

H-Bomb Airdrop Again Postponed

Aboard USS Mt. McKinley Off Eniwetok, Thursday—(U.P.)—Wary officials in charge of "Operation Redwing" have postponed the hydrogen bomb explosion for another 24 hours because of unfavorable winds.

Leaders of the atomic task force announced Wednesday night after talking to weather experts that the big shot is now tentatively set for Friday morning (Thursday PST).

It was the third time the explosion has been postponed in the past four days.

Officials warned they are not yet sure whether the air-drop will even take place Friday. They said the winds are "improving" but are still not right.

The task force leaders are exercising unusual caution, remembering the 1954 tests when a miscalculation caused radiation

Chicken Pox Halts Deportation Plan Of Soviet Family

United Nations, N.Y. — (U.P.)—Chicken pox thwarted American plans to deport the family of a Soviet United Nations diplomat today for his part in persuading five Russian sailors to return to their homeland.

One of Nikolai F. Turkin's children contracted the disease so the family was granted an extension of its stay in the United States. Turkin already is in Russia.

Aleksandr K. Guryanov, another low-grade UN diplomat declared "undesirable" by the State Department, was booked with his wife and daughter to sail cabin class aboard the Queen Mary at 5 p.m.

Exceeded Privileges
The State Department ordered Moscow to recall the two for exceeding their diplomatic privileges with "particularly objectionable" behavior in the sailors' case.

The strange case started in June 1954, when the Soviet tanker Tuapse was captured by the Chinese Nationalists off Formosa. Nine of its crew were granted political asylum by the United States. They entered this country last October to work or study in the New York area.

Five of the sailors suddenly decided to return home April 7. The other four stayed.

Pressure Exerted
The Senate internal security subcommittee heard evidence that persistent pressure and possibly violence had been exerted against the five by members of the Soviet UN delegation, acting under orders of Ambassador Arkady A. Sovolev.

Cunard lines said they had a cabin-class reservation for the Guryanovs, but nothing for the Turkins. The U.S. mission to the UN disclosed the Turkins' stay was extended by chicken pox.

tion injury to a group of Japanese fishermen, a number of Marshall Islanders and U.S. servicemen.

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Chrysler Lays Off 6,200 More Workers

Detroit — (U.P.)—The Chrysler Corp. Tuesday laid off 6,200 workers bringing to 37,000 the total number of employees idled by the firm.

Two-thirds of those laid off Tuesday work at Chrysler's auto body division and Plymouth assembly plants here. The remainder are employed at Plymouth plants in Evansville, Ind.

The layoffs were attributed to production cutbacks caused by falling sales.

BOMBS UNCOVERED
Frankfurt, Germany — (U.P.)—Bomb disposal squads uncovered 105 bombs and 10 grenades in Frankfurt during April, according to police.

62 Communicable Diseases Reported

A total of 65 communicable diseases were reported to the Jackson County Health department for the week ending May 5.

Cases reported were influenza, Medford 10, Phoenix two; measles, 16 in Medford, 12 in Phoenix; strep throat, one in Ashland; pink eye, one each in Shady Cove and Medford; rheumatic fever, one in Central Point; pneumonia, two in Medford; chicken pox, one each in Medford and Ashland; and impetigo, one each in Central Point and Jacksonville.

Number of persons age 65 or more has quadrupled in the United States since 1900 while the whole population has just about doubled.

Truman Sees Himself Of No Value as Envoy

Indianapolis — (U.P.)—Former President Truman said Tuesday he "wouldn't be worth a cent" if President Eisenhower appointed him a special U.S. ambassador during his European trip.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) made the suggestion in a campaign speech, saying Mr. Truman could help America "win back some of the friends we have lost."

Mr. Truman paused here briefly during a train stop-over en route to New York, where he will sail to Europe.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Tokyo — (U.P.)—Deputy U. S. Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson arrived Tokyo today to begin a Far Eastern study of military problems along a defense line from Japan to Thailand.

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

Wednesday, May 9, 1958

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

United States To Review Methods Of Disarmament

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States is undertaking a new "task force" review of possible ways to break the East-West disarmament deadlock, administration officials reported today.

The detailed disarmament review has the approval of President Eisenhower. It will be directed by Harold E. Stassen, presidential disarmament adviser, who has just returned from seven weeks of frustrating disarmament talks in London with the Russians.

Work on the project will be started soon by both private and government experts on disarmament subjects. These subjects include nuclear science, inspection, missiles, steel production,

and communications. To Continue Work
Stassen said following a call on the President Tuesday that he had been instructed "patiently and consistently to continue to seek a sound agreement with the Soviet Union and with other nations" on disarmament. He acknowledged that the London talks emphasized that the existing disarmament disagreements with the Russians "continue to be more important than areas of agreement."

Despite the problems immediately ahead, Stassen said a new disarmament message might be on its way soon from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to President Eisenhower. Bulganin still owes the President a reply to a March 1 proposal for an East-West freeze on nuclear stockpiles.

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NUMBERS FOR NUMBERS
Detroit—(U.P.)—The state commander of the Michigan Amvets took a cue from their commander's name and circulated petitions to place on the November election ballot an amendment allowing charities to hold bingo games and raffles. The commander's name is Edwin L. Numbers.

One-eighth of a ton of coal is required to manufacture one barrel of gasoline.

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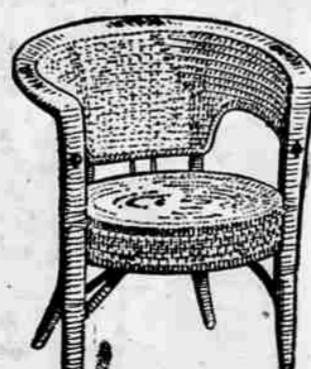


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