

Adequate Inspection System Seen As First Step To World Disarmament

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH
United Press Correspondent
Washington—(UP)—Harold E. Stassen, special disarmament adviser to the President, said today an adequate operating inspection system must be developed as the first step to international disarmament.

He acknowledged that no system—no matter how good—could detect all atomic materials already produced. So, he said, an inspection plan must be devised which approaches the problem in another way, such as by checking means of launching atomic attacks.

Stassen, one of the leaders of the U. S. delegation to the forthcoming meeting of the U. N. Disarmament Commission, said "we will be putting our emphasis on the kind of international inspection system that can be worked out." The meeting with Russia, Britain, Canada and France opens in New York August 29 under a directive from the Big Four heads of state.

Stassen discussed the disarmament problem in an exclusive interview with the United Press, the first granted by an American participant in the recent Big Four summit conference at Gen-

eva. He disclosed that he and associates tussling with the disarmament problem have reached four basic conclusions:

1. An adequate effective inspection system "in place and in operation is an essential prerequisite for any sound disarmament plan."

2. Such an inspection system can be carried out in vast nations like Russia and the United States only by reciprocal use of a complete aerial survey with the aid of photographic and other scientific equipment.

3. No inspection method has been discovered by the United

States or, as far as it knows, by any other nation which would account in full for nuclear weapons material already produced or in production.

4. Any disarmament agreement which goes beyond the limits of an adequate inspection system would add to the danger of war and would not help the cause of peace.

President Eisenhower was guided by these conclusions when he told the Geneva conference "the priority attention of our combined study of disarmament should be upon the subject of inspection and report-

ing." The President also won world acclaim with his proposal that nations provide each other with "a complete blueprint" of their military establishments and permit each to make aerial photographs of the other's territory.

Stassen, asked what he thought of chances for reaching agreement with the Soviets, replied: "I would not want to estimate chances of agreement. But there was a new avenue opened at Geneva."

Stassen said he thought the United States unquestionably has gained the initiative in pressing

for disarmament. He said Mr. Eisenhower took that lead when he announced to the world he was creating a special post with cabinet rank to study the disarmament picture and search for a solution to this No. 1 world problem.

Mr. Eisenhower, he said, maintained that lead when he unveiled his dramatic "blueprint" plan at Geneva. Stassen said reports from the world over indicate people everywhere "recognize it as a significant turning point."

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Dixon-Yates Evidence Studied by Senators

Washington—(UP)—Senate investigators started to evaluate volumes of testimony today for an interim report on how the administration handled the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract.

The report is scheduled to be completed in about 30 days. Chairman Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.) yesterday recessed for about five weeks a special Senate Monopoly Subcommittee's investigation of the cancelled contract.

But he said the hearings will be resumed next month in an effort to get "the full story" of the negotiations leading to a contract between the Atomic Energy Commission and the Dixon-Yates private utility combine.

The contract called for construction of a steam power plant at West Memphis, Ark., to feed electricity into the Tennessee Valley Authority system at Memphis, Tenn.

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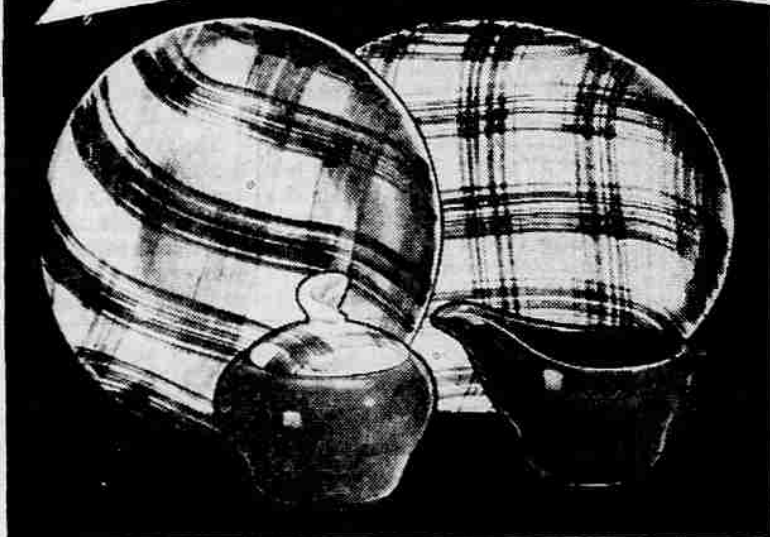
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