

Naval Chief Silent On Chiang's Intent

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The chief of U.S. naval operations, winding up high level U.S.-Nationalist military talks, was bound for Washington today determined to speed up urgent shipments for Formosa.

Adm. Robert B. Carney was silent when newsmen asked him before Saturday's departure whether the Nationalists might have to evacuate Quemoy and the Matsus, their last island outposts off the shores of Red China.

Priest Says Russians See 2-Part World

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Father Georges Bissonnette, the American Roman Catholic priest ousted from Russia, said Saturday that Russian propaganda has convinced the Soviet people that "The world is divided into just 2 parts: the Soviet Union and the United States."

He told a press conference, arranged after his arrival here from Moscow, that this strange division of the world in the Soviet mind is discovered "Whenever you go outside Moscow, to the provincial parts of the Soviet Union."

WILL RETURN TO U.S.

The priest, whose home is at Central Falls, R.I., said he has no idea why the Russian government suddenly ordered him expelled on short notice. He said his only present plans are to return as soon as possible to the United States.

Father Bissonnette described himself as "just a clergyman" with too many duties of his own to take up political speculations. But he did provide sidelights on his 2 years in Russia.

"When the people see a foreigner, of whatever nationality," he said, "they immediately think of him as an American. Other nationalities just don't exist in their minds."

The priest said he assumed this peculiar point of view had been fostered by the over-emphasis of anti-American propaganda in the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, he said, the situation is different.

'HOW MANY NEGROES?'

"The Soviet people are definitely interested in the United States and in Americans," he said. "As soon as you get together at a dinner or some other occasion, they like to ask questions about America, such as:

"How many Negroes are there in America?"

"When you tell them that there has not been a lynching in America in 19 years," he said, "they become puzzled and think that you are not talking in earnest."

He said he found that religion still plays a role in Russian life in spite of the state's atheistic philosophy.

"Religion still has a place in the hearts of the people," he said, "in spite of all the anti-religious campaigns."

Gasoline Brands Selling for 18 Cents

Standard brands of gasoline were selling as low as 18 cents a gallon in Salem, United Press reported Saturday. One station sold more than 1,500 gallons in two hours.

Meanwhile, the Eugene-Springfield area's own gas price battle seemed pretty much deadlocked with 23.3 cents still the lowest price two days after it was first posted by warring stations.

One station, at 13th and High Sts., had a sign out Saturday listing its price for regular gasoline as 15.2 cents per gallon—plus tax. The attendant pointed to tax totals on his pumps when questioned about the sign. These showed that taxes on each gallon amount to 8 cents, raising the to-customer cost of regular gas to 23.2 cents.

The Contrast Is Good Return to Early America

By DAN WYANT
Of The Register-Guard

Reaching back a century and a half, the University Theater Friday night gave a rousing opening night performance of America's first comedy, "The Contrast."

Further performances are scheduled Tuesday through Thursday. First produced in 1787, and "performed with Applause at the Theatres in New York, Philadelphia and Maryland," the play still stands on its own merits.

More than that, the production has been expertly staged in the manner of the original performances to give present audiences a feeling of America's early days of drama.

'IMMENSE SUCCESS'

Written by Royall Tyler, "a citizen of the United States," the play was an immense success in its day.

It contrasts the frivolities of city society, living only to follow the fashions of Europe, with the dignity and simplicity of the new Republic, represented by Colonel Manly.

The play also introduces the popular conception of the rough-mannered but shrewd Yankee, in the person of the colonel's servant, Jonathan.

Of all the roles, this is the one which drew the biggest share of laughter. Gordon Howard handles the part with humor which keeps the role alive.

SKILLED PORTRAYAL

Mark Tapscott takes the part of Colonel Manly, a role he fills with great skill. Jessamy, the servant of the foppish Billy Dimple Van Dimpling, is played by Bruce Emmons, who also turns in a first rate performance.

Dimple is played with polish by Irie White.

U.S. Protests Fuel Shipment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Finnish tanker reportedly carrying jet engine fuel to Red China brought protests Saturday from United States officials.

The State Department reported the incident and commented that the voyage "cannot fail to evoke the disapproval of the free world," in view of "tension existing in the Far East."

The vessel was identified as the Aruba, a Finnish-owned tanker chartered to a Chinese Red shipping agency. The department said it is carrying 13,000 tons of high grade kerosene suitable for jet engine fuel. The cargo was picked up at the Communist Romanian port of Constanta.

MAY BE GIVEN UP

There has been speculation that at least the Matsus, guarding the approaches to the Port of Fochow, may have to be given up.

To questions whether the military discussions had involved this eventuality, Adm. Carney said his problem was just to carry out any decisions made by President Eisenhower.

But he did say the conferees had tackled "the realities of the situation in the Formosa area."

"Shipments already programmed should be speeded up," he said, "and I intend to see that they are."

PRIVATE VIEW

In answer to another question, Adm. Carney expressed his private view that there were no unfriendly submarines, either Red Chinese or Russian, in the Formosa area. The Nationalist air force recently claimed it sank a Communist submarine, of unidentified nationality, and damaged another.

Adm. Carney said "I have no particular comment" to a question whether U. S. fliers would make "hot pursuit" of any Red planes which might attack them. "They have instructions to take care of themselves," he said.

British Think Ike-Churchill Talk Needed

LONDON (AP)—Highly-placed British sources said Saturday night that Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Dwight D. Eisenhower probably will have to meet again shortly to patch up the rift in the Atlantic Alliance revealed in Churchill's H-bomb speech of last Tuesday.

These sources suggested that the 80-year-old prime minister may even now be contemplating "another pilgrimage to Washington" in an attempt to bring American and British policy back into line.

INADEQUATE PRIORITY

Churchill on Tuesday said bluntly that Britain must build its own H-bombs because American H-bombers might not give adequate priority to the targets Britain would want bombed in event of a war.

British sources accepted this shock-speech as a clear indication that the Anglo-American Alliance is in a "bad state."

They blamed the allegedly dangerous rift in relations between the Atlantic partners on the current state of disjointed planning. Churchill told the House of Commons that he doubted Britain could exercise adequate influence on American thinking and actions until Britain had some nuclear power of its own to reinforce its position.

The high-ranking British authority for the report that Churchill and Eisenhower may meet soon to try to iron out such irritations is an eminent Briton who long has been a Churchill confidant.

'A SAD STATE'

He said the prime minister's speech should have made it "abundantly clear on both sides of the Atlantic" that the alliance, so closely-bound in war has reached "a sad state" in peace.

This British authority said it "appears inevitable" that Churchill and President Eisenhower will have to meet again to restore the Anglo-American Alliance.

U. S. Invites Britain, Allies to View Atomic Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has invited representatives of Britain and other allied nations to witness—under certain restrictions—some of this nation's atomic tests in Nevada.

But none of the foreign representatives will be given access to any secret data on design and manufacture of nuclear weapons, authoritative sources said.

This ban is laid down in U. S. law. But the visitors from some of the principal North Atlantic Pact nations will be given opportunity to study the effects of nuclear explosions.

Sir William Penney, Great Britain's top nuclear weapons expert, will be among those who

will witness 2 of this spring's Nevada explosions.

Dispatches from London said Britain is seeking full restoration of the atomic partnership with the United States that existed during World War II. But officials said American law would bar that.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee's subcommittee on military application, said he believes Congress should consider closer cooperation with the British in the weapons field.

"In the light of England's intention to go ahead with the H-bomb we ought to take another

look and consider discussing at least a partial partnership in the weapons field," Jackson said.

"We may be duplicating the scientific efforts of the two nations," he said. "A hydrogen bomb is a hydrogen bomb."

Jackson said that "in the aggregate England would reap more advantage from a weapons partnership than the United States." But he said the situation may be the reverse in the peaceful uses of the atom. He said there are indications that England may have more advanced plans and designs for power reactors.

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the dis-

patches from London indicate that the Churchill government

"regards the reestablishment of the most cordial and cooperative efforts as of especially vital importance at this time."

He said he thinks British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill "wants to cooperate fully, not only in the atomic field, but in other matters." George said Churchill "seems to be quite impressed with the fact that time is running out."

The Defense Department already has announced that 60 Canadian officers and men will participate in radiological exercises in connection with the Nevada tests. It also has invited,

in addition to Britain, some of the other leading NATO allies to send representatives, but as yet has not made a detailed announcement.

The London dispatches indicated Penney would seek to broaden the scope of his visit here to encompass exchange of information on weapons production as well as weapons effects.

U. S. atomic law permits exchange of information on peaceful applications of atomic energy with friendly nations and on military and civilian effects of nuclear explosions with our allies.

However, the law prohibits disclosure of how this country makes such weapons.

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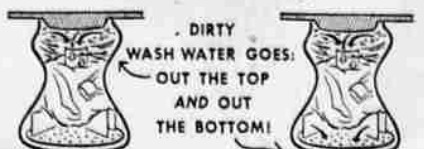
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