# Truman Still Believes in Atomic Tests

By DWIGHT PITKIN

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (AP)—Harry S. Truman said today "we should retain our atomic advantage and if that means testing bombs, well, okay."

The former President was asked at a news conference for his views on the tests in the light of Adlai Stevenson's recent proposals that limits be put on the test of huge nuclear weapons or that the tests be halted outright.

Truman said similar proposals came up when he was president but he turned them down.

"I don't believe in giving away our advantage," he said.

**Backs Adlai**

In the Detroit area to campaign for Stevenson, Truman's remarks indicated he was in disagreement with Stevenson and sided with President Eisenhower's view that "our power to guard the peace would be weakened" by abandoning the bomb tests.

But Truman mentioned neither Stevenson nor Eisenhower by name in discussing the tests.

Before leaving by plane for Kansas City, Truman said at the airport he had nothing further to say on the subject and he would stand on what he said at the news conference.

Truman told the news conference, "I never had any luck with the Russians keeping an agreement. The only way to get them to keep an agreement is to force them to keep it."

Truman said, "every effort should be made to know all about the use of the atom" for peacetime or wartime use.

**Special Committee**

Meanwhile, members of a special Senate committee in Washington set up to study disarmament as an aid to peace split along party lines in a controversy over release of a special staff study on disarmament.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), chairman of the group of six Republicans and six Democrats, released the study. Humphrey supported Stevenson's proposals on halting tests of large nuclear weapons such as H-bombs. Humphrey argued that it would "not be necessary to rely on the Soviet's word alone that an agreement banning tests was being observed." Detection methods, he said, would make known any violation.

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John Rolfe, who married Pocahontas, came to Virginia from Bermuda. He arrived when a storm-tossed ship of English pilgrims was blown onto the reefs of St. George.

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## Oregon Pilot Survives Mid-Air Collision

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Oct. 6 (AP) First Lt. Eugene Hamby, 26, of Hillsboro, Ore., one of two pilots rescued after their jet planes collided in flight over the Olympic Peninsula, hangs his head from exhaustion after arriving here Friday night. Hamby and the second pilot, 2d Lt. George W. Deer, 22, of Meadville, Miss., suffered only cuts and bruises after bailing out. (AP Wirephoto)

# Third Jet Airman Reported Safe Following Air Crash

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (AP) — The third of four airmen missing two days after the collision of two jet interceptors over the rugged Olympic peninsula walked out to safety today about 40 miles from where the F89H Scorpions crashed.

1st Lt. Jim B. Paschall, 22, Paradise, Tex., a radar observer on one of the planes, telephoned word of his survival to his home station at Paine Air Force Base, near Everett, Wash.

Paschall emerged about midday from the peninsula wilderness near the little community of Brinnon, on Hood Canal. A Coast Guard helicopter was sent to pick him up and return him to Paine.

Paine Air Force headquarters said Paschall gave no details of his experience but it was presumed he was in good shape for him to find his way out of the rugged Olympic mountain country.

Still missing was the other radar observer, 1st Lt. Robert L. Canup Jr., 25, Salisbury, N. C.

Earlier, a Navy helicopter had sighted wreckage of one of the two fighter-interceptor planes on the east side of towering Mt. Olympus.

Safe and reunited with their families after being located and rescued yesterday were 1st Lt. Eugene A. Hamby, 26, Hillsboro, Ore., and 2nd Lt. George W. Deer, 22, Meadville, Miss., pilots. All three survivors parachuted from the planes after the 400-mile-an-hour collision.

An intensive ground and air search continued for Canup.

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**NEWS MUZZLE ASKED**

NEW DELHI, Oct. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party organ Economic Review says public interest demands curbs on Indian newspapers reporting of religious matters. Several newspapers have criticized Nehru for saying legislation is needed to check newspapers from stirring religious passions. There have been several Hindu-Moslem riots recently.

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Most Class 1 railways in the U. S. have a dual system of pay to equalize salaries between freight crews and passenger trainmen. Freight crew salaries are based on 100 miles or 8 hours; passenger crews on 150 miles or 7½ hours.

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# Segregation 'Crumbling,' Bunche Says

INDIANOLA, Iowa, Oct. 6 (AP)—"The walls of segregation have been crumbling for some time," Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations, said today in a speech honoring the late Dr. George Washington Carver, famed Negro scientist.

"There is today," Dr. Bunche said, "substantial evidence . . . that in no little degree the younger generations of white Southerners are considerably less preoccupied with fear of the spectre of Negro equality than are their elders."

Dr. Bunche gave the principal address at dedication of the new $350,000 Carver Science Hall, presented to Simpson College here by Gardner Cowles as president of the Cowles Foundation. Cowles is president of Look magazine and of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. Carver was an alumnus of Simpson where he studied in the 1890s.

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Some salt preservative chemicals make wood resistant to fire.

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# Congress Provides For Walrus Hunting

The time has come, the walrus said,
To speak of things precise.
Of blubber, hides and ivory tusks,
And how to keep on ice.

Anon.

By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Anybody want a lugubrious looking walrus head for the trophy room?

Well, it's possible to get them now —provided you're physically and financially hardy enough to stand a hunting trip to the arctic regions of Alaska.

It comes about through a new law passed by Congress to give the Eskimo economy a shot in the arm.

Chief aim of the new law is to permit Eskimos to export the hides of the walruses they kill for food. It is estimated such exports may bring the Eskimos an additional $24,000 a year —a small sum down here perhaps, but a lot of blubber up around the 70th parallel.

One section of the new law permits a non-native to go to Alaska, hire an Eskimo guide and kill one bull walrus per year. The non-native, however, must give the meat of his kill to the Eskimos. This would leave him the head, complete with tusks, and the hide.

The Interior Department, which is to draw up the regulations under the new law, isn't looking for many hunters to make a safari to Alaska just to hunt a walrus.

"In the first place," said a department spokesman, "It would be a rather expensive and uncomfortable trip. In the second, it would be about like killing a cow. And in the third place, who'd want a walrus head looking at him from across the room?"

Who, indeed?

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Tile-setting today is a $500 million business in the U.S.

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**CHINESE RETURN**

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 6 (AP)—More than 2,000 overseas Chinese are coming to Formosa to take part in the celebrations of nationalist China's independence day Oct. 10 and President Chiang Kai-shek's 70th birthday, Oct. 31. The largest group is expected from the Philippines.

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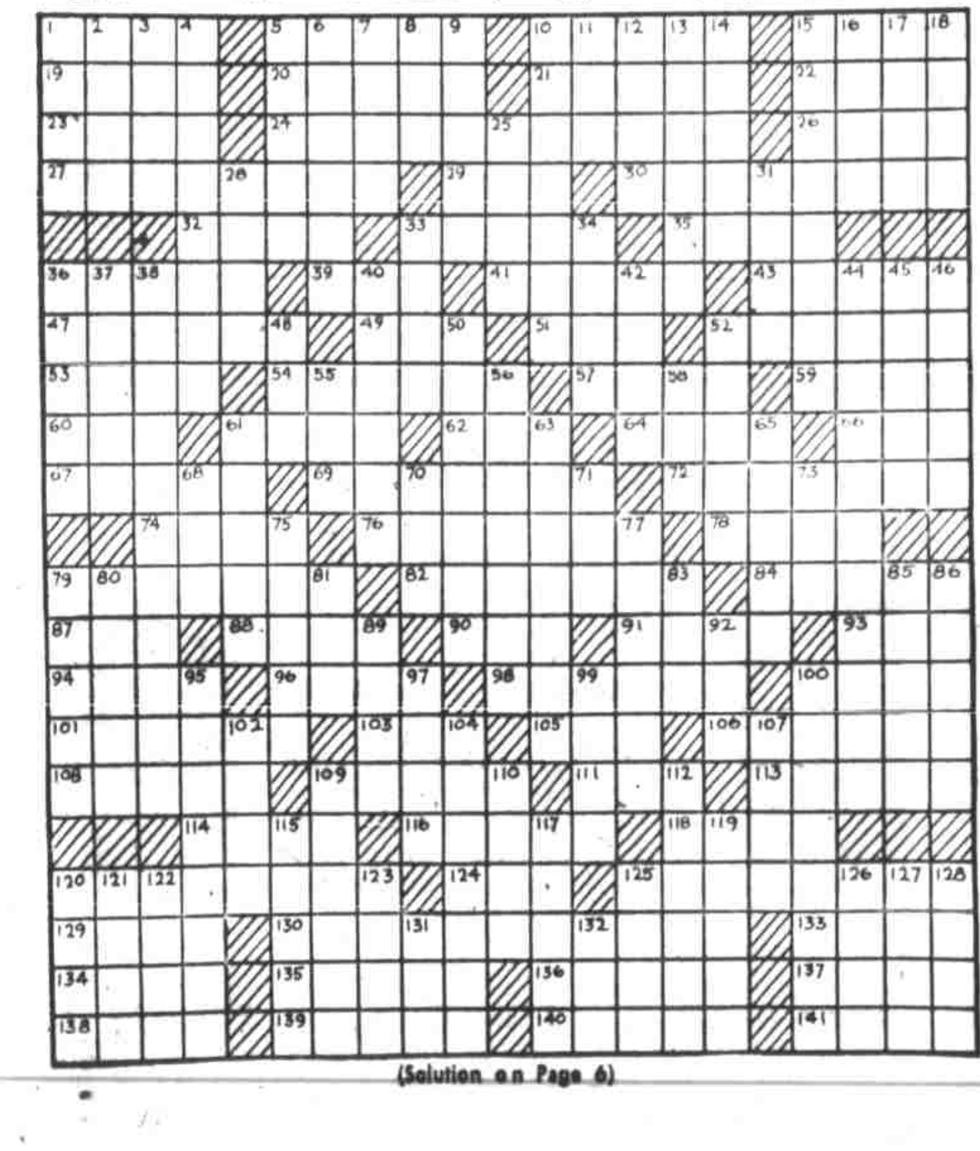
## Premier Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

1—Bivalve mollusk
5—Again cover end
10—Part of spear
15—Useless
19—Storm
20—Funeral oration
21—Bird of prey
22—Lack
23—Of grandparents
24—Curse
26—Dressed
27—Salt or pickle
29—Branch of learning
30—Correct pronunciation
32—No one
33—Otherwise called
35—Exclamation to call attention
36—Tasty
39—Spread
41—Part of fishline
43—Ascended
47—Vent of volcano
49—Die for making drain-pipe
51—Beverage
52—Wellborn
53—Frightful giant
54—Expiator
57—Mole
59—Wax
60—Proper
61—Contend
62—Fold
64—Platform
66—Simian
67—Kind of quartz
69—Chrysolite
72—Complainer
74—Parish priest
76—Upbraider
78—Leaping amphibian
79—A minute spine
82—Clear-cut
84—Out of place
87—Pile
88—Reward
90—Rodent
91—Young zebra
93—Born
94—Like wings
96—Harvest
98—Small Mexican mullet
100—Bird of gull family
101—Try again
103—Sprite
105—Anchor tackle
106—Edible fish
108—Set up
109—Sink
111—Dry, of wines
113—Unplace
114—Rant
116—Rubbish
118—Allusion
120—Consistent
124—Point
125—Of mountains
129—Region
130—Condition in an agreement
133—Mislay
134—Lath
135—Giant
136—Civet
137—Employer
138—Hollow place
139—Place in a row
140—Register
141—Blasted

**VERTICAL**

1—Stuff
2—Fluid rock
3—Oriental soup ingredient
4—French explosive
5—Reimbue with courage
6—Click beetle
7—Cabbage
8—Mature
9—Of the foot
10—A portion of space extending to infinity
11—Cap
12—Exchange premium
13—Of flowers
14—Tithe
15—Beginning as the year
16—Cancel
17—Vault
18—Whirlpool
25—Lily of France
28—Joint of stem
31—In this place
33—In a trice
34—Ooze
36—Jeer
37—Potter's clay
38—Share
40—Reverer
42—Placed
44—Unusualness
45—Run away
46—Later
48—Strike with quick blow
50—Release
52—Sorrow
55—Spigot
56—Extreme
58—Part of head
61—Thrum
63—Expedient
65—Small spar crossing sail diagonally
68—Woman under religious vows
70—Color
71—Spread grass for drying
73—Charged atom
75—Decide
77—Narrate
79—Pitfall
80—Dimmer
81—Ever (poet.)
83—Point
85—Dark blue
86—Dogma
89—Worker
92—Statute
95—Divert
97—Scheme
99—A kind of belt
100—Son of Zeus
102—Heavenly body
104—Store of wealth
107—Dwarf
109—Rectangular projection in a cornice
110—Vessel
112—Single out
115—Goddess of hearth
117—Frugal
119—Hidden
120—Money
121—Flat plinth
122—Cure
123—South American monkey
125—Haze
126—Scent
127—River flowing to Elbe
128—Waxlike skin on bird's beak
131—God of flock's and fields
132—Embrown



(Solution on Page 6)