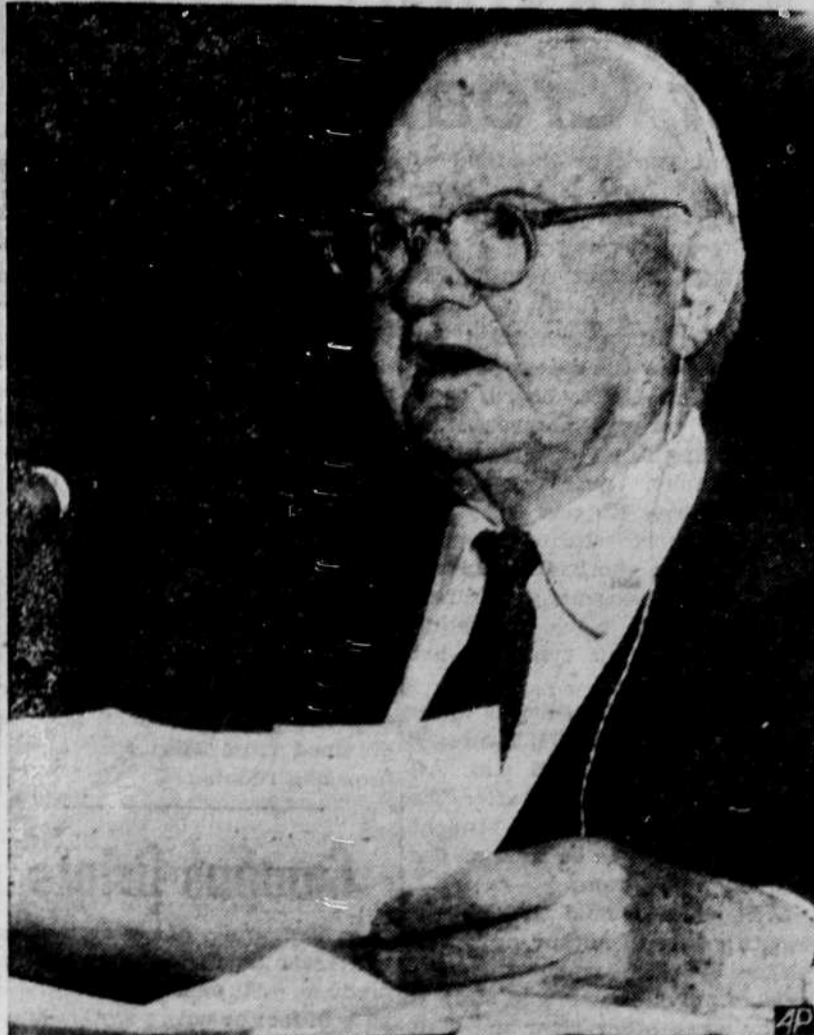


Hoover Hits Red Attitudes



FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert Hoover tells a Senate foreign relations committee that there must be "a great change in the whole Communist attitude" before any worthwhile changes can be made in the United Nations charter. The 80-year-old Republican said he had "no notion that we can abandon any organization ... that works for peace," a function that the U.N. performs even though it "of course has not fulfilled our hopes." (AP Wirephoto)

Survival City Awaits Doom From Another A-Bomb Blast

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Editor
and
GRAHAM BERRY

SURVIVAL CITY. (AP) A lonely little village, flanked by tanks and guns and the gear of war, stood waiting Sunday for the fiery ordeal of atomic explosion.

Out there in the shimmering light of the desert stood the comfortable homes, the store, all the things like those in your home town. "Survival City" today would be a nice place to live. Next Tuesday morning some of it, perhaps much of it, will be shambles.

That was why it was built, as a target town for test by an explosion expected to equal the unearthly might of 40,000 tons of TNT.

A mile beyond the Western outskirts of "Survival City" was arrayed the military's test equipment.

Dummy Soldiers

Lashed to the "command trench" are soldier mannikins, the dusty desert wind whipping at their combat clothing. They stand looking out and upward at the looming, 500-foot steel tower from which will flash out in the pre-dawn hours of Tuesday the fury of the bomb.

The grim, still figures are symbolic of soldiers waiting on some tomorrow's atomic battleground.

There will be live soldiers, too, huddling in slit trenches, sheltered within the protective armor of tanks, more than 2,000 of them.

Women Brave Blast

And civilians, among them women, will be close to the blast so that they, like the soldiers, will know what to expect if nuclear war comes to cities and battlefields.

In charge of the women in the trenches will be Mrs. Lydia Durst of Silver Spring, Md.

The explosion is scheduled for 5:20 a.m. It will be telecast nationally by NBC and CBS. Radio

descriptions will be broadcast by NBC, CBS and ABC.

A thousand or more infantrymen were standing by Sunday at Camp Desert Rock, 30 miles down the road, to move up late Monday night and take up trench positions as close as 2,600 yards from the blast.

Across a sawtoothed range of mountains was a task force of tanks. The force will come rumbling over the ridgeline Monday to deploy near the trenches.

When the "count down" starts at zero hour Tuesday the tank crews, weary from a three-day trek across the desert from California, will "button up" their vehicles, swing the turrets away

from the direction of the shot tower and brace themselves for the reeling shock and battering stones flung out by the blast so close to them.

Ahead of the planned position for the manned tanks are deployed—in constantly decreasing distances from the shot tower—other tanks, artillery, machine guns and soldier mannikins.

Within the tanks will be between 400 and 500 men, including newsmen.

Turrets of tanks will be turned at 180 degrees away from the explosion to prevent blast or heat from the flash probing in through the openings surrounding the barrels of the 90-millimeter guns.

East Hints More 'Inconveniences' If West Germans Fail to Recognize

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany said Sunday if the West continues to withhold recognition of its Communist government, new and "greater inconveniences" will be clamped on Soviet-surrounded West Berlin.

Deputy Prime Minister Otto Nuschke said current harassment of West Berlin would not have begun if the non-recognition policy did not exist. He specifically named the sharply increased road tax on Western trucks as one of the present harassments.

It was the first time since the tax was imposed April 1 that East Germany has conceded the measure was a means to secure governmental recognition. For the record, they have said the increased taxes were needed to keep the roads in shape.

The Western allies have always contended, and the Bonn government has followed their lead, that East Germany's Communist government was formed illegally and hence has no standing.

"We can survive these childish policies of ignoring political realities for quite a long time," Nuschke declared in a statement published by the East Berlin newspaper, Neue Zeit.

"It has been proved in recent times that the German democratic republic (East Germany) is a sovereign state with which one must reckon politically.

"If Bonn (the West German capital) and West Berlin hadn't fallen into political folly through American orders, then they could have spared themselves certain unpleasantness, and in the future they would avoid still greater inconveniences.

"A significant event in that connection is the establishment of the higher road taxes for the strongly increased interzonal traffic, and particularly for the strongly increased transport traffic to West Berlin."

Nuschke complained that "instead of negotiating" on the taxes, West Berlin Mayor Otto Suhr made two futile trips to Bonn. West Germany has at-

tempted to negotiate a reduction in the taxes through interzonal trade officials.

The East Germans refused to do this, and hesitated out for talks on a ministry level. Last week, the Communists offered to discuss the matter with officials of the West German Traffic ministry. Bonn has yet to announce its agreement.

Immigration Law Disputed



EDWARD CORSI, right, sits in the witness chair as Scott McLeod walks behind him at the Senate judiciary subcommittee's inquiry into their dispute over administration of the refugee immigration law. John LaMula of New York, an adviser to Corsi, is seated at left. Corsi, dismissed as a special assistant to Secretary of State Dulles, and McLeod, state department security chief and administrator of the refugee act, have exchanged sharply conflicting statements. (AP Wirephoto)

Polio Vaccine Testers



PART OF A SHIPMENT of 800 rhesus monkeys, flown from India for use in research and developments of the Salk anti-polio vaccine, is checked after arrival (April 18) at Idlewild Airport in New York. The monkeys are consigned to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. They were to be trucked to Pritchardville, S.C., to be conditioned for medical research.

(AP Wirephoto)

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