

Nuclear Stalemate Best Peace Hope, Quarles Declares

Washington — (U.P.)—Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles says "our best hope for peace" with Russia lies in a nuclear stalemate in which neither side would strike the other for fear of mutual destruction.

"It may be," he said, "that the threat of nuclear annihilation will . . . force man to live in peace."

In a speech prepared for the Aviation Writers' Association, Quarles said the free world's air power today is "quite definitely superior" to that of the Communist world but that Red air power is developing fast.

Aggressor Will Know
"I would expect our superiority to evaporate," he said, if the free world should let up in its defenses.

"In fact the best likelihood for continued world peace is our maintenance of a truly decisive Air Force," Quarles said. "An aggressor will know beyond the shadow of a doubt that we possess the certain capability of destroying him if he should attack."
"If he, too, should acquire this capability to destroy us we will be no less secure so long as we maintain the power to retaliate decisively. This proposition creates a stalemate through deterrent strength, which I believe is, paradoxically, our best hope for peace."

Magazine Crews Not Associated With DAV

A magazine subscription crew reported in Medford this week has no connection whatsoever with the local Disabled American Veterans, according to Pat Graham, adjutant and service officer of the DAV chapter here.

Graham reported that crew members reportedly had identified themselves as being from an organization of disabled veterans. He added that the DAV has never yet supported or sponsored any magazine subscription drive.

Two magazine sales crews, from the American Circulation company and the Union Circulation company, have registered this week with the chamber of commerce.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Back Stairs: Ike's Bed Habit Watched

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer

Denver — (U.P.)—Backstairs at the Denver White House: The people around President Eisenhower could not say it in so many words, but their real reason for getting disturbed at the helicopter over the President's window the other day was this:

They were afraid that the sight of a noise and whirling contraption overhead might make the President raise up in bed suddenly as he sunned himself on the eighth floor porch outside his hospital room.

"That is all it might have taken to push him into another bad spell," said one of the Eisenhower aides who watched the President as the helicopter circled nearby.

This points up the President's condition. He is coming along well, but he does not yet have the strength suddenly to make an unexpected motion from his bed.

One of the persons in and out of the President's hospital suite on a daily basis said, "If he rears up suddenly on one side, it may lead to dreadful developments."

Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, was one of the very important guests at the opening of the Denver symphony concert this season.

Good bit of crank mail starting to flow into the Denver White House. Thousands of people who have suffered heart attacks are writing in to say precisely how the President's case should be handled.

Pajama manufacturers across the nation are starting to pick up

Adam Richter Heads Medford Toastmasters

Adam Richter was named president of Medford Toastmasters club Monday at the organization's semi-annual election of officers. The election was conducted at a meeting held in the Medford hotel.

Other officers named at the session were Dr. Tom Anderson, executive vice-president; Ron Cordon, educational vice-president; Jack Cannon, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation of new officers is to be held later this month at a banquet for club members and their wives.

North Dakota was organized as a territory March 2, 1861 and entered the union Nov. 2, 1889, as the 39th state.

The idea that a hospitalized President requires pajamas. They're being very generous.

Mrs. Eisenhower has turned out to be the work horse of the President's illness. She has been handling replies to get-well messages at the rate of 65 an hour, or better than one a minute during a 10-hour working day. She's shifting to printed reply cards to avoid writer's cramp.

A number of the big national reporters are starting to move out of town, apparently convinced that Mr. Eisenhower is in an area of safe improvement.

The three press associations, however, continue to mount their lonely watch around the clock. It is getting colder at night at Lowry Air Force Base where the White House offices are located and the men on duty have resorted to long underwear and fleece-lined sleeping jackets.

Chances are that Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of the ailing President and head of Pennsylvania State University, will be the only Eisenhower brother to come to the bedside. The other brothers are in frequent communication with the White House, but thus far have given no indications of moving. Mr. Eisenhower isn't that sick.

42 Arthritic Cases Studied at Special Diagnostic Clinic

A total of 42 problem arthritic cases were processed through a special free diagnostic and treatment clinic held here yesterday at Sacred Heart hospital, according to those in charge of the program.

Those taking part in the clinic were patients suffering from Rheumatism and Arthritis referred to the clinic by their own physicians. They came from all parts of Jackson county. Jointly Sponsored

The clinic was conducted under the joint sponsorship of the Jackson County Medical society and the Oregon Chapter of the Rheumatism and Arthritis foundation. It was one of a series being held throughout the state.

The clinic, first of its kind ever to be held here, was termed "highly successful," by those in charge. A spokesman for the Rheumatism and Arthritis foundation said "We hope the impetus given by the clinic will result in establishment of a local facility for treatment of arthritis and rheumatism."

Physicians specializing in rheumatism and arthritis conducted the clinic. They included Dr. R.

E. Rinehart, chairman of the medical and scientific committee of the Oregon chapter; Dr. Arthur C. Jones, Portland specialist in physical medicine; Dr. James W. Brook, Eugene specialist in orthopedics; Dr. Ray Spaulding, Cottage Grove, clinical observer.

Laboratory Studies
Medical Technologist Helen Marcus did complete laboratory studies on all clinic patients, most of whom had x-rays.

When all reports are compiled and completed they will be sent, together with the recommendations of the clinic physicians, to the patients' own local doctors.

The visiting clinicians spoke last night at a meeting of the Jackson County Medical society at the Medford hotel, where they presented some of the clinic findings. They expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the medical society, Sacred Heart hospital, and the hospital guild, members of which aided with registration for the clinic.

(See Picture on Page 1)

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

Portland Couple Owns Rare Work Of Oriental Art

Portland—(U.P.)—A disquieted Portland couple has found itself in possession of a rare work of Oriental art — a 17th century Japanese screen that art appraisers value at more than \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rogers inherited the screen from Rogers' parents in 1951. It had been purchased in Japan sometime before the turn of the century.

The Rogers insured the heirloom for \$1500 and thought they had a valuable art object at that price. Not until the screen was damaged a little more than a year ago did its real value become apparent.

Work Restored
It was sent to San Francisco for repair and art experts there took 13 months to reweave the rare silk and restore the figures with exact duplicates of ancient inks.

When it was returned to Portland, Mrs. Rogers said it was accompanied by an entourage of guards, appraisers, insurance adjusters, and art experts who informed her that \$1500 was a far too conservative valuation for

the four section screen. So far as is known, only four such screens exist. The only other one of its kind in this country is believed owned by President and Mrs. Eisenhower and that was a gift from Crown Prince Akihito.

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