

## On Nuclear Test Ban Treaty

## Allies Hint New Approach

By ARTHUR GAVSHON  
Of the Associated Press

GENEVA—U. S. officials said Tuesday British-American proposals on nuclear tests to be presented to the 17-nation disarmament conference will be in accord with their proposed test ban treaty of last April "with some modifications."

The proposed treaty offered the Russians in the three-nation test ban conference last April 18 insisted on strict controls and was rejected by the Soviet Union.

Any modifications, the American sources said, will be "in the light of new experience and discovery" and will be in line with President Kennedy's statement in Washington.

The President, in a statement, issued earlier Tuesday through Democratic Congressional lead-

ers, said Western negotiators are determined "to seek realistic avenues of agreement that will permit the world to move forward from this time of nuclear peril." He added that the United States is "prepared to take action on whatever disarmament measures can be agreed upon as soon as such agreement is reached."

Earlier, an authoritative Western source in Geneva said the United States and Britain have decided against presenting any detailed and elaborate proposals for guarding against secret preparations for nuclear weapons tests.

Kennedy recently had in effect upped the price for a nuclear test ban treaty by insisting on inspection safeguards against secret preparations as well as against secret tests. Au-

thoritative sources said British and American experts had not devised any practical plan for such a system.

In their proposed treaty of last April the two Western powers demanded that 20 on the spot inspections be allowed in Soviet territory at sites of suspicious earth tremors to determine whether nuclear tests had been held. In later negotiations last May the Western powers reduced this number to 12, but added a safety clause in case this number should prove too low.

The talks finally broke up on Soviet insistence on a veto over the control machinery.

American sources said U. S. and British delegations will go into the 17-nation conference opening Wednesday in accord on matters of nuclear policy.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko talked for three hours at a luncheon, their second in two days.

"It is too early for any conclusions," Gromyko said as he left Rusk's lakeside hotel—an indication no agreements were reached.

Gromyko said that he presumed he and Rusk would meet again, but no date was set.

On the question of Berlin and divided Germany, Gromyko indicated he was standing by Soviet insistence on the signing of a peace treaty that would recognize Communist East Germany by saying: "An agreed solution on a peace treaty is the best solution."

Monday, the Russians released a rebash of Soviet disarmament proposals which Gromyko

is expected to put before the conference.

Replying to questionnaires from acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, Gromyko called for an international convention banning the use of nuclear weapons; a pledge by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union not to turn over nuclear weapons or information on how to produce them to other countries; a pledge by the non-nuclear countries not to produce or acquire nuclear weapons or allow their stationing on their territory, and the designation of Africa and central Europe as atom-free zones from which nuclear weapons would be barred.

Gromyko's letters as usual said nothing about measures to enforce such nuclear bans.

Peace Talks  
For Algeria  
In Final Days

EVIAN, France (AP)—French and Algerian nationalist officials moved into the showdown phase of their peace talks Tuesday with agreement apparently still one or two days away.

One informant said the two sides still had several differences to bridge before France and the nationalist rebels could sign a cease-fire.

Reliable sources said one of the points still not settled is the role of the Algerian nationalist troops in the interim period between a cease-fire and independence.

Word from the Algerian delegation was that they did not foresee agreement on the cease-fire before 48 hours.

A source in the Algerian delegation said there are still several points to be ironed out.

The Algerian source said agreement still had not been reached on the makeup of the interim provisional regime to govern Algeria until the self-determination referendum which is expected to make the North African territory independent.

The nine-man Algerian rebel delegation and the 12-man French delegation negotiated for nearly nine hours Monday.

Sources close to the negotiations said later there was a good deal of work to complete.

President Charles de Gaulle is expected to proclaim the cease-fire formally in a radio-television speech within 24 hours of the signing of the agreement.

The agreement will chart the complex course Algeria will follow to become independent after 131 years of French rule. It includes guarantees for the one million Europeans who live in Algeria with some nine million Moslems; establishment of a provisional government of French and Moslems to rule until independence after the self-determination vote; amnesty for Algerian nationalist prisoners; a provisional police force and the gradual withdrawal of most of the 400,000 French troops in Algeria, and sharing of the Sahara oil and mineral wealth.

One  
Down

This is one of 175 Cubans arrested Tuesday by Miami, Fla., police in attempting to break up a hunger and sitdown strike. The purpose of the strike, in its fourth day, is to plead for U.S. arms aid against Castro.

Polio Drive Hopes to Reach  
600,000 in Portland Area

PORTLAND (AP)—A polio immunization program designed to reach 600,000 people in two days is planned by the medical society of Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties.

The aim is to reach everyone in the Portland metropolitan area through a two-day clinic held in the high schools of the counties.

The Sabin oral vaccine will be used. Those going through the line will receive a lump of sugar on which the vaccine will have been dropped. They will pop the sugar lump in the mouth and walk away.

Dr. Lawrence M. Lowell, Portland, chairman of the program, said 640,000 had been handled recently in a similar clinic at Phoenix, Ariz.

A series of three is required. The first will be at clinics March 31 and April 1. The second will be April 28-29 and the third May 26-27.

Cost for all three is \$1, Dr. Lowell said, and coupons for them may be obtained shortly—by the end of the week in most cases—at all drug stores of the three counties. Families of more than five will be able to get a family coupon for \$5 and welfare recipients will get theirs free from case workers.

By RALPH OLIVE  
Of the Register-Guard

(Register-Guard photo by Wolcott)

Oooch,  
Ouch

Longtime state basketball tournament goers may recognize this fan—the Eager Eyegouger. Portrayed by Laura Comstock, a senior at North Eugene High School, the Eyegouger is only one of a whole flock of tournament "birds" that may be observed this week. For a look at some others, turn to page 1-B. Her victim is Rick Adams, also a North Eugene High student.

A-1's Game One  
Tonight at 7:30

A pair of centers from Corvallis and Molalla High Schools will face off at 7:30 tonight, opening Game One of Eugene's annual 26-game spectacular, the State A-1 High School Basketball Tournament.

A turnout of some 5,000 is expected for tonight's two games (Grant and Astoria play at 8:45). Before the tumult is over late Saturday better than 80,000 are expected to have moved through the McArthur Court turnstiles.

Those attending will see what's expected to be a wide-open tournament, with no single team ranked as favorite. Emerald Empire fans will have only one team—North Eugene—on which to cheer on.

Work Week,  
Jobs Gain  
In February

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department reported Tuesday that manufacturing employment and the factory work week increased in February, reflecting a "sharply improved" job picture.

The department said manufacturing jobs increased by 55,000 to 16,425,000 last month. They usually remain unchanged at this time of year.

The factory work week rebounded from a sharp drop in January and increased by 18 minutes to 40 hours in February. This was the highest February level in five years.

The number of workers on non-farm payrolls, which normally falls in midwinter, climbed by 22,000 to 53,747,000, an all-time high for February.

Seymour L. Wolfheim, Labor Department manpower expert, said the figures showed that the nation has about made up the decline in jobs that took place during the recent recession although manufacturing, construction, transportation and mining have not made comparable comebacks.

Average factory worker's earnings rose last month by 32 cents to \$95.20 a week. This was almost \$6 a week higher than a year ago but below the record peak of \$98.65 achieved in January.

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A-1 Tourney  
Schedule

TUESDAY'S GAMES  
Championship First Round  
Corvallis-Molalla, 7:30 p.m.  
Grant-Astoria, 8:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES  
Championship First Round  
Grants-Pass-Baker, 9 a.m.  
McMinnville-North Eugene, 10:15 a.m.  
South Salem-Sandy, 1:45 p.m.  
Cleveland-Milwaukie, 3 p.m.  
Klamath Falls-Hermiston, 7:30 p.m.  
Newberg-Marshfield, 8:45 p.m.

## A-2 Tourney

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Championship First Round  
Madras 65, Hood River 59  
Eagle Point 57, Mapleton 43  
Pleasant Hill 63, Nestucca 42  
Coquille 48, Serra 46

TUESDAY'S GAMES  
Consolation Semifinals  
Hood River-Mapleton, 2 p.m.  
Nestucca-Serra, 3:45 p.m.

Championship Semifinals  
Madras-Eagle Point, 7:30 p.m.  
Pleasant Hill-Coquille, 8:45 p.m.  
(See Pages 1B-2B)

## Special Tourney Buses

The Emerald Transportation Co. will run special buses during the tournament. Ed Keefe, manager, said buses will be on hand at Mac Court after each evening game to take patrons downtown and to the various motels on Franklin Boulevard and W. Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

Buses will leave downtown—on West Broadway near Willamette—for the university area during the daytime and early evening hours, Keefe said.

One tourney sidlight developed Tuesday in Grants Pass. There, Kent Higginbotham, 18, student manager of the GP basketball team, had been looking forward for three years to the day his team would go to Eugene for the state tournament.

The team left Grants Pass early this morning without him. Higginbotham had received orders from his doctor to go to bed for two weeks with a case of infectious mononucleosis.

## Conviction Upheld

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld the conviction of Dr. Robert A. Soblen on a charge of spying for the Soviet Union.

## At UO and OSU—

## Voluntary ROTC Approved

CORVALLIS (Special)—Effective next fall, military science will no longer be a required subject at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

Following a recommendation of its curriculum committee, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education Tuesday voted to do away with the compulsory Reserve Officer's Training Program (ROTC). Any student who enrolls for military science will do so voluntarily.

In taking this action, the board followed recommendations made by the faculties of both the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

When the board considered the ROTC question in 1961, the majority of the OSU faculty senate was in favor of compulsory ROTC. In a more recent vote, the majority favored voluntary ROTC. The

University of Oregon faculty went on record in favor of the voluntary program 18 months ago.

In 1961, the board postponed a decision until this year, to allow time for more study of the question.

In the past, male students entering as freshmen, and with no previous military service, were required to enroll in military science. The first two years of the program were compulsory. Those who qualified could go on to the advanced program and, after two more years, qualify for commissions.

The University of Oregon offers both Air Force and Army ROTC programs. Oregon State has Army, Air Force and Naval programs.

At Oregon State, men have been required to take some form of military science, but the Naval program is open

only to those who meet certain requirements and agree to later active duty.

Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, predicted that only those who plan to finish the entire four-year program and win commissions would choose to enter. This should result in an improved program, he said, since only men with a sincere interest in military science will be enrolled.

"The manpower problems of the armed forces will be served much more readily through a voluntary program," Flemming told the board.

He added that a voluntary program was in keeping "with the spirit of the university."

James Jensen, president of Oregon State University, said the Air Force had taken the position that military science should be optional. The Army, with a greater need for

young officers, has been inclined to favor the compulsory program, Jensen said.

Roy E. Lieuallen, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, said, "Even the Army does not take a strong position, but leaves this to the individual institution."

The state board's decision is "enthusiastically accepted and supported" by the Air Force ROTC Detachment at the University of Oregon, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"This decision is in complete accord with the policy of the Department of Defense and Department of the Air Force," said Major John W. Kocher, professor of air science at the university, "and no difficulty is anticipated in meeting the annual officer procurement requirements."

(See Page 1B)

## Rationing Program

Castro Sets  
Food LimitsBy GEORGE ARFELD  
Of the Associated Press

HAVANA—Prime Minister Fidel Castro, admitting his 3-year-old revolution faces serious problems, announced drastic rationing of food and other staples Monday night and declared: "We are ashamed of not fulfilling the promises made."

Castro blamed the current hardships on counter-revolutionary elements and "the brutal economic blockade"—the U. S. embargo President Kennedy ordered last month on shipments to Cuba of nearly all American goods except medical supplies.

The bearded prime minister also admitted that his regime had made serious blunders in planning.

Castro was unsmiling and his tone was often bitter as he reneged on his promise last July that food rationing in Cuba would end toward the middle of the year.

He said nationwide rationing of rice and all types of beans—basic items in the Cuban diet—and of lard and cooking oils will begin next Monday.

Every Cuban will be limited to six pounds of rice and 1½ pounds of each type of beans a month, he said. Lard and cooking oils had already been rationed in most of Cuba.

The stiffest measures will affect Havana's more than one million residents. Beef will be limited to three-quarters of a pound per person a week. Vegetables, eggs, milk, fish and chicken also will be rationed, but milk cutbacks will be delayed a week "because the milk is a little more complicated."

Havana radio said children 7 and under will be allowed a daily allotment of one liter of milk, or slightly more than a quart. Others will be allowed one liter daily per 5 persons or six cans (size unspecified) of evaporated or condensed milk a month, presumably per 5 persons.

Quantities of other rationed items were not specified.

Castro said food supplies for restaurants also will be curtailed as much as 50 per cent to prevent comparatively better off Cubans from circumventing rationing.

Ration books will be issued to heads of families and persons will be forbidden to shop around for scarce items, Castro said. This prohibition will be enforced by a ban on shopping at stores more than four blocks from home.

Castro put most of the blame for the shortages on "Yankee imperialism" and the hell he said he inherited from the regime of ex-President Fulgencio Batista, whom he toppled Jan. 1, 1959.

JFK's Mother  
Has Operation

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, 71, mother of the President, underwent a successful operation Tuesday in Boston for relief of a pelvic hernia. At the conclusion, her doctor said her condition was excellent.

Mrs. Kennedy was on the operating table for an hour and five minutes.

The operation was performed by Dr. Roy J. Heffernan, a gynecologist, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mrs. Kennedy entered the hospital Monday afternoon for a checkup. The decision to operate was made later in the day. Heffernan said the operation had reached prior to surgery, that there was no malignancy. (Picture, Page 3A.)

EWEB Can't  
Run Sites  
For CampingBy SAM FREAR  
Of the Register-Guard

Eugene Water & Electric Board directors learned Monday that the U. S. Forest Service must keep overall responsibility for development of recreational facilities at the Carmen-Smith hydroelectric project in the upper McKenzie River area.

EWEB had hoped to build three recreational sites on each of its three reservoirs as a part of the project, working with the Forest Service, but retaining responsibility for maintenance and administration.

But Dave Gibeau, Supervisor of the Willamette National Forest, wrote that regulations state his office cannot be released from the responsibility of planning, constructing and administering recreational facilities on its own land. Carmen-Smith is on Forest Service land.

## Glad to Cooperate

Gibeau told EWEB that the Forest Service will be glad to cooperate with the municipal utility on construction of recreation sites. For example, Gibeau said, the Forest Service would appreciate EWEB spending \$75,000 for recreational development as indicated in its license application to build the \$25-million power project.

EWEB will be given full credit for its work, he said, including notice on any signs in the area. But the sites will remain Forest Service facilities, he noted.

Gibeau told EWEB that if the utility does not desire to cooperate with the Forest Service in building the recreation sites, they will be built by federal government funds alone.

## Funds Available

He said the Forest Service regional office in Portland has assured him funds will be made available for this over a long range development period.

Another "area of disagreement," EWEB Supt. Byron Price said, is the boundaries of the utilities projects surrounding the three reservoirs. The Forest Service wants the lake boundaries to be the high water or surge line. EWEB wants a 5- to 10-foot margin around the shoreline.

Gibeau said the license given to EWEB for building its upper McKenzie project allows only that land necessary for a power project. He said if EWEB gets a strip of land around all the reservoirs, it will take in all recreational land around them. (See Page 14B)