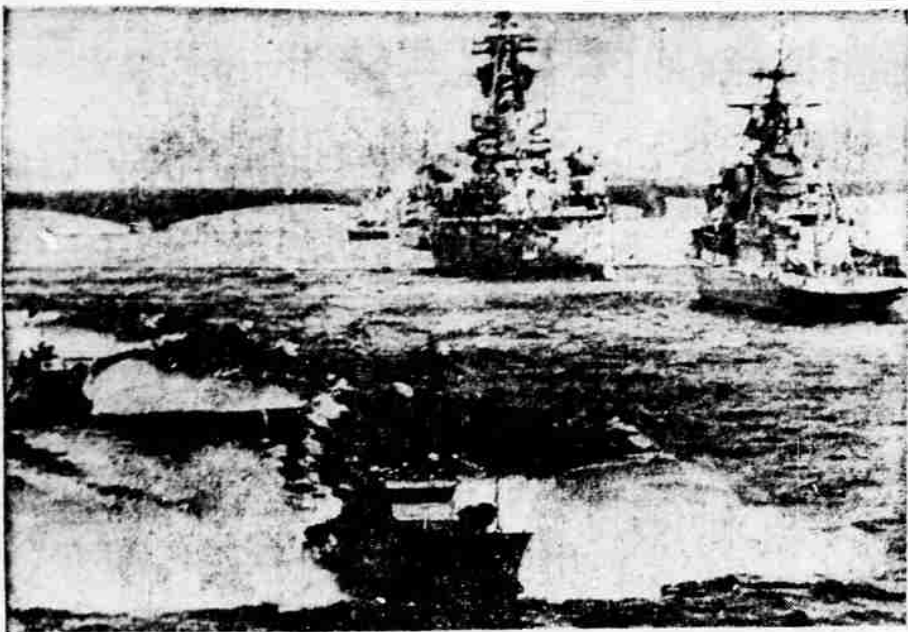




SOVIET NAVAL DISPLAY—Against an imposing backdrop of Russian heavy cruisers and destroyers riding at anchor in Leningrad, speedy torpedo boats churn up waters of the Neva River during a display of Soviet naval and air might. Defense Minister Marshall Georgi Zhukov attended the review.

Practical Test Devised To Warn Of Hepatitis in Donated Blood

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — A practical test has been devised which will indicate when hepatitis virus lurks in donated blood. It is not going to eliminate that unpleasant liver disease, you can be sure, but it could cut down sharply on the chances of getting it through a blood transfusion.

You will appreciate this advance when you understand that the possible development of serum hepatitis after transfusion of blood is the most impor-

tant hazard that is not preventable, even by careful attention to details in the history of blood donors and the application of proved laboratory techniques.

The words belong to Dr. E. R. Jennings, professor of clinical pathology, Wayne State University Medical College, Detroit, and four associates. They worked out the new testing method which involves putting donated blood into a chemical solution. If the solution reacts by becoming exceedingly cloudy, then the blood is considered to be highly suspect.

What makes serum or transfusion hepatitis a big problem is that some people seem able to carry the virus around in their blood without it ever sickening them, and that the virus, like most viruses, is undetectable. Reporting to the technical journal of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the Detroit scientists recalled the failure of efforts to detect blood donor "carriers" of hepatitis virus through their medical histories. It has been proven that donors who never in their lives had shown the slightest symptom of liver disease, were "carriers" of hepatitis virus just the same.

They began working out their test in 1954 in the Detroit Receiving Hospital. Eventually they subjected the blood of 14,755 donors to it. The serum part of the blood of 567 of these 14,755 created a high degree of turbidity in the chemical solution. The whole blood of these 567 was transfused into 193 hospital patients. Ten of the 193 developed serum hepatitis.

But whole blood from other donors which caused little turbidity was transfused into 603 patients. And there were no positive cases of serum hepatitis among them.

If the high-turbidity blood had been discarded, it would have meant the loss of 330 units of whole blood in order to prevent 10 positive cases of serum hepatitis and cases of "possible" serum hepatitis. The scientists granted that some colleagues would argue that the seriousness of the disease in the particular patients wouldn't justify discarding so much blood.

They also granted that the test would not detect all "carriers" of the virus. They had "knowledge," they said, of 10 cases of serum hepatitis resulting from the transfusion of low-turbidity blood. These cases were not in their own study.

Nevertheless, they asserted, "the hazard of serum hepatitis is greatly increased when blood is transfused from donors whose serums have significantly abnormal values for thymol turbidity." The principal reactive chemical in their solution is thymol which is derived from thyme, a member of the mint family and a seasoner of soups and sauces.

Johnson Working To Keep Reason in Civil Rights Debate

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Correspondent

Washington — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson is working quietly but constantly to maintain what he calls "a climate of reason" in the Senate civil rights debate.

As a result it now appears possible, even probable, an accommodation can be worked out to pass a bill after much debate but without a last ditch filibuster fight by Southern Democrats.

Picture Could Change Again

The picture has changed in the past week and could do so again, particularly if the administration fights to keep the bill substantially as it passed the House. Meanwhile there is much talk of compromise.

It is denied Johnson himself is working for any compromise formula. But his public statements imply he forces eventual passage of a compromise bill.

Johnson has now talked his fellow Southerners into showing more restraint than they have on the civil rights issue in past years. They agreed to allow a vote today on a motion to formally consider the bill, a motion which has rarely reached a vote in past civil rights tests in the Senate.

Split in Two Camps

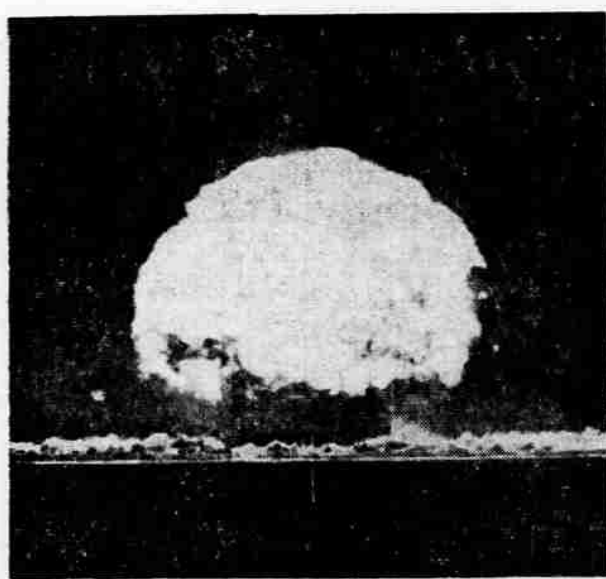
Some Southerners read the 1956 elections returns, with the evidence of a Negro vote shift toward the GOP, to mean civil rights legislation could no longer be stopped in the Senate. They now are reported split in two camps, those who want to fight until they drop and those who want to compromise lest they get a tougher bill forced through by means of the "gag" rule.

Cave Junction City Councilman Resigns

Cave Junction — Councilman Roy W. Parmelee resigned at a special city council meeting Friday. It was effective July 8.

Parmelee, who replaced Kenneth Deaton more than two years ago, gave as his reason for resigning the fact that his shift work at a local service station keeps him away from many meetings.

No replacement has been announced, although recommendations were made during the council session.



DUD A-BOMB TRIGGERED — The atomic detonation "Diablo," which failed to explode on June 28 and caused officials to climb a 500-foot tower to disarm the device, bursts forth with brilliant fury after it was triggered at the Atomic Energy Commission's proving ground in Nevada. Equal to approximately 10,000 tons of TNT, the device was the seventh detonation of the current test series.

HAIRPIN MENACE

Greenville, Miss. — Female swimmers must wear bathing caps in city swimming pools here because the city is tired of pumps getting stopped up by lost hairpins.

Syracuse, N. Y. — City Engineer Regis C. McNamara called police when another vehicle struck his parked car. Officers investigated, handed McNamara a ticket for illegal parking.

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IV Grangers to Help Resources Group

Cave Junction—Illinois Valley Grangers agreed to assist the Water Resources group on Sucker Creek dam work at a meeting held Thursday night.

Members of the Grange will aid in contacting property owners within the proposed irrigation district, giving information on costs and benefits.

A large map of the Sucker Creek project has been prepared for the Water Resources group by the Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce.

During the business meeting, Elwood Hussey presented a paper which he later submitted to Governor Robert Holmes at the Democratic club picnic Sunday.

The paper, which was signed by most members present, asked the Governor to consider four improvement projects for the valley. They are the Sucker Creek dam; a tunnel under Oregon mountain, to shorten travel time on the Redwood highway from the valley to Crescent city; a cut-off road from the Oregon Caves to Williams which would open the present Oregon Caves highway, eliminating backtracking to Cave Junction; and the need for a historical museum at Kerby.

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On The Side

By E. V. Durling
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Blessings on the falling out
That all the more endears.
When we fall out with those we
love
And kiss again with tears.
—Tennyson

"My sweetheart's name is Sandra," writes a young man of Manhattan. "Has there ever been a song about a girl so named?" I do not recall such a song. There should be one. How about a touching ballad titled What Could Be Grander Than Sitting On The Veranda Holding Hands With Sandra? Not so good, you say? Perhaps you are right. However, give me time. I'll think of something.

Heirs
What are your prospects of being an heir to a fortune? I have nothing to dream about in that respect. When I was a kid I thought perhaps an uncle I had in South Africa might leave me a few million dollars. Nothing ever came of it. As you may have noticed the wills made by some wealthy fellows are exceedingly strange. Have just heard of an Englishman who willed that his five brothers and sisters should toss dice for his fortune. The relative having the high toss to get all the money. Settlement of that will must have been an interesting scene. Incidentally, the man making the will instructed the executor to carefully check the dice before each throw to see none of the prospective heirs sneaked in a loaded pair.

For Inventors
People with inventions they feel may make them wealthy keep asking me how to go about realizing financially on their ideas. I am no expert on this subject. However, I can recommend a book titled "How To Find A Buyer For Your Invention" by V. D. Angerman, published by the Science and Mechanics Publishing Company, 450 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Horses and Women

Italian girls have beautiful eyes but don't know how to handle them expressively. The French women are cleverest with the eyes in the matter of male attention. They are experts in the "come hither" look. Scandinavian girls have the "sexiest" voices but have no style sense. Irish girls have the best complexions. English women have the most beautiful legs and are most possessed of that thing called "class". Such are the opinions of a U.S. naval officer who has spent much time seeing the world. We have asked him to join our Horses and Women Department. Maybe he knows something about horses.

Allergy

Hay fever is not caused by hay. Nor is it accompanied by fever. It is an allergy chiefly caused by airborne pollen (flower dust). The chief offender is ragweed. One of the leading authorities on hay fever treatment is Dr. Joseph D. Wassersug. He has compiled a pamphlet titled "What You Can Do For Hay Fever," which is considered the outstanding work on the subject. This pamphlet is distributed by the Hay Fever Prevention Society, 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Price is 25 cents a copy.

Get It Right

A contemporary quotes the following: "I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it." He credits the observation to Voltaire. That's wrong. It does not appear in Voltaire's works and there is no record of his having said it.

Suggestion

Get out of the grandstand. Be a sport participant. That is not only more fun but can aid in keeping you a healthy fellow. What sport? How about bowling? Your wife can go for that, too. It is very good for the figure, especially the waistline.

Housing Project for Elderly Persons Planned

Chicago — The Chicago Housing authority has approved a \$1,500,000 budget to finance its first housing project for elderly persons.

The budget contemplates use of the land at the Julia C. Lathrop housing project, now owned by the federal government. Cost of building the new project is estimated at \$950,000, plus \$34,000 for dwelling equipment.

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