NEHRU-KISHI TALKS

TOKYO, Oct. 6.—The Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Airchiro Fujiyama, told correspondents at the conclusion of the second round of Nehru-Kishi talks at Hakones last night that the two Prime Ministers were agreed on the broad issue of a ban on nuclear tests but differed on the 'method

and details' of bringing it about.

The Foreign Minister who was present at the talks said most of the calking was done by Mr. Nehru who explained India's stand on international problems. Mr. Kishi also outlined Japanese

stand on these problems.

The main subject at the talks, Mr. Fujiyama said, was pan on nuclear tests Economic questions were 'not much discussed', he added.

The Minister disclosed that Mt. Nehra in the course of the talks gave reasons which led India to recognise the People's Republic

of China

He said Mr Nehru's detailed analysis of India's policy on inter-national questions would enable the Japanese Government to have a better understanding of the Indian policies

Another and a final round of talks between Mr. Nehru and McKish Likely before the Indian Premier concludes his ten-day tour of Japan

The talks which were in conti-muation of those held on the 'cressing problems of the day' for two hours at Mr. Kishi's residence in the morning had for their venue the Fujiyama hotel where the two Asian leaders dined

Mi. Nehru and Mr. Kishi had earlier in the afternoon travelled by a special train to Hakone lying at the foothills of Mount Fuji—their scheduled travel by car having been cancelled at the Indian Prime Minister's personal request.

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