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REUNITED NASHUA, N. H., FAMILY happily poses for photographer, Robert O. Charron was greeted at Newport after long Navy voyage by his wife and their children, Cynthia, 18 months, David, 6½, and Deborah, 4½.

BRUSHING ASIDE TEARS, Mrs. Melvin H. Connick Jr. of New Bedford joyfully welcomes home her husband, a commissary man 2½, as he returns to Newport after seven-month world tour.

Ruthless Soviet Veteran Now Runs East Germany
Easy-Going Envoy Recalled; Doom of Reich Unity Seen

BERLIN, July 17 (UP)—The Soviets replaced their easy-going Ambassador to East Germany today with Georgi M. Puschkin, a tough and ruthless Communist veteran, who master-minded the Red seizure of power in Hungary.

Moscow radio announced the recall of V. M. Semenyov, present Ambassador and high commissioner of the Soviet zone, and observers speculated the change meant tightening of the Communist grip on East Germany and its complete incorporation into the Red's satellite system.

Some observers said the change meant the end of prospects for any early unification of Germany.

Hatless Nixon Evokes Criticism of Hat Makers

WASHINGTON (NANA)—Vice President Nixon has brought the heat of a House Republican's criticism on his head for appearing hatless in public.

Representative Albert P. Morano, Rep. of Connecticut, whose district has been crowned as the hat manufacturing center of the world, showed he would go along with the idea of Nixon's hat being thrown into any political ring, but he urged the Vice President at least to carry a hat if he insists on being bareheaded at outdoor functions.

Hat makers winced when they saw pictures of the hatless Vice President greeting "well-hatted" British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden recently at National Airport, Morano wrote Nixon.

It's not an issue between high hat or old hat, the Connecticut member assured him. In Morano's opinion, it covers an economic and senatorial necessity that just cannot be kept under your hat.

Morano told Nixon that Warren Smith of the Hat Research Foundation was not talking through his hat in expressing "concerns of the hat industry because of the Vice President's informality. That sort of thing, Morano implied, might banish the thought of hat buying from too many people's minds.

To cap his argument, if not Nixon, Morano offered to send several hats from Danbury and Norfolk factories to be included in the Vice Presidential wardrobe.

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Ex-Congressman Lobbies for Ike

WASHINGTON (NANA)—Former Congressmen are much prided as lobbyists because, besides their knowledge of how things are done in Washington, the former members have the right to go onto the House floor.

President Eisenhower, following his new policy of direct pressure to get the Administration's program enacted, has learned the former Congressmen make useful executive officers for the same reason.

During the House fight for flexible farm price controls, which the President thinks the Administration won, one of the busiest buttonholers on the floor was Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Ross Ritzky. He's a former Congressman from Oklahoma.

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