

New Western Strategy Awaited As Nuclear Test Talks Resume

Washington—UPI—Western negotiators will try a strategy switch at Geneva this week in hopes they can bring the year-old nuclear test ban talks with Russia to a successful climax.

Resumption of the conference on Tuesday also will provide the first opportunity to test the sincerity of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's proposals on ending the cold war. Western leaders have insisted that he back up his words with deeds.

Government sources said Saturday that what happens in the new round of discussions will determine in large part the success or failure of a 10-nation disarmament parity scheduled early next year. The United States, Great Britain and Russia are the principals at Geneva.

Before leaving for Geneva, American officials said they have seen no evidence so far that Russia has changed her position since the test-ban negotiations recessed two months ago. But they said they have worked out what is considered a tough plan for getting matters off dead center.

The Geneva conference began last Nov. 1, with negotiators trying to work out a policing system to prevent any nation from resuming atom tests. Differences on how this

should be done brought things to a virtual standstill.

To Discuss Data
The first part of new Western strategy is to insist that the Soviets discuss scientific data from U.S. underground tests a year ago. Russian negotiators have steadfastly refused to consider the new findings.

The U.S. tests indicated that it is much more difficult than scientists first thought to distinguish between underground nuclear explosions and earthquakes.

One negotiator said: "This technical data is an absolute must. There cannot be an adequate control system unless it is shaped around information obtained in these reports."

"If they won't consider this technical data, we won't sit there very long."

Matter of Weeks
American officials said they expect to know within a mat-

Traffic Volume Shows Decrease In Some Sections

Traffic volume at two locations in Jackson county showed a decline last month compared to September, 1958, but increased at another location, according to the state highway department.

The average daily traffic last month on Highway 238 a mile west of Ruch was 511, compared to 622 in September, 1958, a 17.8 per cent decrease.

On Highway 99 two miles south of Talent, the average daily traffic last month was 8,611 a 1.2 per cent drop from the 8,714 in September, 1958, the department reported.

Traffic on Highway 62 four miles south of Shady Cove showed a 2.8 per cent increase from 2,083 in September, 1958, to 2,141 last month.

East of Ashland
On Highway 66 five miles east of Ashland, the average daily traffic last month was 1,017, compared to 1,335 in September, 1958. The department said no percentage of decrease was figured because the figures are not comparable due to construction during 1958 on the Talent project.

Traffic on East Main st., Medford, east of Geneva st., increased 7 per cent. The average daily traffic there last month was 10,523 compared to 9,830 in September, 1958.

Statewide, traffic recorded at 80 rural counter locations indicated an increase of 4 per cent.

Footlighters Play Opens This Week

The Footlighters' fall production, "The Show Off," will open in the Medford Little Theater group's auditorium at the fairgrounds this week with a benefit production tomorrow night.

Proceeds from tomorrow night's production will go toward the United Medford Crusade. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The regular five-night run will start Tuesday night.

"The Show Off" is a comedy centered around a character named Aubrey Pipe, played by Al Reiss. His wife, Amy, is played by Miss Brenda Hohense.

Others in the cast include Miss Ruth Kilbourne, Manville Heisel, Dr. Lawrence Were, Mrs. James Foster, Leo Broadman, Joseph Murphy and Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

The play, written by George Kelly, is being directed by Frank Buchter, with sets designed by Bernard Roberts. Stage manager is Tony Bezodis.

The Army has adopted a new mouth-to-mouth respiration tube for use in drowning accidents. It will eventually be made available to the public.

Sen. Morse Urges That Federal Laws Control Steelmakers

Eugene—UPI—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) declared Friday night he would introduce a bill in to the Senate next January to impose federal regulations on the steel industry.

Morse, speaking to a Democratic potluck dinner here, said "the steel industry is no longer a private business."

"It has reached the point now at which it is vested with the public interest," he said. "The steel industry, to a great extent, sets the economic picture of the United States," the Senator declared.

"The industry ought to be placed under minimum regulations."

"Take Him On"
Noting that his Senate seat is up for grabs in 1962 and that Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield has been mentioned often as a possible competitor, Morse said he was ready to "take him on." Morse declared that his next campaign would make the one in 1956 seem like a tea party.

Commenting on the current deadlock in the steel strike, Morse said he felt the President's fact-finding board should be allowed to offer suggestions for solving the deadlock, instead of just returning observations of fact.

Morse said the steel industry should be placed under regulations similar to the Federal regulations of railroads.

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"We can no longer let the steel industry decide what the price of steel shall be," he went on. "There hasn't been one steel price increase in the past 10 years that can be justified by a wage increase."

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the price of steel was raised, but overall federal regulations similar to those governing the railroad industry.

Morse said he didn't want "item-for-item" price fixing. As for the 1962 Senatorial race, he challenged the Re-

publicans to "trot out your governor . . . I'm ready to take him on in '62." He warned that the 1962 campaign would make his 1956 party.

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