

SAC Head Sticks To Warning on Russia

Future Defense Plans Inadequate, Probers Informed

Washington—UPI—Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of the Strategic Air Command, refused today to back away from his grim warning on Russian striking power despite the insistence of his civilian boss that he was "unrealistic."

Power also told senators investigating the nation's military posture that future defense plans are inadequate. He asked that Congress provide funds to keep "the highest possible percentage" of his bombers airborne at all times.

The SAC commander said he stands behind "every statement" of a recent speech in which he warned that Russia could knock out the U.S. striking force in 30 minutes with 300 ballistic missiles only half of them intercontinental in range.

Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Monday disputed this as "unrealistic."

Power testified at a combined hearing of the Senate Space Committee and armed services preparedness subcommittee.

At the same time, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, appearing before the Senate military appropriations subcommittee, said the U.S. should not give all its attention to the Soviet threat in the middle field but also should concentrate on ground strength.

Along that line, Brucker compared Communist China to "a crouched tiger ready to spring on any prey that is weak and wounded."

Power was the lead-off witness at the much-heralded launching of public hearings by the Senate group on how long the Russians may hold their missile superiority over the U.S.

Power's estimate of U.S. potential was not entirely dim. He testified that his Strategic Air Command is the most powerful "in the world—in the history of the world."

No Warning of Attack

He said the nation now possesses the necessary "deterrent margin" to keep the Russians from attacking. In stressing the word "margin," he ignored Gates' assertion before several congressional groups that there will be no "deterrent gap."

Power said the big problem centers around "survivability" of American forces after an initial Russian attack—whether the deterrent margin can be maintained.

Present facilities, he said, give no warning of a Soviet missile attack. He said U.S. planes therefore should be kept aloft on a continuous airborne alert "to preserve the deterrent margin. Power said SAC has "proven" the "factual" feasibility of this type of alert.

Power replied "no" when asked if he was satisfied with the adequacy of U.S. defense plans.

He also was asked if he thought air alert funds in President Eisenhower's new budget were adequate. "Not in the percentage that I want—that is needed," he replied.

Kennedy Stakes Maryland Claim

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Kennedy was set to announce his entry in Maryland's May 17 presidential preference primary at a joint news conference in Annapolis with Gov. Millard Tawes later today.

Kennedy will be applying a political hot-foot to Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) in the backyard of Symington's youth. Symington, who has ignored all primary challenges of Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), was raised in Baltimore.

As things now stand, the 42-year-old Kennedy is likely to have the Maryland primary to himself, with Tawes' blessing. The governor, it was understood, decided to pass up a "favorite son" role in favor of inviting Kennedy to enter.

The American housewife opens about 55 million cans and jars of food a day, according to the National Canners Association.

Russians Putting Man in Orbit This Year. Wouldn't Surprise Von Braun

Washington—UPI—Dr. Werner von Braun said today he "wouldn't be surprised" if the Russians put a man in orbit around the earth this year.

The U.S. does not plan to attempt the feat until late 1961.

The German-born rocket expert, testifying before the House Space Committee, said Russia is several years ahead in space work and he is "very doubtful" if the U.S. can catch up by 1964 even with new funds allotted for the big Saturn space rocket.

Von Braun also said it would not come as a surprise if the Russians made a "soft" landing on the moon by an unmanned vehicle during 1960. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's plans call for a U.S. landing sometime in 1963-64.

Other U.S. and Soviet experts have suggested that Russia may beat America to Mars by two years.

Has Sufficient Money

Von Braun, who heads a missile team in charge of developing a 1.5-million pound

thrust engine for the Saturn rocket said the \$113 million which President Eisenhower poured into the space program Monday, mostly for Saturn, is about all he can profitably spend.

He turned aside all offers of committee members to press on him additional millions. He said additional money could be spent, of course, but that it probably would be wasted.

Von Braun said the extra funds he got Monday for the rest of this year and fiscal

1961 will speed completion of the Saturn by a full year, bringing to operation status by the second quarter of 1964.

Russians Well Ahead

But he said the Russians no doubt also will be forging ahead in their space work during this period. He said he assumes they even now are developing a rocket larger than any they have yet tested.

"Even with this speed-up program," he said, "it is very doubtful that by 1964 we will be ahead."

"Will we ever catch up?" asked Rep. Victor L. Anfuso (D-N.Y.).

"We just have to keep running," Von Braun replied.

The Russians are putting a lot of chips on the big rockets used on their now-concluded Pacific ocean tests.

Soviet academician A. A. Blagonravov said in advance that success of the Pacific program could make a shot at Mars possible this year.

Another Russian scientist, Prof. V. Dobronravov, has been quoted as saying that big boosters like these used in the Pacific firings could launch recoverable satellites and send scientific instruments to the planets and back.

No Probe Before 1962

The U.S. timetable, as disclosed last week by Richard E. Horner NASA, has no provision for a planetary probe before 1962.

The U.S. does not hope to send really big payloads to

Mars or Venus until its Saturn rocket is perfected as a three-stage space vehicle some time in late 1963 or 1964.

The Saturn booster will develop 1,500,000 pounds of thrust. The booster used by the Russians in the Pacific tests may be of comparable power, according to some American estimates.

Whatever it is, they have it now. It is flight-tested and ready for space missions. Russia's Tass news agency said it worked so well that the Soviets were able to complete their Pacific tests 15 days ahead of time.

The next favorable date for launching a probe to Mars is Oct. 1, 1960.

Sampert Takes Job At California

Herbert Sampert, production manager for Elk Lumber company for the past several years, will leave Medford tomorrow for the University of California, Berkeley, where he will serve as a special lecturer in forestry for the coming term.

Sampert holds degrees in forestry from Oregon State college and Syracuse university in New York.

Sampert will be accompanied to California by his wife. Their daughter, Penny, a senior in Medford High school, will remain here in order to graduate with her class in June. All three have been active in the city's civic and religious circles in recent years.

King of Circus Clowns Who Drew Laughs for Over 50 Years Dies

New York—UPI—The King of the domes covered a vast area—as large as all the United States and then some—and he was dearly loved by his people, especially the children.

His royal raiment was a baggy spotted costume with a big bustle and long, floppy yellow feet. His face was chalk white with a bald dome and his crown was a tiny, cone-shaped cap.

On his face was painted a huge red mouth in a perpetual grin with two large teeth. His

two emergency operations at St. Clare's hospital.

For more than 50 years Felix delighted his subjects with his antics. Millions of Americans laughed at his clumsy buffoonery from Madison Square Garden to Chicago, Peoria and wherever else the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus could set up its big tents.

Felix saw his first circus when he was a boy of nine in Clinton, Iowa. He decided then and there that he would be a tight-rope walker. He broke his mother's clothesline regularly trying to walk from one end of the line to the other.

Stayed With Circus

The following year, when just a lad of 10, Felix ran away with Ringling Bros., the next time it passed through town. His parents soon caught up with him but upon seeing how happy the boy was with the circus decided to let him remain.

He was assigned to a group of acrobats who tossed him around in the air with their feet but he soon noticed that his awkward falls delighted the audience.

"Everyone laughed at my failures, so I turned clown and scored a howling success," he said recently.

Felix didn't believe that the clown's painted smile hides a broken heart.

"Clowns really are a care-free bunch," he once said. "In all the years of my life in the ring I have never seen a clown suffering from a broken heart. I've seen a lot of them broke, though."

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SHELTER TESTED—Thomas Wilson and Elise Paul appear "quite at home" in this fully-equipped family fall-out shelter dubbed "Family Room of Tomorrow," which went on display at the National Design Center at New York. Meant to serve as an all-purpose room for the home, the 8½ by 12 foot structure is designed to shelter four to six persons and contains everything from a kitchen sink to a television set. Its sponsors, the U.S. Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization and the American Institute of Decorators, say it would sell for \$2,500. —(UPI Telephoto)

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Regional Edition Page 2

Market Rebounds in Second Straight Day

New York—UPI—The stock market rebounded from January's steep sell-off for the second straight session today.

Support during the first hour was enough to pull the industrial stock average more than 4 points above its previous close. Some of the rising blue chips included International Paper, American Telephone, DuPont, Westinghouse, and General Electric, all up around a point or more.

Steels continued their recent firmness with gains of nearly a point in Bethlehem, Youngstown and U.S. Steel trading ex-dividend. Ford added more than a point in the autos where General Motors and Chrysler firmed.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York — UPI — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 626.20, up 3.58; 30 railroads 151.27, off 0.33; 15 utilities 85.99, up 0.43; and 65 stocks 207.23, up 0.81. Sales Monday were about 2,820,000 shares compared with 3,060,000 shares Friday.

Monday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	51
Alum Co. Am.	92 1/2
American Can	41 1/2
American Motors	78 3/4
Armco Steel (xd)	68 1/2
Arco Chemical	68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Air	29 1/2
Caterpillar Corp	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp	68 1/2
Continental Can	42
Crown Zellerbach	47 1/2
Curtis Wright	68 1/2
Dow Chemical	92 1/2
Du Pont	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	124 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2
General Electric	87 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Georgia Pacific	43 1/2
Graham Paige	2 1/2
Grehound	20 1/2
Hecla Mining	32 1/2
Homestake Mining	41
Idaho Power	47
I. B. M.	41 1/2
Int. Paper	15 1/2
Johns Manville	46 1/2
Kennecott Copper	92 1/2
Lockheed	27 1/2
Montana Power Co.	22 1/2
Montgomery Ward	45 1/2
Natl. Biscuit	28 1/2
New York Central	28 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	62
Quil Oil	32 1/2
Penn RR	15 1/2
Radio Corporation	60 1/2
Richfield Oil	75 1/2
Safeway	36 1/2
Sears	43 1/2
Shell Oil	32 1/2
Socony Mobil Oil	39 1/2
Southern Co.	40 1/2
Southern Pacific	22 1/2
Standard California	47 1/2
Standard Indiana	41 1/2
Standard Oil	42 1/2
Sun Mines	6 1/2
Texas Co.	75 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17 1/2
Tex Pac Land Trust	15 1/2
Transamerica	26 1/2
Trans World Air	15
Tri-Continental	36 1/2
Union Carbide	38 1/2
Union Pacific	29 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Air Lines	31 1/2
U. S. Rubber	53 1/2
U. S. Steel	90 1/2
Youngstown S & T	12 1/2

Nixon Enters Indiana Race

Washington—UPI—Vice President Richard M. Nixon has granted permission to enter his name in the Republican presidential primary in Indiana, Gov. Harold W. Handley announced today.

The GOP governor made the announcement after a 45-minute conference with Nixon.

Handley indicated that the action may have been taken to prevent some less prominent candidate from capturing the state's 32-member Republican delegation to the national convention.

Handley said that, under Indiana election laws, the delegate would be bound to vote for the candidate of their selection on the first ballot.

"We didn't want to take any chances of somebody getting in the last minute, and having to go to someone else," Handley said.

GI Life Insurance Dividends Higher

Washington—UPI—Veterans today were assured higher cash dividend payments on their GI life insurance policies, starting next year.

Veterans Administration officials said the increase probably will be about 4 per cent in 1961, with prospect of further increases in future years.

The increase payments will go to an estimated five million veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies issued in World War II and about 300,000 World War I veterans. A VA official said the payments will total about \$10 million.

The veterans who hold NSLI policies are scheduled to receive dividends averaging \$50 this year. The boost is expected to raise the average dividend to about \$52 in 1961.

Homesick Horses Find Way Back Home

Eveleth, Minn. — A team of horses found its way home from a farm where the two had been taken more than a year before.

Farmer J. A. Byers said the horses broke down a pasture fence at his son's farm and trotted back home along a busy highway. Byers found them grazing contentedly in a field near his barn, none the worse for the 10-mile trek.

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Moslem Laborers Cleaning Up Mess Left by Rebels

Algiers, Algeria—UPI—A force of Moslem laborers armed with brooms and shovels today took over the garbage-strewn remains of what had been a mid-city fortress for 4,000 insurgent settlers.

One of the two key leaders of the revolt was under arrest in France, the other was in flight and the flag of President Charles de Gaulle's personal representative flew over Algiers again.

Return to Homes

The rest of the rebels, who had held out for eight days in an attempt to start a wide-scale revolt against de Gaulle, were allowed to return to their homes or join the Foreign Legion.

The Moslems who moved into the area the settlers had occupied faced a mammoth clean-up job — mountains of empty wine and cognac bottles, orange peels and discarded revolutionary tracts.

The barricades were bulldozed down by the Foreign Legion Monday but the paving blocks still had to be reset in the streets.

Threat of Assault

The rebels, led by Pierre Lagaille and Joseph Ortiz, surrendered without a fight Monday.

They gave up under the threat of an assault by French Foreign Legionnaires rushed in from the hinterland. Most were Germans.

And with each passing hour it became increasingly clear that the insurgents were fighting a losing cause. The insurance already had crumbled elsewhere in Algeria and there was little popular support in metropolitan France.

Even more important, the French army rallied behind de Gaulle and the military began putting the squeeze on Delegrave and Gen. Maurice Challe, supreme commander of the 500,000 troops in Algeria, returned to Algiers Monday night.

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Southerners Could Delay Amendment To End Poll Tax

Washington—UPI—Senate leaders hoped to reach a vote today on the proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax but southern opponents could delay a show-down.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the southern bloc, conceded probable passage of the controversial proposal, which has tied up the Senate since last week. But Russell said he would vote against it if he had to "stand alone."

The amendment was offered by Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) as a rider to a proposed Constitutional provision to let governors temporarily fill vacancies in the house if sudden disaster should wipe out more than half its membership.

Battle Rages

As a proposal to amend the Constitution, Holland's measure requires approval by two-thirds of the House and Senate and ratification by three-

fourths of the states.

The civil rights battle raged in both branches of Congress. In the House, Rep. Leo E. Allen (R-Ill.) predicted that a civil rights bill would be passed by the end of this month.

Allen is ranking Republican on the House Rules Committee, which broke a House deadlock Monday by agreeing to start hearings on the measure Thursday.

Other congressional news: **Taxes:** The House was ready to begin debate on the first tax-cutting bill of the session. It would repeal the tax on tires and tubes supplied with new U.S.-made bicycles. Backers said the measure would reduce the cost of making a bike by 25 cents or a total of \$500,000 for the annual U.S. output.

Forestry: Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) asked Congress to put up \$6 million for forestry research next year instead of the \$1,786,000 asked by Pres-

ident Eisenhower. Stennis urged in a prepared speech that \$2,500,000 be spent for construction and \$3,500,000 for beefing up forestry research.

Jettison: Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman James R. Duffee told Congress that U.S. plane manufacturers need prompt government help and money or else they might lose out to foreign firms in competition to make 2,000 mile an hour jet airliners. He wrote to the chairman of the Senate and House Commerce committees that Britain and Russia were known to be subsidizing development of such supersonic transports.

Sinfonietta Draws Full House Here

By R. D. WERNER

The second concert of the 1959-60 season of the Civic Music association drew a full house last night in spite of the rain. Appearing was the National Artists Sinfonietta with William Haaker as musical director and Amparo Iturbi as piano soloist.

The sinfonietta, comprising one first violin, one second violin, one viola, one cello and one contrabass, was overbalanced by one flute, one oboe, two clarinets, one bassoon and two French horns. The trumpet player had very little to do except in the opening piece—a "Voluntary" by Jeremiah Clarke, composed in the 17th century.

It was well that Director Haaker chose this piece to open the concert. Although the trumpet was much too prominent for the rest of the instruments it did succeed in calling the concert "to order."

The Civic Music association management was amiss courtesy wise in allowing latecomers to be seated after the music had begun. The leap audience can do is come before time and if late, wait until the first piece or movement is finished. Those in charge should see that this courtesy is shown visiting artists. It is now known, despite TV, that westerners are no longer wild and let us show we are no longer woolly.

Exception Noted

Second on the program was the very beautiful "Siegfried Idyll" by Wagner. As the director explained to the audience, the instrumentation was for the same number of players as are in the Sinfonietta. There was this one exception—at its first playing the strings were at the head of the stairway, the woodwinds in the center and the brass at the bottom. Knowing that sound rises, Wagner unerringly did the right thing under the circumstances. That is why he had the orchestra pit lowered in the Testspießhaus at Bayreuth. It seems to us that placing the strings in the center as a string quintet with the woodwinds and brass in the rear would have been a solution. It would have necessitated some moving around but no more than was required to move the piano.

Amparo Iturbi, sister of the famous Jose, has always been a brilliant pianist in her own right. In the concerto by Haydn she displayed her own style which to us is more pleasing than the flamboyant pyro-technics of Jose. She appears more "sympatico" to the music than to the instrument. And it is also a relief to be

able to listen to the music and not be distracted by a lot of "body English." After all, the piano is supposed to be played with the hands.

After intermission Haaker directed Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor Op. 40." This music is ultra fine, even for Mozart, but yet of more substance than the lone string players could bring forth. Be it said for the director that his tempi were most excellent and correct. Mozart is usually played too fast. Evidently Haaker heeds the admonition of Richard Strauss—"play Mozart slower than a written." In that way the inner beauties and bubbling effervescence can come to the surface.

Contrast Given

As a contrast three members of the woodwind section played two short pieces for flute, oboe and clarinet, by a contemporary composer. Too bad they only played two—they were delightful.

In closing Miss Iturbi played Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasia." This very brilliant piece in the finest Liszt virtuoso manner was done brilliantly by the soloist but didn't quite "come off" because of lack of orchestral "body." Noticeably missing was the timpani. The soloist responded with two Spanish pieces as encores.

The sound emanating from the radiators was so pronounced that a few members of the orchestra had trouble restraining themselves, being under the impression that a member of the audience was snoring. It was very annoying to say the least. Of course, it is an old auditorium and perhaps it is signaling our citizens to be up and about building a new one.

Man Gives Doctors Something To Do

Hopkinsville, Ky. — Steve Schewire wasn't feeling well. So the 53-year-old man had himself admitted to a hospital for a checkup. Doctors made tests and the next day released him.

A few minutes after his release he was examining Schewire all over again.

After leaving the hospital, he walked across the street and was struck by a car.

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nose was a bulbous red that lighted up.

50 Years of Laughs

His name was Felix Adler and he was King of the Clowns. Today the King is dead. He died Monday after



He was assigned to a group of acrobats who tossed him around in the air with their feet but he soon noticed that his awkward falls delighted the audience.

"Everyone laughed at my failures, so I turned clown and scored a howling success," he said recently.

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