

Second Atomic Sub 'Seawolf' Launched; Work on 3rd Starts

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The United States put its second atomic-powered submarine afloat Thursday, started building and third and promised the rapid production of "many" more.

The 3,000-ton Seawolf was sent down the ways to join, some months hence when her atomic power plant is installed and all the other intricate gear in place, the famous Nautilus.

Mrs. Sterling Cole, wife of the

Bulgarian Files 'Security Plan' Documents

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GENEVA (AP) — Russian Premier Bulganin presided at the government chiefs' session and he entered two documents to carry out proposals he made Monday.

These suggested, among other things, prohibition of the use of atomic weapons except for defense against aggression. Even then, his plan stated, such weapons could be used only with the approval of the U.N. Security Council. On the council, all members of the Big Four have veto power.

Bulganan also called for trimming Russian, American and Chinese forces to a top limit of 1 1/2 million men each, and others to lower levels.

Moreover, he said, a nonaggression pact should be worked out between the East and West blocks pending formation of a European security organization which ultimately would exclude foreign troops from the soil of European nations.

Both the North Atlantic pact and the Warsaw Eastern bloc alliance ultimately would be wiped out.

The Westerners, however, have made clear that they would not permit any tampering with NATO.

Prime Minister Eden proposed a "little disarmament" program to begin immediately in Europe's heartland as a model for later worldwide arms reduction system.

He would set up joint East-West inspection teams along the line of the Iron Curtain with the idea of insuring that both East and West live up to any cutback agreements that might be reached in that territory.

Taken together with what he called President Eisenhower's "bolder and more imaginative operation" and with earlier proposals of Premier Faure, Eden said his idea might spark an advance in the work of the U.N. Disarmament Commission.

10,000 Flee Flash Floods In Southwest

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Flash floods that sent more than 10,000 persons scurrying for safety in El Paso and Juarez drained away late Thursday as the victims dug their way back to debris-clogged homes.

Despite the widespread property damage there were no confirmed death reports.

Mayor Tom Rogers of El Paso declared a state of emergency on his side of the Rio Grande and the Red Cross, National Guard, Fort Bliss and Biggs Field worked to clean up the flood damage.

In the sister Mexican city, the governor of Chihuahua, Oscar Soto Maynes, arrived to personally take charge of flood relief.

Juarez Mayor Pedro Garcia estimated that about 10,000 residents of his border city fled their homes Wednesday night after downpours fell on the nearby mountain tops and rushed downhill to the river in rolling walls of water.

The mayor said about 100 adobe homes in the northern portion of Juarez were destroyed and about the same number seriously damaged.

Light Flashes Over Salem

What appeared to be a meteor was sighted about 10:45 p.m. Thursday by several people out driving on Salem's outskirts.

To some the fiery ball with the fuzzy tail seemed to be moving westward south of Salem. To others it appeared as a bluish-green flash that lit up the entire sky.

Among those who reported seeing it were Stanley Fagg, Salem Route 6; State Policeman Henry H. Hepler; Gary Doty, 2857 Hollywood Dr.; Al Whitaker, 1959 N. Church St.; Henry (Butch) Martin, 1245 Hoffman Rd.; Maxine Warbois, 1063 Hoffman Rd.

GIRL BRUISED

Delores Campbell, 17, of Lebanon was examined late Thursday at Salem Memorial Hospital for bruises after being kneed during a baseball game at Phillips Field, city first aidmen reported. Wilmette ambulance brought her from Bush Pasture to the hospital from which she was immediately released.

SITE RECOMMENDED

PORTLAND (AP) — The City Planning Commission unanimously recommended the Auditorium site Thursday for the projected eight million dollar recreation center.

TWO IN CAR CITED

Edwin Hiram Thayer, 44, Sheridan Lake, Colo., late Thursday was arrested in the Turner area on a charge of driving while intoxicated and lodged in the Marion County jail, state police reported. Thayer's passenger, Jerry Orlando Rose, 43, of Redding Calif., was charged with being drunk on a public highway.

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Fund Official To Challenge Loyalty Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Henry Taylor, an official of the International Monetary Fund, announced through his lawyer Thursday that he will offer a three-way challenge to the findings of a loyalty board that accused him of subversion and espionage against his country.

Taylor's attorney, Byron N. Scott, said the board's findings were based on information supplied by "unnamed, unidentified and unsworn people." He said he will fight his case in court, in Congress and in the loyalty board itself, where he will demand a rehearing.

The finding against Taylor, a Canadian-born U. S. citizen, was made by the International Organizations Employees' Loyalty Board, which was set up to pass on the loyalty of Americans employed by United Nations and other international agencies. Of Taylor it said: "This board is convinced that the employe has engaged in espionage and subversive activity against the United States. . . and that he was and possibly still is an adherent to the Communist Ideology."

"Reasonable Doubt"

The board concluded that, based on all the evidence, "there is reasonable doubt as to the loyalty of William Henry Taylor to the government of the United States."

Since Taylor is employed by an international agency not subject to U. S. control, the board's findings are advisory only. Any action is up to the agency itself.

Scott said his first move would be to ask a Senate civil service subcommittee on U. S. loyalty and security procedures to review the whole case, which has been pending for about eight years. The subcommittee is headed by Sen. Johnston (D-SC).

No Opportunity Given

Next he said he would apply for a rehearing before the loyalty board, mainly on the contention that there was material in the board's findings which never got into the hearing and which, consequently, Taylor had no opportunity to refute.

Scott said the board "never would admit it had anything" from Elizabeth Bentley, former Communist spy courier who has named several persons as member of an alleged spy ring.

Taylor, who has contended Miss Bentley was his sole accuser, has sought unsuccessfully to have her cross examined before the Senate internal security subcommittee.

Finally, Scott said that if necessary he will file suit in U. S. District Court to test the constitutionality of loyalty procedures generally. He said his aim would be to go on from "there the Peters case left off."

On June 6 the Supreme Court held that Dr. John P. Peters of Yale University had been dismissed illegally on loyalty charges from a post as government health consultant.

Anti-Peron Riot Kills 1 In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — One person was reported killed early Friday in a brief shooting following a demonstration by the opposition Radical Party in downtown Buenos Aires.

Downtown Buenos Aires had been rocked early Thursday by the explosion of a terrorist time bomb in front of a Peronista political school. The blast shattered windows in the area, damaged an automobile and caused widespread alarm in the rumor-filled city.

No one was injured. Police threw a heavy guard around the vicinity of the school, which gives courses in the principles and political practices of President Juan D. Peron's dominant political party.

Argentine radio stations said later new "waves of rumors," some of them "fantastic," were circulating in the capital about the Peron government.

The stations, controlled by the government, added the President was winning strong support for his program of political pacification announced after the abortive June 16 revolt against his regime.

The radio stations read again a government statement denouncing rumormongers and asserting the "nation is tranquil."

The capital appeared calmer after Wednesday's wild outburst of rumors and reports. Most of these stemmed from the announcement that the Argentine fleet had sailed on maneuvers, the first since last month's rebellion led by a small group of navy and marine corps fliers.

The fleet's sailing recalled reports—later proved untrue—that defecting naval units had fled aboard two of the navy's larger ships just after the revolt.

Morocco Riot Kills 10; Bullet Misses Pasha

MARRAKECH (AP) — Ten or more persons were killed in a wave of rioting that swept this South Moroccan city Thursday after nationalist demonstrators shot at Thami El Glaoui, the powerful old pro-French Pasha of Marrakech.

One of El Glaoui's personal guards was among the dead, all of whom were Moroccans. Officials said 77 other persons were injured. Dozens of Moroccans suspected of being agitators were arrested.

Demonstrators set fire to more than 30 stores throughout the city. Young Moroccans waving nationalist flags sacked several native shops, stoned buses and smashed the windows of cafes and stores.

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Iran Princess Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Princess Fatenah of Iran, who braved the wrath of her brother, the Shah, to marry an American commoner, sued for divorce Thursday.

The 26-year-old princess, youngest daughter of the late Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, charged cruelty. She contends that Vincent L. Hillyer, 30, now an importer, treated her "in a cruel and inhuman manner" causing her "great mental suffering and anguish."

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Wreckage of Plane Crash Not Found

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Sanders County officials said Thursday night that two pilots failed to find the wreckage of an airplane reported seen by a Paradise housewife identified only as Mrs. Parish. The Sanders County sheriff's office said its Deputy Barney Mendenhall investigated the report.

Mendenhall said two search planes covered the area thoroughly but they could find no indication of a wrecked plane.

Mrs. Parish reported that she saw a bright object from her front porch with field glasses.

Another Paradise resident, Rolie Herman, refused to believe that there was no wreckage in the spot on a mountainside two miles west of Paradise. Herman said he was going to hike to the spot to make sure.

Two planes are missing in the general area.

In one were three uranium prospectors from Tacoma, Wash. Missing since June 28 in their silver-colored Stinson monoplane are Phil Myers, Clarence Hebel and Harvey Presler.

They were on an exploration trip for the Universal Uranium Co., Tacoma, when they left Kalispell.

Candy Sales In Schools Draw Fire

Marion County health department cast a frown Thursday at the practice of regular candy and soft drink sales in some schools.

The department's dental health committee consisting of staff members and dentist-advisers recommended against the practice at a meeting of the county board of health, which agreed to give the matter further study.

The committee supervising dental health policies said they'd like to see the candy and soft drink "stands" replaced by dairy products or fruit "stands."

"In the classroom they're teaching the effect of sweets on teeth," said one health spokesman, "and up the hall the kids are selling candy bars."

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July Adjournment Of House 'Out'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adjournment of Congress by the end of next week is "out," Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts advised the House Thursday.

Torpedoing hopes that Congress could meet its adjournment target date of July 30, McCormack said the public housing bill is "the main thing that is lying us up."

This bill, which would authorize an additional \$5,000 new public housing starts each year for the next two years, is now bogged down in the Rules Committee, awaiting clearance.

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