

Dulles Says U. S. Would Want Nuclear Inspection Posts In China, Elsewhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the United States probably would want international inspection posts within Communist China as well as elsewhere to police any agreement to ban nuclear weapons tests.

U.S. scientific experts have advised him that an adequate system to supervise test suspension would have to cover such areas as Communist China, Australia and the Sahara Desert, Dulles told a news conference.

The meeting with newsmen came within an hour of the release of a letter from President Eisenhower to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev proposing that technical talks on how to police a test ban begin July 1 to Geneva.

Scientists would confer with the United States and four other nations would take part in the talks under arrangements apparently nearing final agreement.

The other four would be Britain and France on the Western side and Czechoslovakia and Poland on the Soviet side.

Dulles also told his news conference: "The United States will deal with anybody — including Communist East Germany — to obtain freedom for Americans who have been in a sense kidnapped. This was his answer when he was asked whether he would negotiate with the

Fiery Explosion Envelops Cook At Huntington

HUNTINGTON, Ore. (AP) — A fiery explosion enveloped a cook at the Huntington High School Monday. He was rescued by the school janitor, but both suffered severe burns.

Holy Rosary Hospital in nearby Ontario said Tuesday that Deane Suires, 46, the cook, was in critical condition.

His rescuer, janitor Earl Burgess, 36, was reported in poor condition.

John Umbarber, the Huntington city marshal, said Suires suffered third degree burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Burgess suffered third degree burns over half his body, the marshal said.

The marshal gave this account of the explosion: "Suires was in the kitchen of the school when he started to use a floor sanding machine, a spark apparently ignited the volatile liquid.

With a tremendous roar, it sent up a ball of flame that enveloped the cook and the room.

"Burgess was working in another part of the school and when he heard the blast, he ran into the burning room and grabbed Suires, who was on the floor," the marshal said.

"Then he pulled Suires out of the room and out of the school onto the baseball field. Suires' clothing was all burned off.

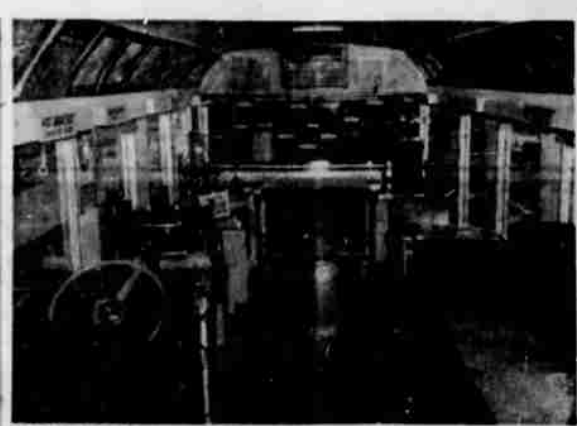
"About half of Burgess' clothes was afire when he finally got out of the building. He put it out with a garden hose."

When police and firemen arrived, the fire had burned through the room of the new, two-story brick building and was inching down a hallway.

The blaze was extinguished in about 30 minutes.

Suires is a cook at the school during the regular school year. During the summer vacation he worked as a janitor.

Classes ended May 23 at the school, built five years ago. Huntington is about 40 miles southeast of Baker.



SAFETY BUS — In Roseburg today is a bus equipped with devices to test reactions of drivers. The co-sponsors of the bus, the Roseburg Assn. of Insurance Women and Interstate Indemnity, said the public can test their driving skills during the day. The bus is parked in front of J. C. Penney Co., 722 SE Jackson St.

Golden Rule's French Insurgents Entire Crew Now In Jail

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Peck, formerly of New York City, had his probation revoked Monday after failing to report to a probation officer.

Like the others, Peck was given a year's probation which forbade his leaving Hawaii on the Golden Rule or sailing to Eniwetok.

Three of the crew were jailed last week for trying a second time to sail to Eniwetok in defiance of Judge Jon Wig's injunction.

The fourth, skipper Albert Smith Bigelow, 52, of Cos Cob, Conn., was jailed earlier for announcing that he was going to sail.

The other three are William Huntington, 51, of St. James, Long Island, N.Y.; George Willoughby, 43, of Blackwood Terrace, N.J.; and Orion Sherwood, 28, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Bigelow, Huntington and Willoughby are Quakers. Sherwood is a Methodist and Peck says he's just pacifist.

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The program was presented to the board by Supt. O. J. Monger and Principal John Hakanson, according to Mrs. Robert Proctor, News-Review correspondent.

Also authorized was gravel and wood curb for the track on the new athletic field and blacktop from the end of the city street to the primary school and including the turn-around circle bordering the athletic field.

Shirley Anne Brusoe, high school English teacher, submitted her resignation so she can accept a position as dean of women at Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.

She will be replaced by Tom Burke, who taught the eighth grade last year. In turn, Richard Mann will become eighth-grade teacher, leaving a vacancy in the sixth grade. Several applications have been received for the position, but none have been accepted.

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One of those convicted, Kenneth Swanson, 16, was sent to Bellevue Hospital for mental examination as the trial ended in Bronx County Court. Because of the boy's erratic behavior during the trial, the prosecutor joined a defense lawyer in requesting Judge William Lyman to have the boy examined.

Sentencing of the three was set for July 11.

Ralph Boone, 16, was acquitted on all counts in the indictment. The attack took place in Crotona Park in the Bronx last March 24. The teacher, Arthur Santos, 38, of the Bronx Community School run by a Seventh Day Adventist Church, had taken the pupils to the park to play baseball.

Officers Investigating Reported Theft Of Tools

State police said today they are investigating the theft of \$150 worth of tools stolen from a car Monday night in front of a Roseburg residence.

The complaint was lodged by Robert Haughton, 4702 N. Stephens St. The stolen articles included a ratchet set, end wrenches and three crescent wrenches along with other tools.

Council Miffed Over Actions Of City Judge

Roseburg City Judge Randolph Slocum came under fire of the City Council Monday night because of an alleged violation of a zoning restriction.

Acting City Atty. James G. Richmond was directed by the council to talk to Slocum to see if the matter can be cleared up. If not, there's a possibility the city will bring suit against him in circuit court.

The case stemmed from Building Inspector C. N. Currier's complaint that Slocum had torn down a garage on his property at 328 W. Riverside Dr. Then he built a patio.

Currier contends that the patio extends beyond Slocum's setback line.

Repeated Request

He told the council in a letter that he had repeatedly asked Slocum to find his property line so the setback line could be established. The judge, he said, promised to do so every time, but so far has failed to carry out his promise.

Currier also said Slocum continued construction of the patio after Currier had asked him to suspend the project until the property line was found.

In other action, the council: Approved bills from Paulson Truck Lines for \$675 for moving the Southern Pacific locomotive and tender from Garden Valley crossing to Stewart Park; from Todd Building Co. for \$32,534.82 for work on the sewage disposal plant; from Roseburg Paving Co. for \$1,526.40 for work on upper Terrace St.; from Salem Sand and Gravel Co. for \$23,795.34 for work on interceptor sewers; and from Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield for \$1,388.81 for engineering supervision on new sewers.

To Convene Ballots

Set Wednesday at 1 p.m. as the time of canvass of ballot of the city budget election held today.

Heard a group from the Roads Committee of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce inquire about the status of some city street projects. The question went unanswered because he had left his leaders on the outside in the reorganized government.

Shows Impatience

The committee insisted that Algeria be bound tighter to France with one currency, one postal system, one rail administration and one electric administration.

Some of the measures demanded by the Algerian insurgents would impose a tremendous strain on French finances at a time when De Gaulle is attempting to ease the threat of inflation and balance France's unfavorable foreign trade.

The committee communique was sent to De Gaulle with the notation at the bottom that it had been approved by Gen. Aroul Salan, the man to whom De Gaulle delegates full military and civil power in Algeria.

De Gaulle was reported earlier to favor cutting the French parliament in two — with a weakened National Assembly for continental France alone and a more powerful Senate for all of the French union.

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Accepted a recommendation by the Planning Commission that \$4,000 be spent for urban planning to make federal funds already authorized for the city.

Deborah Kerr Seeks Divorce

VIENNA (AP) — Deborah Kerr today barred all visitors from her movie here and there are living in the same hotel. He has termed Bartley's charges "absurd and ridiculous."

"Miss Kerr has nothing to add to the statement made by her attorneys when they filed the divorce suit," her spokesman said. "We do not know whether she will go to England to fight the suit instituted by Mr. Bartley to make their two young daughters wards of the British court. In any case, she cannot go before she finishes work on this film about June 20."

Six New Warships Dropped From Navy's Building Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six new warships have been dropped from the Navy's construction program. A halt was called to three existing ships. High costs were blamed for the action.

Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates, making the announcement Monday, said cancellation of the nine projects had been decided on reluctantly.

He said the action was "essential in order that other ships in the Navy's current program could be fully funded with existing appropriations."

Gates explained that labor and materials were costing more, and there have been leaps in the expense of nuclear power work and advanced guided missiles.

Four 50-million-dollar guided missile frigates were among the new warships whose construction was called off. Two of them had been scheduled for construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and one at the San Francisco Navy Yard.

The other two ships in the now-cancelled modernization list were the cruiser Chicago, which was to have been converted into a guided missile cruiser at the San Francisco Yard, and the cruiser Fall River, which was to have been made into a guided missile cruiser at the Puget Sound, Wash., Navy Yard. Each of these conversions was estimated to cost 100 million dollars.

No work has been done on the four new missile frigates, but construction was well underway on the two destroyer escorts, the Navy said.

Air Force To Shoot At The Moon Next August, Report

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson, director of Air Research and Development Command, said Tuesday that the Air Force will "shoot for the moon" in August.

Gen. Anderson said at a news conference that "lunar probes" would fire three "lunar probes" modified from Thor rockets scheduled for September and October, he added.

He declined to disclose the size or weight of the payload the Air Force hopes to deliver. It will not be instrumental and will be intended simply to crash on the satellite, he said, giving "some indication" of its arrival.

Three stage rockets whose main power plants at takeoff will propel the projectiles over a 278,000 mile course to the moon in 2 and one-half days, Gen. Anderson said.

The vehicles will be modifications of military missiles, he said. The Thor is a 1,500-mile range weapon. At least 13 have been test fired and of these at least five have been successful.

Gen. Anderson said that even if the rockets miss the moon, they will become "real interesting scientific satellites" because their elliptical orbits will carry them far out into space and possibly around the moon and earth in a sort of figure eight.

Grasshopper Plague Hits East Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Eastern Colorado's 110-million-dollar bumper wheat crop faces ruin by the state's worst grasshopper invasion in 10 years.

Nearly nine million acres of rangeland and cropland in 16 counties are already infested. The blight extends into western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Montana.

The crisis is nearing rapidly in Colorado's eastern plains where hungry hoppers already have gorged on 10 per cent of the land's wheat.

"A horde of full-grown hoppers could clear an acre of wheat in 35 minutes," State Agriculture Commissioner Paul W. Swisher said today. "The insects have been working on some of the fields for a week."

"When you figure seven hoppers per square yard it becomes a critical problem."

Controversy Erupts Over Labor Bill In Congress

(Continued From Page One)

holding union office until one year after the restoration of his civil rights.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), another committee member, said in a statement that the bill will not cure the abuses exposed by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark). He said he was surprised that McClellan "has loaned his assistance to the passage of a measure that falls so far short of his own recommendations." McClellan has endorsed the bill.

"This bill is a feeble sham and it is being recognized as such by Americans who expected better from the Senate," Goldwater said. Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), a member of the Rackets Investigating Committee, told reporters he regards the bill as "a very inadequate and hasty job, motivated more to meet a calendar date than to get a job done." The Senate Democratic leadership had promised earlier in the session that a labor bill would reach the Senate floor by June 10.

Kennedy and Ives expressed doubt that Mitchell could have been entirely familiar with the bill's provisions. They said he was in Switzerland before the bill was "finalized."

In any case, they argued that Mitchell's principal contentions were incorrect.

Macmillan Sees Little-By-Little Peace Approach

BALTIMORE (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called today for a start toward building world peace through a "little by little" approach to disarming all big weapons—atomic and others.

Macmillan's speech was prepared for commencement exercises at Johns Hopkins University, where President Eisenhower was to introduce him as "a great free world leader."

Both were given honorary degrees by the school. Macmillan said the Western world alliance has served its purpose well and must be continued as a shield against Communist aggression.

"But I am not without hope," he said, "that we may succeed little by little, if not all at once, in making some progress toward the relaxation of tensions in the world."

Macmillan said it would be foolish to expect any summit meeting to bridge the gap between East and West.

Strike-bound Western Airlines Starts Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Western Air Lines planes, strike-bound for 2 1/2 months, took to the air again Tuesday.

A four-engine WAL plane, Flight 60, took off at 8:10 a.m. (PDT) for Salt Lake City and Minneapolis to start times rolling again. There were 60 passengers aboard.

The company said service was resumed Tuesday to 26 cities. This will start a 10-day buildup program gradually bringing the service back to 88 flights a day serving 47 cities in 13 Western states, Canada and Mexico.

Approximately 2,100 employees, including 263 pilots, are back on their jobs.

The strike started Feb. 21. It was settled with an agreement by the company and the Air Line Pilots Assn. to submit unsettled issues to arbitration.

Parents Watch 2 Sons Plummet Over High Cliff

CAMERON, Ariz. (AP) — "We didn't have a chance."

Those words were repeated over and over by Frank Qualls, a vacationing Brownsville, Tex., schoolteacher.

Qualls, 29, and his wife Katherine only moments before had watched helplessly as a runaway automobile plunged their two small sons to death in the Little Colorado River gorge.

Coroner James Brierley said the children's parents apparently had failed to engage the parking brake when they stopped at a viewpoint and stepped out of the car to look at the scenery.

Seconds later, the car rolled about 25 feet, careening off the sheer cliff and plummeted 600 feet to the bottom of the gorge.

The victims were James, 5, and Harold, 13 months.

Explosion Rips Hole In Building; One Man Killed

TORONTO (AP) — An explosion ripped a 40-foot hole in a four-story brick apartment building in Toronto's North End Monday night. One man was killed. Two women and a man were injured.

Police investigated a boiler blast as one of the possible causes. At one time it was feared eight persons were buried in the debris. But all were located, except building supt. John Armstrong. His body was found by diggers just after police located Mrs. M. McGee and student Len Bartlett, the last of the persons feared lost.

The owner of the building said it would have to be demolished. He placed its value at \$250,000. It was 39 years old and had 34 apartments.

Firemen, civil defense workers and construction crews burrowed through wreckage that one policeman said looked like buildings bombed in the London blitz.

Several apartments were bared to the street, pictures intact on the walls and clothes hung in closets that they had no idea what caused the blast which damaged the 30-year-old, 34-apartment brick building. The blast apparently originated in the vicinity of a basement boiler.

Charge Of Contributing Follows Arrest Of Four

A 29-year-old Roseburg pool room manager faced charges today in municipal court for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Cited early Tuesday morning after police subdued and jailed two youth in a fracas near the police station was Walter L. Wagoner, 217 N.E. Jackson St. He and three boys were picked up shortly after 11 p.m. Monday on SE Mill St. on a neighbor's complaint.

City police found a dozen bottles of beer in the car occupied by Wagoner, John D. Heiser, 19, of 1100 SE Mill, and the two 16-year-old boys. A telephone complaint to police said they had been breaking bottles on the street and making noise.

At police station the two youngest broke away from arresting officers and had to be subdued with the help of two other policemen at the station. Officers reported they used abusive language.

Wagoner and Heiser were placed in the city jail, and the 16-year-olds taken to the county jail where they were booked for illegal possession of beer and disorderly conduct.

Heiser also was charged by police with similar counts of illegal possession and bad conduct.

Pilot Dives Airliner To Avoid Air Collision

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An American Airlines pilot said he was forced to dive his airliner Monday when an unidentified military plane bore down on it.

The DC7 airliner had 48 passengers and five crewmen aboard.

Four passengers and two stewardesses were taken to a doctor's office after the plane landed at Municipal Airport but were not thought to be seriously injured. They apparently were thrown to the floor when the plane dived.

Capt. Don Regan of Chicago said he was flying over Stanton, Ill., about 33 miles northeast of St. Louis, when the other plane, which he said looked like a C47 trainer, approached from the left. Regan said the planes seemed to be on a collision course so he dived the airliner.

Myrtle Pointer Fails To Show In City Court

A Myrtle Point resident, charged by city police last weekend with defrauding and innkeeper and disorderly conduct, Monday forfeited bail totaling \$85 to Municipal Judge Randolph Slocum.

He was picked up Sunday night on the complaint of two employees of the Harris Cafe later identified as Henry Jefferson Hendrick. He refused to pay a \$2.50 meal check, then used "vulgar and abusive language" toward waitresses and investigating officers, police said.

Council Rejects Plan To Return Park To Court

(Continued From Page One)

lic purposes, and on that, Myers based his argument.

He estimated that the city had spent at least \$100,000 since 1946 in labor and materials in developing the site, which is located adjacent to the Fairgrounds outside the city limits.

Emphasizing the park's importance, Myers said he had counted the available picnic seats at both Umpqua and Stewart parks last weekend. He said he found space for a maximum of 520 picnickers at Umpqua Park and a potential of only 340 this summer at Stewart Park.

Cheapest Recreation

"This is our cheapest form of recreation," Myers said. "I don't want to give away the space." He said there was no assurance that the area would be continued as a park.

Heatedly, Myers pointed out that the council is charged with policy-making duties. "It's strictly up to the council to say after public discussion."

His motion that the city manager write another letter retracting the first and confirming the council's intention to keep the park was approved.

Councilman Peter B. Serafin cast the only "no" vote. He proposed that the council be asked to postpone any action on Farrell's letter to Turley and that the council find what explanation Farrell would have for the letter.

Farrell was absent from the meeting. He has been ill for several days.

Harris Abstains

Councilman Robert Harris, who also argued against the motion, abstained from voting. He is chairman of the city Park Commission.

Two other matters brought up by Myers were approved by the council.

He asked that an up-to-date list of members of special city commissions be presented to the council at its next meeting. Myers said the city charter provides that all appointments to the commissions be made by the mayor and confirmed by the council. He said the council should be sure all appointments are confirmed.

Special bodies are for budgeting, parks, boxing, zoning appeals and planning. An airport zoning body also is mentioned in the city charter, but no one is sure if it still functions.

The other motion was that the Park Commission be directed to submit a written fiscal report to the council after the end of the current fiscal year, June 30.

Councilman Sidney C. Moon was elected presiding officer in the absence of Mayor Vito Jaeklin and James Knutson, president of the council.

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