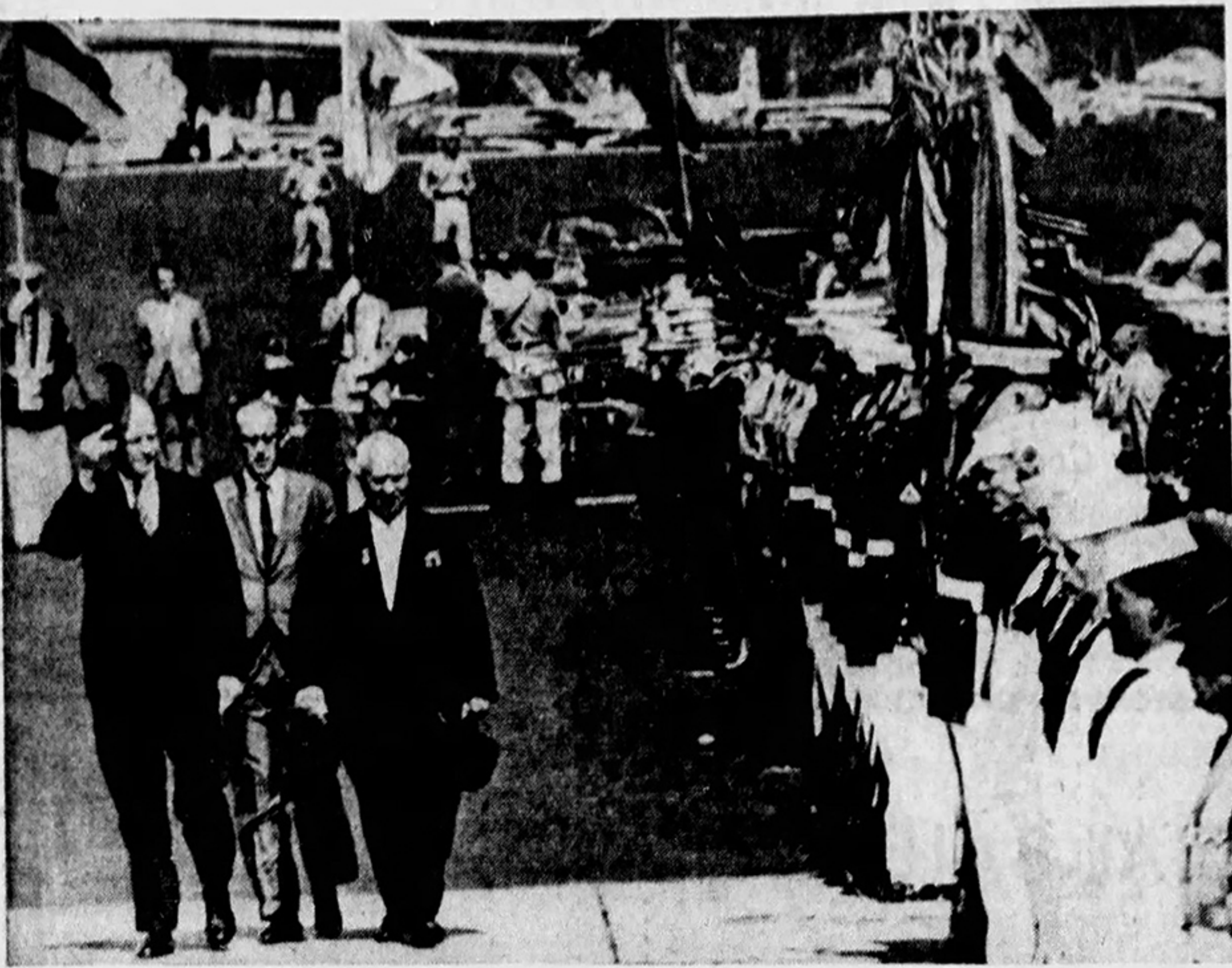




President Eisenhower accompanies Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as he troops the line of honor guards at Andrews Air Force Base following his arrival in the U.S. Tuesday. An interpreter follows them. (AP Wirephoto)

As No. 1 Russian Lands In U.S.

Host Eisenhower Glum, But Guest K Is Buoyant

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower was glum, somber. He even looked a little peeved, as if he were faced with a visit from unwelcome in-laws. Nikita S. Khrushchev was cheerful, bouncy and impish.

Any unbiased observer of Tuesday's first meeting between the leaders of the two mightiest nations on earth would have to concede that Mr. K. stole the show. And he would also have to say that it looked as if Khrushchev had deliberately planned it that way.

Once during the exchange of pleasantries, which went on so long it seemed more like a Senate filibuster, Mr. K. appeared to wink jovially at reporters.

And while Eisenhower was reading his welcome, Khrushchev held his black hat up to shade his

eyes, thereby attracting attention away from the President.

When it came time for Mr. K. to read his speech, he casually tossed his hat on one of the brass posts that held up the colored rope around the reviewing stand.

Through it all, his eyes darted around, like the eyes of an old ham actor who can't resist counting and sizing up the house.

No one knows why Eisenhower appeared so glum. As an old military man, he has always seemed willing to make the best of these formal occasions.

Possibly a foulup at the start put him in a bad mood.

As you may have guessed, the extent of preparations for these affairs is fantastic.

Everything is accounted for. Hundreds of hours go into planning.

Reporters were handed a detailed map of the area in which each object and each dignity was plainly marked. For example, one spot on the map was marked "grass," which investigation showed was exactly right.

And what happened after all this scheming?

The Russian plane, which was shown heading south on the map,

pulled up and stopped heading north. It had been planned the other way.

The big moment when Mr. K. met Mr. E. was on the far side of the plane and out of sight to almost everyone.

One curious note: When the party finally came walking along the 400 feet from the big, turbo-prop plane to the reviewing

stand, it looked like any other group of Washington tourists—neat, clean, curious, but dowdy by Madison Ave. standards.

It's unfortunate the plane headed the wrong way; military officials had worked hard, maybe too hard, at trying to get everything to run right.

The ceremonial detachment from Ft. Myer, for example, had been routed out of bed at 3 a. m. and by 5 a. m. they were at Andrews Air Base. By 5:15 they had rolled out the famous red carpet, a full seven hours before anyone needed it.

As a result of being so early, the soldiers had to work much harder.

Giant vacuum sweepers were going over the runways, sucking up trash that might foul the plane's engines. But they also

stirred up dust, small bits of paper and a weed seed that looks like dandelion.

No sooner was the carpet swept than it was dirty again. Someone would take an old fashioned broom and start sweeping.

A soldier's work is never done.

Security preparations are always on the grand scale, but rarely do they reach the heights they reached Tuesday. Newsmen and photographers were put in bleacher seats directly in front of the reviewing stand and handy to the cafeteria.

But at 8:34 a.m. armed soldiers marched up, carefully guarded the gate to the cafeteria. Anyone who wished to refresh himself had to take a long detour, more than two blocks.

Still it's nice to know that even so early in the morning our doughnuts and coffee are safe.

WEATHER
Forecast for Tucson. Scattered showers—slightly cooler.
Temperatures
Yesterday: HIGH 91 LOW 65
Year Ago: HIGH 94 LOW 64
U. S. Weather Bureau

The Arizona Daily Star

★ An Independent NEWSpaper Printing The News Impartially ★

FINAL EDITION
TEN CENTS

VOL. 118 NO. 259

Entered as second class matter.
Post Office, Tucson, Arizona

TUCSON, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1959

THIRTY-TWO PAGES

Withdrawal Of Land Is Suspended

Hearing Ordered On Mountain Park Area

The U. S. Dept. of the Interior yesterday temporarily suspended an order withdrawing 7,600 acres of the Tucson Mountain Park and opening it to mineral entry, effective Sept. 30.

Faced with a barrage of protests, officials of the department postponed the effective date until Feb. 15, 1960, and announced that a public hearing will be scheduled between now and the next session of Congress.

Arizona's representatives in Congress were informed that the order may be revoked, depending upon the showing at the hearing.

Notice of the postponement was received in Tucson from the offices of U. S. Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz.) and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.). Both, along with Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) had asked for a public hearing.

Arizona members of Congress have stated they had no knowledge of the withdrawal plans until they had been consummated. They joined in a wave of protests from officials and citizens of the Tucson area.

First public knowledge of the reopening of the 7,600 acres to mining came in a speech by Pima County recreational director Gilbert Ray in a speech before the Young Democrats of Greater Tucson last Wednesday.

Among the protesters were Mayor Don Hummel, members of the Pima County Parks Committee, the Tucson Mountains Assn., and the Arizona Daily Star.

The order postponing the action was issued by Roger Ernst, assistant secretary of interior, who was intercepted by aides while en route to a meeting in the Midwest. He is a former head of Arizona's land department.

Ernst's special assistant, Tom Flynn, said in Washington officials of the department had believed there was no opposition to the withdrawal.

"It came as a complete surprise to Mr. Ernst, and he postponed the effective date, ordering a public hearing." (Continued on Page 2B, Col. 7)

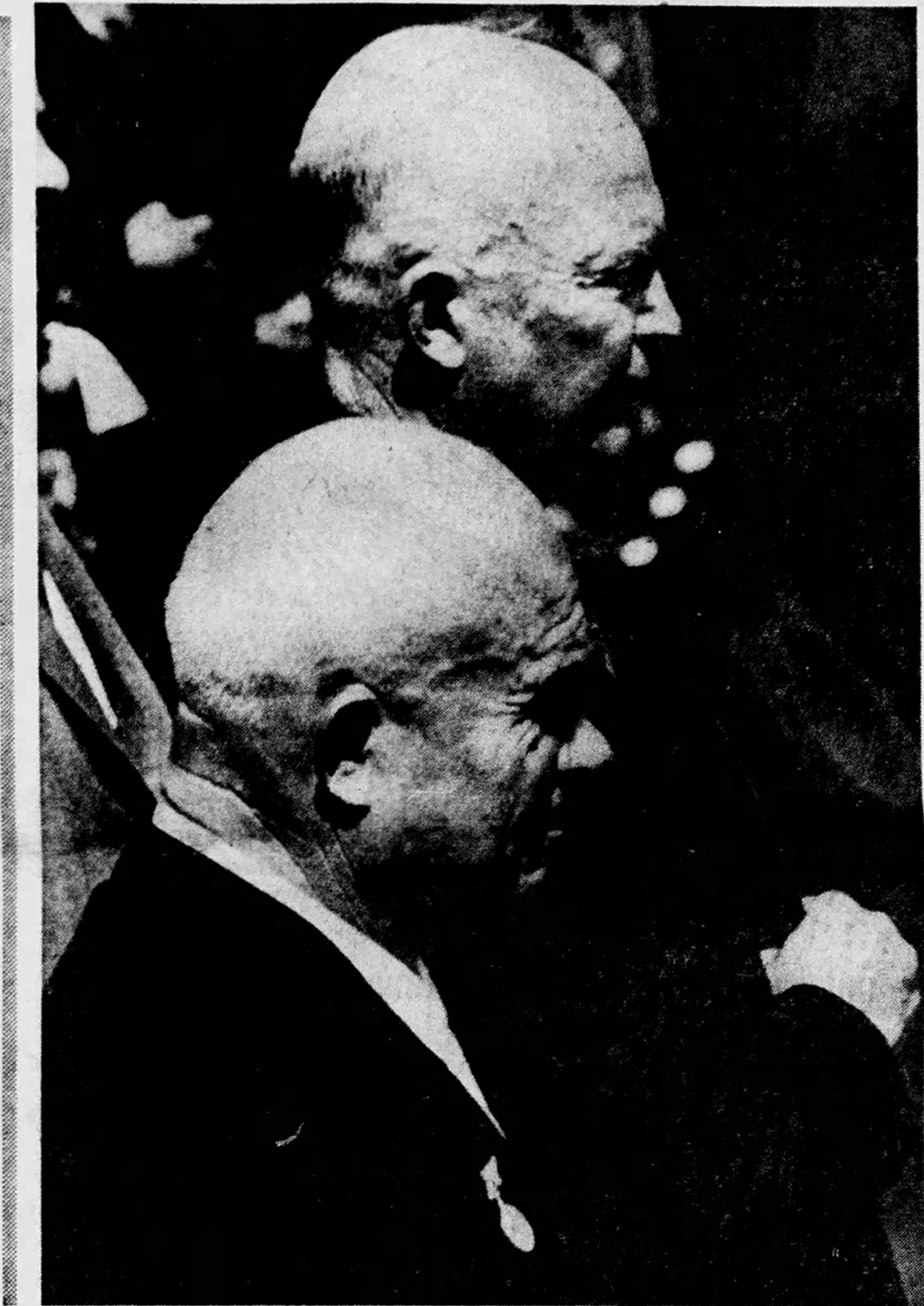
Vanguard, Jupiter Launchings Both Prove 'Flops'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Sept. 15 (AP)—Technical difficulties Tuesday postponed U.S. efforts to launch a 100-pound Vanguard satellite and to send biological specimens into space.

Early this morning, the countdown reached zero on the last rocket in the Vanguard satellite series but nothing happened because of a faulty ignition system.

Three hours later an attempt was made to launch a Jupiter intermediate range missile whose nose cone was packed with several specimens, including 14 pregnant mice and two frogs.

Flames spurted from the Jupiter engine, but the big rocket remained locked on the pad. An automatic sequence system signaled engine cutoff when it detected an undisclosed malfunction. No new launch dates were set for either shot.



Serious Moment

President Eisenhower, hat over his heart, and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev are serious during the playing of the U.S. and Russian national anthems at Andrews Air Force Base after the Russian's arrival there Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Six Killed In Bombing Of Texas Schoolyard

Explosives Tossor, Own Son Victims

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 15 (AP)—A man tossed a suitcase of explosives on a school playground Tuesday and killed three children, himself and two other adults. One of the dead is the bomber's own son.

The shattering explosion sent at least 19 children and the school principal to hospitals.

"That is the bomber," declared Miss Pat Johnston, a teacher, when police showed her a photograph of Paul Harold Orgeron, 49, a tile contractor in South Houston, a suburb.

Police Chief Carl Shuptrine said positive identification of Orgeron as the bomber was established through fingerprints taken from a hand found a block from the school.

The Poe Elementary School explosion rocked a three-acre area in a fashionable residential section near Rice Institute.

All witnesses exclaimed at the severe mangling of the bodies.

One child's foot was found in a tree near the school grounds. Parts of a body were found atop an apartment house across the street.

"It was too horrible to describe," said Mrs. Cora McRae, who lives nearby. "Legs and arms were blown off."

The principal, Mrs. R. E. Doty, 64, said a man with a suitcase and a 7-year-old boy came to her office Tuesday morning.



PAUL H. ORGERON

me: 'The police can't do anything to me.'

The next moment, she said, the explosion erupted.

"All I could see was the children," she said. "They were crying."

The dead:

Dusty Orgeron, 7, Orgeron's son who had enrolled in the second grade minutes before the explosion. Positive identification of the boy's body was made at the city-county morgue.

William S. Hawes Jr., 7; John Cecil Fitch Jr., 8; Mrs. Jennie Kolter, 54, a teacher; Montgomery, the custodian; Orgeron.

Police said Orgeron was convicted twice in Louisiana and once in Texas for burglary and theft.

Near the blast area investigators found a .351 rifle and a .32 pistol. Police presumed the bomber triggered the blast with the pistol.

Bits of wire and pieces of explosive detonators and wrappings were found over a 75-yard area.

A tattered sales ticket indicated 50 pounds of 60 per cent gelatin had been purchased last year at Grants, N. M. The ticket did not carry the name of the purchaser. Explosives experts said gelatin is more powerful than dynamite and is used in such commercial work as oil well perforations.

The all-white school has never had any integration troubles.

It was the worst Texas school (Continued on Page 3B, Col. 8)

Ike, Nikita To Study Cold War Problems In Mountain Retreat

Congress Adjourns Session

Khrushchev Dilemma Avoided By Solons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—A battle-weary Congress broke for home Tuesday a scant six hours before the arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

By adjourning its eight-month session, Congress avoided a possibly embarrassing dilemma over whether to invite the Russian leader to address it.

The end of this longest session in eight years came at 6:24 a.m. At that time, the Senate had been working for nearly 21½ hours and the House had been sitting off and on for almost 18½ hours.

Before scattering for home until next January, Congress took these major actions:

1. Voted to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission for two years beyond Nov. 8 and to provide \$500,000 in funds to carry on its work for the rest of this fiscal year ending next June 30.

2. Appropriated \$3,225,815,000 for foreign aid during this fiscal year—\$704,182,000 less than President Eisenhower originally asked. In reaching a pre-dawn compromise, conferees cut \$6 million dollars from the original senate total and increased the House figure by 39 millions.

In the final hours, the Senate planted the seeds of what promises to be a searing battle over broad civil rights legislation at the next session starting Jan. 6.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said he now could no way to side-step the showdown, which could split the Democratic party in a year when it will be battling the Republicans for control of Congress and the White House.



HEINRICH LUEBKE

Germans Get New President

BONN, Germany, Sept. 15 (AP)—Heinrich Lübke, once imprisoned by the Nazis, was sworn in Tuesday as West Germany's second President.

The new chief of state, 64, took over duties largely ceremonial from Theodor Heuss, 75. Heuss had completed the two terms allowed by the constitution.

Lübke served as agriculture minister in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet before the Christian Democrats nominated him for the presidency. He was elected by the National Assembly in Berlin last July.

Lübke's first official act was to wish success to the talks between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev. He also had a special word for the 17 million Germans under Communist rule and the threatened people of Berlin.

Regardless of religion or political belief, he said, "for us Germans there is only one Germany."

Monty III

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, 71, has a bad chill and is staying home for a few days.

★ Today's News Index ★

Idaho man to guide new Tucson Industrial Development Board, 1B

"A" Mountain to get face lift, 16A

Ex-judge says 5th Amendment is vital safeguard, 1B

Gallup finds Ike's popularity at new high, 10A

Additional Khrushchev stories on 4A, 2B and 3B.

Pollsters like THS, Pueblo grid squads, 6B

Comics 14-15B Movies 5B Topics 8B

Crossword 14B Obituaries 8B Sports 6-7B

Editorial 16B Pub. Rec. 8B Weather 6A

Financial 4-5B Radio-TV 15B Women 12-13A

U.N. Opens Its 14th Session

Bitter Debates Lie Ahead On Big Issues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly opened its 14th session Tuesday hopeful that East-West tensions may ease. But bitter debate loomed on such explosive issues as Communist aggression in Asia and nationalist demands for an independent Algeria.

Victor Andres Belaunde, veteran Peruvian diplomat known to U. N. delegates as "Mr. United Nations," was elected unanimously as president of the 82-nation assembly.

Completely overshadowing the first day's proceedings was the arrival of Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Washington for his visit with President Eisenhower. Many delegates came into the big modernistic blue-and-gold assembly hall after watching the event on their TV sets.

Belaunde made no direct reference to the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks in his inauguration speech.

He called on the big powers, in cooperation with the United Nations, to start the world down the road to agreement in disarmament.

"May God grant that this assembly go down in history as the assembly of peace," he said.

Hope for relaxation of East-West tensions stemmed from the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks.

But coming up before the Assembly were controversial issues bound to set off heated debate no matter what course the talks may take.

The 21-nation steering committee will decide Wednesday on the agenda for the session.

Carpet Sweeping Same Everywhere

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—A crisp breeze at Andrews Air Force base kept blowing debris onto the 125-foot red carpet set out for Nikita S. Khrushchev Tuesday morning.

Pvt. Gus Bagatelos, 24, of San Francisco, a member of the Army ceremonial unit, swept the carpet clean at least three times before the Soviet leader's delayed arrival.

Like any housewife, he found it easier at one point to sweep some lint and a cigarette butt under the carpet.

Talks To Climax Red's Visit To United States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Eisenhower met Tuesday, exchanged assurances of a yearning for peace and agreed to attack the full range of cold war issues in three days of secluded conferences.

This effort at defrosting the cold war a bit will take place Sept. 25, 26 and 27 at Camp David, Eisenhower's hideaway in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, as the climax of the Russian leader's first visit to America.

The decision on this type of finale was reached at their first formal 1½-hour session at the White House. It took place three hours after the world's top Communist flew in from Moscow, to a reception that wasn't exactly enthusiastic but did conform strictly to the diplomatic rule book and all it requires.

With the welcoming rites and the first official business session out of the way, Eisenhower marked up a small personal victory over the man who came here bragging that Russia has thrust a rocket to the moon.

Gotham Taking No Chances

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—A total of 7,300 policemen—about a third of New York's force—has been assigned to guard Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev when he visits here.

Police headquarters said the peak force on security duty at one time will be 3,300, a figure exceeded only by the 3,573 assigned to Queen Elizabeth when she visited New York in 1957.

He got his visitor into a helicopter out in the backyard of the White House and took him on a half-hour 40-mile circuit of Washington, its suburbs, and the nearby Maryland and Virginia countryside. Eisenhower had wanted to do just that, but the chopper ride wasn't on the program Khrushchev had approved.

The assurances and reassurances about peace and friendship began with arrival ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base. Khrushchev also carried them into the White House conference in the late afternoon.

Out of the meeting, attended by a few other top officials on both the U. S. and Russian sides, came a brief communique saying the two chiefs of state had "reviewed the relationship between the two countries (Continued on Page 2B, Col. 5)

Schedule For Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Here is Wednesday's schedule for Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit in Washington (all times eastern daylight):

9:40 a.m.—Visits agricultural experiment station at Beltsville, Md., 20 miles from capital.

12:45 p.m.—Speaks at luncheon at National Press Club, with national radio and television coverage.

3:30 p.m.—Sightseeing trip around Washington.

5 p.m.—Tea with senators on Capitol Hill.

8 p.m.—Serves as host for dinner at Soviet Embassy in honor of President and Mrs. Eisenhower.