

Ban-the-Bomb Rally Halted

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian security men seized ban-the-bomb banners Friday when two-dozen young Westerners unfurled them in Red Square.

The demonstrators, mostly British but with a sprinkling of Americans and Scandinavians, had been warned earlier they would be deported if they went through with their plans to denounce nuclear testing just beneath the Kremlin walls.

The Russian security men told the Westerners they were being "provocative."

Leaders of the demonstration told reporters earlier they had been informed by Alexander Korneichuk, Soviet author and a leader of the Soviet-sponsored Peace Congress now going on in the Kremlin.

"The congress was held here under the condition that there would be free speech inside the hall but no demonstrations outside."

Philip Seed, 32, a British social worker, said his group had offered to give up early plans to demonstrate in front of the American Embassy, if only they could stand silently in Red Square. This was refused, he said, then the deportation threat made.

The Russian toughness seemed to have shaken some of the youths, who are used to unhampered anti-nuclear marches and demonstrations in their home countries.

Kingsley Martin, former editor of Britain's New Statesman, was in the square, but took no part.

"I am against it. We do not have good will of the Russians for this thing and therefore I will not participate," he said.

The group of about 24 walked quietly to the square from their hotel in the next block. About an hour after they got into the area, their banners arrived. Up to this point they had not been molested.

In a hesitant manner the group began to unfurl them but none of the flock of sightseers near the Lenin tomb got a chance to read them.

Painted in blue on white, in English and Russian, they said "We demand no more Soviet tests," "Condemn Anglo-American tests," and "All people against all tests."

The commission said if any more tests are conducted there, they will be announced in advance.

The first test at Christmas Island was exploded April 25. The shots there were air dropped, except for one underwater blast and a submarine-fired Polaris missile test.

Three Oregon Solons Back Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Oregon representatives helped pass President Kennedy's foreign aid authorization bill Thursday.

The House approved the measure by a vote of 250 to 164. Reps. Edith Green and Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore., voted for the bill.

Rep. Edwin Durno, R-Ore., cast his vote against the measure.

India Warns Red Chinese To Stay Put

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday the Indian borderland post virtually encircled by about 400 Red Chinese soldiers in lofty Galwan Valley would fire if the Chinese advance any closer.

Previously Indian officials said the Indian soldiers had orders only to defend themselves. There has been no armed clash since the Chinese force suddenly appeared in the remote, three-mile high valley last Tuesday and approached the post from east, west and south.

The spokesman in a prepared statement said:

"There has not been any particular change in the situation in the Galwan Valley. We do not expect the Chinese will attack the post. We cannot, however, rule out the possibility that our post may have to fire in self-defense if the Chinese come up any further."

"We hope, however, that good sense will prevail and they will, as in other cases in the past, withdraw from the vicinity of our post."

The Chinese have crept up to within 50 yards, according to previous reports.

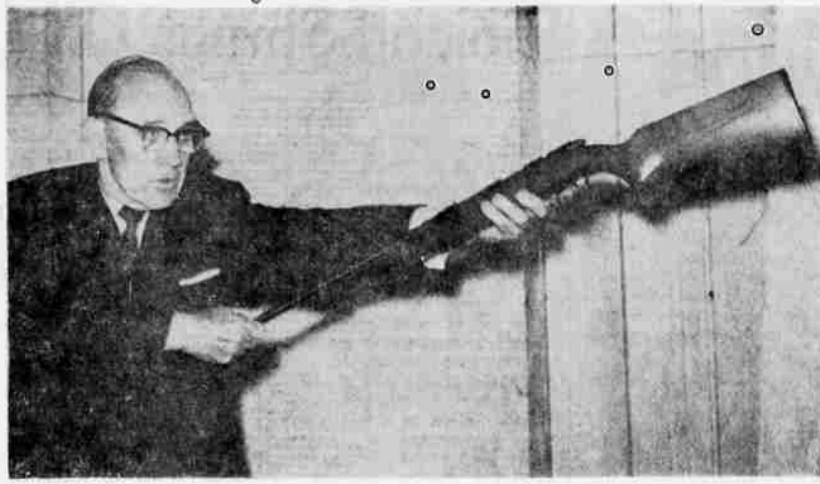
The valley is in the Ladakh area of Kashmir. Red China, in a note Wednesday claimed the area is in Red China's Sinkiang Province, and that the Chinese, not the Indians, were threatened with encirclement.

The Indians, in a protest, said the post is more than 10 miles west of the border claimed by Red China. India disputes Peiping's border claim.

Informed sources said there were 32 men at the post and there would be no airdropping of supplies to them until the intentions of the Red Chinese became clear. The troops were reported to have supplies for two weeks.

60,998 Visit Fair

SEATTLE (AP)—Attendance at the Seattle World's Fair: Thursday—60,998. Total—3,989,892.



Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., points a .22 caliber rifle at himself Thursday in Washington in a demonstration for photographers of how, he said, Henry Marshall would have had to shoot himself to commit suicide. McClellan and other Senate investigators discounted suicide as the explanation of the fatal shooting of Marshall, a key figure in the Billie Sol Estes case.

Over Power Produced at Hanford Proposal May End Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise proposal over power production at the Hanford, Wash., nuclear reactor was described by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Friday as standing in a "pretty good chance of approval in the House."

Jackson's announcement of the plan, which may settle long controversy, followed approval by the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee Thursday.

The compromise involves an offer to private utilities of 50 per cent of the power which would be produced by non-federal generating facilities at the plutonium-producing reactor, Jackson said. The proposal, without the compromise, was passed by the Senate last year but twice was defeated in the House.

He also announced that a committee amendment to authorize the power generation and permit sharing the energy will be offered next week to the Atomic Energy Commission authorization bill.

"We have no information as to whether the private utilities will participate," Jackson said.

Earlier, Owen W. Hurd, managing director of the Washington Public Power Supply System, which would build the generating facilities, wrote the committee some of its board members "express disfavor" of the 50 per cent offer. But he indicated they would go along with it.

Emerging from a two-hour closed-door committee session, Jackson said:

"We've at long last reached what appears to be a satisfactory agreement which makes possible construction of the world's largest nuclear power plant."

Under the plan, WPPSS would build the generating facilities, buy waste steam from the AEC, and feed the output into the Bonneville Power Administration System under exchange agreements.

Jackson said about a dozen of the committee's 18 members attended the session and all supported it except Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Destroyers Arrive

SYDNEY, Australia—Four Japanese destroyers arrived in Sydney Thursday—the first Japanese goodwill visit to Australia in 27 years.

In Farm Aid Procedures

Senator Demands Drastic Shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., demanded Friday a drastic shakeup of farm aid procedures after hearing testimony that Oklahoma officials failed to reveal soon enough their knowledge of Billie Sol Estes' cotton deals.

He charged that the evidence showed a breakdown in functioning of the Agriculture Department's vast, nationwide farm aid program which relies heavily on state and county committees of farmers to run it under supervision from Washington.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee McClellan heads is checking into why the department delayed cracking down on Estes for a year after a congressman had offered it evidence of the Texan's activities.

Two Agriculture Department officials testified they agreed with McClellan that the Oklahoma State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee had fallen down on the job.

Allotment Transfers

But one of them acknowledged that he had seen as early as May 31, 1961, three of Estes' cotton acreage allotment transfer deals with Oklahoma farmers which had alerted him that something was wrong with the deals.

Howard Rooney, a member of the department's general counsel staff, said he saw the contracts at the office of Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., who was complaining about transfer of the allotments from Oklahoma to Texas. Rooney said he had read in full only one of the contracts, and never personally asked the farmer for an explanation.

Rooney acknowledged that he did not ask Albert's office for a copy of the contracts, but said he ordered an investigation.

It wasn't until nearly a year later that the Agriculture Department finally canceled Estes' 1961 acreage allotments, declaring the transfers illegal and imposing a \$554,000 fine on Estes.

Wilson C. Tucker, deputy

head of the department's cotton division, testified Thursday that during the interim farm aid officials were searching without result in Texas for evidence of illegal contracts.

Verdict Rejected

Rooney and Tucker teamed up Friday in criticizing the Oklahoma State ASC committee.

Tucker's testimony capped a hearing in which McClellan rejected the suicide verdict in the death of Henry H. Marshall,

Pleas Entered

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Three men and a company indicted with West Texas Financier Billie Sol Estes on widespread fraud charges pleaded guilty to five counts of a 29-count federal indictment Friday. Estes pleaded innocent.

Pleading guilty were Coleman McSpadden, 45, Lubbock; Harold E. Orr, 31, Amarillo; and Ruel W. Alexander, 36, Amarillo. All are officers of Superior Manufacturing Co. of Amarillo, whose attorney also pleaded the firm guilty.

Texas production and marketing official for the Agriculture Department.

While certifying Marshall's death a suicide, Texas officials have not ruled out the possibility he was murdered.

The subcommittee produced Thursday a rifle described as identical to the one which fired five bullets into Marshall's body on June 3, 1961. After watching a staff aide's demonstration of how the bolt action .22 calibre weapon worked, McClellan declared:

"I don't think it takes many deductions to reach the irrefutable conclusion that no man committed suicide with a weapon like this . . . having to reload it four times more."

Tourists Increase

ROME (AP)—The Tourist Ministry says 19 million foreign tourists visited Italy in 1961—a 5 per cent increase over 1960.

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