

Ike Gets Warm Welcome From Quarter Million

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—President Eisenhower flew in yesterday from the cold of a dead summit conference to a warm welcome from 250,000 Portuguese shouting "Viva Eisenhower" and "We like Ike."

The wave of affection rolling over the President brought out the famous Eisenhower smile as he rode in an open car through this capital's streets in a down-pour of confetti.

PRR Employees Strike Earlier Than Scheduled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nearly 10,000 maintenance employees struck the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday along scattered stations from New York to St. Louis. Service, however, was about normal on America's largest carrier.

Officials of the Transport Workers Union called the walkouts "spontaneous" but unauthorized, coming three weeks ahead of a scheduled June 6 strike of all 25,000 of its members.

PRR management termed the actions illegal, contrary to law and in violation of the contract. It obtained a federal court injunction in Philadelphia, but picketing employees appeared to ignore it.

The PRR also filed suits in two federal courts seeking damages totaling \$15 million from the union.

The biggest walkout Wednesday occurred at Altoona, where 8000 TWU members left the giant repair shops in what has been described all along the Pennsy main line as round-the-clock union meetings. A TWU spokesman said the meetings "hadn't been sanctioned."

U.S. Will Not Use Norway Air Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department broadly indicated yesterday that the United States has promised not to use Norway as a base for future spy flights over the Soviet Union.

Press officer Lincoln White declined, however, to specify exactly what assurances had been given to the NATO ally.

The Soviet Union claims that the U2 plane downed May 1 was destined from Pakistan to Norway. Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange subsequently said it had been established that the U2 was headed for Norway's Bodo airfield. He protested to U.S. Ambassador Frances E. Willis and demanded that the United States avoid similar planned landings in the future.

Russians Block Radio

LONDON (AP) — Soviet jamming of the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Russian service reached its highest peak yesterday since an airwaves truce between the two countries petered out earlier this year. Even Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's voice was jammed when excerpts from the Paris news conference were relayed.

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Russians Condemn Ike's Move

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union in a new memorandum yesterday charged that President Eisenhower's order calling off spy flights was a tactic to delude world opinion.

The Soviets also demanded that the UN Security Council condemn the United States for plane spying.

They put the U2 case before the UN Wednesday night with a demand for urgent Security Council action to stop spy flights.

President Eisenhower said in Paris Monday that he had ordered them stopped last Thursday.

The opening of the U2 case in the UN Security Council was set for Monday afternoon.

In his second note in two days to Security Council President Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko contended the United States had no intention of giving up aerial spying.

Gromyko declared the United States "was compelled to announce merely a temporary suspension of the provocative flights over Soviet territory after its acts had been resolutely condemned throughout the world."

"What is involved, therefore," Gromyko went on, "is not a renunciation of the United States policy, which is contrary to the fundamental principles of the United Nations charter, but merely a tactical step taken by the United States government with the object of deluding world public opinion."

Soviet Spaceship Kicks Into Higher Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Soviet spaceship apparently has been kicked into a 100-mile-higher orbit around the earth. Scientists speculated this meant the ship had ejected the cabin containing a dummy astronaut.

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Khrushchev Speaks Of New Conference

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived from Paris in worried, divided Berlin yesterday and spoke soothingly about another summit conference in six to eight months.

"It is clear," said the solemn Soviet Premier, "that the Soviet Union and other freedom-loving countries must analyze the consequences, but we do not renounce our policy of seeking a relaxation of tension and of peaceful coexistence."

But once more he accused the United States of wrecking the summit conference.

He arrived at the airport, outside East Berlin, and was greeted by top East German Communists and about 1,300 party functionaries. Then he rode into East Berlin past crowds of cheering thousands. West Berliners said it was the biggest reception he ever received in East Berlin.

"In this situation," Khrushchev said mildly, in an airport speech, "time is required, the effort of all peoples and governments is required to carry out a summit conference after six or eight months."

The tired-looking bespectacled man with his fringe of white hair read his speech in a dull, routine tone. The German translator who towered over him put a lot more emotion into his version.

Accusing the United States of torpedoing the summit conference, Khrushchev declared: "Obviously, in determining policy in the United States those circles have won the upper hand which want

Nigeria to Be Free State

LONDON (AP) — Talks on a constitution for Nigeria, soon to become an independent state, ended yesterday in complete agreement. Nigeria's Independence Day is set for Oct. 1 this year.

no reduction of international tensions and no removal of the danger of a new war."
But in speaking of a new summit conference after the U.S. election, he did not say anything about again demanding an apology from the United States for the spy flight over the Soviet Union.

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MERVYN LEROY'S production of
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20
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Once in his quarters in Queluz Palace, however, his mood sobered as he called for the Western powers to work even harder for peace, despite the failure of the Paris summit meeting.

"Rather than being dismayed," he told assembled U.S. employees, "we must tighten our belts, keep our chins up and each of us work a little harder for the great cause of peace with justice and freedom."

Eisenhower discussed briefly the breakup of the summit meeting over Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand that he publicly apologize for the U2 spy flight over the Soviet Union.

"While none of the free world thought that there would be any revolutionary gains at the summit conference, they did feel that there was a good chance of some amelioration of some of the tensions in the world," Eisenhower said.

"You deserve to know that the representatives of the United States, the United Kingdom and France did our very best to bring about that condition. We answered abuse with dignity and logic. We answered accusations with facts."

The President referred to Portugal, a partner with the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as a tremendous friend and ally.

In another allusion to the summit debacle, he said: "Whenever these situations occur, we have to work ever stronger to strengthen our own camp and bring it ever closer together."

Eisenhower spoke at a private reception for Americans working in Portugal. His remarks, based on notes taken by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, then were made public.

West Blames Kremlin

PARIS (AP) — Western statesmen quit the scene of the fantastic summit parley yesterday, virtually convinced that a crisis in the Kremlin forced Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to blow up the talks.

First assessment of their experts suggested further that the Soviet Premier's performance in Paris was dictated by a fight for political survival.

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