

SUMMIT

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Tonight its up to Khrushchev to decide. Whether or not - he wants a summit conference on the Near East. The top level talks that he suggested - following the American-British Intervention in Lebanon and Jordan. His proposal - accepted. If - the summit conference is held at the Security Council of the United Nations.

That's the answer - after days of busy negotiations and high ~~power~~ power diplomacy.

The call Khrushchev issued - included Prime Minister Nehru of India. Also - Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary General of the U.N. Nehru promptly replied - with an acceptance.

The U N Secretary General saying - yes, he'd attend the big time parley, if his presence was desired. All of which - left it up to the western Big Three.

French Premier DeGaulle - agreeing in principle. Britain, Apparently, favorable - under certain conditions.

The United States - exceedingly cool to the idea. President Eisenhower fearing - that the summit ~~conference~~ conference

business would take the Near Eastern crisis out of the hands of the United Nations.

Clearly, there was disagreement among the western allies - with all sorts of diplomatic discussion, going on - behind the scenes. Today - the dilemma was broken. With London - taking the lead.

British Prime Minister MacMillan informs Khrushchev - that Britain accepts the invitation, if the heads of state hold their meeting in the Security Council of the U N.

Washington chiming in- with a cool sort of acquiescence. Okay, says the White House - we'll go along since the summit conference will be within the framework of the U N. We[?] all participate - if such a meeting is generally desired.

It sure would be - a spectacular ~~diplomatic~~ diplomatic show. At the Council ~~table~~ table of the U N - such unfamiliar

visitors as Khrushchev, DeGaulle, Nehru. With - British Prime Minister MacMillan, Secretary General Hammarskjold, and President Eisenhower.

~~What a shot for New York~~ Although a U N Summit conference need not be held in the United States, necessarily. According to regulations, the Security Council can convene wherever it likes.

But - will the Soviets accept the U N part of it?

Here's a dispatch from Moscow - stating that Russia is likely to react favorably. With Khrushchev insisting - that the western heads of state shall attend, including President Eisenhower. Summit - meaning summit.

The Moscow ~~is~~ dispatch notes - that the top level business at the U N would give the Soviets a sounding board for propaganda. Khrushchev's appearance - attracting world-wide attention. Which, ~~and~~ no doubt, Nikita would appreciate - not being the shy, retiring sort.

At the same time, Khrushchev could arrange for private talks with President Eisenhower, Prime Minister MacMillan, and Premier DeGaulle.

Tonight President Eisenhower sent his reply to Khrushchev rejecting - a summit conference, but agreeing that the heads of state could meet at the Security Council, for a discussion of Mid-Eastern affairs. The Eisenhower message is critical in tone - even harsh - excoriating Soviet attacks on American policy in the Middle east.

Q Russian veto - as expected. Killing ~~the~~ Japanese compromise proposal ~~in~~ in the Near Eastern dispute. The Japanese resolution - calling for the U N to send an armed observer force into Lebanon. Which would permit - the withdrawal of American troops.

Last night, we heard, the Soviets would veto this. The only surprise, today, being - that they didn't do it right away.

Instead, Moscow delegate Sobolev proposed - amendments to the Japanese resolution. Changes - utterly unacceptable to the Americans. ~~So,~~ What were they?

Sobolev wanted the Japanese resolution ~~to~~ to include a Security Council order - telling the United States to get its troops out of Lebanon at once. Also - labelling the landings in Lebanon - "an act of intervention in the domestic affairs of that country."

Clearly, this was just a maneuver to make talk

against the United States. The Soviet amendments - rejected.

Then the Council voted on the Japanese resolution - eight to one in favor. The one Russian vote - a veto.

However, Secretary General Hammarskjold announced - that he would reinforce the one hundred man observer team already in Lebanon. Acting - on his authority, under the U N charter.

Then the Security Council adjourned - without naming a date for another meeting. Everything now depending - on developments ^a on ~~the~~ summit conference, ~~affair~~.

BEIRUT

There's optimism in Beirut - about negotiations conducted by Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's personal envoy. Murphy - holding talks with rebel chiefs. He ~~was~~ had a meeting with Saeb Salam - the principal opposition leader, who said, afterward - his discussions with Murphy were "amicable."

Even the newspapers of the left wing opposition were speaking in favorable terms, today. Conceding - that the American State Department official is ~~giving~~ giving all sides a fair hearing. One left wing newspaper, today, ran a headline reading - "the crisis is on its way to solution."

So there's a belief that Robert Murphy may arrange - some kind of settlement. Prospects improving - for an election to select a new President for Lebanon. Not by popular vote - because, under the Lebanese constitution, a President is elected by the legislature, Parliament. The date, set officially - is Thursday.

The killing of a U S Marine today - was one of those unfortunate accidents. The leatherneck - out on a mission in the darkness. Arranging wires - for flares. Coming back to his own lines, near the Beirut airport, - he was challenged by a sentry. Challenged three times - according to a Marine Corps spokesman. The sentry, getting no reply, decided - this was an infiltrator, And fired - one single fatal shot.

In that ~~area~~, rebel snipers had blazed away five times during the night - with pot shots at the Marine Corps position. A mood of apprehension helping, possibly - to explain the fatal accident.

BEIRUT SNIPER

A number of American carrier-based planes flying over Lebanon - have been hit by gunfire. Returning - with bullet holes in fuselage or wings. All, apparently - the doing of one sniper.

Today, Vice Admiral Charles R. Brown, Commander of the American Sixth Fleet, said - a study would seem to show that the effective shooting is the doing of a single marksman. A Lebanese dead-eye Dick - who fires from an emplacement in the mountains.

Other snipers blaze away with bad aim. The hits - all scored by what the Admiral calls "one real Annie Oakley".

Maybe - we ought to hire him.

AUSTRIA

The United States has made an apology to Austria. Answering a protest from the Vienna government - which ~~complained~~ complained that American military planes flew over Austrian territory violating Austria's neutrality - when U S paratroopers were air-lifted from Germany to Turkey.

At the State Department, spokesman Lincoln White says: "We have informed the Austrian government that we regret - if some of ^{our} ~~our~~ armed transport planes, during the pressure of Middle East events last week, flew over Austrian territory, without - prior clearance. All unauthorized flights over Austrian territory - ceased, last week."

TOKYO

Wholesale police raids - in cities of Japan. The police in Tokyo, Kyoto, Akaka, Kagoshima, Nagasaki, and so on - moving in on black markets. Where they seized tens of thousands of dollars' worth of illegal goods; all the way - from watches to washing machines and cameras to air conditioners.

The black market merchandise - mostly American.

You guessed it. Goods - imported for the U S armed forces in Japan. Finding their way - into the balck market.

TRADE

The administration, today, won a victory in the Senate. When the legislators rejected - a couple of amendments to the reciprocal trade bill. Amendments - that would have curbed the power of the President in regulating tariffs. Each would have given Congress a voice - in changing tariff rates. The key vote - sixty-three to twenty-seven, upholding the White House.

The bill would extend the present reciprocal ~~to~~ trade program - for another three years.

BURTON HOLMES

The Dean of travellers, one of the most widely known men of our time, sets forth on his final journey. Burton Holmes - eighty-eight years old. The man whose name was synonymous with the word travelogue. In fact, he invented it, trying to escape from the word - lecture. He wanted a term that would suggest entertainment, rather than something educational, documentary. ^P The ~~the~~ most popular platform figure of that day formally passed his mantle on to young Burton Holmes. Born in Chicago in Eighteen Seventy, ^{"B.H."} ~~Burton Holmes~~ as he was known to his ~~friends~~ associates and close friends, started out with black and white lantern slides, ~~then slides that were~~ hand colored, by such inspired miniature painters as Augusta Heyder of Newark.

His predecessor, John L. Stoddard, had been so successful that when ^{he} ~~he~~ retired he bought a handsome castle in the Italian Alps, at Cortina. ^P ~~Burton~~ Holmes made many changes in the travel-talk technique. For years he used a combination of superbly colored slides, alternating with motion pictures.

He was the first to do ~~this~~ this.

It was some sixty-five years ago that John L. Stoddard proclaimed young Burton Holmes to be his successor. ~~And~~ For more than half a century, he drew great audiences in the principal cities of this country. Surely there never were more faithful audiences. Every year they waited for Burton Holmes to return, and take them on ~~four~~ journeys to various parts of the world, but mainly to Europe, along the beaten path. ^{For he} ~~he~~ made the ~~his~~ discovery that ~~for the most part~~ his audiences preferred to have him take them to places where they themselves had ~~actually~~ [—] been, [^] to see again the chateaus of France, the hill cities of Italy, castles in Spain, and so on.

Burton Holmes had many imitators. But none ever achieved anything like the success that was his. ^{IF} The greatest traveller of our time, perhaps of all time. One of the finest men I ever knew. Surely ~~no~~ few men ever lived who had as many friends as Burton Holmes.

McCLELLAN

Tragedy struck again, today, for Senator McClellan of Arkansas. His remaining son - killed in an air crash. James McClellan, twenty-five years old - victim of an air accident in Arkansas. Together - with three other men, his ^{companions.} ~~sons~~

Senator McClellan, Chairman of the Senate Labor Rackets Committee- lost a son in the Second World War. Then - another in an automobile accident. Now, finally - James, prominent young attorney in Little Rock.

The Senator has two daughters left - after the repeated family tragedies.

they have been voting on
In San Francisco, a selection of the world's
best undressed woman. Art students - voting a prize for
unclothed beauty. The winner - French actress Brigitte
Bardot. Others on the list, movie stars Janet Leigh, Mitzi
Gaynor, and Gina Lollobrigida. Hailed for their perfections -
in the garb of Mother Eve, on the day of creation.

But how did these art students get a glimpse of
the beauties - in nature's own raiment? They didn't. They
studied pictures of the ladies - clad in evening gowns,
bouffant skirts, and sacks. So how ~~can~~ could they tell?

Richard Stevens, Director of the Art Academy,
explains that the one-hundred-and-fifty students - used their
"trained eyes" and "artistic imagination". Deducing - the
hidden charms and symmetries of the movie stars.

They say, Don, there's
~~That's right, fellows~~ - nothing like imagination.

ROBBERY

Over in England, ^{at} Plymouth, Patrick Meredith - was most indignant. Because - he was robbed. Telling the police in angry tones - how in a local pub, he was drinking with some sailors, ~~When~~ his wallet - vanished. In it - pounds ~~and pounds~~ and shillings worth three-hundred-and-ninety-two dollars. ^{And} ~~that isn't~~ ^{tripence!}

Well, the ~~pi~~ police were sympathetic, and started investigating. Discovering - that the stolen money was ~~all~~ ^{that} ~~which~~ ^{that} Meredith himself, had stolen - in a hotel where he worked.

Cause for indignation - ~~is~~ when a robber gets robbed.