

Authority on Missiles Doubts Russian Lead

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—A former assistant defense secretary said today he did not think the Russians were ahead of the United States in the development of a ballistic missile as a weapon.

"They are behind, but not by very much," said Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, who was in charge of the nation's defense research and guided missile program while serving as an assistant secretary of defense from 1953 to 1957.

Furnas, presently chancellor of the University of Buffalo, appeared on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

He hailed the launching of an earth satellite by Russia as one of the three greatest scientific achievements of the 20th Century, along with the first flight of an airplane and the first controlled atomic fusion. But he predicted the American satellite would be better.

"I have the utmost confidence we're going to do a fine job" in launching a satellite, he said, and indicated it would have more value than Sputnik "as far as scientific experimentation" is concerned.

Furnas repeated his charges that the faulty movement of allocations, inter-service rivalry, and lack of top-level appreciation of its importance were reasons for the lag in the U. S. satellite program.

The missile expert said operating the satellite program was "like driving a car with the brakes on."

There was a "financial limitation" on the program, he said, and "the speed with which the money was made available was a deterring factor."

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There was a lack of interest in the satellite project and a failure to realize its importance high up in the Department of Defense, he said, where it was considered to be "background research."

"If Mr. Wilson (Charles E. Wilson, recently resigned secretary of defense) had felt differently about the importance of background research... I think we'd have gotten along much faster," he said.

The top levels of the Pentagon also failed to recognize the importance and high propaganda value of a satellite, Furnas said. There was an awareness of its importance on secondary levels, he added.

In answer to a question, Furnas said there was possibly "a reluctance in the scientific community to work for Wilson."

Last Wednesday, Furnas accused Wilson of being responsible for this country's lagging satellite and missile programs.

He has charged the United States fell behind the Russians in the earth satellite race because Wilson refused to allocate adequate defense funds for the projects. He termed the situation "financial congestion" and said that his requests for more money for the programs "never got out of the secretary of defense's office."

Furnas said today the funds allocated to the missile programs was sufficient, "provided that we can use it more effectively."

"It happens," he said, "that large amounts of money are budgeted for things already done."

"We have lost face," Furnas said. "We are still the scientific and technical leaders of the world but now we have to prove it," he added.

News Figure Dies

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP)—Donald Ross Eck, general manager of the National Editors Assn. since 1949 died today of an apparent heart attack. He was about 54. As NEA general manager, he directed activities of an association of 5,600 member newspapers.

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Inside TV

Public Given Too Many Guest Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20—STARR REPORT: They were sitting around the Brown Derby Monday morning, quarterbacking the weekend spectacles and everybody making like a producer. A writer peered mournfully into a glass of vodka and tonic and shook his head.

"When," he asked of nobody in particular, merely taking advantage of a break in the conversation, "when are they going to learn? That Standard Oil speech was a throwback to the prototype. It was a copybook maxim on how not to stage a spectacular."

"They had all that money to spend, something like half a million bucks on talent alone, and what do they do? Sign up every available guest star in sight, let 'em do their tired old bits and pieces and then waste a guy like Ty Power to tie it all together as a host."

"They even had poor Ty making with the commercials. He looked fat, too. Somebody talked him into this one, for he couldn't have picked a worse spot for his TV debut. He's supposed to be an actor, not a commercial speller."

"So they got all that money, what do they do? They latch on to a lot of pretty tired talent, let the fat face Jimmy Durante, Bert Lahr, Kay Thompson, G'Connor and Miller, Marge and Gower were pretty good, but what they did bore no relationship to the show itself. There was no show itself—that's the trouble. Just another vaudeville bit, and Ed Sullivan does it a lot better every Sunday night."

"Now you take that Crosby thing. That's the way a show should be done. Nice and easy like. Four hunks of talent is all. Four pretty good people up there just being themselves and doing what comes natural."

The writer, having made his point, subsided. An agency man took up the cudgels. "The public is surfeited," he said. "Spoiled. Too much of a good thing. Flick a dial and you've got Crosby and Sinatra and Durante and 'Pinocchio' and even Queen Elizabeth. Too much."

"So it's like with your stomach when you're eating too much rich food. You go back to the simple stuff. That's why the westerns are riding high. As of

right this minute, a western can do no wrong. Real simple stuff with the good guys beating the bad guys and no psychiatric complications and no guilt feelings about having to kill them, and think you're watching the greatest show ever put together."

The man has a point there, come to think of it. What other explanation can there be for the overwhelming success of the westerns? NEW FACES FOR OLD: I've just been witness to a miracle which should interest any woman, or man for that matter, of 40 or more and if they are in the business where a youthful appearance is a must—then rejoice, for the Fountain of Youth has been discovered and uncovered.

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Miss Hamilton is no shrinking violet when it comes to talking about herself. She'll tell you quite frankly that though she won't admit her age, her son, Fred Hamilton, a producer at NBC, is a mere lad of 50.

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