

Eastern Satellites Said Ready To Use Hydrogen Bomb If West Wants War

Czechoslovakia Defense Minister Visions Victory

Vienna, Austria — (U.P.) — Communist Czechoslovakia's defense minister said today the Soviet's Eastern European satellites are ready to use hydrogen bombs against the West if war comes.

The threat was made by Czech Defense Minister Alexej Cepicka during a sabre rattling address at Czechoslovakia's biggest military demonstration since World War II. It was broadcast by Radio Prague.

Cepicka did not mention the hydrogen bomb by name but he made it clear what he meant when he said "The Czech army now is prepared to enter any war with all existing modern weapons."

"There would be no hope for the West to win," he said. "We are not afraid of threats of an atomic war."

He was flanked on the gigantic speaking rostrum by Soviet First Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich, Czech President Antonin Zapotocky and Premier Vilam Siroky.

Today is the day the Soviets and their satellites celebrate as the end of the European war.

A sea of Communist troops paraded 20 abreast on Prague's Letna Hill to mark the tenth anniversary of Czech "liberation" and the end of the war.

Tank Guards

Hundreds of planes, including 139 of Communism's latest jet fighters, streaked overhead as Cepicka spoke. The square was guarded by tanks bearing the Red Star of the Soviet Union.

The ceremony was another step in the Communist buildup for Wednesday's Eastern NATO conference at Warsaw, Poland, when the East expects to form a military group to "counter" West German rearmament.

Larger Foreign Aid Appropriation Sought

Washington — (U.P.) — The Defense Department plans to tell Congress next week that future Foreign Military aid appropriations must be larger than the "modest" sum proposed for fiscal year 1956 which starts July 1.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Assistant Defense Secretary H. Struve Heffsel were scheduled to go before the Senate Foreign Relations committee Saturday to support President Eisenhower's \$3,530,000,000 aid program for fiscal 1956.

Mr. Eisenhower has requested \$1,717,200,000 for military equipment and training, \$812,500,000 for economic aid and \$1,000,300,000 for defense support items such as petroleum, rations, uniforms and medicines.

NAMED CITY MANAGER

Kennecott, Wash. — (U.P.) — William E. Hansen, 53, The Dalles, Ore., will become city manager here June 7, the city council-elect announced today.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

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Washington — (U.P.) — All I did was walk up to a nice young man named Jimmy Bruns and say:

"How does that silly thing over there work?" We were perhaps 20 yards from the "silly thing" in the Hecht Company's Futurama exhibit.

Harman Nichols Jimmy started to explain. It was, he said, a demonstration of a miniature transmitter, or a "wireless microphone."

I acted like a reporter and asked more questions.

"Well this big machine over there, that looks like something out of the lab, records what is said," Bruns related. "And it can work up to half a mile away. Even if you whisper. It is made by the Jansky and Bailey people. Science is interested. The Navy has bought some of these things."

Well, we moved back to the display desk. "Want to hear what we were just talking about?" he asked.

Fiddled With Dials He fiddled a few dials on the machine across the room. Out came our conversation, noun by verb.

"Did it hear us all the way across the room?" I asked.

Jimmy broke down and opened his coat. In his shirt pocket he had a mike about the size of a couple of packs of cigarettes. There were no wires attached to anything, although a couple dangled.

"Electronics," he said mysteriously. "This little transmitter beamed our conversation by radio to the receiver in the big cabinet. And everything we said was recorded on tape."

"Our outfit," said Jimmy, "has done a lot of experimenting. Doctors have been able to listen to an athlete's heart during such things as football and basketball. The player is way out there on the field, with a 'wireless microphone' in his shirt. We can record his breathing sounds and things like that, while the athlete actively is engaged in sport."

Not long ago, a prominent heart specialist here at Georgetown University got an urgent call from Los Angeles. A patient was hurting from a heart condi-

tion — something that seemed to defy analysis.

The Washington doctor told the medico at the other end of the line to put one of the transmitters into the patient's pajama pocket — right over the heart — and make a tape recording. The recording was then "played" to him over three thousand miles of telephone lines. He quickly diagnosed the trouble. And may be saved a life.

There is a possibility that television could use things like this. Take the case of the announcer who runs around the stage scaring his amateur guest performers by a mike sticking out of his chest. With a concealed wireless mike, the neophyte could be more relaxed.

Right now, the thing—the mike and the big box that holds the tape — is frightfully expensive and isn't for sale to the public, anyhow. And maybe never will be. So if you want to record the snore of your wife, it might be smart to run down and buy a cheap tape recorder. And leave the expensive gear to science.

Suspected Weapon In Kaser Case Found

Salem — (U.P.) — Sheriff Denver Young said today a rifle which may have been the weapon used last February 17 to kill Ervin Kaser near Silverton was pulled from the Pudding river by a 12-year-old boy yesterday.

The Winchester model rifle was found five miles from the Kaser farm, where the ambush slaying occurred. The rifle and a spent cartridge will be sent to the state crime lab in Portland.

Authorities investigating the slaying have been handicapped by lack of a murder weapon. Young said there was a good possibility it could be the weapon.

Logger Fatally Hurt In Fall Near Remote

Myrtle Point, Ore. — (U.P.) — Raymond Charles Davis, 44-year-old Norway, Ore., logging operator, was fatally injured about 6:30 a.m. today in a logging accident near Remote, Ore.

Davis, owner of Davis Logging company, fell 30 feet from an A-frame while rigging a loading boom. He died about five minutes later. He was working at Sandy Creek, four miles from Remote.

Truman Breaks Soil For Start of Work On Memorial Library

Independence, Mo. — (U.P.) — Former President Harry S. Truman celebrated his 71st birthday Sunday with the fulfillment of his fondest dream — the start of construction for the Truman Memorial Library on a site near where he spent his boyhood.

Mr. Truman, surrounded by old friends, and with a smile to match the sunny weather, broke ground for the \$1,750,000 structure with a gold-plated spade.

Site Changed

The library, which will house the former president's official papers and mementos, will be constructed in Slover Park. Mr. Truman originally intended that the building be constructed on the site of the old Truman family farm in nearby Grandview, Mo. But the people of Independence insisted that it be built on its present site, within 10 blocks of Mr. Truman's home.

Mr. Truman, looking robust and dapper in a double-breasted blue suit and gray hat, was accompanied to the ceremonies by Mrs. Truman, their daughter Margaret and the former president's sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman. The ladies watched as Mr. Truman turned the first shovelful of earth to fulfill a long-time dream.

Followed by Reception

The ground breaking ceremony was followed by a large reception at the Truman house in the afternoon Sunday night the former president was honored at a partially - televised \$3-per-plate dinner for 600 in Kansas City, in an atmosphere of an old-fashioned birthday party.

Mr. Truman limited his own speechmaking and let his friends do the talking. But there was no doubt that he was very happy. He said that the Truman library was one of his fondest goals and he was "overwhelmed" as he broke the ground with the ceremonial spade, presented to him by the local Lions Club.



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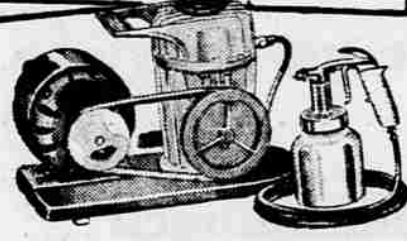
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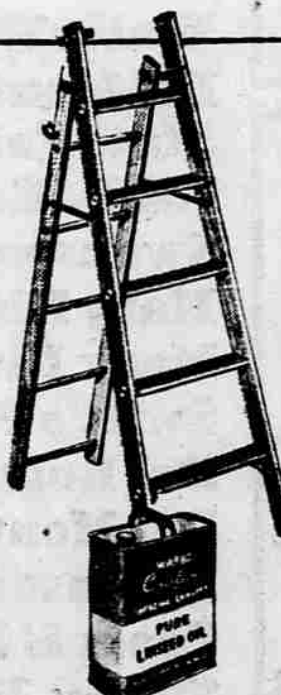
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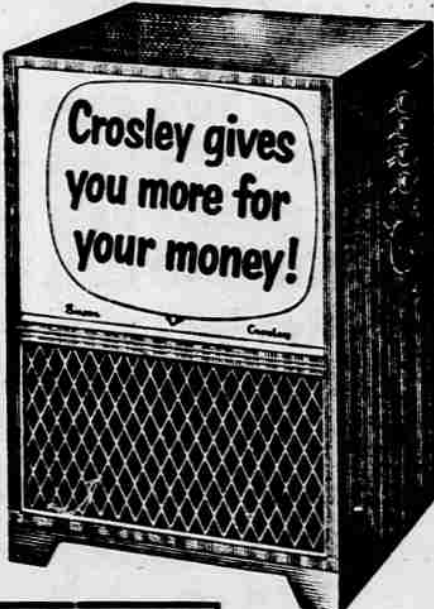
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