

REMOVESFUL DRIVER AND VICTIM



Kerwin M. Dyer weeps as he holds the hand of a pedestrian whom his auto struck at a street intersection in Los Angeles. The pedestrian, E. J. David, 68, copy reader on the Los Angeles

Examiner, suffered a broken leg. His wife, struck at the same time, received a broken arm. (AP Wirephoto).

Ke Warns Red Atomic Attack On North America Possible

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—President Eisenhower deplored Russia's "arrogant" attitude and told Canada's Parliament today U.S.-Canadian security plans now must recognize Soviet ability to launch an atomic attack on North America.

With members of the House of Commons and the Senate thumping their desks, the President declared Canada and the United States "can and will" devise means to protect the two countries from a surprise enemy attack.

Eisenhower said the only alternative to "an international will to cast out the bomb and guns as arbiters" is "the bankruptcy of armament races and the suicide of nuclear war"—atomic and H-bomb warfare.

Departing from text at one point the President told the Parliament members of the free world never should lose hope that a lasting peace eventually will be won. He recalled the dark days at the start of World War II when the enemy "already had whipped most of Europe."

The picture changed later, he recalled, and victory was won. With that in mind, the President made an obvious allusion to Russia's rejection of Western world overtures to relieve international tension and said we should not be "nonplussed when these offers are not taken up."

Addressing a joint session of the Canadian Parliament, Eisenhower said the Russians have adopted a truculent tone and United States-Canadian security plans "must now take into account Soviet ability to employ atomic attack on North America."

In his speech delivered as the highlight of his good neighbor visit to Canada, the U. S. President declared:

"We shall achieve the defense of our continent without whitening our pledges to Western Europe or settling our friends in the Pacific."

CITES ALTERNATIVES
"The bankruptcy of armament races and the suicide of nuclear war," he continued solemnly, are the only alternatives to "an international will to cast out the bomb and guns as arbiters."

Asserting "the threat of Communist purpose still exists," Eisenhower described Russia's recent rejection of the Western Powers' call for a foreign ministers' conference on Germany and Austria as "truculent, not to say arrogant in tone."

"Our security plans must now take into account Soviet ability to employ atomic attack on North America, as well as on countries, friendly to us, lying nearer to the line."

"Their atomic stockpile will, of course, increase in size, and means of delivery will improve as time goes on."

Before Eisenhower spoke, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada said in introducing him:

"We would like you to know that we are grateful for the leadership your nation is providing in the common effort of free men and women to make our world a safer and better place for future generations."

PRaises U. S.

St. Laurent said U. S. example, as a member of the United Nations in "vigorous and immediate resistance to wanton aggression has revived the hopes of anxious people for the possibility of a new international peace may be secured and maintained."

Eisenhower talked also of a need for "expansion of international trade and for joint U.S.-Canadian action on construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway."

But his emphasis on the danger to the security of the two countries and on the need for enduring peace overshadowed other subjects.

"Canada and the United States," he said, "are equal partners and neither dreads to waste time. There is a time to be alert and a time to rest."

"These days demand ceaseless vigilance. We must be ready to meet the threat is present."

He said U.S.-Canadian joint action on armament races would work "assiduously and effectively" on mutual problems and that "now is the time for action on all agreed measures."

He did not specify these measures. Joint continental defense plans include, for example, a radar system, with more stations to the south to track planes after the other screen has picked them up.

The President emphasized that steps to defend North America are but one part of the worldwide security program.

"The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, for example, is an essential defense for Ottawa, for Washington, and for our neighbors to the south, as well as for communities thousands of miles to the eastward."

"Implicit in the consultations and the detailed studies which must continue, and in the defenses which we have already mounted, is the need for world-wide vigilance and strength. But the purpose is defense. We have no other goal."

NO MONOPOLY
Meanwhile, said Eisenhower, the United States claims no monopoly on wisdom in trying to win a secure peace.

"We are willing—any anxious—to discuss with friends and any others all possible paths to peace. We will use every means—from the normal diplomatic exchange to the forum of the United Nations but further this search."

Voicing confidence a way will be found, he said.

See **PRESIDENT** on page 3-A

Trapped in a storage mailbox which had been left unlocked, Bobby Delaney was a prisoner for 30 minutes in Richmond, N. Y., until Patrolman Charles C. Scudder (left) called postal authorities to open the box. A boy companion had snatched the mailbox from the postman in captivity was a rubber doll. (AP Wirephoto).

CONTEST WAS SURE THING FOR ROBERT

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Robert Reynolds came up with a foolproof way to win a guessing contest—the dismay of a radio shop which had to be persuaded to give Reynolds the prize.

The problem: To guess the four-digit combination of a safe. Reynolds' solution: He submitted 10,000 entries, with every possible combination from 0000 to 9999.

Police inspectors Lester King and Eric Gustavson persuaded the protesting store that Reynolds was entitled to the prize. A four-year old television set with a 12 1/2-inch screen originally worth \$690.

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Korean Peace Hopes Revived By Agreement

Preliminary Parley Agenda Is Settled

By SAM SUMMERLIN

PANMUNJON.—(AP)—Allied and Communist diplomats today pumped new life into dwindling hopes for a Korean peace settlement with agreement on an agenda for preliminary talks to arrange a political conference.

"Top-level negotiators recovered after a week-long recess and approved an agenda drafted by staff advisers in six secret sessions."

The agreement provides for simultaneous discussion of a time and place for the peace conference and of nations which will attend. Communist insistence on deciding the composition first had deadlocked the preliminary talks for three weeks.

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MR. TRUMAN MEETS MR. MUGGS



Former President Truman, during a morning walk in New York, met J. Fred Muggs, a chimpanzee which appears on a television program. Truman was watching the show through a window, and then the chimpanzee was brought out for a few minutes. The former chief executive autographed a baseball for a bystander as the chimpanzee was held alongside him. (AP Wirephoto).

On White Spy Case

By ED CRAGG and WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The top Democrat on the House Un-American Activities Committee has demanded that J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, tell all he knows about the Harry Dexter White case.

"Everybody who had any contact with it ought to tell everything he knows," said Rep. Walter J. Reuther, D-Mich., in calling for Hoover's appearance before the committee on internal security subcommittee.

Walter, in a recorded CBS radio interview last night, said that as far as he knows, Alvin C. Brownell is the only person close to the case to call White a Communist spy. Brownell touched off the far-reaching uproar in a speech at Chicago Nov. 6, when he said former President Truman gave White a "very good government job in 1946 despite FBI reports that White was a Communist spy."

ENTITLED TO DATA
"He must have made that statement on the basis of information he had at the time," Walter said. "We and the American people are entitled to have that information."

Walter said the House Un-American Activities Committee, of which he is the ranking Democrat, should hold out of the White inquiry. But he said there should be a full airing, presumably by the Senate internal security subcommittee, with Hoover, Brownell, Truman and others invited to appear.

Walter said he had been reliably informed that Truman, Hoover, and then Alvin C. Brownell, who declined in 1946 to promote White and "then keep him under surveillance."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate internal security subcommittee, quickly issued a statement challenging the charges. He said Hoover is "too security conscious" to make any agreement permitting surveillance to remain in government service.

The senator declared he would ask Brownell about this point at a closed session of his committee Tuesday. Brownell, who also has accepted an invitation to appear before the House group, is understood to be readying a "comprehensive statement" for the committee.

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Former President To Speak Monday

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Former President Truman left for his home state of Missouri today with an announcement he will make an "all out" radio and television speech Monday night on the Harry Dexter White controversy.

He promised newsmen his speech, from Kansas City, will "tell all the facts."

Truman earlier told newsmen it was possible he transferred White from the Treasury Department to the International Monetary Fund to give the FBI a chance to watch him.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. has charged that Truman promoted White to be U. S. director of the monetary fund although Truman was aware that an FBI report had labeled White as a spy for Russia.

Truman declined to heed a subpoena from the House Un-American Activities Committee to tell what he knew about the White case.

The broadcast will mark his first comprehensive statement in the controversy.

Referring to the broadcast, Truman told the reporters:

"I'll give you boys everything you want to know about the case for the past week."

When Truman first announced that he was going to make a broadcast, newsmen asked if it would concern the White case.

The former President laughed and said it would deal with "the pending difficulties."

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Disarmament Vote Delayed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Political Committee decided today to delay a vote on a series of proposals on future disarmament procedure.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon proposed the postponement just as the 40-nation committee appeared ready to vote. He took the position that several new proposals had been tossed in at the last minute making it impossible to vote.

Both Greek Delegate Alexis Kyriou and Mexican Delegate Carlos Rios supported him and expressed hope that weekend talks might iron out some of the differences.

The most strongly supported proposal before the committee is one backed by the Big Three—U. S., Britain and France—and U. N. Disarmament Commission.

One of Menon's last-minute proposals was authorizing the secret private talks to be held in the different countries concerned—the big powers—before then following the usual practice of convening them all at U. N. headquarters.

See **HOOPER** on page 3-A

Some of his teachers along the way included firemen, policemen, Coast Guardsmen and an Army demobilized soldier.

They spent a tense two hours disposing of the 17-year-old boy's product—a test tube of nitro-glycerine equivalent to about two pounds of TNT.

With more than a year's experience in chemistry and a textbook to guide him, Jules figured he could make nitro-glycerine, he borrowed the ingredients from school Thursday and went to work in his basement.

The next day he began brooding about his achievement and called the fire prevention bureau.

Since it had no nitro-experts, the bureau communicated with Fort Knox and was told to evacuate the eight people in the house.

Several hours later, two fire cars arrived, followed by a jeep with bomb experts from the Army post. They poured the frothing liquid into a metal pail filled with sawdust, carried it to the fire car and headed for the river, where a Coast Guard launch was waiting.

A safe distance from shore, the pail was lowered into the water at the end of a 50 foot rope and sank from sight.

"You could hear the silence," said fire prevention inspector Franklin Morgan. "And then you could hear seven sighs of relief."

At home, Jules also breathed a sigh of relief. But he added: "It hasn't dampened my enthusiasm for science."

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OUR WEATHER

Sunny and mild today and tomorrow. Clear and cold with scattered rain again tonight.

Low temperature this morning 32 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight 36 degrees.

High temperature yesterday 63 degrees.

High temperature expected today 65 degrees.

Sunrise 6:56 a.m.; sunset 5:18 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A