

# Kennedy, Khrushchev Face Similar Battles

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev, each duking it out in the ranks of his allies, are involved today in curiously similar battles generated by problems of the world's two biggest nations in a nuclear age.

Both are plagued by suspicions and jealousies in their own camps, aroused by the notion that Washington and Moscow might somehow get together at the expense of their respective allies.

The Kennedy European tour seems like outright competition with France's President de Gaulle. The tour of West Germany is singularly like the historic trip de Gaulle made there in advance of his reconciliation treaty between France and Germany.

De Gaulle has made no secret of his suspicions of President Kennedy. Perhaps Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, who has much more in common with Kennedy than the French-German treaty, also is suspicious.

**SEARCH FOR PEACE**  
Might Kennedy possibly reach an accommodation with Khrushchev over the heads of the European allies? After all, the Americans, British and Russians are having a high-level Moscow meeting this month, billed by President Kennedy as part of a search for peace.

Khrushchev seems in much the same boat. A few days ago the People's Daily, mouthpiece of the Red Chinese Communists, aimed a haymaker at him, implying that Khrushchev cannot see through a "cunning and vicious" Kennedy plot to divide the Communist world.

The Red Chinese, who lump Khrushchev with "Yugoslav revisionist traitors," roared angrily about President Kennedy's June 10 speech announcing the forthcoming British-American-Soviet meeting.

"As a special detachment of U.S. imperialism," Peking said, "the Yugoslav modern revisionists are besieging themselves with joy at Kennedy's speech and have lauded it to the skies."

**ACCUSES U.S.**  
To counter such attacks, Khrushchev apparently felt obliged to lash out once again at the United States and accuse it of plotting war. To seasoned diplomats, however, this seemed aimed more at Khrushchev's critics than at the United States.

Bul Kennedy, too, has doubters and suspicious ones to contend with. His German visit—in advance of the British-Soviet-American talks in Moscow—was used to reaffirm U.S. intentions to defend Western Europe. It is an assurance to Adenauer and others that the United States will make no arrangements with Moscow at their expense.

"The United States," Kennedy assured the Germans, "will risk its cities to defend yours, because we need your freedom to protect ours."

Kennedy deplored those whose words and actions tend to divide the United States from Europe. This was a rebuff to de Gaulle. It also could have been a lecture to Adenauer.

There seems little chance that Khrushchev will be able to do much to mollify his Chinese neighbors.

President Kennedy, however, may be making progress. His West German reception testified to a large degree of faith in the United States.

**3 York Airmen Are Cleared In Sex Scandal**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence department cleared three U.S. airmen Tuesday of any involvement in Britain's notorious security scandal and sent them back to duty in England.

"Investigation has not given any indication whatsoever of any security violation," Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester told a press conference.

"No military information was ever solicited from these men nor was any ever furnished by them."

The three, all below commissioned rank, were brought here from Britain last Friday for questioning about rumors connecting them with British party girl Christine Keeler.

One of the three had never met Miss Keeler, central figure in a scandal which resulted in the resignation of British war secretary John Profumo and the arrest on morals charges of Dr. Stephen Ward, a fashionable London osteopath.

Two of the three men casually met a girl named Christine through mutual acquaintances in London but "they had no intimate contact with her and soon never know her last name until they read the publicity concerning her in the newspapers."

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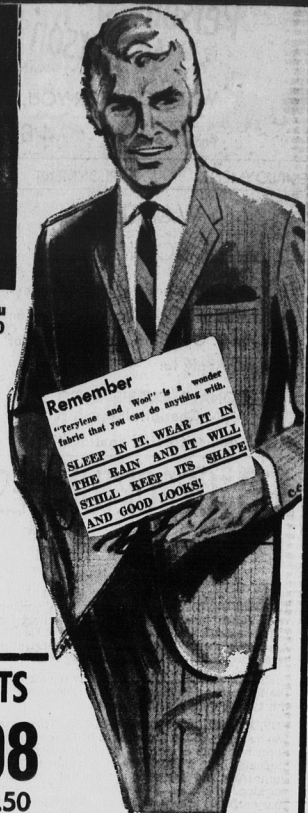
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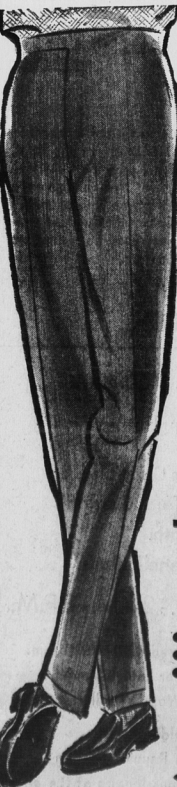


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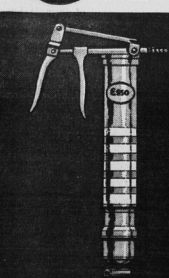
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