

China Readies Welcome for 'K'

TOKYO (AP)—Red China expressed delight at the results of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's American tour and readied a welcome for him in Peiping yesterday.

"The Chinese people rejoice in comrade Khrushchev's success," said the official Peiping People's Daily. Immense delight was reported by Ta Kung Pao, another daily reflecting official views, Radio Peiping said.

'K' Consents To Berlin Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev publicly confirmed yesterday his agreement with President Eisenhower that negotiations on the future of Berlin will be conducted without a time limit.

U.S. officials said this agreement ended the Soviet threat to West Berlin.

This is also the agreement which, so far as Eisenhower is concerned, cleared the road to a summit conference on Berlin and other cold war problems. Such a conference may be held late this year or early next year, possibly at Geneva.

The State Department reported to ambassadors of the other 14 North Atlantic Treaty nations yesterday on the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks which ended at Camp David, Md., Sunday.

French envoy Herve Alphand said he understood the Camp David agreement made no change whatever in the rights of the United States, Britain and France to keep their troops as a protection for the 2 1/4 million people of West Berlin.

The Soviet Premier left Moscow by air for the 10th anniversary of his most powerful ally, to be celebrated tomorrow. His departure was only 30 hours and 26 minutes after returning from the United States.

The visit to China gives Khrushchev a chance to fill in Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, on details of his 13-day visit to the United States and perhaps to caution the Peiping hierarchy against rocking the boat with fresh military adventures.

Relaxation of tension was the avowed aim of Khrushchev's trip to the United States, which the Premier called very successful. Before taking off for Peiping he endorsed as correct President Eisenhower's news conference account of their agreement on Berlin.

We have indeed agreed that the negotiations on the Berlin question must be resumed and that no time limit should be set for them, but that they must not be protracted indefinitely," the Premier told a Tass news agency correspondent.

Ike to Take Vacation In California

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will fly to a Southern California hideaway today for an 8-day golfing vacation, hoping the crisp desert air will chase away his stubborn cold.

The President will stay at the home of his frequent companion and old friend, Washington businessman George E. Allen, of La Quinta. The two often are together for vacations, golf and bridge. They own farms a couple of miles apart near Gettysburg, Pa.

Plans are for Eisenhower to leave here in mid-afternoon on the 5 or 5 1/2-hour flight. His Air Force jet airliner is expected to land at Palm Springs Airport, about 20 miles from La Quinta, by 5 or 6 p.m.

Eisenhower told his news conference Monday he picked up the beginnings of the cold early this month during his trip to Europe and hasn't been able to shake it.

Reporters who see the President often didn't notice it until Monday, when the President sounded hoarse.

Ike May Use Legal Force In Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's legal machinery was being oiled yesterday in the likely event President Eisenhower is unable to win agreement from union and industry leaders to end the 77-day-old steel strike.

Action to invoke emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, with an 80-day cooling-off period, may come quickly if Eisenhower's separate talks Wednesday with negotiators from both sides do not break the deadlock.

The President took a direct hand in the situation Monday, saying he was getting sick and tired of the impasse which deepened last Friday when the United Steelworkers of America broke off industry-labor talks in New York, on grounds they were getting no place.

In advance of Eisenhower's meeting with the rival sides, some federal officials said they doubt even his personal intervention will bring the industry and union any closer together.

Rocky Mountains Hit by Snowstorms

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A fat, wet snowstorm swirled out of the Rocky Mountains yesterday falling on the eastern slope like a heavy destructive arm. Tree limbs cracked like rifle shots under the weight and power and travel were disrupted.

The lead-heavy snow crippled the area from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Pueblo, Colo., a distance of 250 miles along the base of the mountains.

At the beginning of this century, on the average day, 15 million newspapers were purchased. Today, 57 million newspapers are purchased on the average day.

Nelson, Industrialist, Dies in California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Death ended the career yesterday of Donald M. Nelson, whose industrial know-how helped whip the Axis in World War II.

Nelson, 70, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in a hospital where he had been under treatment more than a month. He suffered a similar stroke last month.

Reds Stage Walkout

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A mass Soviet block walkout in the UN General Assembly yesterday set the stage for bitter debate on charges that Communist China is trying to destroy the Tibetan people's way of life.

Members of the Soviet delegation and its eight satellites left the Assembly just before the speech of T. F. Tsiang, the Nationalist Chinese ambassador.

"From this rostrum, as representative of China, I declare that Free China condemns the Communist atrocities in Tibet and welcomes any proposal to examine them in the present session of the Assembly," Tsiang asserted.

The Assembly's 21-nation Steering Committee was expected to act, probably today, on the request of Ireland and Ma-

laya to put the Tibetan issue before the Assembly for full-scale debate.

Those two nations said in making the request there is "prima facie evidence of an attempt to destroy the traditional way of life of the Tibetan people" and their religious and cultural autonomy.

"In such circumstances," they added, "the United Nations has both a moral obligation and a legal right to discuss the situation."

"The governments concerned further consider that this Assembly has a duty to call for the restoration of the religious and civil liberties of the people of Tibet."

The Soviet walkout indicated a strong fight in the committee. But Ireland and Malaya—who have the support of the United States—were confident they would win enough votes to assure a recommendation to the Assembly that it consider the Tibetan issue.

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Cochran Resigns Post

Dr. Robert G. Cochran has resigned as director of the Nuclear Reactor and associate professor of nuclear engineering to head the Department of Nuclear Engineering at Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Texas.

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