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The 'big four' of Eisenhower, Khrushchev, Macmillan and de Gaulle were scheduled to meet and there were high hopes that a relaxation of cold-war tensions could be achieved. But, on the Soviet Union's hugely symbolic national day of celebration - May 1st - two weeks before the Summit was due, the U2 was shot down deep inside Soviet territory

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The “definitive” book on the U-2 episode and its disastrous impact on the future of the Cold War (Kirkus Reviews). On May Day 1960, Soviet forces downed a CIA spy plane flown deep into Soviet territory by Francis Gary Powers two weeks before a crucial summit. This

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Michael Beschloss in Mayday: Eisenhower, Khrushchev and the U-2 Affair explains that spy flights over Russia had begun in 1956 at the behest of Eisenhower who was worried about the possibility of surprise attack and Russian missile capability. The U-2s were a marvel

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The two men would meet in Paris with the leaders of Britain and France. Starting on May 16, 1960, they would address "the major problems affecting the attainment of peace and stability in the world.". In June, Eisenhower would go to the Soviet Union, where Khrushchev planned an extravagant welcome.

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which brought down, along with the spy
plane, the hopes of the world for a
summit of peace in the spring of 1960.

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The summit itself did not last long, with
talks only beginning on 15 May and
ending on 16 May. Both Eisenhower and
Khrushchev gave statements on the
16th. Khrushchev blasted the United
States on the U-2 incident. He pointed
out that the policy of secret spying was
one of mistrust and that the incident had
doomed the summit before it even
began.

1960 U-2 incident - Wikipedia

MAYDAY: Eisenhower, Khrushchev and
the U-2 Affair by Michael R. Beschloss,
Harper & Row, Publishers, New York,

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1986. Operation Overflight: The U-2 Spy Pilot Tells His Story For The First Time by Francis Gary Powers with Curt Gentry, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1970. Spy Flights of the Cold War by Paul Lashmar, Sutton Publishing, 1996.

U-2 Spy Plane Incident | Eisenhower Presidential Library

In rich and fascinating detail, Mayday explores the years of U-2 flights, which Eisenhower deemed "an act of war," the US government's misconceived attempt to cover up the true purpose of the flight, Khrushchev's dramatic revelation that Powers was alive and in Soviet custody, and the show trial that sentenced the pilot to prison and hard labor.

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Having met with Khrushchev the previous year and established the "Spirit of Camp David", he envisioned forging a sort of détente and entering into some kind of arms treaty, perhaps a test ban, at a May meeting with the Soviet Premier in Paris.

Review of Michael Beschloss's Mayday: Eisenhower ...

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Mayday by Beschloss, Michael (ebook)

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