

MACMILLAN

L.T. Olds, Tues. Oct. 4 - '60.

Today's meeting between the British Prime Minister and the Soviet Premier - lasted ^{an hour and a half,} ~~ninety minutes~~. Khrushchev

called on Macmillan, at the Waldorf, - repaying Macmillan's

visit to him last week at the Soviet Embassy.

I saw them both when they emerged. They were smiling - as tho' their talk hadn't been too agonizing.

The two statesmen again discussed the main

international problems - and upon emerging, Khrushchev told

newsmen that the discussion had been "very productive." The

British use the phrase - "long and useful." Among other

things, Macmillan and Khrushchev agreed to work toward - a

possible summit conference in the Spring.

KHRUSHCHEV

~~Nikita~~ Khrushchev is backing down. On the subject of the U.N., That's indicated by information coming out of the Soviet and British delegations.

First, a Russian spokesman denied today - that Khrushchev has any intention of pulling the Soviet Union out of the U.N. - if Dag Hammarskjold doesn't resign. This spokesman ~~declared~~ ^{said} the Soviets will wait and see how Hammarskjold behaves in the future. ^R What about a possible Soviet boycott - of Hammarskjold? That was how the Russians forced Trygve Lie out of office - by simply refusing to deal with him. Whether they will try the same strategy with Hammarskjold - remains to be seen. The Russian spokesman said today - he has no word about what Khrushchev will do on that.

The reason for Khrushchev's more reasonable ^{Evidently he has} policy - is obvious. ~~He's~~ been shaken - by strong neutralist support for the Secretary-General. India's Nehru defended Hammarskjold before the General Assembly - as did many of the smaller nations. And Khrushchev ~~doesn't~~ ^{hardly} want to alienate

them - by insisting that the Charter of the U.N. be re-written.

From the British side, we hear that Khrushchev isn't going to force the U.N. issue - at least, until after the American election. The British even doubt that the boss of the Kremlin will cause a crisis outside the U.N. - on Berlin, or anything else.- before the new American President takes office.

LEADERS

The exodus of world leaders from New York - is under way. Leading the parade - Marshal Tito of Jugoslavia. Following him tonight - Nasser of Egypt. Tomorrow - Prime Minister Macmillan. Thursday - Sukarno of Indonesia. Castro *of course beat it* ~~of Cuba - left~~ last week.

Tito sailed today - aboard the Italian luxury liner, "Leonardo da Vinci". Speaking to newsmen on the pier - the Yugoslav leader called himself - "disappointed." He thinks the international atmosphere has become worse - since this session of the U.N. began. The cold war - colder.

Asked about his meeting with Khrushchev - Tito said they agreed generally on disarmament, colonialism, and co-existence. But Tito refused to say - that he goes down the line with Khrushchev on foreign policy. The Yugoslav Maverick in the Communist camp - is still a maverick.

Incidentally, Tito's departure has freed a hundred New York policemen - for other duties.

CUBA

The magnitude of Cuban resistance to Fidel Castro - can be judged by one misfortune of the rebels. An unidentified pilot flying for them - dropped his cargo of weapons at the wrong place. The weapons, captured by Castro's forces - are worth half a million dollars. Everything - from hand-grenades to rifle ammunition.

If the rebels are receiving arms in batches like that - you can imagine how many of them must be holding out in the Sierra de Escambray.

Castro himself has revealed - the strength of the opposition. *He has* ~~ordered~~ ordered fifteen thousand men into an all-out campaign - and Havana admits ~~that~~ the campaign is going slowly.

Meanwhile, the Catholic Church in Cuba has again criticized Castro's drift into the Soviet orbit. Today Archbishop Serrantes, ~~said~~ *said* in a pastoral letter [↗] that he is not being influenced by the American Embassy in Havana. But the Archbishop adds - "If the Church must choose between America and Russia, it will not hesitate to choose America."

NARCOTICS

The Guatemalan diplomat accused of smuggling narcotics into this country - apparently used his diplomatic immunity to get away with it. Mauricio Rosal ^{(tried it in} ~~was caught in~~ New York yesterday - when he and three other men were caught with the goods. But Rosal is accredited to Belgium and the Netherlands - so the package they had was opened in spite of Rosal's protest.

In the package - fifty pounds of heroin ^{that} ~~was~~ came originally - from the Middle East. Rosal, apparently a courier for the narcotics ring - picked up the parcel in Paris, and carried it to New York. Unfortunately for him, the American authorities got wind of the operation - and seventy-five agents were on hand, when Rosal's car was forced to the curb. They disregarded his claim - to diplomatic immunity, ^{seized} ~~found~~ the heroin.

Tonight he and his three companions are being held in bail ^{totalling} ~~totaling~~ a million dollars. And, Rosal is a diplomat - no more. The Guatemalan government booted him out almost as soon as the story broke.

ROCKET

American scientists today launched "the poor man's rocket," - which gets its nickname from the fact that it's so cheap to build. The "Scout" rocket, ~~is~~ seventy-two feet tall - and ~~carries~~ ^{with} a payload of seventy-eight pounds. Powered by solid fuel - the "Scout" costs only five hundred thousand dollars, ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ contrast ~~ing~~ with the two million - that goes into every intercontinental ballistic missile. The difference is caused by the solid fuel - which doesn't require the elaborate machinery that liquid fuel has to have.

Today's launching - worked perfectly. The "Scout" roared up from its pad - zoomed thirty-five hundred miles into the sky, and streaked almost six thousand miles down the Atlantic range. Its instruments sent back scientific information during the entire flight - until the rocket re-entered the earth's atmosphere, and burned up.

SATELLITE

The latest American satellite will provide us with a communications system - that the Russians won't be able to jam. The "Courier" is a five hundred pound man-made moon -- full of radio equipment and tape recorders. Specific purpose - to receive messages from one station on the earth, and relay them back to other stations.

The "Courier" rode into orbit - aboard a "Thor-Abel-Star" rocket. A two-stage missile - of which both stages worked properly today. The satellite is six hundred and fifty miles out in space - with its orbit closely following the equator.

CRASH

An Eastern airlines turboprop airliner crashed into Boston harbor late this afternoon, and latest word is that survivors have been picked up. The exact number isn't known yet. There were seventy-two persons on board the plane, according to Eastern airlines, when it crashed right after taking off from Boston on a flight to Philadelphia, Charlotte, North Carolina; Greenville, South Carolina; and Atlanta. The survivors picked up so far have been taken to the Winthrop Yacht Club and massive sea and air rescue operation is underway.

REGISTRAR

In London, James Holiday has retired - after forty-six years as Cupid's right hand man in the British capital. Holiday joined the Registrar's Office at Caxton Hall - in Nineteen Fourteen. His main duty - to preside over civil marriages. And he presided over thousands of them - in his forty-six years. He even tied the knot - for former Prime Minister, Anthony Eden.

You'd guess that the registrar would have to be - a bachelor. Actually - ^{he has} ~~been~~ been married twice. ~~himself~~.

Today he ^{philosophized} ~~philosophized~~ over - what is usually called a great institution. The registrar's advice to any man in search of a wife - ^{said he:—} "Flirt with the pretty ones, but marry a plain one."

RECORD

The U.S. Navy claims - a new speed record for jet fighters. Commander John Davis ⁱⁿ ~~took~~ his "Phantom Two" ~~up~~ over California's Mojave Desert, ~~then he~~ flashed around a sixty-two mile course - in less than forty-one seconds. ~~Hitting~~ ~~almost~~ ^Ffourteen hundred miles - an hour. A hundred miles an hour faster, than the previous ~~was~~ record - set by a Russian pilot.

^{actually} Commander Davis reached a speed of fifteen hundred miles an hour - but it doesn't count, because he went off course a bit. Even so, he flew faster than any man ever has - in a jet fighter. ~~and won - the Distinguished Flying~~
~~award.~~