

# Red Summit Called Off As Chinese Return Home

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (UPI)—A Communist party summit meeting has been called off because the Chinese Communist delegation has returned to Peking. It was disclosed today.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the last Chinese delegates left yesterday. Premier Chou En-lai left last week while the congress was in session and did not return.

While in Moscow Mr. Chou publicly questioned Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's open denunciation of Albania. He said it only helped Communist oppo-

nents to air family quarrels in public.

Mr. Khrushchev and most other foreign and Soviet spokesmen disregarded Mr. Chou's administration and in reading Albania out of the Soviet Communist camp.

Mr. Khrushchev and the other speakers also indirectly criticized the Chinese by denouncing the so-called "dogmatists" in the party.

It also was understood the Chinese objection to the harsh public castigation of the "anti party" group led by former Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and the violent denunciation of Josef Stalin.

MR. CHOU LAID a wreath on the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum with a note inscribed "to the great Marxist-Leninist, Josef Stalin." Last night Josef Stalin's body was removed from the tomb and today only the name of V. I. Lenin remained on the mausoleum.

Other foreign Communist delegations were expected to remain in Moscow for the November 7 celebration of the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

There had been reports the delegates would hold a party summit conference at the end of the congress.



FIRST LOOK AT U. S. — Doris Mazzucco, 17 months old, gets her first look at America as the liner America docks in New York. She arrived with her parents from Germany. Her father, Dominic Mazzucco, stayed in Germany after his Army discharge in 1955, and married her mother, Erica, in 1959.—AP Wirephoto.

## Successor To Dag

# Agreement Near On UN Official

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union voiced optimism today that they were near agreement on naming an acting UN Secretary-General to succeed the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

UN diplomats believed the six-week-old deadlock would be resolved before the end of the week. The optimism centered in a compromise plan set forth by the United States and Britain to break the stalemate over how many principal advisers the new chief should have. The plan was to leave it to him.

U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber issued statements on it through spokesmen, after Mr. Stevenson had told Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin about it.

Emerging from a 14-hour conference with Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Zorin told reporters "I think we are near an agreement—on a very reasonable basis." Mr. Stevenson's spokesman declared "we are optimistic."

Later Mr. Zorin met for almost an hour with U Thant of Burma, who is expected to be named interim Secretary-General. The Soviet delegate then told reporters, "the situation is we are near to agreement." Asked when a agreement would come, he said, "maybe tomorrow, may today."

Mr. Zorin, who began a month's term in normal rotation as president of the Security Council, replied to another question that as soon as there was agreement, he would call a Council meeting to recommend an acting Secretary-General.

Diplomatic sources said the Council might meet Friday morning to recommend U Thant for interim Secretary-General up to April, 1963, the end of Mr. Hammarskjöld's five-year term.

The Soviet Union put forward the principal-adviser idea after first insisting that a three-man board or troika with a built-in veto should replace Mr. Hammarskjöld, killed September 18 in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

Lately the Russians have been saying there should be seven such advisers — American, Russian, Latin American, African, Western European, Eastern European and Asian.

In his statement, Mr. Stevenson said the United States still believed five would satisfy the UN charter provisions for competence and equitable geographical distribution in the secretariat.

"But other delegations, especially the USSR, have other views on this matter," he said. "It has proved impossible to reach a common understanding on this particular point and we believe the new Secretary-General should himself decide this issue."

"The United States has

every confidence in Ambassador Thant's judgment and in his intention to assure the integrity of the charter.

"I have just informed him that, so far as we are concerned, we wish that, when he becomes Secretary-General, he would settle this question as he sees fit and inform the General Assembly after his election."

Whether he chooses to have several advisers or none is for him to determine, in our opinion.

"We trust that other members, and especially the Soviet Union, have the same confidence in U Thant. If they do, this whole problem can be settled promptly, since other matters are agreed."

In his statement, Mr.

Godber, as chairman of Britain's Assembly delegation, said five principal advisers would give proper geographical distribution, but that his delegation was "ready to leave the decisions about the number of principal advisers and the scope of consultation to the Secretary-General, where in fact they properly belong."

## Gourmet Room 'Master' Host For Society Of Bacchus Dinner

Henri J. Guglielmi, maître d'hotel of the Gourmet Room atop the Hotel Terrace Hilton, will be host for the annual dinner for members of the Society of Bacchus of America to be held at 6 p. m. Monday at the hotel.

The Society of Bacchus of America, a group dedicated to the art of dining with wine, consists of maître d's, restaurant owners and gourmets from throughout the country.

him in May. The film will follow the dinner.

The dinner and the evening's festivities will be called "One Night in New Orleans."

Richard Fox, president of the society, will extend the greetings.

For the first time, the group will entertain a new affiliated group known as "The Friends of Bacchus." This chapter, with headquarters in Cincinnati, includes men in professions outside the restaurant trade, whose hobbies are the enjoyment of good food and wines.

"The Friends" will aid the society in the renovation of the Hall of Bacchus in New Orleans, making it the first of its kind in the world.

The hall will be dedicated to Cesar Ritz, world-famous restaurant and hotel man, who died in 1918. The story and pictures of his life will go into the Hall which also will contain stories and pictures of other famous gourmets.

Every year the portrait of the Gourmet of the Year is to be placed in the Hall. Members, after the completion of this project, will conduct all the group's meetings here also.

## Good And Bad Report For City On Auto Deaths

Cincinnati was the only large city in the nation to get through September without a traffic fatality, a nine-month survey by the National Safety Council showed yesterday.

However, the deathless days ended in October when six deaths were recorded in the city, police reported. To date this year 36 fatalities occurred on city streets. This is 16 fewer than in the corresponding period last year.

The council's survey showed 27,110 traffic deaths in the nation through September. This represented a 2% decrease under the 1960 figure. The September total alone was 3350, compared to 3490 in September, 1960.

Safety Council statistics show that for cities with comparable populations, Cincinnati has the second lowest traffic death rate in the nation—1.8 deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles.

## Ohio Tribunal O.K.'s Name Use

An appeal by the American Savings & Loan Co., Hyde Park, to prevent a downtown company from using a similar name was overruled yesterday by the Ohio Supreme Court in Columbus.

Lower courts had refused to grant a restraining order against the American Home Savings Association, 533 Walnut St., which began using the name last year. The Hyde Park company began using its name in 1953.

The high court also let stand an appellate court reversal of a \$1000 award to Hilda McClain, Middletown, from the Kroger Co. She charged a splinter from a parking lot fence at a Middletown store pierced her leg in 1957.

Now, as never before, our faith must be vital, courageous and positive, a vibrant force that in these days of crisis and challenge will transform and ennoble the hearts of men," Father Sutcliffe declared. "Now is the time," he said, too, "for brotherhood in work as well as in word; in deed as well as in creed."

## Blind Episcopal Priest Addresses B'nai B'rith

A positive, courageous faith is needed for these times, a blind Episcopal clergyman told a Jewish audience last night. He was Rev. Harry Sutcliffe, director of the Episcopal Guild for the Blind, who spoke at a 118th anniversary observance of B'nai B'rith at the Jewish Community Center.

Besides that post, the clergyman also is associated with Hadley School for the Blind, which provides Braille and recordings for home study for the blind. He now is working a new Bible survey course for that school. Also, he does part-time teaching for the Jewish Braille Institute and lectures "in the realm of interfaith relationships."

Despite complete blindness from birth, Father Sutcliffe holds college and seminary degrees and has specialized in Scripture study. The Episcopal Guild for the Blind is a subdivision of the American Church Union, a missionary and educational organization of the Episcopal Church.

## THE NEIGHBORS



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