

NIXON

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Vice President Nixon will take the place of the President -- at the Summit Conference, ~~if~~ -- the President returns to the United States before the top level meeting is over. So announced -- by the White House, today.

The Chiefs of State will begin their talks in Paris on May Sixteenth. President Eisenhower -- to pay an official visit to Portugal May Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth. By which time, it is anticipated, the Summit Conference will have ended. [But, if it should continue beyond May Twenty-fourth -- the President will do either one of two things. He will return to Paris -- or, he may come home, if domestic business in this country -- ~~we~~ requires his presence in Washington. In that case, he would ask ^{Nixon} ~~him~~ to take his place ^{at the summit,} ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ for -- the remainder of the Conference.

The political implications of this are noted -- at once. Nixon, the Republican Candidate for the Presidency -- possibly representing the United States

at the top level meeting. If that came about, it could mean -- an electioneering boost. If -- things went well at the Summit. Or it could mean -- the reverse of a boost, if -- the Western talks with Khrushchev resulted in a disappointment.

KOREA

The news dispatch from Korea, today, featured indications that Syngman Rhee would resign. Yielding -- to an overwhelming unarmed revolution.

Last night, the eighty-five-year-old President of South Korea gave way -- to the extent of saying that he would step out of office, if -- the people wanted his resignation. But that was not enough. Student rioting began again, with the police firing into the crowds -- with further bloodshed. Then, today -- graphic signs of a break-up of the regime. The hated police -- disappearing from the streets of Seoul. The Army -- fraternizing with the student rebels. Students, recently rioting -- enlisted to join the soldiers in keeping order.

The National Assembly, previously dominated by Syngman Rhee -- voting a demand for his resignation.

His own supporters -- deserting him. ~~Syngman Rhee's~~

His own Liberal Party -- disrupting into factions.

In Washington, Syngman Rhee's Ambassador handed in his resignation today. Under a threat - from South Koreans in our National Capital, who told him - they would take over the Embassy, if - he didn't quit. The Ambassador said he was resigning because he had claimed that the disorders at home were inspired by the Communists. Having been wrong about that, he gave up his Ambassadorial job.

Today, the State Department called a hasty conference of fourteen countries that were allied in the Korean war, on the grounds - that they, under the Armistice, have a responsibility to the South Korean Republic. Also, they to consider the possibilities - that the North Korean Reds might start something, might violate the Armistice - take advantage of the chaos in South Korea. After a ninety minute session they called for early action to permit the orderly functioning of Democratic Government in South Korea.

DE GAULLE

New York's welcome for DeGaulle - a jolly and exuberant ovation, plus New York ticker tape extravaganza, as he drove through the canyons of Wall Street on his way to the Major's luncheon. The bells of legended, famous Trinity Church - rang out with the Marsellaise.

Perhaps a million people jammed the sidewalks - as the motorcade rolled on to City Hall, where the President of France was received by Mayor Wagner, and on uptown to Times Square.

Today, in the House of Commons, Labor M.P.

Herbert Morrison put a question to the Government Minister John Hope. What were the figures -- for the tax windings? The Minister answered -- that, for generations, the tax spent for the present Queen was sixteen thousand, eight hundred dollars. The decorations for Margaret's wedding,

PRINCESS

The question of ^{the} cost of Princess Margaret's wedding and honeymoon appeared in Parliament today. With a Labor M.P. suggesting that One-Hundred-and-Eighty-two Thousand Dollars was, in his words, "overdoing things a bit!"

I say! What ho?

~~which elicited a good deal of public discussion.~~ The price of ~~the~~ the nuptials for Margaret -- eleven times as much as it cost to get the Queen married, ~~when~~ when she was Princess Elizabeth -- espousing the Duke of Edinburgh in Nineteen Forty-seven. Elizabeth ^{then of course was the} ~~the~~ ^{her} presumptive to the throne. While Margaret is only remotely an heiress -- and ~~is~~ marrying a Commoner.

Today, in the House of Commons, Labor M.P. Marcus Lipton put a question to ~~the~~ Government Minister John Hope. What were the figures -- for the two weddings? The Minister answered -- that, for decorations, the sum spent for the present Queen was Sixteen Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars. The decorations for Margaret's wedding,

Seventy Thousand. To which ~~was~~^{is} added -- the cost of a honeymoon on the royal yacht Britannia which comes to about One-Hundred-Thousand.

The Labor M.P. ~~inquired~~^{inquired:-}; "Is not the disparity between the amounts rather odd?" To which the Minister replied that it was an unfair comparison. Things very different at the time of the Queen's wedding. Shortly after World War II -- when Britain was having a regime of austeriy.

ACCARDO

Tough Tony Accardo - indicted and arrested in
Chicago, charged - with Income Tax evasion.

Tough Tony - called the boss of the crime
syndicate, founded by Scarface Al Capone back in the
days of prohibition. They say he took the place of
Capone, when that lord of the underworld fell from
power, charged - with Income Tax evasion. The same - as
with Tough Tony today.

The charge against Accardo - petty, so far - as
dollars and cents are concerned. In tax returns for three
years, he deducted the cost of operating his automobile
- a Mercedes-Benz limousine.

The amount of expense he claimed - only a few
thousand dollars. But it could mean a prison term of
nine years for Tough Tony.

WEIGHT

Here's a nomination for the weight-lifting championship of the world. Mrs. Maxwell Rogers of Tampa, Florida -- thirty-eight-years old, Her own weight ^{one-} hundred-and-twenty-three pounds. Small and skimpy -- but ~~with her hands~~ she lifted one end of a thirty-six-hundred-pound station wagon. ~~So~~ Here's how it happened.

Her sixteen-year-old boy Charley, had the station wagon raised with a jack. And -- was under it while making some repairs. When the jack slipped -- and pinned him down. Sinking -- in the soft, sandy ground.

Other children saw this, and ran -- telling his mother. She says -- she was virtually in hysterics. When she ran to the station wagon -- and saw Charley under it.

"I grabbed the bumper," she relates, "and ^{raise --} ~~it~~ lifted -- as hard as I could. I felt the car ^{raise --} ~~lift~~

and Charley slipped out."

To this she adds: "I actually heard my back pop."

Well, it sure did pop. She broke two vertebrae -- in her spine.

— Dick —

At the hospital, today, the doctor said -- she's doing ~~fine~~ fine. Mrs. Maxwell Rogers, the weight-lifting champion.

HIKE

Today, Dr. Barbara Moore -- ~~struggling~~ ^{forged} ahead of ~~the~~ ^{the} two sergeants. That indomitable vegetarian -- doing what she said she'd do, ~~In that~~ ^{In that} hike -- across the continent.

The fifty-six-year-old woman was irked by the talk of the military marchers, who had a one-day start, and were saying -- Dr. Barbara Moore must be hitchhiking -- -- the way she was catching up with them. So she called on her trudging feet ~~as~~ for a supreme effort -- and, last night, was only six miles behind the two sergeants.

Then, this morning, she got up long before sunrise -- on her way, at three A.M. Passing her two rivals -- while they were still asleep. They -- not ~~getting~~ up so early.

At last reports, Dr. Barbara Moore was well ahead of them -- stepping briskly -- along the transcontinental highway in Utah.