

Top Neutralist Nations Ask Eisenhower, Nikita To Resume Conferences

Cal Peterson Named Civil War Chairman

Cal E. Peterson, son of former prominent attorney and Union cavalry officer Robert S. Peterson, has been named by Judge Myles F. Parrish as the permanent chairman of the Adams county Civil War centennial commission. Gerald Durkin, president of the Adams county Historical society, will serve as vice president.

The remainder of the commission members will be named by the judge in the near future, as a county-wide representation is desired, and there are many people to contact.

The county commission will have basically the same goals as the legislature-created state commission:

"1. To honor the thousands of men and women who displayed extraordinary patriotism and heroism during the Civil War;

"2. To stimulate interest in this period and to encourage further study of the Civil War that we may separate fact from legend;

"3. To inform the people of Adams county about the military, farming, industrial, social, religious, and political activities of Indiana citizens during the Civil War;

"4. To identify, locate and mark those places historically significant to Adams county's Civil War effort;

"5. To encourage the locating and preserving of all letters, papers, pictures, etc., pertaining to Adams county's part in the Civil War;

"6. To encourage the people of the county, state and nation to re-dedicate themselves to the observance of the highest ethical standards and to the service of their country to the same extent that our fathers dedicated themselves to their cause;

"7. To inspire all people to follow the guidance of God in the spiritual crises of life as did the great heroes of that day; and

"8. To point out our common heritage and to emphasize the role of unity in the development of this great nation since the Civil War."

Several projects for commemoration within the county were discussed. It is hoped to present a display of all the county-owned relics, including the original possessor, at some time during the centennial. Also, a lecture series studying the battles, personalities, politics, and social issues of the great struggle, was also discussed.

The local commission hopes to have the cooperation of all citizens of the county in the recognition of "America's Private War" which to this day has so much effect on the nation's life. They have stressed the fact that through better understanding comes a broader point of view.

Macmillan To Meet With Ike

NEW YORK (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will fly to Washington for a week-end conference with President Eisenhower on the roughhouse tactics of Nikita Khrushchev at the United Nations, it was disclosed today.

Macmillan will go to Washington Saturday afternoon and return to New York Sunday evening.

The prime minister held a two-man summit meeting with Khrushchev Thursday night that lasted for more than two hours and ended in what appeared to be a complete deadlock between East and West.

Khrushchev and Macmillan did agree to "think over" the major problems they discussed and to meet again.

To Coordinate Strategy
Macmillan, who will be accompanied to Washington by British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, was expected to discuss in detail his conversation with Khrushchev and to coordinate Anglo-American strategy for the remainder of the United Nations sessions.

There was no thought of an attempt by Macmillan to bring Eisenhower and Khrushchev together. Macmillan, calling at the Soviet legation Thursday night in a dismal drizzle, talked with Khrushchev for two hours and 12 minutes. Neither side gave an inch.

Khrushchev did not see the British prime minister out to his car. Macmillan emerged without a word. His face was taut.

A British Foreign Office spokesman revealed the two men had made no progress on the three major problems they discussed—Berlin, disarmament or the Russian

call for dismissal of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

State Their Views
"Each side expressed its views and held to them," the spokesman said.

American U.N. Ambassador James Wadsworth said earlier this week that unless Khrushchev showed some reasonableness his visit would be useless and the sooner he went home the better.

At the Khrushchev-Macmillan meeting:
—Agreement was reached on one thing. Khrushchev will repay Macmillan's visit early next week. Meantime they will think over their differences.

—The question of President Eisenhower seeing Khrushchev was not discussed.

—Macmillan will stay here longer than he originally intended. He may see Eisenhower again before he returns to London.

Under Umbrella
Just before Macmillan arrived at the Soviet headquarters residence, Khrushchev came out under an umbrella and compared Macmillan with Neville Chamberlain, the World War II prime minister who has been blamed for appearing Hitler. Khrushchev said Macmillan was taking a similar role with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The Foreign Office spokesman was asked whether Macmillan was aware that Khrushchev had characterized him as a "Chamberlain."

"I am not aware that Mr. Macmillan was aware, but in our country the Chamberlains are very distinguished people."

Jaycees Will Sell Fish Fry Tickets

Lyle Mallonee, chairman for the 12th annual rural-urban fish fry to be held in Decatur the night of Thursday, October 27, announced this morning that the newly organized Decatur Jaycees have agreed to take charge of the ticket sales and the entertainment for the fry.

President Ted Hill, first vice president Andy Colace, second vice president Gene Ziner, secretary Richard Sullivan and treasurer Lynn McDougall will be the Jaycees officers in charge. Also assisting will be the three directors, Dick Mies, Jack Petrie and Jack Heller.

This will be the first project for the Jaycee organization, who will receive their charter October 21 after filing September 13, and they have set a goal of 1,500 tickets to be sold. These 1,500 will be the only tickets put on sale and after they are gone there will be no more.

Jaycee president Ted Hill explained that the public should get tickets early so they are assured of getting one. Hill also explained that last year approximately 1,200 tickets were sold, but this year the Junior Chamber is going to go all out and "bulge the walls of the gym."

Chairman Mallonee and his committee are presently at work setting up the various committees for the fish fry. More committee chairmen and other details will be announced later.

Castro Urges Yankees Stay

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro assured Americans in an unscheduled midnight television appearance early today that they would be safe in Cuba.

The bearded Cuban branded the State Department's action urging American families to return home as "an invidious campaign" against his government. He said "American citizens who are here and who come here to visit will have no problems" with his regime.

"They (American citizens) are not to blame for the errors of the United States government," he said during his 2½-hour appearance.

Americans by the dozens, meanwhile, headed Washington's advice and jammed airline offices to get passage home.

"The call for Americans to return to their country only serves to bother American families who live here... who reside here by choice."

He had no comment on the U.S. decision Thursday to close down the \$110 million Nicaraguan nickel plant because of "confiscatory taxes and harassment" by his regime.

Will Return to U.N.
Castro told the panel of newsmen and commentators who accompanied him to the United Na-

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Five top neutralist countries today called upon President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to resume their personal diplomacy with a face-to-face conference.

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of India, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, President Sukarno of Indonesia, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana submitted for immediate General Assembly action a resolution asking the meeting.

The move resulted from a "neutralist summit conference" held Thursday night at the Yugoslav embassy in New York. It followed a personal appeal earlier this week from Nasser for the two men to meet and discuss disarmament.

The five neutralist leaders acted as the cold war impasse grew steadily worse. A two-hour meeting Thursday night between British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev ended in complete deadlock.

Macmillan to Washington
The situation was so serious that Macmillan decided to fly to Washington this weekend for a conference with Eisenhower on the Soviet's roughhouse tactics in the United Nations and to coordinate allied strategy for the fight ahead.

There were rumors Eisenhower might make a third visit to New York during the U.N. session but there still was no indication he would meet with Khrushchev. They have not met since May when Khrushchev torpedoed the Paris summit conference.

The five neutralist leaders submitted their resolution in a letter to Assembly President Frederick H. Boland of Ireland and asked that he submit it to the world parliament "for immediate action."

Attack U.S. Israel Policy
The neutralist resolution was circulated while the delegate regarded as the most outspoken Arab diplomat was delivering an assembly speech attacking Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy. He accused both of supporting Israel and said America's policy in the Middle East had "alienated" the Arab world.

Khrushchev suggested Geneva or some other "neutral" city as a site, leaving a still-expanding \$100 million property here. The Ford Foundation currently is building a new \$6.2 million U.N. library. The United States contributes 33

per cent of the operating costs. Russia gives 13 per cent.

Fireworks Expected
The issue was one of several, including possible final action on a seat for Red China, that promised a weekend of diplomatic fireworks.

It appeared another critical issue—the Congo—would come up today when Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Wigny delivers an afternoon address to the assembly and its 15 new African states. His last appearance was met by a walkout of some Africans who denounced Belgian tactics in the Congo crisis.

The 46-nation world parliament, most of its members still shocked by Khrushchev's heckling Thursday of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and saddened by their failure to agree at a private meeting, appeared headed for a showdown on the issue of where to meet.

Cite Demonstrations
Communists have cited the anti-Communist street demonstrations in New York as a good reason for getting out.

Cuba's Fidel Castro agreed. So did other Communist leaders, all of whom have been under heavy and, to them irritating, police guard. Several, like Khrushchev and Albania's Mehmet Shehu, Hungary's Janos Jadar and Castro, were forbidden to leave Manhattan Island without express permission of the State Department.

Some of the new African nation delegates expressed dissatisfaction with New York.

Pressure for moving appeared building in the neutralist bloc.

Ahmad Shukairy, Saudi Arabian minister of state for U.N. affairs, told the United Nations General Assembly that the two presidential candidates "have declared that he who succeeds to occupy the White House will not hesitate to support Israel."

Shukairy coupled with his attack on the political candidates a suggestion that the United Nations move to Geneva or some other city.

He charged that New York was chosen as the U.N. site under "heavy pressure" from the late U.S. Secretary of State Edward Stettinius and former presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson.

Says Fair Play Lacking
Shukairy said "fair play was lacking in New York" and the United Nations "cannot tolerate such a situation of bias, injustice and prejudice."

The Saudi Arabian diplomat said he would not be surprised if he were accused of having "followed the path of the Soviet Union" in suggesting that the United Nations move. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev made the same suggestion a week ago.

Neutralist President Sukarno of Indonesia is expected to demand removal of the world organization from New York in his address this afternoon.

The campaign for moving the United Nations out of New York to a "friendly" city appeared to be mushrooming, with small nations joining the campaign fostered by Russia.

Three Rotary Clubs Hold Joint Dinner

Decatur, Berne and Bluffton Rotarians held a joint dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Decatur Youth and Community Center. J. Ward Calland was program chairman, assisted by Bill Schnepf, golf chairman.

Feature of the evening was awarding of the tri-city golf trophy to the Bluffton club, which won the annual three-city tourney held at the Decatur golf course during the afternoon. Practically all the Rotarians who competed in the tourney received prizes.

INDIANA WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler to night. Saturday partly cloudy. Low tonight 37 to 44 north, low 40s south. High Saturday low 60s north, 63 to 75 south. Sunset today 6:30 p. m. Sunrise Saturday 6:41 a. m. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and cool. Lows 43 to 48. Highs 65 to 72.

G. E. Strike Scheduled For Saturday Night

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leaders of the International Electrical Workers Union met in a stormy session today to decide whether or not to strike against General Electric Co.

The GE conference board of IUE went into closed session and apparently was not going to break up the meeting until a decision was reached. Rumbles of stormy words could be heard from the meeting room.

The board already has received approval from the membership to call a strike if no new contract is arrived at by midnight Saturday when the current one expires.

GE Thursday turned down a plea by federal mediators to extend the current contract while negotiations continue. The company said it would continue to negotiate, but would not extend the pact.

The IUE represents about 70,000 GE employees at 50 of the company's 166 plants. Company officials said a strike would not shut down all of its plants.

"The company stands ready to continue bargaining with the union as long as there is any reasonable prospect of reaching agreement," a GE statement said, "and we plan to keep the plants open for those employees who wish to report for work. There will be no extension of the present contract."

GE earlier in the week rejected a plan proposed by Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts to set up a fact-finding board of five governors of states where GE has big payrolls. GE also turned down a union proposal for arbitration.

The union has refused to accept GE's last offer of a three per cent wage raise now and a 4 per cent boost in April 1962. The main dispute is over wages.

New Economic Blow Is Aimed At Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States aimed a new economic blow at Cuba today by closing its \$110 million Nicaraguan nickel plant there and considering export controls like those on Russia and Red satellites.

The State Department announced Thursday night that the U.S. government-owned Nicaraguan plant in Oriente Province would be closed down by Saturday because of what it termed "confiscatory taxes and harassment" by the Castro regime.

The Cuban government had delivered an ultimatum that after last Saturday no nickel could be shipped from the plant unless special taxes were paid. Thousands of tons of refined ore piled up because the United States refused to pay the levy.

Cuba let some of the strategic nickel go through but for a time imposed an embargo on all shipments from the plant, the State Department said.

The department said the Cuban taxes violated international agreements and this country has "reluctantly concluded it has no alternative but to close the plant."

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SPEAKERS AT THE OPENING centennial service of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock will be Dr. Prugh and Rev. Vitz. Dr. Prugh, pastor of the local church from 1932 until 1942, is now professor of German and religion at Heidelberg University. A native of Dayton, O., he is a graduate of Heidelberg College and Princeton Theological Seminary, and obtained his doctor of theology degree from the University of Heidelberg in Germany. He served as U. S. Army chaplain from May of 1942 until February of 1946.

Rev. Vitz has been on active military duty since March 2, 1943, serving as U. S. Navy chaplain for nine years, U. S. Marine Corps chaplain for seven years, and U. S. Coast Guard chaplain for two years. He is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., and received his master's degree at Princeton Theological Seminary. He was pastor at the Bethany Evangelical and Reformed church at Freeport, Ill., and the First Evangelical and Reformed church at Forest Park, Ill., before entering service.

Campaign Speeches Bewilder Voters

By United Press International

Voters trying to judge which presidential candidate is best qualified to lead the nation were caught today in a bewildering cross-fire of praise and disparagement.

President Eisenhower gave this ringing endorsement Thursday night to Republican White House hopeful Richard M. Nixon:

"His counsel has been invaluable to me. He is dedicated, decisive, persistent in pursuing new ways for improving government and a man possessed of the character, patience and sound judgment so essential for effective leadership in the troubled world of tomorrow."

The Chief Executive threw this jibe at Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy:

"Leadership is not a mere whirling across the public stage in a burst of glib oratory. We don't want leadership that has a stupefying preoccupation with our faults."

But the Democrats saw it differently.

The Other View
Kennedy told a fund-raising banquet in Syracuse, N.Y. Thursday night that Nixon had an opportunity long - range problems of study long-range problems of various areas and then see to it that the administration carried out his recommendations.

But, the Democrat said, the vice president failed to produce plans that might have staved off later troubles in Cuba, Laos, India, Japan, Poland and other countries he visited.

Kennedy was scornful of Nixon's 1959 "kitchen debate" with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow. "Standing up to Mr. Khrushchev is not enough," he declared.

Former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman told the same banquet that Nixon was "trying to put over the greatest hoax a man ever tried. He's trying to pretend that just because he had an argument in a kitchen, he's qualified to deal with Mr. Khrushchev."

As the lieutenant-governor of Indiana is also the secretary of agriculture, Utterback feels it is very important to have an interested person in that office. He pointed out that "Indiana is one of only two states in the union that has no department of agriculture." He feels that the state can be of far greater service in assisting the Hoosier farmer with his marketing operations.

He also stated that he has the pledge of Matt Welsh, Democratic candidate for governor, that the full support and power of the state government will assist in helping the Indiana farmer help himself.

Utterback pointed out that the farmer can use the same amount of advice in marketing that he has received from Purdue on production.

On the topic of schools, Utterback stated that both parties have the same aims—better schools. Their records show what they will do to achieve those aims.

He gave the following examples:

"The Democratic house of representatives twice passed a bill, state minimum teacher salary bill. The bill was rejected twice by the Republican-controlled senate, and threatened with a veto by the Republican governor."

"The governor's budget proposed a \$2 million increase in state aid to local schools which was hardly a token gesture. After strenuous legislative battling, the Democrats managed to win an increase of \$15 million in aid to local schools, and aid to local property taxpayers—a tax bill of almost \$29 million."

Utterback, who recently conferred in Washington with the agricultural advisers of Senators Kennedy and Symington, was introduced to the audience by joint representative Burl Johnson, Ed Jaberg, tel E. Emmerich, treasurer; Theodore Eady, field man; David Heller, publicity; Leo Curtin, achievement man; and Myles F. Parrish, Cubmaster.

Cub Scout Roundup

At Lincoln Monday

Judge Myles F. Parrish, Cubmaster of Cub Scout pack 3061, announced today that there will be a Cub Scout roundup in the Lincoln school auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the Cub Scout roundup is to interest all boys between the years of eight and ten, inclusive, in Cub Scouting. All den mothers, parents, and boys of this age, whether or not they are members of pack 3061, are invited and urged to attend.

A boy from eight through ten begins his scouting adventure as a Cub Scout. His program is home-centered, and he pursues activities in his own home, under the guidance of his parents. He belongs to a neighborhood den, which meets once a week with a den mother and a den chief. His den joins with other dens in forming a pack, which meets once a month under the leadership of a Cubmaster. His program consists of simple skills and group activities, carefully chosen to challenge him in the 8-10 age level.

Scouting makes it possible for the growing boy to gain real citizenship practice through serving his home, his buddies, his church, his community, and his nation.

Officers of Cub pack 3061 are: Fred A. Scheiderer, chairman; Donald A. Norquest, institutional representative; Bryce Thomas, neighborhood commissioner; Daniel E. Emmerich, treasurer; Theodore Eady, field man; David Heller, publicity; Leo Curtin, achievement man; and Myles F. Parrish, Cubmaster.

Red Leaders To Study Conflict

LONDON (UPI) — Communist nations have set up a high court of inquiry to examine the conflict between the Soviet Union and Communist China, Iron Curtain sources disclosed today.

The sources said its findings may either mend or break completely the ideological split between Peiping and the rest of the Communist world.

They said the investigating commission — a sort of Communist world high court — is comprised of top representatives of the Red camp, excluding renegade Yugoslavia.

The Moscow representative is no less than chief theoretician Mikhail Suslov, a member of the Soviet Communist Party Presidium and one of the top Kremlin leaders.

The court is to report its findings to a Communist summit meeting Nov. 7 in Moscow and recommend whether the Moscow or Peiping policy line is to prevail.

The outcome may be a compromise of some sort, but if the Moscow summit fails to reach a settlement the Red camp may formally agree to disagree, the sources said.

This would be tantamount to an official ideological break in the Communist world.

At least some of the East European Communists now appear to want to publicize the existence of the Sino-Russian trouble, possibly to prepare public opinion for an open split.