

Soviet Spy Incident Disclosed by Nixon

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon disclosed last night that the United Nations had arranged for the removal of a Soviet official caught spying in Massachusetts while Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was addressing the UN last Sept. 18.

Nixon told a news conference that two Russians attached

New Crisis In Far East Predicted

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—With the Paris summit conference in ruins, Communist China began acting and talking tough yesterday perhaps as a prelude to a new Far East crisis.

Nationalist Chinese sources said the Reds are massing ships and planes across from this Nationalist island stronghold defended by the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The general impression here is that the United States will react as vigorously in defending President Chiang Kai-shek's government as it did in 1958.

At that time, Red China opened up with a bombardment of Nationalist offshore islands after Mao Tze-tung of Red China was reported to have persuaded Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to scuttle plans for a Big Four summit meeting at the United Nations.

The United States sent ships and warplanes into the Formosa area and the crisis ended.

Now swift U.S. F104 Starfighter jets are arriving for the Nationalist air force so it can cope with Red China's late model Soviet-made MIG19s, said to have arrived across Formosa Strait.

Peiping radio began calling President Eisenhower a warmonger. The broadcast also said Vice President Richard M. Nixon used "the language of an aggressor" in defending U.S. espionage flights over the Soviet Union.

to their country's UN delegation had been spotted during an attempt to obtain highly classified information from an American in Springfield.

The vice president said they were not picked up because Secretary of State Christian A. Herter ruled against raising any public diplomatic protest at a time when Khrushchev was visiting this country.

He said that in a calm way this contrasted with Khrushchev's explosions over the American spy plane incident. The matter was reported to Dag Hammarskjold, the UN secretary-general.

After an investigation, Nixon said, Hammarskjold arranged for one of the Soviet officials and his family to be returned to their homeland last January. The vice president said that because the other official involved had merely observed and had not actually participated in the contact, he remains attached to the Soviet delegation.

Nixon had raised the incident earlier to support his contention that Khrushchev, whom he labeled "a master of espionage," continued Soviet spying activities even while he was in this country.

He cited this to counter the statements of Democrats who said President Eisenhower "blundered" by not announcing the halting of U2 spy plane flights over the Soviet Union earlier in an effort to save the summit conference.

Welcome, Welcome

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—President Eisenhower will get a big welcome when he arrives today from Paris en route to Washington.

"When Ike arrives here he will feel how much appreciated is his determination in safeguarding peace with dignity by the Portuguese people," a Home Office spokesman said today.

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany is preparing to give Nikita Khrushchev a conquering-hero type welcome today, but a scheduled speech by the Soviet Premier has been put off until tomorrow.

CIO-AFL Strike Halted

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A federal judge yesterday ordered 500 members of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union to halt a workstoppage at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Conway yards near Pittsburgh.

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