

KHRUSHCHEV

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(Mr. Collingwood substituting)

Bulganin and Khrushchev
Well, ~~the two Russians have been the Kremlin~~ are on their

way home - aboard their cruiser. And the British are trying to evaluate the meaning of the Khrushchev-Bulganin visit.

The two Russians left them with something to think about - after an unprecedented news conference today. About four hundred newsmen were on hand - and the conference was televised. Khrushchev and Bulganin took turns answering written questions.

The most important answer came from Khrushchev - concerning the question of the Middle East. The jolly member of B & K, dropped a minor bombshell - by stating that the Kremlin is willing to join an arms embargo by all nations, preferably working through the United Nations. That's the farthest the Russians have ever gone - in stating that they would cooperate for peace in the Middle East.

Bulganin took the question about relations with America - saying that those relations are not normal, and ~~we appealed~~ ~~speaking~~ to the British for help. Bulganin also noted that

Sir Anthony Eden will pay a return visit to the Soviet Union - Bulganin terming the future visit of the British Prime Minister, an important step to easing international tension.

But today's news conference revealed that the Russians ~~have~~ still/^{have}not budged on the great key issues.

For example, Bulganin indicated that Russia has no intention of accepting the proposal of the West for disarmament. From what the Soviet Premier said, it's clear that he and Khrushchev will not settle for anything less than their own terms.

Also, they intend to keep Germany divided.

After the news conference, Bulganin and Khrushchev drove to Victoria Station - accompanied by the Prime Minister. A small silent crowd watched the Russians enter the train for Portsmouth - where they boarded their cruiser for the return trip.

Then Sir Anthony Eden spoke to the British nation over television. He began by declaring that the talks with Bulganin and Khrushchev - were worthwhile. He claimed that more ~~XXXX~~

agreement had been reached on a greater number of issues - than he had anticipated. The Prime Minister pointed out in particular, that Britain will have more trade with Russia - a bigger export market for the future. But he made it quite clear that he did not compromise the embargo on strategic goods - which are still to be kept from the Soviets. In other words, it seems that Sir Anthony Eden was cautious in dealing with Bulganin and Khrushchev - and did not ^{Concede} ~~consider~~ anything without receiving concessions from the Russians. Otherwise, no dramatic decisions were taken.

SAILORS

Those four Russian sailors, still in this country - today told the Soviet Ambassador that they would not return home. They met Ambassador Zarubin at the American Immigration Service in Washington. The sailors charge that Zarubin tried to convince them that they ought to go back. The Ambassador even talked separately with each of them. Each man refused, and they say that Zarubin was disappointed - because the only reply he got was that the sailors will return when Russia is free.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Ambassador has informed our government that a member of his delegation to the United Nations will leave this country on May Ninth. We demanded the expulsion of this official, for his part in inducing five other Russian sailors to go back. It's freely charged in Washington that the five were kidnapped. One of the Soviet officials implicated is now in Russia - and will not be allowed to return here. The other is expelled - and will leave on May Ninth.

GREENGLASS

~~EM~~ Echoes of the Rosenberg espionage case - continue to come out of the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee, which today heard testimony from David Greenglass, brother of Ethel Rosenberg.

Greenglass was foreman of the atomic laboratory in Los Alamos, New Mexico. He told the Committee how Julius Rosenberg recruited him as a spy - and how he turned over diagrams that showed how to build an atomic bomb. Greenglass also told the Sub-Committee that ~~that~~ he furnished Rosenberg with a list of possible recruits at Los Alamos - recruits for the Communist espionage ring.

After the war, Rosenberg still kept after Greenglass - telling him not to worry about Communist activity, because both of them could get safely out of the country if anything happened. But something did happen - the FBI cracked the spy ring. Greenglass was arrested - and given a fifteen year prison sentence. The Rosenbergs were executed. According to Greenglass, both Ethel and Julius Rosenberg remained loyal

and believing Communists to the end. Preferring execution -
to revealing the truth about the Communist ring, that turned
over critical information about the atomic bomb to the Soviets.

ATOMIC

One of our top atomic scientists says - the Russians have made public much more of their atomic research than we have. Donald Hughes, Chairman of the Federation of American Scientists - testifying before a Congressional Sub-Committee, described how the Soviets stole the show at England's famous Harwell Atomic Energy Laboratory.

According to Hughes, the American scientists at Harwell were handicapped - because so much of our atomic research is still classified. But the Russians were able to discuss eighty per cent of their own research.

As we know, the Russians have talked a lot about harnessing nuclear physics for peaceful purposes. Donald Hughes thinks they won a big propaganda victory - with their Harwell disclosures. (One more example of the way we let the Soviets pose as peace-makers in the world - telling other nations about their atomic research - while we still keep key points of our own research classified.)

BOMBERS

The most critical problem facing our big bombing squadrons - is a shortage of skilled ^{fliers} ~~pilots~~. So stated today by General Curtis Lemay, boss of the Strategic Air Command.

^{Lemay} General/~~Curtis~~ testified before a Senate ^{Armed} Services Sub-Committee. He said that the Strategic Air Command has been deteriorating since Nineteen Fifty-One - because of a rapid turn-over in personnel. Too many men serving their time - and then leaving for civilian life. General Lemay added that the Soviet Air Force treats its men much better - higher pay and more special benefits.

The General thinks we should adopt the same kind of inducements to help keep men in the big bombers as a career. He wants a wide program of benefits - from pay increases to medical care for dependents.

MOLLET

The Premier of France/~~states~~^{is staking} the life of his government on a vote of confidence - for the third time since he took power in February. Guy Mollet, trying to push through his plan for an increase in pensions. His plan ran into opposition in the Chamber of Deputies - because it would cost three hundred million dollars - and that would mean increased taxes.

But Socialist Mollet feels that he has to have his pension plan - to show the French electorate that he is doing something for the poor. So he demands a vote of confidence.

In Paris, it's believed he'll get it. Because the Chamber of Deputies will probably not overthrow the government in the midst of the Algerian crisis.

FOREIGN AID

Congressman James Richards of South Carolina says that Congress should not approve President Eisenhower's foreign aid program - until we learn more about possible shifts in our foreign policy. The South Carolina Democrat is Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee - which is studying the President's request for close to five billions - along with authority to make long range commitments to other nations. Congressman Richards called a news conference to say he's worried about the President's speech of last Saturday - when Mr. Eisenhower declared that foreign policy has to change with world conditions. Richards feels that Congress should not approve the President's request - as long as there is a chance that the Administration will adopt some new policy suddenly.

But the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee disagrees. Senator George of Georgia holding that Congress should go ahead with a one year extension of the present aid program.

NIXON

Vice-President Nixon wants to be present at our big H-bomb tests in June. The Vice-President, who announced his candidacy for re-election only yesterday - told reporters he has Mr. Eisenhower's okay for the trip. The President ~~will~~ won't be there - ~~would like to be there himself~~ he's afraid he might give the impression that he is emphasizing the military use of atomic energy over its peaceful use. So he'd like to have the Vice-President on hand instead.

Vice-President Nixon also said that his ^{plans} ~~activities~~ after that are doubtful. There's a chance he might go on a tour of the Far East and the Middle East - but he won't have much time for it, between adjournment of Congress and the Republican Convention.

Naturally, he intends to be available during the campaign. Leaders of the G.O.P. make no secret of the fact - that they regard him as their chief barnstormer this fall. President Eisenhower will not campaign strenuously - but the Vice-President certainly will. And he won't make any trip that

might interfere with that. He won't let anything take him away from a slam-bang battle with the Democrats, when the campaign gets under way.

HIGHWAYS

The House approves the biggest road-building program in American history. Fifty-one billion - to be spent over the next thirteen years. The main object, forty thousand miles of interstate highways. This would link most of the state capitals - the federal government paying ninety per cent, the states the rest.

To help pay for the program - the bill calls for new taxes on gasoline, tires, trucks and trailers. The cost to the average motorist - about eight dollars and eighty-three cents a year.

MARCIANO

One of the great sports careers of our time ended today - when Rocky Marciano retired as heavyweight boxing champion of the world. ~~Marciano, the first since Gene Tunney, to step out undefeated.~~

Rocky became famous as the "Brockton Strong Boy", ~~because he was from Brockton, Massachusetts.~~ AS a boy he wanted to be a Big League baseball catcher - but he never made good at it. Instead, he went in for fighting with his fists. And he did very well - winning all forty-nine of his professional bouts. He made more than three million dollars that way. And he was regarded by the experts as a great champion - almost in a class with Sullivan and Dempsey and Joe Louis.

Rocky said ~~today~~ today he's retiring so that he can spend his time with his family. And he promises never to make a come-back. He said it's a mistake for any boxer to try to regain the championship - when he's been out a long time. For example, Joe Louis - knocked out by Rocky, when he tried

to come back.

How does the ex-champ view the heavyweight class now?

He thinks that light-heavyweight champion, Archie Moore - has the best chance to become champion now. Anyway, from now on Rocky Marciano will be strictly a spectator - he'll leave the fighting to the younger men, who still have a career and a fortune to make.

PLAY

Last night Britain was disturbed - by a television play. The usual evening audience was watching a drama called "Burning Glass", when they heard one of the players give the telephone number of Number Ten Downing Street, the official residence of the British Prime Minister. Said the character in the play: "Ring the secret number, Whitehall five four two two." The voice adding that anyone who called the number - could get the Prime Minister himself.

Well, you can imagine what happened. Before the program was over, calls began pouring into ~~the~~ Whitehall Five Four Two Two - which really is the phone number of Ten Downing Street. The callers asking for Sir Anthony Eden.

Today, the Eden government said it was very annoyed with the TV play that started all the confusion. But playwright Charles Morgan can't understand why anyone should be annoyed - he says he got the number out of the London phone book.

(The Chancellor of West Germany has a strong reaction to the Anglo-Russian talks in London. / ^{Konrad} ~~Chancellor~~ Adenauer, telling his Party - that its impossible to negotiate with the Russians. The Chancellor has repeatedly said that he will not enter into direct discussions with the Kremlin over the question of German unification. And after seeing what happened in London - he's more determined than ever not to try to unify his country by going to Khrushchev and Bulganin.)