

Eisenhower Sees Russia as Broader Threat to Free World

Danger of War With Neighbors Thought Lessened

Washington — President Eisenhower said today that Russia poses a broader threat to the Free World, especially economically, than a year ago. The President said the danger of military action by Russia against its smaller neighbors probably has lessened somewhat. But he said the Kremlin rulers have sharply stepped up their economic and propaganda efforts. He made the statements in a 25-minute off-the-cuff speech in which he warned that high tariffs and restrictive import quotas would be ruinous to America's safety and prosperity.

The President told the Advertising Council that his reciprocal trade program, which has met strong opposition in Congress, is essential to U.S. efforts for world peace. He said that the lesser countries of the world must be economically strong if they are to resist successfully Russian efforts to dominate them.

They must be able to trade with this country, he said. Otherwise, he added, they would have to trade with Russia and end up in the Red bloc.

Russia Wants World
Eisenhower said Russia has made it clear that it will not give up its purpose of dominating the world. The Russian threat is "no idle boast," he said.

The Soviet has built a tremendous military machine and shown "very great skill" in developing mass destruction weapons. It "poses for us even a broader threat than a year ago" although it had been at least partially blocked as to military power, he said.

Russia has turned more and more to the economic, political and propaganda "type of invasion," he said.

The President also made another strong appeal for his defense reorganization plan as being essential to the nation's safety and solvency. The nation's strategic plan must be unified and "a business of one authority" controlled, directed and operated by the defense secretary under the President as commander-in-chief, he said.

Economic Future
As to his reciprocal trade program, the President reiterated that the jobs of 4,500,000 American workers depend on world trade. He added that U.S. industry also depends to a substantial extent on imported materials.

Without world trade, he said, "our economy will be shrunken and shriveled" to an appreciable degree.

He expressed again his confidence in the nation's economic future. He said the federal government has done much and will do more to put the nation back on the road to prosperity. But he said that the end of the recession depends more on the American people as a whole.

Portland School Board Increases Teacher Pay

Portland — The Portland school board Monday night provided \$322,000 for pay raises for teachers but turned down a \$92,000 allotment for a community television operation.

The pay boosts would give starting teachers with bachelor degrees \$4000 instead of \$3700 and other teachers a raise of \$100.



NO "BUM'S RUSH" — Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Marine Corps commandant, as he protested before House armed services committee in Washington that President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan might open way for giving the Marines "the bum's rush."

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

BOYS—I JUST CALLED THIS MEETING TO TELL YOU WHAT A GREAT JOB YOU'RE DOING—YOU'RE THE BEST SALES FORCE IN THE BUSINESS—HOWEVER, YOU SEEM CONTENT TO SIT ON YOUR LAURELS! YOU GUYS OUGHT TO KNOW THAT ORDERS DON'T FLY IN OVER THE TRANSOM!! ANOTHER THING—THERE'S TOO MUCH HORSEPLAY AND GOLD-BRICKING—NOT ONLY THAT, BUT...

HE ALWAYS STARTS WITH TEN SECONDS OF PRAISE, THEN COMES THE HOUR OF SQUAWKS AND ASSORTED COMPLAINTS!

YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING YET—WAIT'LL YOU SEE HOW HE ENDS IT—RED NECK—WHITE GILLS AND BLUE IN THE FACE...

WHEN HE GETS THROUGH I DON'T FEEL LIKE SELLING ANYTHING—I JUST WANT TO BUY A GUN...

FIRST HE GIVES YOU A BOUQUET, THEN HE HITS YOU IN THE NOSE SO YOU CAN'T SMELL IT...

LISTENING TO BIGDOME GIVING OUT THE CANDY BEFORE HE GIVES THE CASTOR OIL....

THANK AND A HAT TIP TO CRINSKY DE GAUST, 671-51 STREET, BROOKLYN 20, N.Y.

Russia Claimed Ready for War

Copenhagen — A NATO memorandum warned Western foreign ministers today the Soviet Union is ready for instant atomic warfare using fully tested missiles. The memo, a monthly news letter from NATO's Paris headquarters, gave this data on Soviet preparedness:

The Soviet Union and its East European satellites now have an estimated six million men or more under arms adapted to atomic warfare. "More than 400 divisions" could be made operational within 30 days after war broke out.

It must be assumed that the Communist bloc possesses "operational quantities" of

both atomic and hydrogen bombs; these range from the small, tactical weapons up to city-smashers.

The Soviets are capable of waging biological and chemical warfare on a large scale.

The Soviet air force now has 20,000 operational planes, nearly all of them jets, and 800,000 personnel. The satellites have another 2,500 planes, 75 per cent of them jets.

In two or three years the Soviet navy will have increased its cruisers to 30, destroyers to 150 and submarines to 700.

Geographic center of the U. S. is Smith county, Kansas.

Groucho Marx Rejects Offer of Opera Role

Hollywood — Groucho Marx blamed TV commitments today for his inability to accept an offer to appear next season in the Metropolitan Opera production of "Die Fledermaus."

The cigar-waving comedian said Rudolph Bing, general manager of the Met, wanted him to portray "Froch," a drunken jailer, in the production.

"You will have to wait until I get bounced off television," Marx said. He appears on "You Bet Your Life" on NBC-TV.

One of Canada's first macadamized roads was the highway built between Hamilton and Galt in 1836.

Johnson Opens Space Hearings

Washington — Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson kicked off the Senate's space hearings today by declaring, "free men have no intention of rattling sabers among the stars."

He said there is "wide agreement" on civilian control of space. His remarks were contained in a statement prepared for today's opening hearing of the Senate's special Space Committee which the Texas Democrat heads.

Even as the senate committee considered the President's proposed new agency, new vistas of space flight were depicted by other experts.

Dr. Hubertus Strughold, chief of the Air Force Space Medicine department, told the United Press humans can exist on the planet Mars if they stay in pressurized suits or pressurized dwellings. "On Venus we don't know what would happen," he added. "There may be toxic gases."

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Defense Department's Advance Research Projects Agency, told the House Space Committee Monday his agency has decided to go ahead with a "very urgent" secret space project with a "50 per cent chance of success." He refused to disclose details in public.

Second Degree Arson Charged To Teen-Agers

Albany, Ore. — Two Brownsville teen-agers were charged Monday with second degree arson in connection with the burning down of a two-story vacated farm house on Seven Mile Lane near Brownsville last Wednesday night.

Is That So?

(Editor's note: Eugene Burns is on a month-long, round-the-world trip during which he will visit leading zoologists, naturalists and dignitaries of many countries.)

San Francisco-New York, May 5.—Right now we are some 20,000 feet above sea level, cruising over the eastern Nevada sagebrush.

From the window of our TWA airliner I can make out a tiny cluster of buildings far



below and off to the right. A town, probably, judging from the ribbon of road running through it. To the east, some 160 miles away, says the pilot, is the sawtooth edge of the Rockies coming into view.

As we sweep above the peaks of the great mountain chain I am reminded again of how the climate of the world climbs up the mountain sides as well as up the face of the globe toward the pole.

In the climate's vertical range up a mountain there are definite boundaries for plant and animal life. For example, only on the higher peaks of the Rockies and others of the world's highest mountains are certain lichens found—a plant that may have a life span of 1,000 years. And in some of the depths of the Colorado's Canyon, as it cuts through the Rocky Mountain chain, the climate is almost tropical.

ment with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous work in a handsome Sealecraft binding. Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: Is That So? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 1069, San Francisco, Calif.

It is strange what one can see from the air, at a height of four miles. As the mountains fall away behind us and we fly out over the great central basin of the country, I can see quite clearly where the Platte River once altered its course. Where once it cut across the country in a wide, sweeping curve, it now makes two huge bends.

The color of the ground in the curve is as different from that on either side as ploughed land from green.

Maybe an earthquake caused the river to alter its course, but more likely the change was due to a combination of two factors: a great flood and a solid rock bottom of the old bed.

A great flood would not dig a deeper channel in such a case. Instead, it would break through the banks in a weak spot and cut through the softer land until the water found its way back to the river's usual course by taking the way of least resistance.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)
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Hitchcock Raps Plan For Film by Norblad

Portland — Phil Hitchcock, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the first district, said Monday Rep. Walter Norblad, his opponent, planned to use a film prepared by the Republican congressional campaign committee.

"The national Republican party still seems to be telling us peasants here in Oregon how to run our political business and whom we must nominate in our primaries," Hitchcock charged.

Douglas H. Hinesly is a good man to know

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2. The County Court has worked as a team on all major functions of County Government.
3. The County budget has not increased in proportion to rising costs and inflation, but the services and facilities have not been impaired.
4. Better working conditions, including establishment of forty-hour week for all employees.
5. Served diligently and effectively on O & C and Public Lands Committee to protect this source of County revenue.

E. H. Singmaster, Chairman, Keating for County Judge Committee, P.O. Box 226, Ashland, Oregon

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