

Missile Control Believed Key to Arms Cut Plan

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Space-missile control was seen here today as a possible point of breakthrough toward the long-sought world disarmament treaty.

A 23-nation resolution submitted for the U.N. General Assembly mentions it only as one point of a six-point Western "package" disarmament program which the resolution would have the Assembly endorse.

But both U.S. and Soviet leaders were on record in favor of some kind of discussion of control of space objects prior to conclusion of a general disarmament agreement.

Out of Deadlock
So the possibility was held out in some quarters at the U.N. that the Western resolution ran into heavy going, the United States might push this idea as one way to get the big powers out of their deadlock over disarmament.

The Soviet Union's success in launching an artificial earth satellite Oct. 4 was taken as proof that it had the intercontinental ballistic missile it had claimed to have last August.

Monday, Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev told a New York Times interviewer his government would be willing to start talks with the United States now on control of such satellites and missiles.

Tuesday, Secretary of State Dulles, in remarks later amplified by the State Department declaration, opposed any bilateral talks. But he said the United States would enter into multilateral discussions looking toward control of space objects provided its allies agreed.

Proposal Recalled

In the Assembly's Political Committee Thursday, U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge brought up this idea before the U.N. He recalled the proposals that Britain, Canada, France and the United States put before the Soviet Union Aug. 29 in the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee negotiations, later recessed in deadlock. These proposals called for atomic and conventional disarmament subject to inspection. Under them, a technical committee would be set up to work out a system of inspection to make sure that objects sent through outer space would be used exclusively for peaceful and scientific purposes. This would take place three months after a disarmament treaty came into effect.

West H-Bomb Still 'Best' Peace Key

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 12.—Prime Minister Macmillan said today world peace still hinges on the West's H-bomb deterrent despite startling developments in Russia. Obviously he referred to the Soviet satellite and intercontinental ballistic missile.

"Nobody can deny that it has been the West's possession of the bomb which has deterred and still deters the Soviet Union from open aggression," Macmillan told the Conservative party at its annual meeting.

Fact Not Altered
"Even the most recent developments, however startling, have not altered this strategic fact. It is our will to retaliate with nuclear strength which prevents them from daring to launch their enormous forces against us."

He said Britain will go on working for a disarmament agreement to "free the world from the shadow of the nuclear threat."

"Meanwhile, so long as we have the retaliatory power I do not believe that a mass assault of the Soviet forces upon us is practicable."

Macmillan said the British-U.S. Alliance remained a cornerstone of world peace.

Great Achievement
"One of the great though quiet achievements of the past few months has been recognition in London and Washington that we must act together," he said.

"There are plenty of people who are tempted to harp upon and exaggerate our occasional differences. But if they do so, they are willingly or unwillingly playing the Communist game."

"On the unity of purpose and policy of the commonwealth, Europe and the United States lies the hope — and the only hope — of the free world."

Envoy Discounts Racial Incident At U.S. Eatery

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Ghana's finance minister, K. A. Gbedemah said that he hoped people in his homeland understand that "very few" Americans have the same attitude as a restaurant that refused to serve him.

Gbedemah, who was a breakfast guest with President Eisenhower following the incident at a Denver, Del., roadside restaurant, said as he boarded a plane at Idlewild Airport for London:

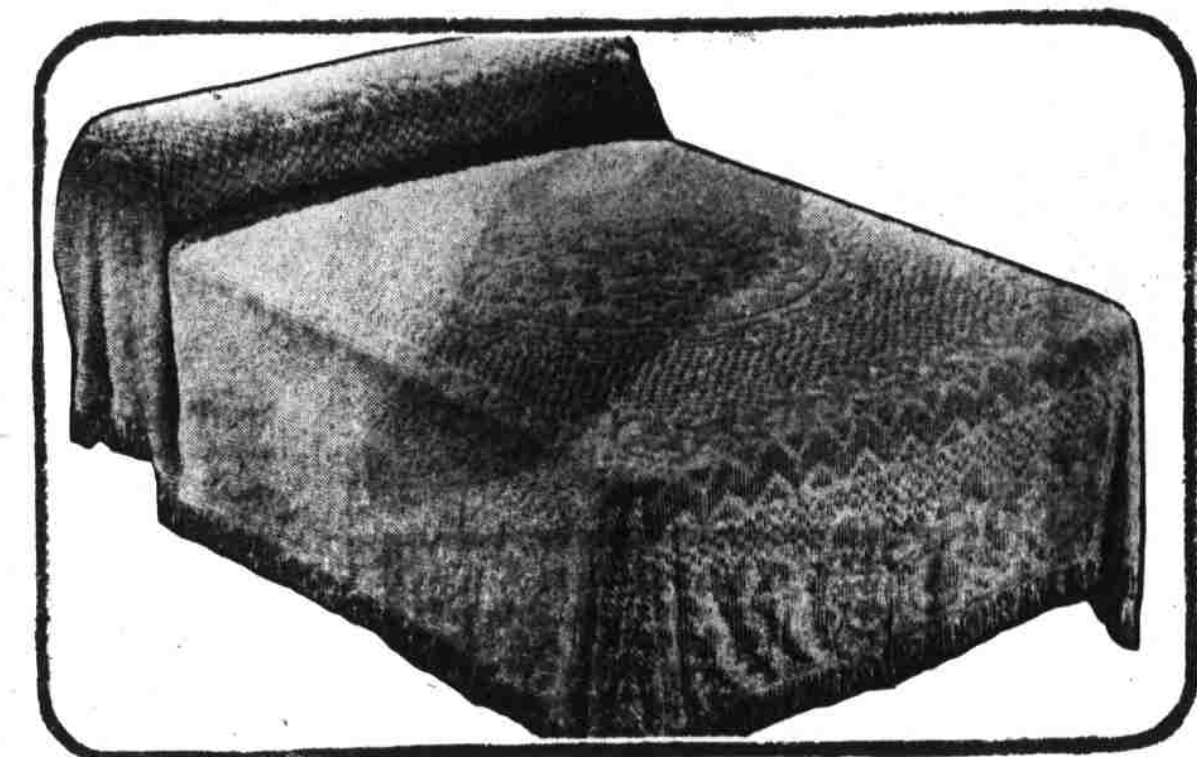
"That incident can be forgotten. One good thing that has come out of it is that many millions of Americans don't behave like that. I hope the people of Ghana understand that there are a very few people in the United States who act that way."



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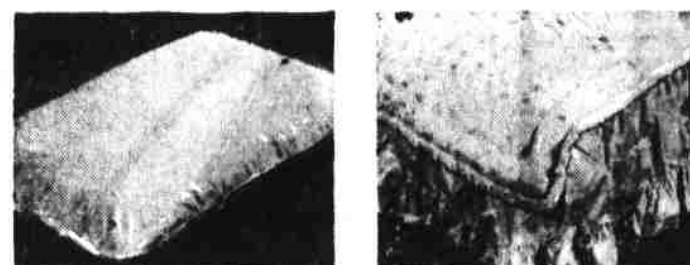
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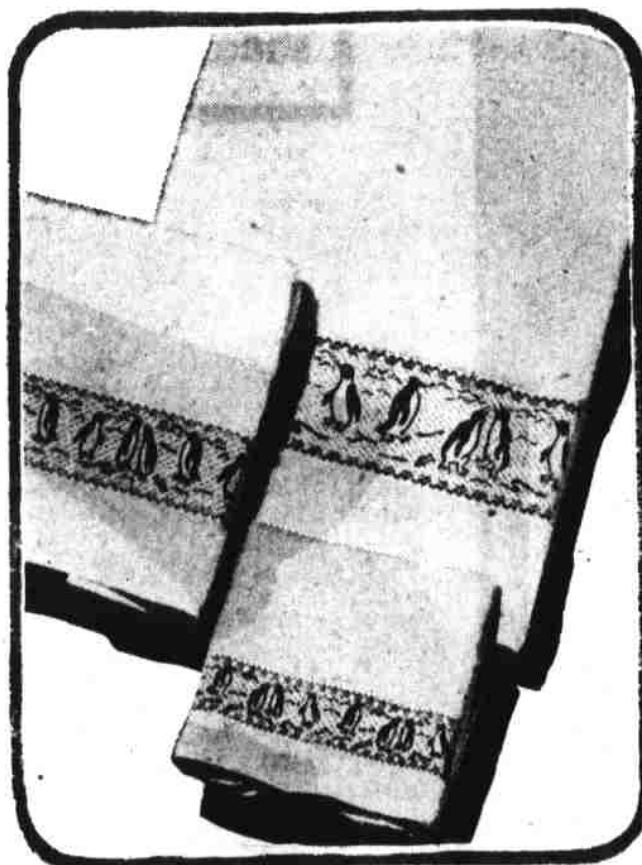
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