

Army-Navy Race For First Sputnik Nearing Decision

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)—The Army-Navy race to shoot the first American Sputnik is believed to be nearing a decision tonight behind the curtain of security that surrounds the missile test center here.

Best guess seemed to be that the Navy would be the first to fire, sending its Vanguard "moon" rocket up near the end of next week.

The Army's satellite-packing Jupiter-C missile is expected to trail the Vanguard into distant space by several days.

Both vehicles are known to be inside the barbed-wire enclosed firing range, in varying stages of assembly. Beyond that, there is no official information. Military officials make no bones of the fact that they want to launch the satellites in Russian-type secrecy, issuing no formal announcements until the "moons" are known to be in orbit.

Thinking turned to satellites here after Friday's spectacular missile show during which two huge intercontinental weapons of war—the Atlas and the Navaho—were shot in rapid succession. Both flew successfully over their assigned ranges.

It is believed that those were the last of the big missiles scheduled to go until a supreme sch-

Crash Hurls Salem Man From Auto

A Salem motorist received minor injuries when he was hurled from his car after a two-car accident at the rain-swept intersection of High and Ferry streets SE, Saturday night, city police said.

First aidmen treated Ota Delbert Binger, 160 Lancaster Dr. SE, for abrasions and lacerations of the head.

Police said the driver of the other car in the 7:35 p.m. accident was Richard N. Bilyeu, 4660 Thor-

man St. NE. Both cars were damaged extensively, officers said.

Theater Time Table

ELSIKORE
(Continuous from 1 p.m.)
"PAL JOEY" 1:40, 4:35, 7:10, 9:55
CAPITOL
(Continuous from 1 p.m.)
"MR. ROCK AND ROLL" 1:00, 4:12, 7:24, 10:34
"SHORT CUT TO HELL" 2:44, 5:56, 9:08
HOLLYWOOD
(Continuous from 1 p.m.)
"HATEFUL OF RAIN" 2:34, 5:25, 8:16, 11:07
"WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER" 1:00, 4:50, 8:40

The Weather

Max. Min. Precip.
Astoria 50 45 80
Baker 42 30 06
Bend-Redmond 45 38 10
Eugene 51 44 87
Klamath Falls 51 34 03
Medford 51 34 03
Newport 51 45 86
North Bend 51 38 10
Portland 51 42 81
Salem 51 42 81

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Max. Min. Precip.
Anchorage 49 29 20
Albuquerque 37 35 30
Atlanta 45 38 10
Boston 39 30 30
Chicago 34 28 30
Cleveland 37 22 22
Denver 47 23 23
Detroit 25 20 30
Fairbanks 6 10 10
Fargo 44 28 28
Fort Worth 41 34 34
Galveston 65 54 54
Helena 43 23 23
Honolulu 78 67 67
Houston 74 64 64
Kansas City 54 29 29
Las Vegas 42 35 35
Miami 82 68 68
Milwaukee 36 32 32
Minneapolis 36 32 32
New Orleans 78 67 67
New York 37 28 28
Omaha 46 26 26
Phoenix 67 36 36
Reno 48 26 26
Sacramento 51 37 37
Salt Lake City 37 26 26
San Diego 65 50 50
San Francisco 54 38 38
Seattle 45 28 28
Washington 45 28 28

Today's forecast from U.S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem: Partly clearing with a few showers today and partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Monday. High today near 48; low tonight near 33. Tomorrow: High 50; low 35. Temp. 12:01 a.m. today 47.

Salem Precipitation

Since start of weather year Sept. 1 to date Last Year Normal
1958 12.81 12.81

Tide Table (Taft, Ore.)

(Compiled by U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

High Waters Low Waters
12:52 am 5:09 12:34 pm 1:11
1:16 am 5:11 12:03 pm 1:14
1:18 am 5:12 11:40 am 1:19
1:13 am 5:13 11:04 am 1:19
1:44 am 5:14 10:28 am 1:23
1:08 am 5:15 9:58 am 1:23

Wife of Skipped Diplomat Said Asking for Help

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Sunday Pictorial said tonight the American-born wife of runaway British diplomat Donald Maclean has split with her husband and is desperately trying to get their three children out of the Soviet Union.

The tabloid newspaper said 41-year-old Mrs. Melinda Maclean has appealed for help to British and U.S. authorities. She is the former Melinda Marling of Chicago.

The Pictorial story said Mrs. Maclean has made it clear in messages from Moscow that she is prepared to be parted from the children if necessary "to get them out of the Soviet Union."

Disappeared in 1953

Mrs. Maclean disappeared behind the Iron Curtain from Switzerland in 1953—two years after her husband, 43, and fellow diplomat Guy Burgess fled from London to Moscow. Their whereabouts was unknown for years. The Pictorial first reported in 1955 that the pair were in Moscow working for the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

In 1956 they confirmed this in a news conference.

The Pictorial said Mrs. Maclean has been "living a nightmare" and parted with her husband "because of his drinking." She was described as making frantic efforts to persuade her relatives to do all they can to get the children—Fergus, 12, Donald, 10, and Melinda, 6, out of Russia.

Maclean was reported by the Pictorial to have lost his job in the Soviet foreign languages department.

Believed Responsible

Some political observers in the West have suggested that Maclean is responsible for the wording of many Kremlin notes to the Atlantic Allies.

The ex-British diplomat once worked in the British Embassy in Washington and was head of the American department of the Foreign Office in London. He defected eastward after making it known to his colleagues that he opposed much of Western foreign policy.

Last November, a California congressman who had visited Russia the month before was quoted as saying that a letter slipped into his overcoat pocket hinted strongly that both Burgess and Maclean may have been liquidated.

The copyrighted story in the Los Angeles Examiner said Rep. Lipscomb (R-Calif.) found the two-page letter after retrieving his coat from the checkroom of a Leningrad hotel last Oct. 8.

International IOOF Leader Talks to 400

Four hundred Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from all over the state gathered in Salem Saturday night to hear James M. Elliott of Alliance, Ohio, international IOOF president.

The head of 20,000 lodges comprising 1 1/2 million members listed distinctions attained by the organization.

He said it is the only order recognized at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where it conferred its Grand Decoration of Chivalry and is represented at yearly ceremonies.

The order is also the only one recognized by United Nations in that it is allowed to send 700 high school students to its general assembly yearly for a week's observation, he said.

It is the only truly fraternal worldwide organization under one head and its 64 homes for the aged and orphaned in the U. S. are more than those sponsored by all other groups, he added. The homes have sheltered almost 40,000 aged persons and orphans in 138 years of the organization's existence in the U. S.

Elliott's Salem visit was one of two in Oregon. He spoke Friday in Portland. The Salem meeting was in Odd Fellows Temple.

The latest census shows the United Kingdom has a population of 51,210,000. Nearly 42 million live in England.

Appointed



Allan S. Kahn, Denver, Colo., who has been named salary and wage analyst for the Oregon State Employees Association.

Denver Man Joins OSEA As Analyst

Oregon State Employees Association Saturday announced appointment of Allan S. Kahn of Denver, Colo., as salary and wage analyst.

The selection was made in an all-day executive board meeting at state headquarters in Salem. More than 200 applications were received for the newly created post and an informational representative vacancy which is expected to be filled this week, executive secretary James B. Daniels said.

The 32-year-old University of Denver economics graduate of 1949 is expected to arrive in Salem this week with his wife and two children.

Former Air Force personnel officer and Lerner Stores assistant manager, he has recently been director of a placement service in Denver.

Porter said he had been told last Dec. 5 by Lt. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, vice commander of the Strategic Air Command, that nuclear weapons planes now must land to arm their weapons. He said the Pentagon later was evasive on this. Porter added that to give the impression a single air crew might have the power to lose a nuclear bomb "makes us look trigger happy and irresponsible."

He asked Secretary of Defense McElroy for an apology and retraction of denials that the things Porter had said at a Dec. 30 press conference were true.

Trout Season Delayed Month

PORTLAND, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Oregon Game Commission tentatively decided today to open the trout season in coastal streams May 24—a month later than usual.

The commission said the later opening date would permit more steelhead and salmon to reach the Pacific Ocean safely.

The commission emphasized that this and other regulations announced here today are only tentative.

Final 1958 fishing regulations will be announced after another public hearing here Jan. 24.

In another proposal today, the commission said it feels trout season in other streams in the state should run from April 26-Oct. 1.

The season in the high lakes in the Cascade Mountains, however, would run from May 24-Oct. 5, the commission said.

Another tentative regulation would place a 23-inch minimum on salmon caught in the Pacific Ocean from Tillamook Head northward from July 1-Oct. 31.

The purpose of this proposal, the commission said, would be to protect the feeding area off the mouth of the Columbia River for immature silver and chinook salmon.

UAW Drafting Demands To Put to Car Industry

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—The International Executive Board of the United Auto Workers Union and a 200-man UAW Steering Committee met here today to draft demands the union will serve on the auto industry this spring.

The policymaking executive board will submit its recommendations to a special UAW convention called for Detroit Jan. 23-24.

The recommendations are expected to add up to a previously announced union goal of "more money and less work" in 1958.

The executive board session was closed to newsmen, but indications were its actions would be announced sometime next week.

The UAW claims a membership of 1,500,000 among the nation's auto and allied industries.

The Jan. 23-24 convention is expected to adopt a program to create a huge war chest to finance any strike the union might call to support its demands on the auto industry.

Auto targets already announced by UAW spokesmen are:

1. A shorter work week.
2. A general wage increase for production workers, with added concessions for skilled tradesmen.
3. Improved pension programs, with the ultimate goal of reducing the present retirement age of 65.
4. Expansion beyond 26 weeks in the supplemental unemployment compensation program.
5. Greater security for workers.

Porter Seeks Apology in A-Blast Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Rep. Porter (D-Ore.) said again today that military officials had told him an unordered atomic explosion was likely and he demanded an apology for a Defense Department denial.

Porter said Herbert B. Loper, assistant secretary of defense for atomic energy, had told him human error made "an accidental or unauthorized explosion" probable.

He said, too, that the Pentagon had been evasive on the question of whether America's strategic planes carry nuclear weapons which can be armed without landing.

Porter said he had been told last Dec. 5 by Lt. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, vice commander of the Strategic Air Command, that nuclear weapons planes now must land to arm their weapons. He said the Pentagon later was evasive on this. Porter added that to give the impression a single air crew might have the power to lose a nuclear bomb "makes us look trigger happy and irresponsible."

He asked Secretary of Defense McElroy for an apology and retraction of denials that the things Porter had said at a Dec. 30 press conference were true.

Elderly Woman Brings Buses Back to Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Jan. 11 (AP)—This city is going to get bus service again because an elderly woman liked the service she got from one of the drivers.

Thomas L. Smith, a driver for the suspended Roseburg City Bus Co., said the woman—who asked that she not be identified—had lent him \$4,000 to buy the company's two small foreign-made buses.

He said he once drove the bus off its usual route to take her to the door of a doctor's office.

He said he will ask the City Council Monday for a franchise.

Eritrea, a former Italian colony in North Africa, has a single railroad, 190 miles in length. The railroad has 60 bridges and 39 tunnels.

Tiny Atlas 'Bug' Found In Time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)—The builders of the big Atlas missile disclosed today that a "bug" just 2 1/2 inches long almost prevented yesterday's successful flight of the intercontinental ballistic weapon.

How the "bug" was found in a needle-in-the-stack operation was reported by the Convair Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corp., which builds and test flies the Atlas.

Hero of the story was Robert C. Goldinger, 41, chief of inspection for Convair at the Air Force Missile Test Center here.

During one of the pre-flight tests of the Atlas, it was discovered that a small metal pin 1/4 inch in diameter had broken loose in the missile's fuel system.

Somewhere in System

Yesterday's flight could not be scheduled until the pin was found. It was somewhere in the ground fuel supply system, or in the intricate maze of tubing and tanks of the missile itself.

For eight hours a crew of men went over the Atlas carefully and systematically but without success.

Then Goldinger, a veteran of 13 years of inspecting Convair products for just such a tiny but all-important "bug," had a hunch.

After ordering the nose of the missile removed, Goldinger put on an oxygen mask and had himself lowered, head-down, into the cavernous, empty liquid oxygen tank of the Atlas.

Uses Flashlight

When he reached the spot where he suspected the pin might be, he used a flashlight and hand mirror to explore a small, narrow aperture in the tank. After a five-minute search, he found where the pin had lodged.

The story pointed up the difficulty of the task of the crews who must prepare the big missiles for flight. Such a small thing as the missing pin, Convair said, could affect a missile's performance and even cause it to fall short of its goal.

He said he once drove the bus off its usual route to take her to the door of a doctor's office.

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Solon Suggests Knocking Heads of Pentagon Brass

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said today that action to "knock some heads together" at the Pentagon might produce more missiles.

The Democratic leader of the Senate said such firm action might be more effective than a reorganization of the Defense Department.

The highest waterfall in the world is Tugela in Natal in the Union of South Africa. Its height is 2,810 feet.

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'Beep Beep' Startles Monitors, Proves to Be Russ Teleprinter

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—A familiar "beep beep" like the voice of the Sputniks startled radio monitors in Europe and North America today.

As many wondered whether a new satellite might have been fired, the Swedish government came up with the explanation: It was just the electronic groan of an idling Russian teleprinter.

Curiosity mounted when listeners in Britain, Sweden, Norway, Finland, West Germany, Canada, and the United States reported the strange signal at about 20,025 megacycles. Both Soviet satellites whose radios now are dead, used frequencies close to that.

British Broadcasting Corp.

(BBC) engineers were skeptical from the first. They believed the signal sounded too strong to be coming from a satellite, although they did not rule out that possibility.

In Columbus, Ohio, ham operator Francis Strait picked up the signal while trying to tune in calls from Europe.

About three hours after the new signal ended, Swedish government monitors offered their explanation. A spokesman at the Enkoping station said the signal was made by a "typical Russian frequency shift teleprinter transmitter."

After being off the air for several hours, the printer began sending clear text in Russian on the same frequency, the spokesman said.

"It sounded quite like a Sputnik at the start," he added.

BBC monitors, who had speculated earlier that the signal might be an idling teleprinter, accepted the Swedish explanation. A BBC engineer noted that a teletype, used to transmit news and messages by radio signal, has a motor just strong enough to run an egg beater but can be detected on scientific instruments hundreds of miles away.

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