

Navy Considering Fleet To Combat Russ Missile Subs

Washington—(AP)—The Navy has been reported to be seriously considering construction of a fleet of swift new destroyers to combat the threat of Soviet missile submarines. Missiles and Rockets magazine said the destroyers would carry antimissile missiles that could knock down an enemy missile as it broke from the surface of the sea.

The swift ships also would have the capability of dashing close to an enemy shore and launching missiles of several hundred miles range against land targets.

The magazine said the main argument for proceeding as rapidly as possible with the development of a hydrofoil destroyer is the expected future threat from Russian nuclear-powered subs.

The Russians are expected to begin deploying missile-launching submarines off U.S. coasts by about 1963. The magazine said they would be able to outrace any conventional warship now afloat.

The hydrofoil craft would be able to speed over the sea at between 60 to 100 knots—nearly two or three times faster than any present U.S. surface ship.

Invitations Sent For Cancer Event

Invitations are being sent this week to all doctors in southern Oregon and northern California to attend the first John Tomlin Memorial Cancer lectures June 24 and 25 in Medford, according to Dr. Robert Buck, president of the Jackson county unit of the Oregon division of the American Cancer society.

The two-day program, to feature speakers from New York, St. Louis, Portland, and Spokane, will be the first symposium held locally for the dissemination of medical knowledge about cancer, Dr. Buck emphasized.

The lectures, to be held annually, are made possible by a bequest of the late John R. Tomlin, Medford lumber executive and rancher.

Clewiston, Fla.—(UPI)—Six persons, including three children, died Saturday night when their car plunged into a canal.

that all requirements have been met during the journey. Lest there be any doubt of the Indian's concern for his monkeys, an official of the Indian embassy in Washington sought clarification on the origin of monkeys used in space research. The national health institute assured the diplomat Indian monkeys would not be space pioneers.

Under law, the monkey must be flown to his final destination. Proper feeding is required at the airport. At his destination the monkey is met by an Indian representative who must be satisfied



MONKEYS BIG BUSINESS—Monkey business is big business in India. During 1959 a total of 155,614 monkeys were exported, most of them to the United States and Great Britain. The small rhesus monkeys are used for medical research, in the production of vaccines and in space tests. Here "Miss Sam," a two-year-old rhesus monkey, is fitted with a space suit before being rocketed into space aboard a Mercury satellite at Wallops Island, Va., in January, 1960. —(UPI Telephoto)

Exporting Rhesus Monkeys From India Big Business Item

New Delhi—(UPI)—If this sounds like a lot of monkey business, it is!

During 1959, a total of 155,614 monkeys were exported from India, most of them to the United States and Great Britain. Sales amounted to \$1,200,000.

The monkeys—small rhesus varieties weighing four to six pounds—are used for medical research and in the production of polio and yellow fever serums.

Center of Storm

Although monkey exports seldom raise Indian eyebrows these days, in 1955 the simians were the center of a nationwide storm. The trouble started when indignant Hindus claimed a number of Indian monkeys died in London as the result of inhumane treatment.

Orthodox Hindus regard monkeys in much the same manner as they do sacred cows. No Hindu dares hurt the monkeys and Moslems wisely leave them alone.

The London incident created a furor in India. Orthodox Hindus demanded that monkey exports be banned. The matter was debated in parliament and Prime Minister Nehru ordered an investigation. American and British re-

search organizations were able to convince the Indian government that exports should continue. Diplomats personally assured Nehru the monkeys would be treated well and that the Indian religious sentiments would be respected.

The result was that monkey exports continued but a number of restrictions were imposed. They included the provision that the monkeys were to be used only for medical research and in making serums.

The government also moved in on the monkey trapper. Trappers were told to obtain licenses and were ordered to bag their monkeys in a humane way.

Although the captured simian is doomed in the interest of science, he leads a good life until the end. One monkey exporter, H. S. Ray, of the Vita Company Ltd., keeps his monkeys happy and relaxed with music from a cage-side radio.

Must Be Flown Under law, the monkey must be flown to his final destination. Proper feeding is required at the airport. At his destination the monkey is met by an Indian representative who must be satisfied

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