



AS SOVIET PREMIER Nikolai Bulganin stands by, Russian Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev bends over to lay a wreath of tulips, carnations and roses on the grave of Karl Marx at Highgate Cemetery on the outskirts of London, England. Visit to the grave of the founder of Communist ideology was one of a round of farewell calls as visiting Soviet leaders prepared to return to Moscow after a week of conferences with British leaders. (AP Wirephoto).

LIGHT AND HANDY

Air Force Predicts Pint-Sized Hydrogen Bomb for Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has told Congress that hydrogen bombs "light and handy enough" to be packed into the warheads of ocean spanning missiles are a certainty.

This official disclosure of what was described as major scientific breakthrough was made in testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee on Air Force

affairs by Maj. Gen. S. R. Brentnall, assistant chief of staff for guided missiles.

Light and Handy

In the testimony made public Sunday, Brentnall said that the "advent of lightweight high-yield warheads" had simplified many technical problems and "insured that thermonuclear explosives would be light and handy

enough to be carried by long-range missiles of reasonable size."

The general said the Air Force had been held back in the development of long range missiles for many years because the warheads had to be of such large size to hold the nuclear payload that guidance, propulsion and design problems were beyond the capabilities of engineers.

Into Small Space

He described the success in packing the hydrogen bomb into a small space as a breakthrough that changed the nature of scientific war by simplifying the development of a usable, long-range ballistic missile.

Gen. Brentnall also disclosed, in the heavily censored version of the hearings made public, that the Air Force has a definite schedule of development for its long range missiles. He said the Air Force has "faith" that the missiles will succeed on schedule because of assurances from eminent scientists that the missile problems will be solved on time.

Development Schedule

The missile development schedule was given to the congressmen, but was deleted from the published version of the hearings. The latter did include the positive statement by Brentnall and another general concerned with missiles that "no inventions are required" to give the United States missiles that can be launched from home bases to drop from high above the atmosphere on a target on another continent. They would travel at many times the speed of sound.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schreiber, who is in direct charge of the long range missile program, said the big job now is that of engineering and putting together the complex system required to operate accurate missiles.

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Attack on Cuban Army Base Thwarted, Says Government

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — About 100 civilian rebels attacked a big Cuban army base east of Havana Sunday in a revolt which the government said was swiftly crushed.

A communique said "more than 10 rebels were killed and a number wounded." It gave Cuban army losses as three soldiers wounded. Earlier accounts had said two soldiers were killed when the rebels seized six trucks at a mine.

The communique said the rebels "heavily armed with machine guns, rifles, carbines and grenades" tried to seize the Domingo Goicuria army base, four miles outside Matanzas. The latter is 60 miles east of Havana.

The attack opened at 12:30 a.m. and was reported over except for a mopup within three hours.

The communique announced that former President Carlos Prio Socarras and other opponents of President Fulgencio Batista had been arrested.

Prio Socarras was ousted by Batista in March, 1952 and only recently returned from exile in the United States. The government has repeatedly accused him of conspiracy. He has denied the charges.

Among the rebels slain was

Reinol Garcia, listed by police as a "conspiracy leader." Some sources have identified him with groups loyal to Prio Socarras.

The communique said all leaves of members of the national police, army and navy had been cancelled. All members of the armed forces were ordered to quarters.

Col. Pilar Garcia, military commander at Matanzas, told the Associated Press by telephone the battle was over except for the mopup.

"The attackers were extermin-

ated at the side of their machine guns," Garcia said.

Garcia reported the attackers rode up to Goicuria army barracks in blue shirts and gray pants similar to army uniforms. They were in six trucks.

Guards sounded an alert and a short, vicious battle was joined, Garcia said. None of the attackers was able to force his way into the military base, he added.

"Up to now," Garcia said, "we have picked up nine bodies but the mopup operation is still under way."

Segregation, Unrest Face Alabama Demos

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Democrats in Alabama vote Tuesday in a primary election dominated by the troubling segregation issue and violence.

They will elect 52 delegates to the National Democratic convention, along with a national committeeman and committeewoman, and nominate candidates for Congress, presidential elector and several state and district offices.

A runoff will be held May 29 for candidates who fail to get a majority of the votes in Tuesday's balloting.

The racial controversy has centered principally around Gov. James E. Folsom and his campaign for national committeeman. Critics have accused the governor of a lukewarm if not antagonistic attitude toward segregation.

It has figured prominently, too, in the running for convention delegate. The pro-segregation association of Alabama Citizens Councils weeks ago challenged the candidates to "stand up and be counted" on the racial issue and virtually all of those who replied to the questionnaire pledged themselves to fight against integration.

The delegates will go to the convention officially unpledged and each will have one-half vote.

Folsom, who has vetoed or refused to sign all but one of the series of segregation bills passed by the legislature in the past year, is one of the three candidates running for a place on the Democratic National committee. His opponents are State Rep. C. W. McKay, Jr., of Talladega and Roy D. McCord of Gadsden.



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Adlai in Oregon; Write-in Sought

PORTLAND (AP) — Adlai Stevenson was on a relaxed handshaking schedule Sunday as he sought Oregon's write-in vote at the May 18 Democratic presidential primary.

He said he would talk on domestic issues in a number of Western and Southern Oregon cities Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday was set aside chiefly for mingling with the crowd at a Pacific Coast league baseball game and at a church supper.

Stevenson attended communion service at First Christian Church with Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) after an hour's conference with conservationists.

Interest in CCC

Lyle Watts, retired chief forester of the United States, said Stevenson showed especial interest when John Kuhns, representing the American Society of Foresters, proposed that a renewal of some aspects of the depression-born Civilian Conservation Corps would be a good idea to restore and enlarge forest recreational facilities.

Watts outlined needs for access roads into the forests while Rollin Bowles, states president of the Izaak Walton league, and Alfred Schmitz, head of the Mazama club, a mountain climbing organization, told Stevenson their views on the need for preserving

wilderness areas and conserving wildlife.

Stevenson flew in from Chicago Saturday night and told a midnight press conference he feels he has been making good progress in his contest with Sen. Estes Kefauver for the presidential nomination.

Both men passed up a chance to have their names on the Oregon ballot. Then Kefauver, the day after his victory in Minnesota, announced a write-in campaign for Oregon's 16 convention votes. Stevenson followed suit.

"I felt it very important not to let it (the Oregon primary) go by default," he said Saturday night. The outcome may very well have a psychological effect on the people and the press, he said, and "coming before the Florida and California primaries I felt it important."

Will Talk in Medford

Stevenson's Monday schedule will take him to Astoria, then back to suburban Milwaukie for a potluck supper. Tuesday he will go into Southern Oregon for talks at Medford and Klamath Falls. From there he will take a night train to Oakland, Calif.

Schools, hospitals, medical care, social security, labor and conservation will get attention in his Monday and Tuesday talks, he said.