

Missile Research Curb Asked; Sightings Sought on Satellites

By WILMOT HERCHER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today he thinks the United States has "too much competition and not enough coordination" in its missile and satellite programs.

He recommended that the government reclaim some of the control over basic scientific research he said had been farmed out to private enterprise.

Aiken, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was one of several U. S. leaders who came up today with proposals for improving the position of the West, now that Russia has succeeded in launching two earth satellites.

In Paris Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) called for immediate establishment of a NATO guided missile training center. He said his idea had the backing of President Eisenhower and the Defense Department.

Missile Center
A training center, Jackson told the opening session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization parliamentary assembly, would give soldiers, engineers and technicians of the 15 NATO nations valuable experience in the use of missiles. Jackson is chairman of the assembly's scientific committee.

He said the Soviet Sputniks "are a sober reminder that in certain areas of missile development the Soviets now lead our own community."

Aiken said in an interview here that 42 per cent of the research leading to missile and satellite developments is being done by private firms. One result, he said, is that private industries are working against each other in a field where the government has little control.

Eisenhower met with the National Security Council today to go over problems of defense spending in the space age. So many persons were at the meeting—62—that the session had to be moved to the broadcast room.

No Vital Reports
The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said it had not received a report of a visual sighting of Sputnik since last Saturday.

But Dr. Fred L. Whipple, the director, said he is certain that Sputnik I and II are still in their

orbits around the earth. Sightings are hard to make unless the satellites are observed just before dawn or just before sunset.

Whipple said he would welcome some observation reports from the U. S. armed forces. He said he hasn't had any from these sources so far. There are more than 150 Moonwatch teams reporting to the observatory, however.

Britain Plans Curtailment Of H-Tests
LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan told Parliament today Britain has no plans for further nuclear bomb tests in the immediate future.

Britain exploded a hydrogen bomb over the Pacific four days ago in what was expected to be the opener of a new test series. A government spokesman refused to amplify Macmillan's statement. Japan has protested against the tests.

Macmillan was replying to a question in the House of Commons from a Laborite who asked if the government intended to use radioactively clean bombs in the test series at Christmas Island.

"The purpose of this single test carried out in the Pacific was to make further progress in the development of megaton weapons following the initial tests earlier this year," Macmillan replied. "There will be no further tests in the immediate future."

Macmillan said it would not be in the public interest to give further details but added he could repeat the assurance already given that the additional radioactive fallout resulting from the test will be negligible.

Britain exploded three hydrogen bombs in May and June. The Nov. 8 blast was unofficially reported to be the first of a new series of three firings.

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Crop Production Forecast High Despite Weather

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today crop production this year is still expected to equal past records despite unfavorable weather during October.

Its latest survey indicates that the crop volume will be 106 per cent of the 1947-49 average, to equal the previous record set in 1948 and matched last year.

The department said that had weather been more favorable, this year's volume might have set a new record.

Crops adversely affected by weather last month included cotton, peanuts, dry beans and some fruits.

Production estimates are higher than a month ago for corn, sorghum grain, soybeans, rice, fall potatoes, tobacco, sugar beets, sweet potatoes and apples.

Sea Disaster Survival Rule Change Asked

By FRANCIS STILLEY
NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Two psychiatrists who studied the Andrea Doria ship disaster at first hand say they believe an ancient maxim of the sea—that of "women and children first"—needs to be changed.

Their view is that the rule should be modified under such circumstances to provide that a child always be in the company of a parent, even if the situation requires that it be the father.

The application of the women and children first principle on the Andrea Doria resulted in some poignant and . . . tragic separations and isolations," the psychiatrists asserted.

"It can be said that this principle, which prevails in our culture during catastrophes, frequently results in the isolation of children from their parents with possibly disastrous psychological consequences."

The psychiatrists who made the study are Dr. Paul Friedman, of New York's Beth Israel Hospital, and Dr. Luis Linn, of Mount Sinai Hospital here.

Both were aboard the liner De France, which took aboard several hundred passengers from the sinking Italian liner following its Atlantic collision last year with the Swedish motorship Stockholm.

Pins Stockpiled For Civil Defense
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—A puzzled taxpayer asked the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency, why it was stocking horse-blanket pins when horses are few and horseblankets fewer.

GSA's explanation: Civil Defense believes that if an injured person has to be wrapped in a blanket—not a horseblanket—the best way to fasten the blanket is with a horseblanket pin.

The two psychiatrists presented their observations and conclusions in an article in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Concerning children, the authors said World War II studies demonstrated repeatedly that youngsters who went through horrible experiences showed little after-effects if they had been with a parent.

The psychiatrists added: "The authors are convinced that a modification of the 'women and children first' rule by insistence that a parent accompany the child, even if the only parent available be the father, would represent a sound application of modern psychiatric insights."

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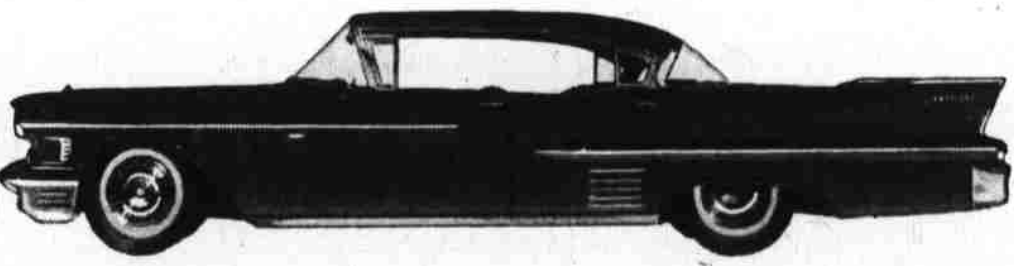
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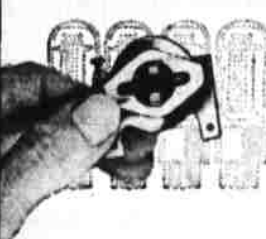
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