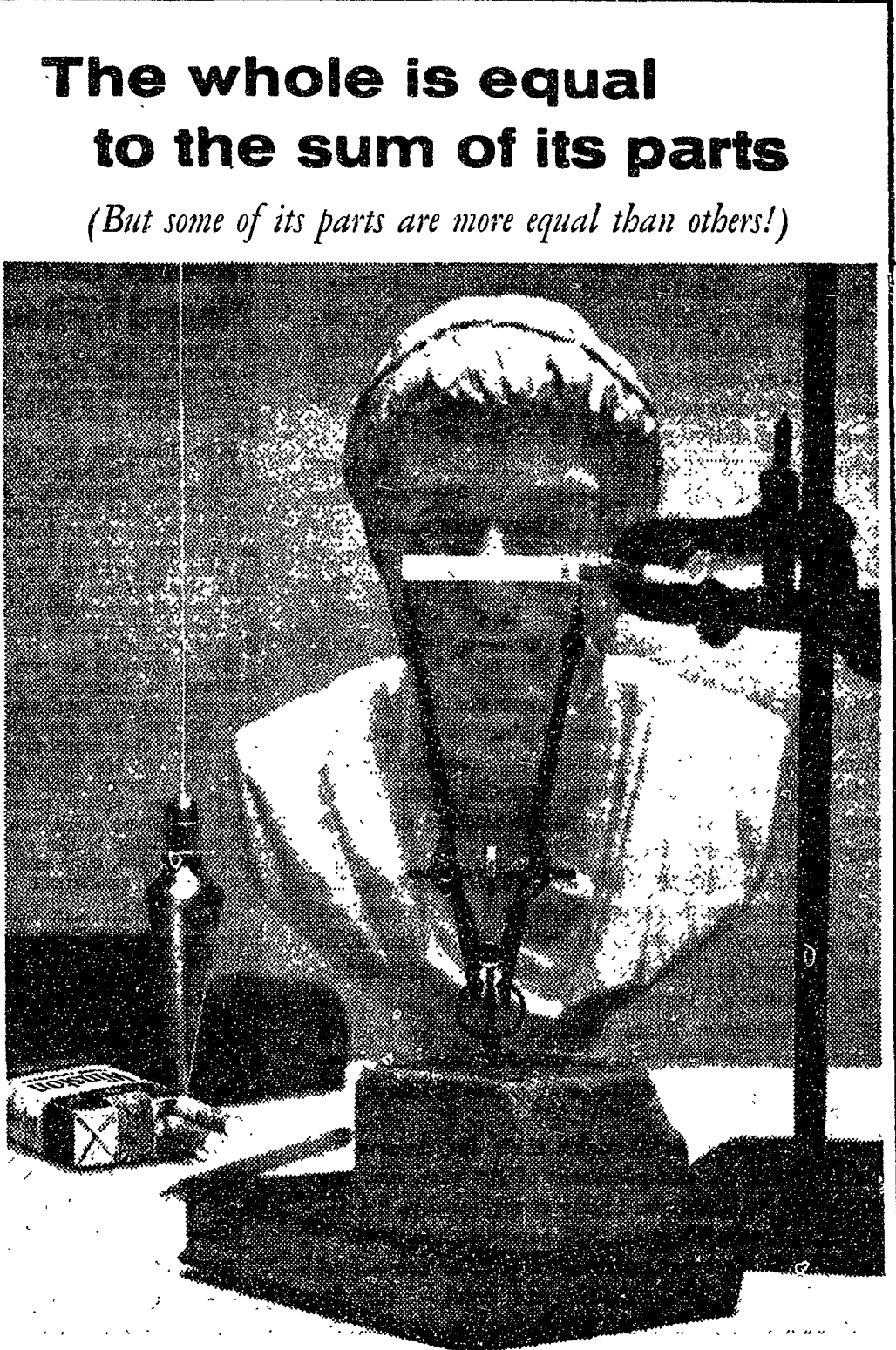
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