

Khrushchev Out To Needle West

PARIS (UPI)—The needle that Nikita Khrushchev brought to Paris with him may not be as large and as deadly as the one he said he found in Francis Powers' flying kit, but it is going to be used more frequently.

Khrushchev is out to needle the West at every opportunity and the man who is going to get jabbed most frequently is President Eisenhower.

He will need a thick skin and firm control of his temper because he is going to be faced with considerable provocation.

Merriman Smith, UPI White House reporter, brings word from Washington that Eisenhower has taken a calm, almost detached, approach to the problem that was dumped on his desk when Powers and most of his U-2 equipment went down behind the Iron Curtain.

Smith, who is as close to the President as any reporter in the business, says that is typical of Ike. Given a big problem, such as Powers or a lonely decision on whether to invade Normandy, Eisenhower is calm and cool. It is the little things that cause his temper to flash occasionally.

Such as:

—Khrushchev's lecture to the West Sunday on freedom of the press. The issue was whether the opening statements of the Big Four should be reported in detail. France and Britain thought there was danger to the conference in saying too much too fast. Khrushchev, whose Moscow censors practically wrote the book on suppressing news, insisted the Big Four must "keep the public informed."

—Khrushchev's glowing words of friendship for President Charles de Gaulle and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on his arrival. It was only a small needle jab into Ike, but there was no doubt it was intentional.

Resents Slur

The best opinion among American reporters here is that Eisenhower is not much concerned by things said about him personally.

but is quick to resent a slur against the office of President of the United States.

As he bounces around town, all smiles and confidence, Khrushchev gives the impression of a man in a high stake poker game who never has considered the possibility that somebody else will win the jackpot.

There is no doubt he has an ace up his sleeve in Francis Powers.

He may or may not use it, depending on how things go for him in the next few days. But any time it suits his purpose he can throw things into confusion here with a speech about the American aggressors who are spying on Russia and preparing to start World War III.

Sentence Youth For Breakin And Robbery

The youth who was apprehended after breaking into the Hotel Coffee Shop early Saturday morning was sentenced in juvenile court this morning to the Indiana boys school until he reaches the age of 21.

The 16-year-old youth was seen entering the Hotel Coffee Shop about 1:15 a.m. Saturday, and was arrested by the city police shortly afterward. He was charged in juvenile court with breaking and entering. The young man obtained slightly more than \$4 in the break-in. The boy has a previous record of arrests, and showed a poor attitude in court this morning.

While sentenced to be under the jurisdiction of the Indiana boys school at Plainfield until 21 years old, he will be eligible for release in three months, pending his good behavior. The youth was lodged at the Adams county jail Saturday until arraigned by the juvenile court morning. C. H. Muselman, probation officer, investigated the youth.

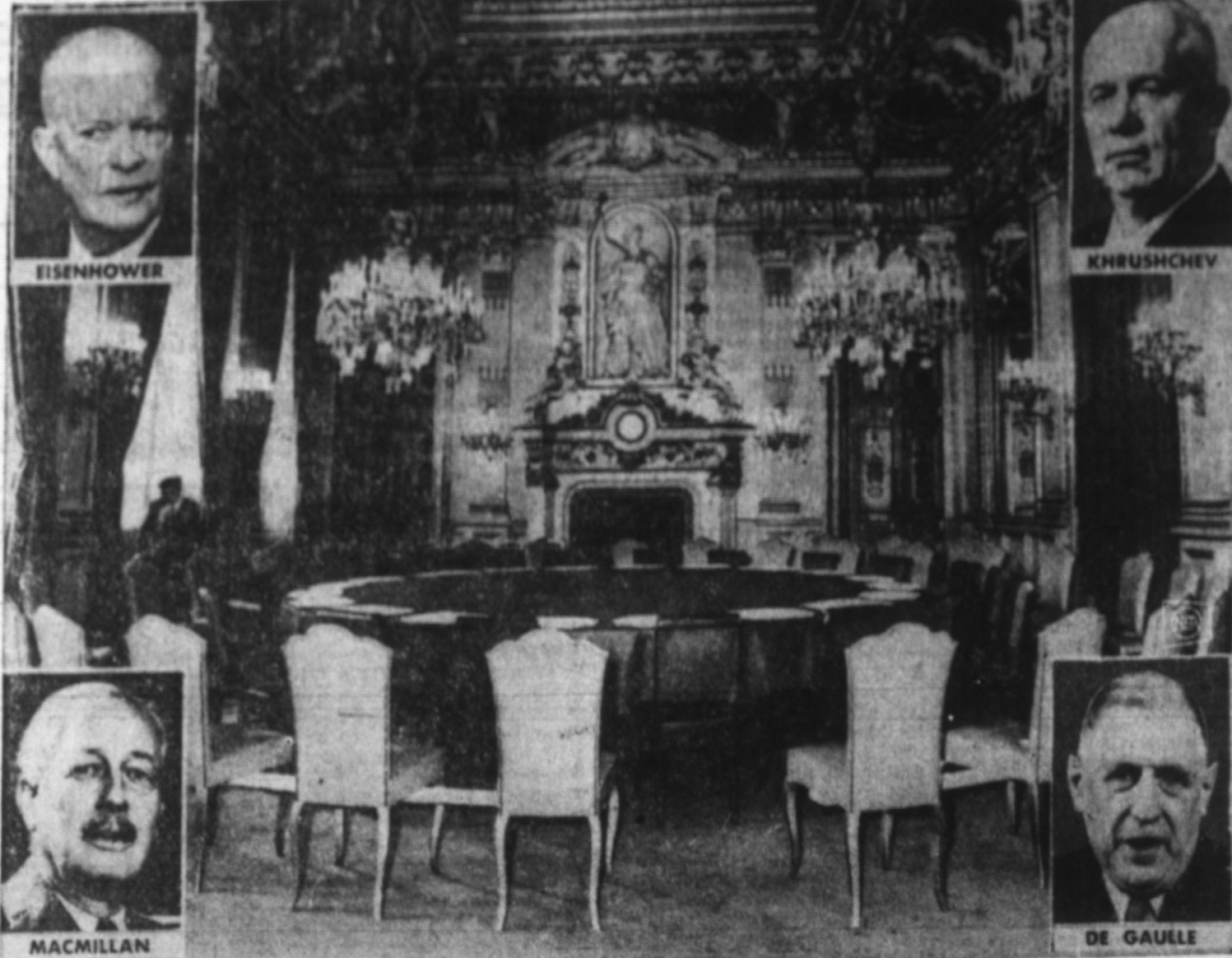
The boy's mother appeared in court with him. He will be examined by a physician and then taken to the boys school.

South Bend Building Destroyed By Fire

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Damage was estimated at less than \$100,000 today in a fire which destroyed a long building which once housed a sewing machine factory but recently was used as a warehouse.

Four firemen of 16 overcome by smoke were hospitalized in the blaze Saturday.

Over 2,600 Daily Democrats are sold and delivered in Decatur each day.



SUMMIT'S BASE CAMP—This is a view of the conference room and principals of the Paris Summit meeting. Elaborate room is situated in the Palais de Chaillot.

Longer Legislative Session Is Favored

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—A leading member of the Indiana Legislature has recommended that legislative sessions be extended from the present 61 days to 90 days.

House Speaker Birch Bayh Jr. (D-West Terre Haute), a senior in the Indiana University Law School, made the proposal in the current issue of the I. U. Law Journal.

"Despite an increase in number and complexity of problems, the present Legislature is restricted in length of session to the same period considered adequate more than a century ago," he wrote.

Bayh also suggested that the lawmakers' load be lightened by more local home rule, a pre-legislative orientation conference and introduction of bills before the session begins.

Adams County Women Attend Conference

Five Adams county women were among the 100 persons attending the regional meeting of the Indiana association of educators secretaries. The meeting was held Saturday at the new Lakeside junior high school, in Fort Wayne.

Iverna Werling, secretary to superintendent W. Guy Brown, and Justine Everhart, secretary for the elementary principals, attended from Decatur. Wava Diehl, secretary for E. M. Webb, superintendent of Berne schools; Mary Bahner, secretary to Hugh Tate, assistant superintendent at Adams Central; and Flo Brandt, secretary to Herman Franz, Adams Central principal, represented the rest of the county schools.

The meetings are held regularly to allow the secretaries to discuss common problems. This meeting featured a division of the secretaries into groups according to the size of the schools they work for, in order that they might discuss problems with which they are more familiar.

Castro Flee To Asylum In Embassy

HAVANA (UPI)—Aureliano Sanchez Arango, the last important political foe in Cuba of Premier Fidel Castro, has sought asylum in the Ecuadorian embassy as a political refugee, it was reported today.

Although no reason was given for Sanchez's flight to the embassy, observers here noted it occurred just two days after Castro had declared that freedom to combat his revolution "is not a right" that exists in Cuba today.

The pro-government law student's association charged last week that Sanchez was using his classroom at Havana University as a "political forum," and demanded his dismissal.

The report of Sanchez's flight came shortly after Castro's brother, armed forces minister Raul Castro, had accused the United States of "continual aggressions" against the Castro regime.

The younger Castro devoted most of a three-hour television speech Sunday to denunciation of the United States. He made no mention of the Cuban coast guard attack on the U. S. submarine Sea Poacher 10 days ago.

Final Primary Tests Slated For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) faces his final primary tests in Maryland and Oregon this week before the struggle for the Democratic presidential nomination moves into the smoke-filled rooms.

Kennedy is heavily favored to defeat Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) in the Maryland voting Tuesday but is conceding the Oregon primary Friday in advance to Morse as a favorite son candidate.

However, Kennedy flew to Oregon over the weekend to campaign in an obvious bid to win. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) also will be on the Oregon ballot.

Humphrey's Name Stays
Humphrey withdrew as a presidential candidate after losing to Kennedy in the West Virginia primary last week. His name stays on the Oregon ballot, however, and he is not expected to advise his Oregon supporters to support any other candidate.

Symington issued a statement Sunday denying that the Oregon vote would test his strength against Kennedy. He said he had not campaigned there while Kennedy should support Morse as a favorite son.

Pledged to Winner
Maryland's 24-vote national convention delegation is pledged to vote for the winner of its primary on the first ballot and as long as the "conscientious judgment" of the delegates indicates he can win the nomination.

Besides Kennedy and Morse, Maryland Democrats can vote for an unopposed delegation and for a political unknown who provides only token opposition.

Oregon's 17-vote convention delegation also will be pledged to the winner of the contest there. Johnson and Symington were entered in the primary without their consent and neither has campaigned in Oregon.

Find Shortage In Utility Accounts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A discrepancy of the accounts of the New Chicago Water Utility was reported today by the Indiana State Board of Accounts.

A \$1,297.45 shortage was uncovered in an audit for the period Jan. 1, 1956, through last Dec. 31. Mrs. Annette Janiczek was town clerk-treasurer during that period.

The report said a cash shortage of \$1,197.45 was found in the operation and maintenance of the utility. It said the shortage was caused by failure to deposit all utility receipts. A \$100 overpayment to a utility employee also was cited by the board.

The report said the missing money was deposited to the utility's account in the Gary National Bank last March 14.

The report was certified to Lake County Prosecutor Floyd Vance for possible grand jury action.

Hail Stalls Cars At Pueblo, Colo.

United Press International
Thunderstorms triggered by a clash of warm and cold air dumped up to four inches of rain and 13 inches of hail on the central portion of the country during the night.

A tornado whirled out of the turbulent sky over southwestern Kansas and touched down twice in pasture land but caused no damage. A hailstorm pelted Pueblo, Colo., stalling cars in bumper-deep hail.

The state patrol said 20 to 30 cars were stopped when 13 inches of hail piled up on Colo. 96, about 20 miles west of Pueblo. The U. S. Weather Bureau said the storm lasted only an hour.

Heavy rains fell in Kansas. Hardest hit was Phillipsburg in north central Kansas which received four inches of rain.

Scattered light showers also fell in the northeast and along the Oregon and Washington coastline.

Thunderstorms and hail were forecast today for the Plains area and the central Mississippi Valley.

Doubts Nixon Could Improve Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson has questioned whether Vice President Richard M. Nixon could improve upon the administration farm policy.

Benson's statement Sunday was prompted by reports that Nixon was preparing new farm proposals in an attempt to divorce himself from the Benson-administration program, which has been under fire for several years from both Democrats and farm belt Republicans.

The secretary said the vice president "has been an important factor in the development" of administration farm programs. Benson said he doubted "anyone can break away and adopt a sound program, because I think the program we've advocated is sound."

Actually, he added, the administration program was inherited from the Democrats.

"I'm almost losing my patience with politicians who try to blame the failures of farm policies on this administration," he said, "when they know full well those programs were developed before we came into office."

Benson said Congress had provided only part of the administration's legislation requests. But he predicted it would overhaul the wheat program, the nation's No. 1 surplus headache.

KHRUSHCHEV

(Continued from page one)

morning was that he came all the way from Moscow to Paris with the sole intention of sabotaging this meeting on which so much of the hopes of the world have rested," the President said.

Then, in a final effort to rescue the talks, Eisenhower added in a statement after the Big Four session:

"In spite of this serious and adverse development, I have no intention whatsoever to diminish my continuing efforts to promote progress toward a peace with justice. This applies to the remainder of my stay in Paris as well as thereafter."

Eisenhower took note of Khrushchev's 40-minute tirade this morn-

ing and said Khrushchev was under "an evident misapprehension" when he charged that the United States ad threatened to continue flights over Soviet territory.

Flights Were Suspended

"The United States had made no such threat," Eisenhower said. "Neither I nor my government has intended any."

Eisenhower said the U.S. government statements on which Khrushchev based this charge did not, in fact, go further than to say that "The United States will not shirk its responsibility to safeguard against surprise attack."

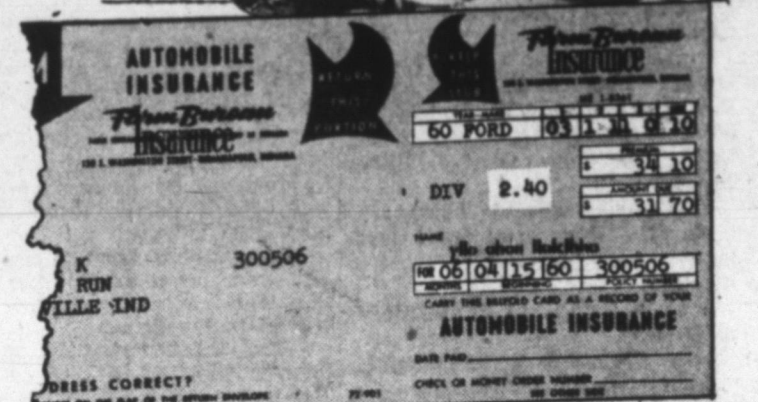
"In point of fact," Eisenhower added, "these flights were suspended after the recent incident

and are not to be resumed. Accordingly this cannot be the issue."

"I have come to Paris to seek agreements with the Soviet Union which would eliminate the necessity for all forms of espionage, including overflights," Eisenhower said. "I see no reason to use this incident to disrupt the conference."

Eisenhower then announced that if the Soviet attitude made it impossible to come to grips in Paris with the plane incident, he was planning in the near future to submit to the United Nations a proposal for creation of a U.N. aerial surveillance to detect preparations for attack.

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