

Macmillan Seeks Series of Summits

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan proposed yesterday a series of East-West summit conferences if a first one produced any modest success. He insisted that all meetings be well-prepared in advance.

The British leader warned the West against throwing itself at the mercy of the Soviets by abandoning nuclear weapons. He said Western abandonment of nuclear weapons would double, triple or even quadruple the military value of the Soviet Union's vast store of conventional weapons.

Opening a two-day foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, Macmillan spoke out in earnest for advance preparations for talks between Western and Soviet leaders.

Banging on the table before him, he told a cheering house: "I want a summit conference, but I want it to be successful."

"Perhaps if we had any modest success at the first meeting, further meetings might follow with similar preparation," he said.

Disarmament in the widest sense, he said, might be a profitable subject at any top-level meeting. But he said even the proposal for joint East-West abandonment of nuclear

weapons must be approached carefully. Such disarmament, he added, must bring a corresponding reduction in the total military power of each side.

"There are over 200 divisions, Russian and satellite, in Europe facing the West. NATO would have difficulty to collect even a quarter of this number," he said.

Referring to vast numbers of Soviet bombers and submarines, he said: "The military value of all these, following the abolition of nuclear weapons, would immediately double, triple or even quadruple in a single day."

Mock Attack on US Slated May 6-7

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government announced yesterday that the mock attack on the United States to be staged as part of Operation Alert-1958 has been scheduled for May 6-7.

The pattern for this fifth annual preparedness exercise has been changed from that followed in previous years. The Civil Defense test will be held in three stages, with federal and state phases being separated.

Sudan, Egypt Settle Strife Over Border

KHARTOUM, Sudan, (AP)—A settlement was reported last night in Sudan's border dispute with Egypt after a five-hour meeting in Cairo between President Nasser and Sudanese Foreign Minister Mohamed Abdel Mahgoub.

Details of the reported settlement were not known. But dispatches from Cairo earlier reported that Nasser and Mahgoub met in a friendly atmosphere and that Nasser was working for a compromise.

The Egyptian press and officials in Cairo also sought all day to tone down the dispute over land which has been administered by the Sudanese for more than half a century. The area comprises 6,000 square miles north of the 22nd parallel. The biggest part forms a triangle with a point at the 22nd parallel and spanning out 150 miles to the Red Sea.

Nasser took a personal hand in the affair, well aware that if he pressed too hard, he might wind up gaining a relatively small stretch of worthless desert while losing the entire Sudan—a territory four times as big as Texas with 10 million people. Most of the Upper Nile is in Sudan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
The Battalion:

I realize that this is a long letter and I know you dislike long letters. But I sincerely hope you will print it, as I feel that it is something which needs to be said.

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." These were the words of Voltaire, a man who knew the meaning of freedom. But he was also a man who knew the meaning of being persecuted and imprisoned for saying what he believed to be the truth.

There once lived another man—a very great man in the eyes of a few of the people of his time. This man had a peculiar characteristic about him. He disagreed with people. He had the gall, the audacity to tell people they were wrong. Who was this ungrateful man to dare to disagree with the system? He pointed out their faults and tried to show them that in many ways they were wrong. But they didn't like this and so they crucified him.

Almost two thousand years have gone by, but evidently man has not changed. Today in our midst we have a handful of men who dare to speak their mind. They dare to disagree with the crowd. Who do they think they are anyway? They dare to exercise freedom—freedom of speech, freedom of the press! They speak up for the very things for which our country and our way of life was founded. And what do we do? We condemn them, we censure them, we ask them to resign their positions, we resort to mob violence because that is all we know.

For hundreds of years men have lived, fought and died for these very principles of freedom. Then how can we, in our blind, self-righteous ignorance, wonder why these few men can risk their very college existence in the defense of what they believe to be the truth? Because we are smart. Because we do no evil. Because we have a monopoly on the truth. Because our system has faults and it cannot stand their criticism.

The principal argument used by the advocates of co-education is that we are denying the women of Texas the right to attend college here. This small minority of women denied the right consists of a few Aggie wives, who can afford it, and local girls who cannot afford to attend college elsewhere.

This minority consists of at the most a few hundred women. There are thousands of Texas' young men who want to go to an all-male college. I ask the

advocates of co-education to consider this—should the state of Texas deny these thousands of young men the privilege of attending an all-male college to satisfy this minority?

D. V. 'Sonny' Flores '58

Editor,
The Battalion:

Is nothing so brave as an anonymous letter? (Or usually less rational?) Evidently we already have co-education here at A&M. Men and boys, that is. Our "True Aggie" is a good

example of the latter. "True Tool" would be much more fitting, it seems.

The Corps IS A&M in the hearts and the minds of the majority of Texans, and when we do away with its traditions, so goes A&M.

When they allow women to enroll in A&M, they should allow MEN to enroll in T.U. and put a large hunk of glass in both rings.

Right, boy?
Thomas L. Soutter '59

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EDITORIAL

The Battalion:

Due to the limited time allowed for group discussion last night at the co-ed issue panel discussion, I did not have an opportunity to express my argument against co-education.

Gilbert N. Steile '57

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