



**READY FOR COMMAND**—Cmdr. Harold B. Sear (center) skipper of the ballistic missile submarine, Patrick Henry (on launching platform in background), discusses a cut-away model of the sub with the ship's two chaplains Lt. John Laboon (left) and Lt. Gary M. Leonard (right) just prior to launching of the Patrick Henry from Dynamics Shipyard in Groton, Mass. The Patrick Henry, a 380-foot craft is the second of its type to be launched in the last three months.



**Movie Mogul Would Let Russ See All American Movies**

**By VERNON SCOTT**  
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Let the Russians see all the American movies they want — even 'The Grapes of Wrath' and 'Tobacco Road'—it's good propaganda for our own country," says Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Johnston claims depicting the United States at its worst still shows how much better off we are than Iron Curtain countries.

"Here's an example," he said. "Grapes of Wrath" was shown in Yugoslavia right after the war to illustrate the horrible plight of American workers. It was intended to be purely anti-American propaganda.

"But when Tito's people saw the film, they were driving around in their own jalopies, they realized not even the rich in their own country had automobiles of their own."

"It was shown only twice, before being shelved."

"The same thing happened in Russia when they exhibited a pre-war newsreel showing Chicago cops clubbing strikers in a packing plant fight. After a strike was knocked down the audience could see he was wearing brand new shoes. They were used to being slugged by cops, but the Russians couldn't afford new shoes."

"We are inclined to take things for granted here, not seeing the small luxuries that other nations consider great wealth."

Johnston said the Russian film commission asked for many pictures showing the American way of life in a bad light, but the U.S. State Department banned them from the exchange program.

**Disgusted With Tourists**

"One of those was 'Blackboard Jungle,'" he explained. "But there were many good people in the story. In addition, the Russians would have been impressed by the fact that juvenile delinquents of his visit as he lay dying."

"The Spanish historian said this account cannot be proved and many of the historians who told this version were jealous of Columbus' glory and fame."

**ELECTION ISSUES** — The decline in farm prices and Russian military and scientific progress over this country will be major issues in the 1960 election campaign, Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass.) told a news conference in Indianapolis, Ind. Kennedy, a candidate hopeful, criticized the Eisenhower administration for letting the Russians get ahead of us in the scientific and military fields.

**U.S. Presses For Flier Information**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States was expected today to continue to press Russia for information about 11 missing American airmen despite a new Soviet disclaimer of any knowledge of their fate.

Soviet Charge d'Affaires Mikhail M. Smirnovsky told the State Department Monday that a further investigation by his government had failed to shed any light on the missing fliers.

The United States claims the airmen were shot down deliberately. They were among 17 men aboard a C-130 transport which crashed and burned in Soviet Armenia on Sept. 12, 1958, after being intercepted by Red jet fighters.

Russia returned the bodies of six of the fliers but insisted it knew nothing about the others 11.

**FLAG IN CENTER**  
BELLE FORT, S. D. (UPI) — The American flag will be planted today on the new geographical center of the United States, about 20 miles north of this community near the South Dakota-Wyoming border.

The nation's center was moved westward by the admission to Hawaii to the Union.

**Soviets Take Credit For Socialist Win**

**By PHIL NEWSOM**  
UPI Staff Writer

It is a quirk of the times that the Soviet Union, having long since taken credit for almost everything from invention of the bicycle to the steamboat, now also is taking partial credit for the Conservative election victory in Britain.

Moscow Radio shed not a tear for the defeat suffered by British Socialists, and seemingly wasted not a second thought on the fact that Communist candidates fared even less well than they did in 1955.

If the Soviet Communists seem to be changing their choice of political bed-fellows, it may be traced to the tremendous pressure Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is building up for a summit conference.

**Israel Demands Extradition Of Nazi 'Criminal'**

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israelis today demanded extradition of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann from a Persian Gulf hideout for trial as the "master executioner" of five million Jews.

Newspapers gave credit to Tuvia Friedman, 35, Haifa, Israel, former inmate of a Hitler concentration camp, for tracking down Eichmann in the Arab sheikdom of Kuwait, a British protectorate.

"In Frankfurt, Germany, State Prosecutor Hans Krueger said extradition documents could be drawn up at any time. A trial of the former Nazi S.S. colonel would have to be held in Germany."

Eichmann was head of the Jewish Department of the Nazi Security Ministry and was one of the few accused war criminals who escaped justice after the war.

Extradition admittedly would be difficult. Kuwait is Arab and Arab animosity toward Israel remains as bitter as ever.

**Had Summit Plank**

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan took as a plank in his campaign platform the fact that it was he who first made the trip to Moscow to see Khrushchev during the Berlin crisis, and the claim that it was he who instituted the thaw leading to Khrushchev's U. S. visit.

Noted the Moscow Radio: "It was driven home to the British voters that the Conservatives had the greatest desire and a special knack for dealing with the Soviets." It added: "Nor must it be forgotten that Macmillan and these other Conservative leaders have lately been advocating the early calling of a summit conference."

No matter how much the masters of Communism may detest the capitalistic roots of Britain's Conservative government, it was obvious that at this time, the Kremlin believed the Conservatives' re-election to their advantage.

**West Strongest Advocate**

Macmillan has been the West's strongest advocate of a summit conference in the quest for world peace. Had the victory scales been reversed, it had been assumed the British foreign ministry would be taken over by the fiery Aneurin Bevan, a Socialist whose thinking might normally be considered closer to Moscow's own.

Actually, it was this, plus Bevan's frequent anti-American blasts, which would make him a liability to Khrushchev's summit hopes.

A British government whose thinking did not parallel Washington's own might well be a factor in hardening U. S. caution toward a summit meeting into outright opposition. That, Khrushchev did not want.

**GOP Asks Slow Reduction Of All Farm Price Supports**

**Farm News Roundup**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican policy committee recommended today that government farm price supports be reduced step by step to levels that would move crops to markets rather than to federal storage bins.

The 40-member group also proposed that more land be retired to the conservation reserve and that planting controls be eased as price supports come down.

The GOP Committee on Program and Progress charged in the latest of a series of reports that the farm surplus problem was caused by the refusal of Democratic congresses to reduce price supports.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower has formally established a rural development committee to continue a four-year-old program aimed at improving living conditions of low-income rural families.

Eisenhower gave formal recognition Monday to the seven-member committee, which has been functioning informally since 1955.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC.) says Congress may have to legislate to insure accurate grading of cotton unless the Agriculture Department finds some means of guaranteeing fair prices.

Johnston declared Monday that he "was very unsatisfied" with an agriculture marketing service report that on an overall basis its Columbia, S. C., office was doing a good job of grading cotton.

The Agriculture Marketing Service did concede that there was an excessive error of judgment on 85 bales of cotton which Johnston asked the department to investigate.

**SMOKER'S BABIES SMALLER**

LONDON (UPI) — Women who smoke have smaller babies than those who don't, a doctor wrote in the authoritative British medical journal Lancet today.

"The reduction in weight is by no means trivial," said Dr. C. H. Lowe. He said a survey of 2,042 women in Birmingham showed babies borne by smoking mothers averaged 6.93 pounds as against 7.33 pounds for non-smokers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Missouri Farmers Association is trying to get support from several national farm groups for a new version of an old farm program, labeled a "Fair Farm Standards Act."

Basically, the plan would give each farmer a domestic marketing quota and promise him 100 per cent of parity supports for his share of the domestic market. The marketing quotas would be fixed in bushels and pounds.

The Missouri farm group hopes to win support for its plan from the National Grange and the National Farmers Union.

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