

A feature story about a new industry in Medford, Handicapped Industries, Inc., appears on page 10 of today's Mail Tribune.

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Nautilus Marks Surge Forward In U.S. Capability

Brings Russia Into Range of Polaris

Washington — (UPI)—The submarine Nautilus Saturday symbolized a great surge forward by the United States in countering Russia's lead in deadly long-range missiles.

Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, Pacific submarine commander, hailed the Nautilus voyage under the Pole's ice cap as "America's answer to Sputnik."

The feat means that atomic-powered subs — and this country alone has them so far as is known — could bring most of Russia within missile-firing range while operating from under the Arctic ice pack relatively safe from detection.

Russia has a wide and acknowledged lead over this country in developing the continent-spanning, 5,000 mile range intercontinental missile. It boasts of having fully-operational ICBM's while this country's equivalent, the Atlas, is still in the testing stage and not expected to become operational until 1960.

Nautilus Replies to Khrushchev Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev recently made much of this lead in trying to frighten the United States into pulling its troops out of Lebanon. But the dramatic Nautilus saga proved this country's capability of taking shorter-range, 1,500 mile missiles to Russia's back door.

All of the Soviet Union spreads out like a great fan below the Polar region. The United States has six nuclear submarines built, 13 more under construction, and seven more authorized.

The Navy already has demonstrated that its Polaris missile can be fired from a submerged submarine. This means that a craft such as the Nautilus could approach the Soviet Union under the Polar ice cap, emerge and fire from beneath open water, then dart back under the protective ice.

Greater Accuracy The missile it fired, simply because it would cover a shorter distance, would be much more accurate than the longer-range ICBM.

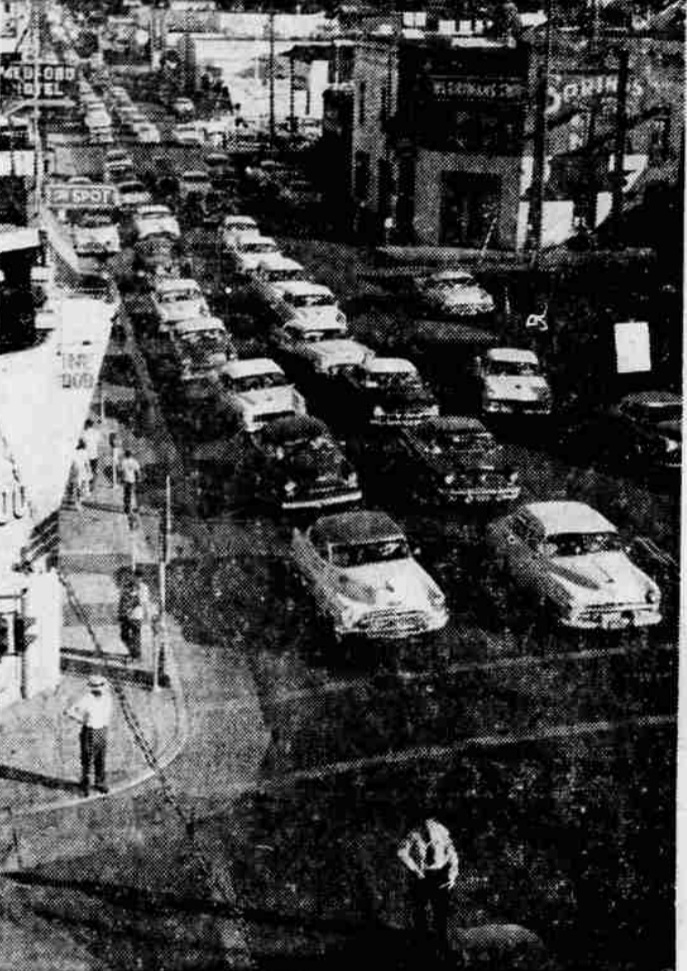
Without an atomic submarine, Russia cannot match this capability. Only an A-powered craft has the ability to remain under the Polar ice for long periods and move under it for great distances.

A submarine-borne missile also has the great advantage over a land-based missile such as Russia is putting its greatest reliance on at present: The former is fired from a launching site which can quickly "run," the latter must be fired from a fixed base.

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COUPLE'S END — City Manager Robert Duff and City Public Works Director Vernon Thorpe (extreme right, in hats) inspect traffic emerging from Eighth st. at Riverside ave. Friday evening, the first heavy traffic period after the new one-way couplet went into operation Friday morning.



RIVERSIDE TRAFFIC—Traffic on Riverside ave. lined up for several blocks during the rush hour Friday evening. Traffic usually lined up about four blocks south of Main st. prior to putting the one-way couplet in operation, according to city officials, but Eighth st. traffic moving onto Riverside prevented northbound traffic from moving as rapidly.

City officials believe some of the "bugs" in the Eighth st. Riverside ave. intersection will be worked out when motorists become more familiar with the traffic pattern. However, they said the problem will be greatly relieved when Eighth st. is extended across Bear creek.

VA Asked to Give Hospital Thought

Representative Charles O. Porter has asked Sumner G. Whittier, administrator of the Veterans administration, Washington, D.C., to give the proposal for a general medical and surgical hospital at Camp White serious consideration.

In a letter to Whittier, Porter said "general medical and surgical care conveniently provided and eliminating unnecessary travel makes good sense since the proposal hospital also would be available to all veterans in the area, I believe the Veterans administration should, in all fairness, give the proposed renovation and utilization of facilities serious consideration now."

Porter pointed out that the feasibility of establishing a 100-bed hospital at Camp White was discussed at recent hearings by the committee on veterans affairs.

African Airways Viscount Crash Kills 35 Persons

Benghazi, Libya — (UPI)—A Central African Airways Viscount airliner carrying 54 persons crashed in flames early Saturday in the Libyan desert hills six miles from Benghazi Airport. Airlines officials said 35 persons were killed.

An official death toll issued by the Central African Airways said four children, four crew members and 27 adult passengers were killed when the four-engine plane crashed on a flight from central Africa to London.

Some of the survivors were reported seriously injured. Among Survivors Officials said the survivors included Sir Alfred Savage, former governor of British Guiana, his wife, four infants and the airliner's two hostesses. Sir Alfred is a "crown agent" who represents the colonial governments in London.

Almost all of the 47 passengers and crew of seven were English. Injured survivors were taken to the British military hospital at Benghazi. The big silver-and-blue turbo-prop plane left Salisbury, Rhodesia, Friday en route to London. It had stopped at Wadi Halfa in the Sudan and was just six miles short of completing its next leg to Benghazi when it crashed in the hilly desert area.

The four-engine airliner, which had been due in London at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, burst into flames before the crash, according to eyewitness reports.

House, Barn Burn In Reese Creek Area

Eagle Point—A farm house, barn, two cars and 19 acres of grass burned Saturday afternoon in the Reese creek area north of Eagle Point, according to the state department of forestry.

Department officials said they had not learned the identity of the owner of the house. The fire destroyed the barn, house and two cars before fire-fighting crews could reach the locality. Cause was faulty wiring in the house, a department spokesman said.

About three crews of four men each were sent to the fire, it was reported. A small fire in the Selma area was extinguished Saturday afternoon. No damage was reported.

Embassy Warns Americans in Jordan to Leave

\$3 Million in Aid Listed for Nation

Amman, Jordan — (UPI)—The U. S. Embassy warned all American dependents Saturday to leave Jordan unless they had an "impelling" reason to remain in this country.

An American embassy spokesman said the warning was issued "in view of unstable conditions in the area." The advisory was circulated by officials to all U. S. families in Jordan connected with the embassy, consulate, aid programs, U. S. information service, charitable groups and private organizations.

The warning came as a surprise since the situation in Jordan seemed to be settling down. Expected to Fly Out However, most of the dependents were expected to fly to Italy as soon as possible. Italy was declared a "safe haven" by the State Department.

At the same time, the U. S. Embassy announced it had informed Jordan that the country would receive \$3,830,000 in new aid. The money was expected to allow Jordan to release other funds to pay its army at the end of the month. The United States has given King Hussein's government about 60 million dollars in aid since April, 1957.

'Precautionary Move' In Washington a State Department spokesman said the advisory to U. S. dependents was a "precautionary move." He did not indicate any specific deterioration of the situation in Jordan where some 2,000 British troops are stationed to safeguard King Hussein's nation against outside threats. But conditions there have been a matter of increasing concern.

The Jordanian government reported to the U.N. Security Council Friday that armed infiltrators had been caught crossing into Jordan from the United Arab Republic and that Syrian agents had been captured in Amman.

The report also called attention to terrorist bombings in Amman and the capture of an arms cache on the Syrian border. Jordan did not request any council action on the report.

Morse Says U. S. Played into Red Hands

Des Moines, Iowa — (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), said Saturday the United States "played right into the hands of the Russians" when it sent troops into Lebanon.

He called for "immediate withdrawal" of American troops from the Middle East region. Morse spoke at a news conference following his address at the dedication ceremonies for a new building of local 450 of the United Auto Workers union.

Drama Critic Impressed With Festival

San Diego, Calif., and plans an article discussing the two enterprises. He saw "The Merchant of Venice" Thursday night, heard tapes of "King Lear" Friday and attended "Troilus and Cressida" Friday night.

Top Diplomats Gather For Assembly Session

Dulles Appointed To Represent U.S.; Ike May Appear

United Nations, N.Y. — (UPI)—The United States has decided to send Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to the United Nations General Assembly debate on the Middle East which opens Wednesday. President Eisenhower may also attend.

The decision to have Dulles head the U.S. delegation means the United States and Russia, the world's two top nuclear powers, will be represented at just below the summit level in the critical debate.

Gromyko Represents Russia Russia will be represented by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The United States warmly welcomed Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's statement Friday night that the United Nations must respect the "problems and aspirations" of the Middle East.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said in Washington that the United States strategy would follow two main points: to achieve some system of bringing political security and stability to the tinderbox Middle East; and to put forward proposals that would lead to economic health and development in the area.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Hammarskjold's plan was a "constructive approach" to the Middle East problems but there was no further U.S. comment on it pending a detailed study by the State Department.

Talks May Avert Truckers Strike

San Francisco — (UPI)—A spokesman for the California Trucking Association said Saturday he was hopeful further negotiations with Teamster Union officials would avert a threatened tie-up of trucking in 11 western states.

Leaders of the western conference of teamsters reported Friday union drivers in California's central valley would walk out Monday in a contract dispute. The employers association countered with a threat to shut down operations throughout the west if the teamsters strike.

Joint teamsters council 38 of Sacramento, representing 2,350 union drivers in the valley from Bakerfield to the Oregon line, said a strike would begin Monday unless management agreed to further negotiations. The California trucking association indicated Saturday talks may be resumed.

At issue is a demand by local pickup and delivery drivers for wage parity with long haul drivers. A memorandum agreement was reached last May on a master contract covering drivers in the 11 Western states which was ratified by the long distance drivers. However local truckers have refused to go along.



Hopes To Complete Talent Work Dim

Hopes for completing the Talent project's scheduled construction work this year are dimming, according to James A. Callan, bureau of reclamation project engineer.

"It doesn't look very good right now," Callan said Friday. "We'll have to store water in Emigrant reservoir next summer. That will delay work on the main dam there."

"It doesn't look like the Howard Prairie-Keene creek delivery canal can be completed this year, although we may be able to get the Howard Prairie dam completed."

Talent project workers have been idle for a month, ever since the Associated General Contractors ordered a state-wide work stoppage July 10 to combat a strike by operating engineers in northern Oregon and southwestern Washington. The four major contractors on the Talent project are all AGC members. They complied with the order soon after it was issued.

Approximately \$6,750,000 in construction has been halted on this project. An estimated more than \$400 million in work has been shut down elsewhere in the state. Despite the interest taken by Gov. Robert D. Holmes and other public officials and despite the efforts of federal mediators, the prospects of a strike settlement still appear remote. The operating engineers recently voted heavily against acceptance of an AGC "package" offer.

Meanwhile, Callan said, some partially-completed work was deteriorating. He said the delivery canal would require re-excavating and the tunnels had been left without lining. No vandalism has been reported, however.

Two small bright spots he reported were clearing work around the Howard Prairie reservoir and grave removal at the Hill cemetery. Both, being carried out by non-AGC contractors, were coming along "very nicely," Callan said.

"There's always hope — if we get good weather," Callan concluded. But his optimism, like the tunnels, appeared to be suffering from erosion. Situation Disappointing The overall situation was described as disappointing but not discouraging yesterday by Federal Mediator Leroy Smith in Portland.

A day-long negotiating session in Smith's office Friday ended in a stalemate and was adjourned with no time set for renewal. Both the AGC and the engineers stuck to their previous positions on wages and travel compensations.

Ministers Study Hammarskjold's Plan for Peace

United Nations, N.Y. — (UPI)—Diplomats from around the world are gathering here for a General Assembly debate on the Middle East crisis scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's broad outline for peace in that troubled region has sent foreign ministries into deep study.

Most delegations were guarded in their reaction to the suggestions put before the assembly by Hammarskjold at the opening of its emergency session on the Middle East Friday.

Plan Outlined The Hammarskjold plan's main points: 1. Called for Arab reaffirmation, in a solemn declaration, of mutual respect, non-interference and non-aggression as expressed in the charter of the Arab league.

2. Suggested that a permanent U.N. force might be necessary to protect Lebanon's independence and hinted at neutralization of Jordan through expansion of the U. N. truce supervision's organization's activities.

3. Proposed "proper institutions" to oversee production and pipelining of oil in the Middle East and full and equitable utilization of the area's vital water supplies.

4. Said the fate of some 900,000 Palestine Arab refugees must await settlement until the Middle East is stabilized politically and economically.

Western delegates generally were hopeful that debate could be conducted along the lines Hammarskjold suggested but some feared Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would bog down the debate with name-calling and accusations.

Gromyko Expected Gromyko was expected to arrive in New York today with a 30-member delegation. He stopped in Copenhagen yesterday to hook passage on a trans-Atlantic non-stop Scandinavian Airlines plane.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, United Arab Republic Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and Canadian External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith also said they would attend the session.

Arab quarters found Hammarskjold's speech a comprehensive effort but complained it contained no definite proposals. Israel Wants Plan More Critical Diplomats from Israel, for years the central piece in the Middle East jigsaw puzzle, felt the plan should have been more critical of the "expansionism" of President Gamal A. Nasser's United Arab Republic.

Most diplomats, however, praised Hammarskjold for having spoken out at the start of the assembly's critical emergency session with a keynote speech designed to prevent the meeting from becoming another propaganda exercise.

Permits issued after Tuesday will specify that there is to be no smoking and no fires except in designated spots, and that adequate firefighting equipment must be carried when in the closed area.

BULLETIN

Firemen were called to Jeanette st. about 11:10 p.m. last night to a fire in a brick building. Details of the fire were not available at press time, but firemen at the central station said they believed the building housed a rug cleaning plant.