

U.S. Officials to Reject Red Protest to H-Bomb Test Plans

Authorities Say Protest Old, Baseless

By JOHN W. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia's protest against upcoming American H-bomb tests in the Pacific appears certain to be rejected after United States officials have completed their study of it. Authorities said Saturday that the protest is both old and baseless. They said the issue which raised the protest previously has been discussed in the United Nations trusteeship council with Russia getting no support. Russia then withdrew the resolution it had offered.

The note was delivered Wednesday, but not until after the Moscow Radio announced the action late Friday, did it come to the attention of top officials. They finally ran it down, after about two hours of checking, in the translation division where it had been put into English. The press office did not know exactly what had happened but surmised the note was brought in by a Soviet messenger, handed to a receptionist or other functionary and handled as if it were a routine diplomatic inquiry about somebody's lost trunk.

The new note, like Russia's previous complaint before the U.N., contended that the projected test explosions "threaten the life and well being of the population of the Pacific Island trusteeship territory as well as the population of a number of states in the Pacific Ocean area."

Adlai Favors Calling Off H-Bomb Test

Stevenson Claims U.S. Lost the Moral Initiative

WASHINGTON (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson Saturday proposed that the United States take the initiative in disarmament by calling off the Pacific H-bomb test scheduled next month.

He asserted that the Eisenhower Administration has "lost the moral initiative" in foreign policy and the "marginal superiority over Russia" in armaments.

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, campaigning again to become his party's standard bearer, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that U.S. policy is "rigid, unimaginative, and fails to take advantage of new opportunities."

He said it is "fantastic" that "we have so mismanaged ourselves of late that we must now try to prove we love peace as much as the Russians and are concerned with the problems of economic development and national independence as they are."

To counter what he said is a growing feeling in the world that the United States is not interested in peace, Stevenson urged that "serious consideration" be given to stopping further tests of the hydrogen bomb.

In making the proposal, which was similar to a suggestion by Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray, Stevenson said he was not going to be "undimmed" in his views by the fact that the Russians have protested against the scheduled tests.

Stevenson said he thinks a great part of the animosity against the United States in Asia can be traced to American action in dropping the atomic bomb on Japan in World War II.

"The world is on edge and wants to blame somebody for not being able to sleep at night," he said, adding:

"And since America dropped the first bomb on Asians, and then the Japanese fishermen were burned, America has been unfairly suspected of caring precious little about Asians and peace."

Missouri Woman Elected Head Of DAR After Two-Day Voting

WASHINGTON (UP)—Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, a youthful grandmother from Cape Girardeau, Mo., took over today as president general of some 183,000 Daughters of the American Revolution.

Wearily DAR delegates planned to install their 22nd president general at ceremonies this morning at Constitution Hall. The election took two days, forcing extension of the DAR's 65th Continental Congress originally scheduled to end Friday.

Mrs. Groves swept into office on the second ballot in the three-way election Friday night along with her entire slate of 11 officers. She polled 1,335 votes, which was 299 more than the necessary majority. She fell 25 votes short on the first ballot Thursday.

Mrs. Charles C. Haig of Washington, D.C., received 312 votes on the second ballot. Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee of Philadelphia received 417.

Outgoing President General Miss Gertrude S. Caraway, flanked by the flags of the 48 states, introduced the new officers Friday night.

They are: Mrs. Robert Milton Beak, Wheaton, Ill., first vice president general; Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, Berkeley, Calif., chaplain general; Mrs. Harold E. Erb, Garden City, N.Y., recording secretary general; Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Wilkingsburg, Pa., corresponding secretary general.

Mrs. Leroy Fogg Bussey, Augusta, Maine, librarian general; Mrs. Ralph Williams Newland, St. Joseph, Mich., curator general; and Mrs. Herbert C. Parker, New Orleans, La., reporter general.

Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, Sherman, Texas, organizing secretary general; Miss Faustine Dennis, Washington, D.C., treasurer general; Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, Derby, Kans., registrar general; and Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, Glouster, Ohio, historian general.

Ike to Give Major Speech

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower tonight delivers a major foreign policy address expected to unfold a new program for easing East-West tensions especially in the Middle East.

The President will speak at the annual banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention.

Special significance was attached in advance to the President's address, at 10 p.m., EST, which will be given nationwide radio and television coverage. The Voice of America announced the President's address will be broadcast "to all areas of the world."

The President chose the ASNE convention, April 16, 1953 as the forum for his famous "does not words" foreign policy speech. The President then challenged Russia to take definite steps to end the cold war.

Death of Child Believed Caused By Weed Killer

EUGENE (UP)—Authorities are awaiting a pathologist's report to determine the cause of a toddler's death, but weed killer is suspected, Coroner Fred Buell said Friday.

Jinny Thrapp, 23-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexel Thrapp, Eugene, died about two hours after arrival at a hospital here Wednesday night. Buell said her father told of the girl becoming ill while he was spraying weeds in a rose garden.

"The father said he found the child near a can of weed killer he was using. Buell said the chemical was a type which contains arsenic."

From Roberts' Decorating Studio

A breakfast conversation several days ago went like this: "Oh, look at those robins rebuilding last year's old nest!"

"Robins only build new ones."

"Those two aren't. See them pulling out wisps of grass and weathered fuzz."

Today we see them bringing bits of grass and twigs and carefully working them into the old nest. Soon it will be finished and they will have a bird haven where all their dreams can be realized. We can hardly imitate them, so we look about us with new interest. That old chair has to go. Even last year it looked too worn near the new davenport. Can just see the turquoise wing chair, which we show near a gold sectional in our show room, adding a bright new note in the living room. And, oh, you should see the beautiful wide seated French chair upholstered in a quilted document print which we unpacked yesterday. Its back is outlined with a ruffled inset to give it unusual charm. How nice to replace an old, worn grouping of furniture with such a chair and perhaps a companion commode or table with one of the larger lamps we show now. Every day sees the arrival of distinctive new furnishings which inspired our buyer to order while at the market this year.

It is a carefully selected chair, sofa, desks and accessories can add real drama to an otherwise third-looking room. Lets use them to refresh our old nest.

340 Court Street

Editors Think U. S. Losing In Cold War

WASHINGTON (UP)—Newspaper editors registered a 2-1 opinion Saturday that the United States is losing the cold war.

But they also agreed overwhelmingly by nearly 6-1, that hot war is less likely in the light of recent developments in Russian foreign policy and repudiation of Stalin.

These views were shared to a less pronounced degree by guests from official and congressional quarters attending a breakfast given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, for the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Washington newsmen in the fraternity also were recorded as feeling that a hot war is less likely but that the United States is losing the cold war.

These were the questions in the breakfast poll:

1. Do you think the recent reports on de-Stalinization of Russia, and the recent developments in Soviet foreign policy, including the official travels of its leaders, make World War III more or less likely?

2. Is the U. S. winning or losing the "cold war"?

These were the results: The editors voted 6-12 that World War III is less likely and 24-27 that the U. S. is losing the cold war.

Guests, who included members of the Supreme Court, Congress, the Cabinet and White House staff, heads of government agencies and military leaders voted 48-20 that war is less likely and 43-26 that America is losing the cold war.

Sigma Delta Chi members voted 57-6 that war is less likely and 37-24 that the cold war is being lost.

Transit Worker Strike Settled

MILWAUKEE (UP)—An eight-day strike of transit workers who wanted more pay ended Saturday as operators returned to work under the terms of a contract they once rejected by a three vote margin.

The walkout tied up the county wide operations of the Transport Co., that carried 290,000 passengers daily.

Issues in the dispute were settled Friday when union members voted 1,293 to 368 to approve a two year contract providing gradual 16-cent per hour pay increases, and other benefits.

It was the same contract rejected by a 969 to 966 vote on April 11 after it had been approved by the company and union bargaining teams.

Portland Airport Plans Go to CAA For Approval

PORTLAND (UP)—The Port of Portland said Friday plans and specifications for its new 3 1/2 million dollar air terminal have been submitted in the Civil Aeronautics Administration regional office in Los Angeles for approval.

The original date scheduled to call for bids, May 2, may be advanced a couple of days, a port spokesman said. Bids are to be opened June 8 and the contract awarded within 45 days after that.

Fish Commission Plans Release of Chinooks

PORTLAND (UP)—The Oregon Fish Commission is liberating 675,126 spring Chinook salmon in the North Santiam river below Big Cliff dam.

The fish are from the Marion Forks hatchery near Stayton.

There are over 60 million beef cattle in the United States.

Pickets Posted Along Pipeline

DURANGO, Colo. (UP)—Pickets are stationed at each of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp.'s seven compressor stations on its pipeline project from Colorado to Washington, a union official said Friday.

M. C. Healey, business agent for the Durango Trades and Labor Assembly, challenged a statement by C. R. Williams, president of the corporation, that the firm wasn't being picketed.

Healey said construction unions were seeking contracts with Pacific Northwest, a non-union company. Williams earlier said labor disputes had been with subcontractors. Healey said all subcontractors laying pipe were union companies.

Healey said the company was being picketed in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Colorado.

LA SCALA MAY TOUR U.S. MILAN, Italy (UP)—The La Scala Opera Company of Milan is considering a United States tour for September, 1957, to include appearances in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Fine of \$4900 For Schnitzer

PORTLAND (UP)—Harold J. Schnitzer, 32-year-old Portland financier, Friday was fined \$4,900 for making false statements to the Federal Housing Administration.

Last December he pleaded guilty in Utah to a seven-count indictment which accused him of giving fraudulent information to the FHA in connection with construction of a three million dollar Hill Air Force Base housing project near Salt Lake City. The case was transferred here for sentencing.

Federal Judge William East imposed the fine.

Schnitzer built the Salt Lake City project with an FHA-insured loan for the Irving Trust Co. of New York.

Revised Flood Marks Given

PORTLAND (UP)—Revised estimates of spring flood stages on the Columbia River were issued by the Weather Bureau Friday after Army Engineers announced plans to release water from Grand Coulee Dam to ease flood danger to downstream points.

The reservoir behind Grand Coulee will be lowered to provide more storage space and a cushioning effect for the flood crest. Water being released, starting on the 11th, will bring slow rises in the river, which is expected to reach flood stage in the Portland-Vancouver area by the middle of next week.

The new predicted crest at Vancouver is from 24 1/2 to 27 1/2 feet, a foot lower than the earlier estimates. Even at the new level there would be serious flooding.

Forecasters expect the Columbia to rise to 18 feet at Vancouver by next Wednesday, three feet above flood stage. This is normally would occur because of the water being released at Grand Coulee. A flood stage reading of 18 feet is expected in Portland Wednesday, with 19 1/2 foot stages at both cities by Thursday.

Detroit Sees Big Party for Teamster Boss

DETROIT (UP)—The biggest party of its kind Detroit ever has seen was thrown Friday night by James R. Hoffa, controversial ninth vice president of the Teamsters Union. It was a \$100-a-plate testimonial dinner that drew 2,800.

Hoffa said the \$265,000 it netted would go to establishment of a children's home in Israel on a 25-acre tract acquired in Jerusalem by Histadrut, Israeli trade union federation.

Hoffa said the dinner idea sprang "simultaneously" from labor and industry groups "who are all my friends." Harold J. Gibbons of St. Louis, secretary-treasurer of Hoffa's Central Teamsters Council, and Joel Goldberg, president of a Chicago department store, were sparkplugs of a 165-member sponsors committee.

Hoffa has been the target of criticism of "embezzlement" committees in their investigation of union welfare funds in recent years, and his deals with the independent International Longshoremen's Assn., has brought a threat of ouster from the Teamsters from the recently merged AFL-CIO, which previously kicked out the ILA as gangster ridden.

Dave Beck, international president of the Teamsters, apparently took cognizance of public criticism of Hoffa, in telling the diners:

"There are few men in labor who have not together with their families suffered libel and false accusation."

"I detest a racketeer or a communist as much as any man in America. I subscribe to insistence that our organization be officered by sincere, honest, honorable men and women. I do not believe in any condone destruction of men by gossip and rumor."

House Approves \$70 Million for A-Plane Tests

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House voted Friday to authorize 70 million dollars for building test facilities for atomic-powered airplanes.

The atomic planes are under development but reportedly won't be ready for several years.

The money for test facilities is part of a \$295,495,000 Atomic Energy Commission authorization measure approved by voice vote. It now goes to the Senate.

The authorization is subject to financing by separate legislation.

Japanese Boat Sinks

KOCHI, Japan (UP)—Nine bodies were pulled from the sea Friday and the search continued for seven more believed drowned when the 192-ton passenger-freight vessel Taihei Maru sank Thursday in a raging sea.

Elizabeth Now 30

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II observed her 30th birthday quietly today with her family at Windsor Castle.

Stalin Myth Dies Hard in Russian Georgia; Home Folks to Open Museum in His Honor

Editor's Note—AP correspondent Roy Essoyan is a member of the first group of Western reporters permitted to visit Soviet Georgia since pro-Stalin demonstrations there last month. Following is his account of a trip to Gori, Stalin's birthplace.

By ROY ESSOYAN
GORI, Soviet Georgia (UP)—Joseph Stalin's luster may be fading in Moscow and other parts of the Soviet Union, but the home folks are planning to dedicate a new museum to him in this mountain village where he was born.

A top local official told four Western reporters who reached Gori yesterday the museum will be opened Dec. 21, the anniversary of Stalin's birth. He said the central government in Moscow had approved the action of the Georgian Republic earmarking 800,000 rubles (\$200,000 at the official exchange rate) toward building the museum.

The official also asserted that schools in this area are teaching the same history courses glorifying Stalin as they did when he was alive. Moscow schools have suspended the study of world war II and the postwar era until new textbooks can be published playing down Stalin's role.

Leading Communists here said local officials have no plans to rewrite Stalin's part in Soviet history or to erase his influence.

Business Reports Are Loaded With Optimism for the Future

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (UP)—When the owners get together with the top hands of American corporations—and this is the season for annual stockholders meetings and reports—they often show most interest in what their caretakers see ahead.

Their look at what business leaders in many fields reported on just one day of this busy week—not on what they said about the water already under the bridge but what they see coming down the stream.

Scattered through their annual accountings are tips on higher prices, more consumer buying, faster profits, more spending for expansion, more efficiently run plants, closing shortages, and further inroads of women into top managements. These are for just individual firms and don't necessarily apply to business as a whole.

General Motors sees higher car prices next fall if the steel price hike goes through as now expected. Phelps Dodge, on the other hand, sees a balance between copper demand and supply near at hand, which could make for steadier prices in that high-flying metal.

B. F. Goodrich looks for more use of man-made rubber ahead and less of natural. Libbey-Owens-Ford looks for high demand for its products because of the present fashion to live in glass houses and work in glass offices.

General Electric is pinning its hopes on the consumers. It sees its government business leveling off but expects high sales totals the rest of the year to the citizenry.

Chrysler plans to spend a record 150 or 160 million dollars on expansion this year.

Sun Oil is banking on more efficiencies and economies in its operations before the year is over. Braniff Airways expects its profits to pickup after new equipment arrives this fall. Pan American World Airways has its eyes on 1958 when it will start using jet planes.

Stockholders are also getting cheerful predictions for still higher sales and profits in the remaining months of 1956.

Halt Sought on Pelton Project

PORTLAND (UP)—The Oregon Fish and Game Commissions Friday asked the Federal Power Commission to halt construction of Pelton Dam on the Deschutes River, pending outcome of a controversy over fish passage facilities at the Central Oregon dam.

In a telegram to the power commission, the state agencies said the Portland General Electric Co. had failed to submit detailed plans of fish facilities, and that this was in violation of a federal permit to build the dam.

The two commissions were to review plans for the hydroelectric project but the FPC has the right of final approval.

The utility firm has awarded a construction contract for the dam and construction is proceeding.

Smith to Address C of I Graduates

CALDWELL, Idaho (UP)—Gov. Elmo Smith of Oregon will deliver the commencement address at the College of Idaho June 2. It was announced today by President Tom Shearer.

Smith, who took over the Oregon governor's chair following the death of Gov. Paul Patterson, is a College of Idaho graduate.

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Pro-Stalin demonstrations were reported in Georgia several weeks ago when the Kremlin campaigns against the "cult of the individual" got rolling. The protests were said to have centered at Tiflis, the Georgian capital.

Residents of Gori obviously are unhappy about the drive to crack down on the local boy who became premier.

He still is referred to as "the great Stalin" here, and one Georgian, made bold by the chance to talk in private, shook his fist and declared: "We won't forget."

Another said: "We don't talk about it much, but inside we're seething."

Communist party officials said the new official policy pushing collective leadership is being applied somewhat differently than elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

The anniversary of Stalin's death was observed by residents of Gori last month just as it has been in the past, they said. The only difference, they added, was that the wreath-laying ceremonies and speeches praising Stalin drew larger crowds than usual.

The anniversary went unnoticed in Moscow.

This village itself is dominated by an ancient hilltop fortress bearing a big neon sign proclaiming "Glory to the Great Stalin." The brick and plaster house where he was born is enshrined by marble pillars. In the village's main plaza there is a giant monument to Stalin, and smaller statues and busts are found in positions of honor in every store and office and along the roadsides.

Western correspondents drew a blank, however, in attempts to contact relatives and friends of the late Premier.

Told that friends of Stalin lived at the Stalin collective farm 15 miles from Gori, the newsmen left for the region in a rented car. But when the Georgian driver learned their destination, he refused to proceed and turned back to Gori.

Official permission was finally obtained to visit the farm, but when reporters got there it was obvious that word of their visit had preceded them. They were told that no friends or relatives of Stalin were around.

Rayburn Will Wield Gavel

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Democratic Party named Speaker of the House Rayburn of Texas as permanent chairman of its presidential nominating convention but delayed action on a keynoter.

National Chairman Paul M. Butler told the party's executive committee in a closed session he had communications urging Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota for the post of temporary chairman and keynoter.

Butler was quoted as telling the executive committee that he expected other suggestions.

The executive committee, which Butler heads as chairman, voted to constitute itself and the officers of the Democratic national committee as an arrangements committee for the party convention opening in Chicago Aug. 13.

Members include Mrs. Lillian Burton of Oregon.

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Carnation Corner



There's only one way to really appreciate the extra special flavor of Carnation Wild Mountain Blackberry Ice Cream. You've got to taste it! It's an exclusive Carnation flavor, you know. And your very first spoonful will convince you—more than any words of mine—that only Carnation could make it so good!

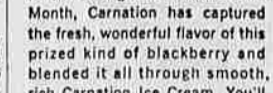
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1 10-inch baked angel cake
1 quart CARNATION WILD MOUNTAIN BLACKBERRY ICE CREAM

Gently remove center of angel cake to within 2 inches of outside edge and 1 inch from bottom of cake. Fill this cavity with Carnation Wild Mountain Blackberry Ice Cream. Place cake in freezer, or in freezing compartment of refrigerator until serving time. Serve with whipped Carnation Cream.

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