

Ike Shrugs At Khrushchev Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower shrugged a somewhat cold shoulder yesterday toward the idea of a visit to the United States by Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower ducked replying directly to a news conference question whether Khrushchev would be officially welcome if he expressed a desire to come to this country.

Budget Issues Face President On Home Front

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday prodded Congress at a press conference and again in a special message, to get busy on what he called "very badly needed legislation."

He asked Congress to boost the federal gasoline tax 1 1/2 cents a gallon to keep the vast highway construction program going, give the Federal Housing Administration authority to insure an additional \$6 billion of home mortgages and attack the problem of a \$3 1/2 billion wheat surplus.

And Eisenhower jumped at chance to put in another plea for a balanced budget. In fact, he said, that is "the minimum target we are looking for." In times of a prosperous as these, he said, "we ought to be getting some surpluses we ought to be paying off some thing on our debt."

Interest on the debt is costing more than \$8 billion this year Eisenhower said, and that is "almost unconscionable." He emphasized the second word so strongly it took three tries for him to get it out.

Sun Shock Waves Duplicated in Lab

EVERETT, Mass. (AP)—Mysterious million-mile-an-hour shock waves thrown out by storms on the sun have been duplicated in the laboratory for the first time, it was announced yesterday.

The tests may help space travelers of the future avoid hazardous magnetic storms between the planets.

Engineer to Speak At Public Lecture

Dr. Theodore von Karman, founder of the Aeronautical Institute of the University of Aachen, will lecture on "Engineering in Our Time" at 8-15 tonight in the Mineral Science auditorium.

Karman also will give an address on "Magnetohydrodynamics" at 4:15 p.m. in 105 Mechanical Engineering before the Fluid Mechanics Seminar which is open to the public.

Von Karman first visited this country in 1926 under the auspices of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. In 1944, he organized a Scientific Advisory Group to advise the U.S. Air Force on the role of the new technical developments in jet propulsion, super-sonic aerodynamics, electronics.

Labor Bills Attacked By Lewis

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis thundered yesterday that labor control bills before Congress would "fasten a cast-iron chastity belt around the waists" of American workers.

The 79-year-old United Mine Workers chief told a House Labor subcommittee all these proposals to curb union corruption would reduce workers to second-class citizens. He said there are plenty of laws already in effect to handle corruption.

Lewis dismissed the abuses spotlighted in Senate racket hearings as isolated cases, and involving only "the dregs of the labor movement."

He likened the special Senate committee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), to "the Star Chamber under the Tudor kings, with a touch of the Spanish Inquisition."

Lewis showed his old fighting style, delivering his arguments with a barbed thrust that made the committee members wary in their questioning.

At one point, he was asked why Teamsters Union members elect James R. Hoffa to office.

Staring meaningfully at the committee, Lewis retorted: "I often wonder how many people, barring those in labor unions, are elected to office."

"I believe when you tamper with the liberties of 70 million workers you're tampering with the liberties of all Americans," Lewis said.

Council Rejects 10 Point System

The idea of a 10 point grading system was voted down on Tuesday evening in a straw vote of the Agriculture Student Council.

Bruce Brenneman, junior in forestry from Freeport, expressed the viewpoint of many council members when he said that there would be no advantage to such a system. Only seven members thought the idea was worthwhile.

In other business President Charles Ault, junior in agriculture education from Linden, asked the council if anyone knew what had happened to some signs which have disappeared from Armsby bulletin board this week.

Ault appointed Don Robinson, junior in agriculture education of Drexell Hill, parliamentarian.

5 Sudden Air Tragedies Challenge Investigators

By The Associated Press
A sudden series of five airplane crashes in the United States and coastal waters took 36 lives in a 24-hour period through Wednesday. The tragedies posed some perplexing questions for investigators.

Three Air Force jet fighters hurtled virtually together into the Atlantic Ocean off Myrtle Beach, S.C., yesterday in a puzzling circumstance. Witnesses to the triple crash said they saw no collision. The three pilots were killed.

Investigators said an explosion, possibly inside the fuselage, caused an airliner to crash with a loss of 31 lives Tuesday near Baltimore—but the question of what caused the explosion still was unanswered.

Less than an hour earlier another airliner skidded in a landing at Charleston, W. Va., and fell down a 200-foot embankment. Two of 43 persons aboard were killed. Six were injured.

A near-collision between a military jet and an airliner was reported in California.

From the Virgin Islands came a report of a jet crashing at St. John Island, east of St. Thomas.

The plane that disintegrated near Baltimore was a Capital Airlines Viscount on a flight from New York to Atlanta. There were no survivors.

The craft that went over the embankment at Charleston was another Capital airliner.

Fisherman's Paradise Inaugurates 25th Season

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania's Fishermen's Paradise will inaugurate its 25th season on Spring Creek near here tomorrow morning.

The vanguard of some 43,000 fishermen are expected to angle for trout on the length of the specially stocked stream beginning at 9 a.m. EDT.

to the GRADUATES

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