

Powerful Arguments on Both Sides of Nuclear Test Ban Question

Britain To Reject Nuclear-Free Zone

London—Britain will follow the United States in rejecting the Rapacki Plan for a nuclear-free zone in Central Europe, informed sources said today.

The sources said Britain will reply in the near future to a Polish note suggesting the plan originally proposed by Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki. The note, they added, will follow the general line laid down by the United States in rejecting the plan during the last week end.

Geologist to Speak At Club Meeting

Norman V. Peterson, Grants Pass, geologist of the state department of geology and mineral industry, will speak on the "Quartz Family" at a meeting of the Camp White Rock club Wednesday evening.

Other planned events this week include a field trip Thursday, according to Stan Sears, Northwest federation director and recreation leader, who arranged the programs.

UAW Hails Verdict By Supreme Court

Detroit—The United Auto Workers today hailed a U.S. Supreme Court decision barring employers from insisting that all workers vote on every company offer before a union can call a strike.

The high court Monday ruled that the UAW was right in refusing to bargain with Borg-Warner Corp.'s Wooster, Ohio, plant on such a no-strike-without-a-vote clause.

The court said the company's insistence on such a clause was a refusal to bargain under the Taft-Hartley Act.

A UAW spokesman here said the decision won't affect the UAW in most of its bargaining but "it is a very important decision for labor law, particularly in the South where employers still try about everything to tie up the unions."

ARTIST DRAWS SOVIETS

London—More than 160,000 persons visited an eight week exhibition of pictures and drawings by American painter Rockwell Kent at Leningrad, Moscow Radio reported today. The broadcast said the exhibition opened at the huge Hermitage Museum on March 14 and closed Monday.

Upper New York and Vermont farm families tap about six million maple trees for the annual sap harvest.

Holmes Sees Good Progress Made in Program for State

Editor's note: This is a first in a series of profiles on the candidates for governor in the May primary election. Today: Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

Portland—Oregon's first Democratic governor in nearly 20 years, Robert D. Holmes, has had an interesting time of it during a first term that included a special session of the state Legislature to reduce taxes.

Nearing his 49th year, Holmes awaits his re-nomination bid with the feeling that

background that included advertising and broadcasting jobs for radio station KAST in Astoria. He managed the station after 1943.

Among his friends, Holmes is known as an accomplished quartet singer, ukelele player and amateur entertainer. He is a Protestant and an avid reader from the classics to whodunits.

His hobbies include clam digging, golf, bowling and specialty cooking. But as one of his aides observed, "He is a golfer with no time to golf."

Known As 'Senator Fish'

While in the Legislature Holmes was known as "Senator Fish" for his work on fishing industry legislation for his home county of Clatsop.

He was named secretary of the Governor's Conference on Civil Rights last year and this year is serving as vice-president of the Western Conference of Governors.

An avid football fan, Holmes attended the University of Oregon from 1928 to 1932 where he was a member of both social and advertising fraternities.

He is married and the father of two sons.



ROBERT D. HOLMES
An Interesting Time

the Legislature has made "substantial" progress on his program for the state.

Changed Registration

A former Republican, Holmes changed registration in 1947. In 1948 he was elected to the state Senate and was reelected in 1950 and 1954.

One of his special interests is education and he served as chairman of the Senate Education Committee in 1953. That same year he was named Oregon Education Citizen of the Year.

Holmes came to the governorship from a professional

Which Authority To Follow Poses Biggest Problem

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent

Washington—There are famous men and powerful arguments on both sides of the controversy over halting nuclear tests.

The citizen who would like to base his opinion on "what the experts say" is confronted with deciding which authority he will follow. Edward Teller or Linus Pauling in science? John Foster Dulles or Lewis L. Strauss in government? Albert Schweitzer or Pope Pius in religion?

For the citizen who wants to examine the issues for himself, here is a summary of the principal arguments for and against a test ban:

Atmosphere 'Contamination'

Nuclear tests spew radioactive particles into the atmosphere. Some of these particles descend as "local fallout" in the general area of the explosion. Everyone agrees that this local fallout is deadly.

Other particles reach the upper atmosphere where they continue to drift around the earth for years before descending in rain or snow, perhaps continents distant from the test site. There is vigorous dispute over how great a hazard this delayed fallout presents to the human race.

Three Relatives Die Within 5 Hours

Hoboken, N.J.—A triple funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday for elderly relatives who died within five hours of each other.

Michael King, 84, was found dead in the living room of his home Monday morning. His sister, Mrs. Catherine Reilly, 78, died at a funeral home making arrangements for his burial. Her husband John, 68, was found in a coma at the home the three shared and died later at a hospital.

PHOENIX Festival Date Announced

Phoenix—The 10th annual Phoenix festival will be held Saturday, June 14, according to festival chairman Chet Parker.

The Phoenix festival is sponsored by various organizations and clubs of the community, to raise money to support the town's Community club.

Each year several high school girls are nominated as princesses, one of which will be chosen queen to reign over the festival. The girls are now selling tickets to the ball. The girl selling the most tickets becomes queen but the number of tickets sold by each girl is kept secret until the night of the ball.

Candidates for queen are Mary Louise Cole, Lola Good, Sandra Skinner, Frances Hensley, Susan Walker, Deana Halaas, and Janice Grove.

Mr. Wilson's eighth grade room chose new class officers

have on future generations.

Pope Pius XII, on the other hand, has held on at least two occasions that free nations are morally justified in continuing to develop and test nuclear weapons until an effective international disarmament agreement is in force.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lubbers are parents of a girl born

HELSINKI HOSTS SHIPS

Helsinki, Finland—A Russian cruiser and two Russian destroyers will pay a visit to Helsinki between Aug. 7 and 11, it was reported today.

April 19. The baby weighed eight and one-half pounds and has been named Pamela Rose.

TO STREAMLINE AID

Beirut, Lebanon—The Lebanese cabinet laid plans to streamline the U.S. aid program in Lebanon today after defeating a minority effort to cancel the aid altogether.

After a heated debate Monday, Premier Sami Solh's cabinet decided to coordinate all programs under a Ministry of planning.

THE NAME'S "DAMES"

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Dames for Judge Committee 214 Leverette Bldg., Medford Mrs. Lewis Kilbourn, Secy. Pd. Pol. Adv.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hust of Medford on April 18. The baby weighed nine pounds, has been named Janice. Hust is a former Phoenix resident, having attended schools here. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Hust.

Kathy Jo is the name chosen for the new daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rutter. The baby was born April 16 and weighed eight pounds.

The Reverend Marvin Lumley of the Nazarene church returned last Thursday from Salem where he attended the Nazarene Young People's Society convention held there the first part of the week. There were representatives there from each Nazarene church in the Oregon-Pacific district and the Rev. Lumley went as a representative of the local church.

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