

Russian Warheads Said Capable of Striking Any Target

No Known Means Of Defense, Russ Minister Asserts

Moscow (UPI)—Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky warned the "imperialists" today that Russia has an arsenal of rockets that can carry hydrogen warheads accurately to any point on earth.

Malinovsky told the 21st Communist Congress these rockets cannot be stopped by any known means of anti-aircraft defense.

He said Russia's rockets "constitute a fighting force capable of accomplishing the most important tasks" in any future war.

"Your arms are too short," he told the "imperialists" who he said are "continuing their preparations for a new war and the use of the most powerful weapon of mass extermination—nuclear weapons—and are threatening with the might of their aviation and navy."

Malinovsky added, however, that "we are not contemplating attacking anybody."

Malinovsky said he was replying to "militant statements by the war ministers of several Western countries which contain threats against the Soviet Union and socialist countries."

He said the Atlantic Pact was an "aggressive bloc not only intended for the struggle against socialist countries but also as a weapon for subjugating the capitalist countries of Europe to the United States."

Earlier, former Deputy Premier Mikhail Pervukhin apologized to the Congress for his failure to support Russia's leaders against the "anti-party group."

Pervukhin told a closed session he "fully agrees" with the denunciation of the opposition group published in the report of December's Central Committee meeting.

"To my bitter regret, I must state that at a time fraught with responsibility for the party, I was unable to discern the anti-party plans of that group," he said.

Pervukhin was the first of those whose names had been linked with the anti-party group to offer the "public accounting" demanded by two prominent provincial party leaders—Ivan Spiridonov of Leningrad and Nuritdin Mukhitdinov of Uzbekistan.

It was not immediately certain whether others of the group would appear before the Congress.

Nikolai Bulgagin, one of two ex-premiers in the anti-party group, confessed his sins at the December committee meeting.

Zhukov Denounced
Malinovsky denounced his predecessor, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, as a "newly-fledged Bonaparte" who schemed to "separate the army from the Communist party."

Zhukov was dismissed in the Fall of 1957. His present whereabouts are unknown.

The former defense minister is not usually considered a member of the "anti-party group" which has been attacked by speaker after speaker at the Congress.

Its members include two ex-premiers, Georgi Malenkov and Nikolai Bulgagin; former foreign ministers V. M. Molotov and Dmitri Shepilov; and Lazar Kaganovich, a former member of the Party Presidium (Politburo).

All were accused of trying to sabotage Soviet policies in one way or another.

There was no time limit set for the congress, which opened last Tuesday. But indications were that it would close shortly, with a final speech by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and a resolution summing up the session's work.

Thornton Sees Need For Police Powers

Salem (UPI)—Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said today that the state would have to use its police powers if it wants to prohibit property owners from locating advertising signs within 660 feet of the right of way of the new interstate highway.

He said such state action would have to be shown to be reasonable and have a tendency to protect the public safety, health, morals and general welfare.

Unless accomplished through use of the public power, such a prohibition would amount to taking property without due process of law, Thornton said.

Quotes From the News

By United Press International
Minneapolis, Minn. — Al Delafontaine, head of the Indian Trades Council, explaining why he called the Russian Embassy in Washington to ask for a \$5 million loan to start industry on Indian reservations:

"I'm convinced the American government has no intention of helping Indians to get their heads above water. The only job an Indian can get now is shining somebody's lousy shoes."

New York — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), in calling for the formation of an advisory committee of business men to help the nation wage economic warfare in competition with the Soviet Union:

"The Communists will achieve their goals if we abdicate the field to them. There is no reason why we can't beat them at this game."

Washington — The National Science Foundation, commenting on the reported discovery by Prof. R. Alexander Brink of the University of Wisconsin that genes do not necessarily rely on mutation to create alterations in heredity:

"If these findings prove generally applicable, an entirely new mechanism will have to be taken into account in explaining the origin of genetic variability, which itself underlies all evolutionary change. This discovery may well turn out to be among the most significant basic discoveries in genetics."

Hollywood — Actress Audrey Hepburn, commenting on the riding accident which injured her back while she was on film location in Durango, Mexico:

"It wasn't the horse's fault. I was riding bareback and had nothing to hang onto except his mane—not even a bridle."

Junior Department Head Appointed for County Library

Miss Juliana Keiser of West Lawn, Penn., this week assumed her position as head of the junior circulation of the Jackson County Library.

Miss Keiser will have full charge of reference, advisory, and circulation service to children, parents, and teachers in the junior department of library headquarters, and will supervise work with children in Jackson County branch libraries.

The new library staff member is a recent graduate of the Kutztown State Teachers college in Pennsylvania where she specialized in librarianship. Her appointment resulted from nationwide advertising in professional journals, according to library director Helen Webster, who reports that the library has sought for nearly a year to obtain a qualified children's librarian.

Difficult to Obtain
"Oregon's lack of a school of librarianship, and its low salary scale as compared to

most states make it difficult to obtain professionally trained personnel in this area," she said. "We feel that we are fortunate in obtaining Miss Keiser's services; she comes with the highest recommendations."

Miss Keiser's appointment brings to three the number of full-time professional assistants on the Jackson County library staff. Part-time assistance of two additional librarians is also being made available.

Mrs. Virginia Mueller, formerly of Clark and Chelan county libraries, Washington, will assist patrons of the library's junior department one day each week when Miss Keiser is off duty.

Services Increased
Services to adult readers have been increased with the assistance on Thursdays of Mrs. Jane Baker, already well known to patrons of the Medford Public Library. Miss Joyce Marlin, assistant librarian in charge of adult services, will serve adults on all other days of the week.

Mrs. Cynthia McKay and Miss Rosemary Stevenson, who have been attending the junior department of the library pending the appointment of a children's librarian, will return to the departments for which they were originally employed, the extension and adult circulation departments.

Lower Smoking Age Proposed in Portland
Portland (UPI)—A city ordinance to lower the age limit for smoking from 21 to 18 years was proposed by Mayor Terry D. Schunk Monday.

Under the city's present code, smoking or sale of tobacco to anyone under 21 is prohibited, with or without the consent of parents.

Reed College Not To Accept Grant
Portland (UPI)—Reed College said today that it would not take part in grants and programs under the new National Defense Education Act as long as the dual requirement of a negative affidavit and a positive loyalty oath were conditions for participation.

Reed said it would not accept the \$3,349 that was its first share and has withdrawn its tentative applications for funds for support of language institutes and for counseling and guidance training institutes.

The act requires a loyalty oath and an affidavit saying that the individual to whom money would be loaned does not believe in any group supporting overthrow of the U. S. government.

Multnomah Selects Deputy Attorney
Portland (UPI)—Julian Herndon Jr., former Lake county district attorney, has been appointed deputy district attorney of Multnomah county, District Attorney Charles E. Raymond said today. Herndon was graduated from Willamette university in 1953.

The United States and Europe are the principal markets for nickel, taking about 90 per cent of the free world's total supply.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Odd tale in the news:
In Los Angeles, plain-clothes cops picked up a fellow who was begging on the street and booked him on charges of vagrancy.

When they searched him at the station, they found in his pockets \$8,300 in cash and a bankbook showing \$500 on deposit!

WHY was he begging?
One wouldn't know. But it's a safe bet that it looked to him like easy money. There were all those well-dressed, well-fed-looking people on the street. Surely they couldn't resist a plea of hunger. Anyway, it would be worth a try.

So he tried it. It must have worked the very first time. So, presumably, he kept on doing it. In time, it must have come to seem like an easy way to pick up a living.

So runs one's guessing.

MONEY!
What a strange thing it is! Especially money that seems to come easy.

AT THIS point, I'd like to relate a personal incident. Coming to work a few weeks ago, I parked at what has come to be a habitual place. As I got out of the car and started to the office, my eye was caught by a shiny object on the pavement.

It was round and flat and about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. It was a dead ringer for a half-dollar. I pounced on it. It looked like easy money.

IT WASNT.
It turned out to be a metal bottle-cap that had been dropped on the pavement sharp edge down and traffic had pounded it into the asphalt. I was acutely disappointed, of course—and also a little red in the face. I looked around to see if anybody had seen me. When one gets fooled, one doesn't like to get caught at it. Fortunately, no one was looking, and I went on my way.

THIS was just the beginning. Here's the real story: At least twice since then I've got out of the car at this same place, with my mind running on something else, and have caught myself DIVING FOR THAT PHONY HALF-DOLLAR!

Easy money.
It has its appeal to all of us.

LET'S close this piece on a serious note. We do a lot of complaining about taxes. Every time we get our paycheck we look at the tax deduction on it and grind our teeth. If GOVERNMENT hadn't reached into our pockets and taken out the dollars represented by the deduction item we'd have that money to SPEND ON OURSELVES.

WAIT a minute.
Why are taxes so high? One reason is that we call upon government for so many SERVICES. At the time when we call for them, these services provided by government seem to be something we're getting FOR FREE.

So we go for them—just like I dived for that phony half dollar.

NO ICE EITHER
London (UPI)—Cream-less ice cream is still ice cream, Parliament decided Monday. It ruled thus after noting that nine-tenths of the nation's ice cream is made from vegetable oil, not milk.

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Use of Radar Is Aid to Enforcement, Officer Points Out

Use of radar for traffic control should be considered an aid to enforcement, not a cure-all, Capt. Paul Morgan of the Oregon state police told Medford police officers yesterday.

Medford Police Chief Charles Champlin has set next Monday for patrolmen to begin issuing traffic citations to violators spotted by the city's new electronic "Patrolmaster."

Members of the force have been practicing with the set for several weeks, and recently have issued warnings. City and state officers, plus radio technicians and Municipal Judge Alan Holmes, yesterday discussed technical and legal aspects of radar operation at a meeting in the city hall.

The primary effect of using radar, the Medford officer was told, is psychological. Motorists drive more cautiously, knowing the electronic nemesis may be just around the corner.

Seldom is the recorded speed itself questioned, the state officers pointed out. The crux of the matter is whether that speed is in violation of the basic rule.

Sgt. Thomas Eaton told how existing conditions are a necessary part of proving a basic rule violation. These conditions might include heavy traffic, hazardous weather or the presence of children on bicycles.

Sgt. Eaton outlined a long list of other facts that might have to be proved when a radar case goes to court.

Sufficient Training
Among them are the sufficient training and experience of the patrolman operating the set, the proper calibration of the set itself, the set's exact location, the correct time for when the violation occurred, a description of the violator's vehicle

and a reason for why the set was being operated at that particular location.

"If there's any question of doubt," Capt. Morgan said, "give the benefit to the motorist."

One Medford officer reported that teen-agers have created a run on local tin-foil supplies, in the mistaken belief that tin-foil on hub-caps and elsewhere can jam a radar set.

The fact, according to Robert Larson, radar technician for the city force, is that the tin-foil would make a car if anything a better target by increasing its mass.

One state officer commented that certain small foreign cars are "pretty hard to get sometimes" because of their size.

Because of the expense involved, it is impractical to jam radar sets, Larson said. Moreover, he added, it is illegal.

Nixon To Arrive In Oregon Feb. 13
Salem (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield said Monday vice-president Richard Nixon probably would arrive in Oregon Friday evening, Feb. 13 for his visit to the state's 100th birthday the next day. Nixon has scheduled appearances in Salem, Portland and Astoria Feb. 14. Hatfield said Nixon would fly to California either "at night or Sunday morning."

Back Stairs: Music With Their Bacon?
By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington (UPI)—Back stairs at the White House: President Eisenhower has been entertaining at a series of breakfasts for ranking Republicans in Congress and the battle intensifies in the House and Senate over the administration's legislative program, there may be more of these early morning powwows at the White House.

In fact, the President has discussed adding music to his bacon and eggs meetings with GOP senators and representatives.

It may be denied, as they say in the now-it-can-be-told columns, but a fellow swears on his copy of the social directory that the President talked to him the other night about having club-type entertainment at some of his breakfasts.

On Trial Basis
Not necessarily as a regular thing, the President was represented as saying, but on a trial basis. As the senators are forking their finnan haddie, a small glee club could be swinging away on "There's a Great Day Coming."

Among the recent entertainers during the after-dark

Pearson Asked To Halt Demand for Ticket Purchases

Salem (UPI)—Republican State Chairman Peter M. Gunnar, Salem, said Monday he has written Senate President Walter Pearson "asking him to bring to an end the disgraceful situation of legislative committee clerks being forced to purchase tickets to a fund-raising banquet sponsored by the Democratic party."

Gunnar said "I am informed that Democratic State Chairman Dave Epps has faced some clerks, both Democrats and Republicans, with the fear of dismissal if they refuse to buy tickets to a \$10 Democratic fund-raising banquet."

The GOP chairman said most legislative jobs were now held by Democrats but that there were a few Republicans in key spots.

"These Republicans, along with many Democrats, experienced the wrath of Chairman Epps when they refused to knuckle under to his demands," Gunnar said.

Pearson replied that he had no knowledge of any pressure being brought to bear on clerks.

"There will be no coercion to donate to either party while I am president of the Senate," he said, adding that he didn't care if either party simply asked clerks to attend various fund-raising affairs.

"But no one will lose their jobs whether they choose to contribute or not," he said.

State Patrolman's Assaults Escape
Salem (UPI)—State Patrolman Floyd West, 33, was shot through the hand when he attempted to give a driver a citation for defective tail lights near Wilsonville early today.

West had stopped what he described as a dirty black 1949 automobile with both tail lights out, and was walking up to it when someone in the car fired a shot. The vehicle sped off.

West, with a bullet wound in his left hand, drove to a Woodburn hospital for treatment, then was brought by state police to Salem Memorial hospital. Police set up road blocks in the area, but were unable to find the fleeing car.

186 Speakers Take Part in Festival
Ashland—One hundred and sixty-eight speakers representing 12 high schools and two junior high schools participated in the 10th annual high school speech conference on the Southern Oregon college campus Friday and Saturday.

During the two-day session, 663 speeches were made concerning the British system of education, problems of Latin America, conservation of natural resources, modern poetry and other current subjects of interest.

More than a 100 Southern Oregon college students timed the events, while 48 members of the faculty and many valley residents acted as critics.

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