

Reds Reject Ike's Inspection And Resume Testing Of Atom Ams



REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS were happy when Congress adjourned this week. Many taxpayers were happy, too. But probably the happiest, and certainly the least inhibited, were the Congressional page boys. Their glee is demonstrated in this picture taken in the House of Representatives chamber just after that body voted for adjournment.

AEC Tells Of Possible New Series

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that the Russians have resumed testing of "nuclear weapons." The brief announcement said only this: "Within the past few days the Soviets have resumed testing of nuclear weapons." "This may mean the beginning of a new test series."

The most recent previous announcement of Soviet tests was made Oct. 26, 1954. Before that—in August, 1953, the AEC confirmed Russian claims to have conducted a thermonuclear (H-bomb) experiment. It said both fission and fusion of atoms—commonly called "atomic" and "hydrogen" blasts—were involved.

Two weeks later the AEC said there had been a fission-type explosion which appeared to be part of a series. The commission said at that time it would not make an announcement of each separate blast of the series.

Today's announcement did not specify whether the new explosion was of the fission type involving the splitting of some material such as uranium-235, or a fusion type involving the combining of extremely light weight atoms, such as forms of hydrogen.

As late as one 24 the AEC indicated it had had no evidence of a major nuclear blast by Russia in almost a year. At that time Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a nuclear scientist, wrote it could be revealed the Soviets "conducted at least two super bomb tests this spring." He said nonmilitary scientists picked up strong radioactive indications of an explosion.

Asked about Lapp's statement, the AEC said: "The commission has consistent followed a policy of informing the American people of its tests of nuclear weapons and of tests in Soviet territory."

"There has been no change in this policy." There has been no public disclosure of the means by which this country monitors nuclear tests in the Soviet Union, but widespread reports say the main reliance is on radioactivity tests of the air downwind from test sites.

41 Miners Feared Dead
GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—Forty-one German coal miners were believed dead today in a fire and explosion which rocked the Dabbusch workings here.

Another 44 miners were injured, some of them seriously. Fire raging through the mine halted rescue operations. Mine officials said 25 workers still were missing below ground "must be presumed dead."

Rescue teams had brought up 16 bodies before the fire drove them out.



POLICE AND BYSTANDERS examine the bullet shattered car used by three bandits who held up a Brink's armored car in Buffalo, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Third Man Escapes Two Held For Brink's Robbery

RUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Two men were held without charge today in connection with the armed robbery of a Brink's armored car carrying race track receipts.

The two were captured after a gun battle following the robbery last night. A third man was hunted by police. The loot of \$160,000 was recovered.

The bandits, clad in silk-stocking masks and armed with a sub-machinegun, broke into the Brink's, Inc., garage and vault before the car arrived with almost \$488,000 in receipts from the Fort Erie race track just across the Niagara River in Canada. Three Brink's employees were on the truck.

Two of the holdup men were captured a half hour later after an 11-block running gun battle. "I thought I was a dead man," said Eugene Chloesty, 27, the wounded guard.

"Saw 'em and pulled my '38 but before I could fire a shot the guy before me was dead."

Storm Named Connie Whipping Up Atlantic
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Connie, third of the year, whirled its winds over open Atlantic waters today 2,200 miles southeast of the mainland.

The Weather Bureau at Miami said the storm may already have reached hurricane force and steamships were warned out of its path. An Air Force hurricane hunter plane was to wing toward it from Bermuda during the day to gather additional information.

Cecil Gentry, meteorologist in the Storm Warning Service, said two steamships gave reports yesterday which indicated a storm was in the making.

Last night one vessel, the Bonaire, reported 45-mile winds and a steadily falling barometer. The ship was still a considerable distance from the center of the disturbance, leading weather men to believe that winds near the center had already reached the 75-mile velocity which makes it a tropical hurricane.

It was moving westward or west-northwest about 10 m.p.h. Its early morning position was about latitude 16 1/2 north, longitude 45 1/2 west, or about 770 miles east of the French West Indies island of Guadeloupe.

The storm is so far away it is impossible to tell if it will ever approach the mainland. One other storm this year—Frankish, early of season Alice, discovered Jan. 2—reached hurricane force. Alice swept across the Leeward Islands with 75-mile winds, then died in the Caribbean Sea south of Puerto Rico.

Breeda, which formed July 31 in the Gulf of Mexico and moved into Louisiana, failed to reach hurricane force.

Bulgarian Says Idea Unrealistic

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Bulganin today turned down as "unrealistic" President Eisenhower's plan for a swap of military blueprints and mutual air inspection of each other's territories.

Deputies to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) assembled in the Great Kremlin hall burst into laughter when Bulganin said "the real effect of the President's proposal would not be considerable because 'both countries have limitless territories on which one could hide anything.'"

The President offered at the Geneva summit conference on July 21 to pinpoint American military establishments and let them come under the eyes of Russian aerial inspection teams in return for reciprocal action by the Russians.

The President said he made the proposal to convince everyone of the "great sincerity of the United States in approaching this problem of disarmament."

The Soviet premier's rejection of the Eisenhower plan came near the end of his 90-minute report to the Soviet people on the Geneva conference. He spoke to a special session of 1,500 deputies to the Supreme Soviet.

He made three main points about the conference: 1. Geneva helped to ease international tension. 2. The personal contact here proved fruitful. 3. It marked the beginning of putting an end to the cold war. He pledged the U.S.S.R. would do everything in its power to help to end the cold war.

He said all four powers displayed a desire at Geneva to end the cold war.

PAYS TRIBUTE
Referring to Eisenhower's plan as a step toward disarmament, Bulganin said: "We must pay tribute to his efforts for a settlement of this question, but the real effect could not be considerable and we said in unofficial talks at Geneva that both countries have limitless territories on which one could hide anything."

Bulgarian said the Soviet plan for arms inspection and control, published in London May 10, and repeated by him at the Geneva conference, was "a major step."

Bulgarian said he agreed with Eisenhower it is necessary to follow a constructive and not a negative line in world affairs.

He praised the proposal of U.S. Sen. George D-Ga for a conference between Eisenhower and Premier Bulganin with Communist China Chou En-lai participating.

The delegates applauded when he said REDS on page 2-A

Shoppers Will Get Free Rides
"Shop in Charlotte Day" bargain hunters will get a extra bonus on their effort in the big shopping spree, City Coach requested the Utilities Commission to allow them to operate without fares for the hour and a half of those days.

There are 8,240 seats available on buses normally operating at that time of day. Fare boxes will be plugged. No transfers will be offered on the inbound rides.

The free rides will begin at the end of the lines and passengers will be able to get on any City Coach line bus and ride free into town. Return trip fares will be in effect as usual.

Talks Recessed Without Word On Prisoners

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Red China today called another recess—this time until Monday—in their secret talks.

There was no word whether Red China had agreed to release 40 American civilians it holds.

U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese envoy Wang Ping-nan talked for an hour and a half on the question of the civilians, but neither would indicate what progress, if any, had been made.

A U. S. spokesman announced only that they would meet again Monday on the same subject.

This was seen as an indication that one or both of the ambassadors required instructions from his government.

Despite apparent failure of today's session to produce agreement, rumors persisted that the release of the American civilians could be expected soon.

Johnson denied earlier reports that he and Wang had agreed in principle on repatriation of the Americans and of an indefinite number of Chinese students. Peiping charges are detained by the United States.

Man Cause For Change In Style, Dior Suggests
PARIS (AP)—Christian Dior solemnly told a Sorbonne University audience yesterday that "Fashion successively exaggerates one part after another of the female body to renew the attention of men."

The designer was lecturing before the French civilization course, which enrolls 1,500 students of 60 nationalities.

Tokyo Next, Then Home Freed Airmen Reach Manila

MANILA (AP)—The 11 American airmen freed by Red China tonight arrived at Clark Air Force Base from Hong Kong, where they earlier had crossed happily over the border to freedom.

They were met by Brig. Gen. William L. Lee, commander of the U.S. 13th Air Force, and by U.S. Ambassador Homer Ferguson.

It was sort of a homecoming for all eleven. They previously were attached to the 561st Wing at Clark, where they went to Korea on rotation in 1952.

They will fly tomorrow to Tokyo and then to the U.S. West Coast for reunion with their families. They were in Hong Kong only a few hours and it was there they gave the few remarks permitted.

Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., 41, Silver Spring, Md., their leader, bitterly told a press conference, "Peiping is not entitled to a damn thing" in now releasing the 11 B29 crew members. Communist China convicted them as spies last November. They had been held since their plane was shot down Jan. 12, 1953, in the Korean War.

Arnold declared his B29 was shot down 35 to 40 miles south of the Yalu River-China border while on a leaflet dropping mission over North Korea. All crewmen bled out and were captured in North Korea, he said in his first chance directly to deny Communist China's assertion the plane intruded into China.

Two medical checks after they crossed the border bridge to freedom today showed all in "fairly good condition," three doctors reported.

Maj. William H. Baumer, 32, of Lewisburg, Pa., was on crutches. He said his left leg was wounded when the plane was shot down. He later suffered frost bite.

WONT LOOK BACK
Elated in their freedom, the fliers refused to look back into the Red China.

Arnold glanced over his shoulder and said, "That is all, I don't want to look back any more." Another said, "I can't, I won't look back."

Emotion so choked Arnold when he was called before television and newsreel cameras at Hong Kong's plush Jockey Club that he couldn't speak. He turned away and mumbled, "I simply can't say how I feel."

Warning Given Against Drinking Raw Milk

A warning to Charlotteans against drinking raw buttermilk was issued today by Dr. M. B. Bethel, city-county health officer.

The warning came in the wake of conviction of a Mecklenburg farmer who pleaded guilty in City Police Court today to selling raw buttermilk here.

Investigation of two recent cases of typhoid in the Piedmont Courts area led Health Dept. milk inspectors to R. A. Puckett, a farmer living on Betty's Ford Rd. near Huntersville.

Dr. Bethel said that investigators found that the two typhoid victims had been drinking raw buttermilk and that Mr. Puckett had been selling such milk to these families.

While it is not definitely established that Mr. Puckett's raw buttermilk actually caused the typhoid fever, there is always danger of typhoid infection in the use of unpasteurized milk, Dr. Bethel said.

In City Police Court today Mr. Puckett pleaded guilty to the charge of selling unpasteurized milk in Charlotte.

Prayer for judgment was continued on condition that he violate no city milk law for one year.

Charlotte's milk ordinance prohibits the sale on bulk or milk products that have not been pasteurized.

The development of these two typhoid cases led Dr. Bethel to warn Charlotteans not to indulge in the drinking of raw country buttermilk because of the danger in the use of such unpasteurized products.

Evening Prayer
Our heavenly Father, reveal Thyself to us in the hours of discouragement. Forgive us the times we have passed our hopes in things that have faded, and have failed to turn to Thee. Renew our hope when the clouds hang low. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Opera

PERSONAL SERVICE is enjoyed by Gino Prato, Bronx shoemaker, after he answered a \$32,000 question on a TV show.

His wife Caroline (left) and daughter Loraine help him to a sip of water. He has a chance to win \$64,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Opera
The opera "The Barber of Seville" is being performed at the Charlotte Opera House.

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Our Weather
Partly cloudy and humid today and tomorrow, with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. Partly cloudy and warm tonight.

High yesterday—97.
High today—93.
High tomorrow—93.
Low this morning—69.
Low tonight—72.
Sunrise, 5:24 a.m.; sunset, 7:23 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A