

'Aggressive Act'

Tests Draw Red Scorn

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Of the Associated Press

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin angrily charged Thursday that the new American nuclear tests were "an aggressive act directed against the whole world which has pushed us closer to the abyss of inevitable war."

Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Soviet Union was now compelled "to take the necessary measures to protect its security"—presumably a new series of Soviet atmospheric tests.

But neither Zorin nor any of the other four Soviet bloc delegates walked out of the conference, as they threatened last week to do if the United States launched its new test series. Western officials believe the Soviet government is anxious to conduct more atmospheric tests and has only been waiting for the start of the American series to provide a convenient propaganda pretext.

JFK Gets Set to Meet Macmillan

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy, his Easter holiday drawing to a close, prepared Thursday for his week-end meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and received fresh reports on the first volley in the new U.S. nuclear test series.

Kennedy was cruising aboard the Honey Fitz Wednesday afternoon when he received word that test No. 1 had been fired at dawn over the Pacific near Christmas Island. But he issued no statement.

He has stayed in the background after giving final authorization Tuesday for the tests in the atmosphere to commence.

Father Sufficiently Recovered
The first explosion followed his go-ahead by only hours. He was informed Tuesday night that the tests would get under way Wednesday unless weather interfered.

Kennedy also got word his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, 73, has recovered sufficiently from his stroke that he can begin a course of treatment at a New York rehabilitation center.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the elder Kennedy was expected to go to New York within a few days to begin a program of therapy to improve his speech and the movement of his limbs impaired by the stroke he suffered Dec. 18.

Doctors Consulted
Salinger said the former ambassador's speech had begun to return but did not say to what extent. He also said that the elder Kennedy "is mentally alert and there is beginning to be improvement in the paralyzed right side."

The President's father will be taken to the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

The decision was made after consultation here with Dr. Howard Rusk, head of the institute, and Dr. Marco Johansson of Palm Beach, who had been attending the elder Kennedy.

Two Changes Made in Top Soviet Posts

Westerners Study Kremlin Scramble

MOSCOW (AP) — Two changes in top level Communist party personnel were announced Thursday in Pravda. This set off new studies among Westerners as to what is going on behind the Kremlin walls.

Up went Alexei P. Kirilenko and down went Ivan Spiridonov. Both are in their middle 50s, often the years of power or failure in the Communist scramble.

The Communist party newspaper published a brief note saying Kirilenko had been elevated to the party presidium, a high post in world communism, after having been dropped last fall from candidate membership. He has been a party official for 30 years.

The same note said Spiridonov had been relieved of his post as one of the secretaries of the party's central committee in order to become chairman of the Soviet of the Union, the House of Parliament which is elected on a population basis.

This chairmanship has a big sound but little power. It is the chairmanship of an organization which sits rarely and then only as a part of parliament which ratifies what other party authorities present to it.

Apparently Spiridonov still retains his job for the time being as party chief in the Leningrad area. Whether he can hold on to it now that he has been removed from the powerful central party secretariat seems doubtful.

He was chosen last October to make a hard attack on the anti-party group of Molotov, Kirilenko and Malenkov. For good measure he added Marshal Klementiev Y. Voroshilov. But Voroshilov was given a job this week on the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, a respectable post.

Spiridonov has been considered for a long time a protégé of Soviet Premier Khrushchev. It was not possible to say whether he has suffered a loss in prestige in the eyes of Khrushchev.

Kirilenko, unlike Spiridonov, did not hit very hard at the anti-party group last October. He just jabbed. But during the heat of the attacks he was dropped from the presidium and returned to his job as regional party chief in Sverdlovsk.

Princess Named For Rose Festival

PORTLAND (AP)—A blue-eyed brunette was picked Tuesday by Roosevelt High School as the first member of Portland's 1962 Rose Festival Court.

She is Mary Lee Sievers, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sievers. Mary Lee said she hopes to someday be an elementary school teacher. She plans to attend Portland State College.

Mary Lee is 5 feet, 5½ inches tall and weighs 123 pounds.



(AP Wirephoto)

Baby Rhino

Harvey, a baby black African rhinoceros, nibbles at a piece of bread in her home at the Detroit Zoological Park under the watchful eye of her mother, Manda. Born April 19, Harvey weighed 75 pounds. Rhinoceros births in captivity are rare, Harvey the fifth to be born in the U.S. His parents are seven years old.

'Small . . . Invisible Almost' Nose Bump Suffered by Liz

ROME (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor rested Thursday in the seclusion of her luxurious villa, recovering from a bruise on her nose which the doctor who treated her said would not have worried "a normal person."

Dr. Vincenzo Bilotta, a member of the staff of the exclusive Salvatore Mundi Hospital here, said he treated Miss Taylor for a slight injury to her nose. He said the actress was injured in an auto accident when she was returning to Rome from the seaside resort of Porto Santo Stefano Monday. It was learned Wednesday that the 30-year-old actress had been treated at the hospital. This touched off reports in the Italian press that Miss Taylor had tried to commit suicide with an overdose of sleeping pills following an argument with Welsh actor Richard Burton.

But Wednesday night, Dr. Bilotta said the suicide reports were "all lies" and that the actress had suffered a "small, small injury — very small, invisible almost," to her nose when her chauffeur-driven limousine screeched to a halt suddenly on the highway.

Program of Saturn Rocket On Schedule for '64 Orbit

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Of the Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The great Saturn rocket is on schedule on a timetable to boost the three-man Apollo spaceship into orbit in late 1964 — an important step toward

placing the craft on the Moon in this decade.

That was the status report given by Werner von Braun Wednesday after the second straight successful test-firing of the huge eight-engine booster.

Pouring 1.3 million pounds of thrust from the first-stage power plant, the 162-foot Saturn roared into a clear sky in an awesome display of flame and noise. The engines, spewing a 300-foot tail of fire, burned out as intended 115 seconds after launching, at an altitude of 35 miles, in what one National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman termed a 100 per cent successful performance.

Massive Cloud

The vehicle coasted upward to an altitude of 65 miles and there was destroyed deliberately by an electronic signal beam from Cape Canaveral.

As the Saturn ripped apart, 95 tons of water carried for ballast in two dummy upper stages poured into the rarified air of the upper atmosphere and blossomed into a massive cloud of ice flakes. The cloud expanded in two seconds to a diameter of 8 to 10 miles and 12 seconds later dissipated in the atmosphere.

The unloading of the water was a secondary scientific experiment designed to gather data on "how quickly the equilibrium would establish itself in the upper atmosphere after it had been disturbed by sudden introduction of the water."

A radar device in a tracking plane detected "electrical discharge phenomena" near the cloud. This was created by ice droplets of different sizes striking one another, causing friction. Study of data from the experiment may take weeks.

Despite two completely successful flights of the world's largest known rocket, Saturn will not soon overcome the Soviet lead over the United States in booster power.

The Russians are using a rocket with estimated thrust of one million pounds for manned and unmanned space flights. The most powerful operational U.S. space booster is the Atlas-Agena B with first stage thrust of 367,000 pounds.

Saturn has eight more test flights scheduled in the research program before it will be ready in 1964 to carry the first manned Apollo spacecraft into earth orbit for periods up to two weeks.

Von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, said two more tests of the first stage only are planned to build up reliability. Second-stage testing will start with the fifth flight in July 1963. The fifth through the 10th research flights will carry unmanned models of the Apollo.

This Saturn series, designated C-1, does not possess the strength to push Apollo to the Moon. That task has been assigned an advanced Saturn, the C-5, with first-stage thrust of 7.5 million pounds.

Von Braun said the initial C-5 test flight is set for 1965. By 1966 this monster booster is expected to be ready to whirl a three-man Apollo team around the Moon and return it to Earth. Manned lunar landings will follow, possibly in 1967.

Eight More Tests
The public is invited.

Three Music Students To Present Recital
Three University of Oregon music students will present a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at the University of Oregon.

Soprano Willa Warren of Merlin, her accompanist Catherine Henke of Garfield, and pianist Karen Guidinger of Salem will give the concert in the School of Music auditorium.

Included on the program will be works by Mozart, Robert Schumann, Howard Ferguson, Jules Massenet and Maurice Ravel.

The public is invited.

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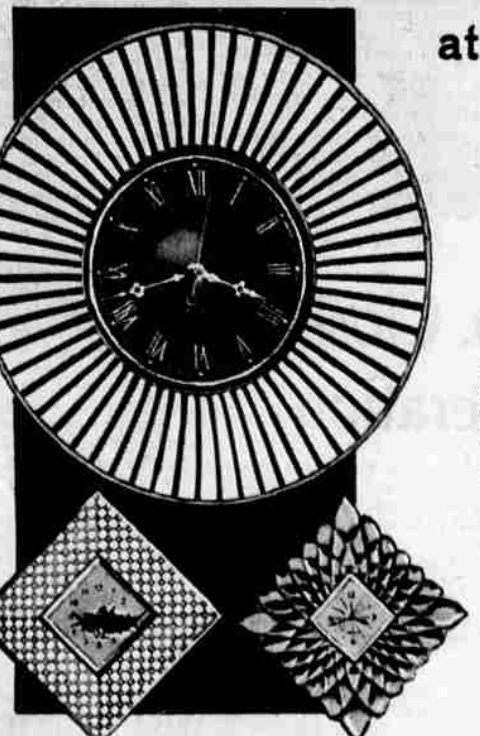
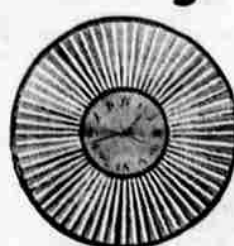
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