



MISSILE RISES—A Titan ICBM checkout missile rises from its underground silo at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., top photo. The missile is ready in firing position, bottom. Steel and concrete doors weighing about 200 tons protect the Titan, expected to soon be operational. More than 35 underground launchers will be built in Western states. Eighteen operational Titan missile launchers currently are under construction at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. (UPI Telephoto)

Western Germany Blames Prosperity For Crime Increase

Bonn—(UPI)—Vice and other crimes are sharply on the up-grade in West Germany and authorities blame the country's booming prosperity. "Vice, including rape, major thefts, blackmail, armed robbery and similar crimes," a spokesman said, "are crimes of prosperity. The crime rates in the United States are a good example of this."

Porter Refers to Cyrus Eaton as 'Peace Merchant'

Washington, D.C.—Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton last week was termed a "merchant of peace" by Congressman Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.). In a speech prepared for delivery on the floor of the House of Representatives, Representative Porter said he agreed with Eaton "as to the urgency of working earnestly and ceaselessly to abolish war before war abolished mankind."

der and manslaughter cases during 1959 was 1,020 or 7.6 per cent above 1958, but in relation to the population rise there was a drop in homicides of one per cent per 100,000 population. With 6,030 rape cases in 1959, this offense jumped statistically 11 per cent over 1958. There were 8,737 cases involving homosexuality in 1959 or 7.0 per cent more than the year before. Pandering, with 7,004 offenses, was up 3.7 per cent, and what the statistics called "other vice cases," including prostitution, were up 15.7 for the year. In all there were 1,951,290 criminal offenses in 1959 or 224,725 more than the year before. The majority—1,200,000—fell into the minor crime category, but there were 751,290 "major" crimes, which figured out to one major crime for every 75 West Germans. Teen-Age Crime Up Theft and fraud were the most common crimes, totaling 605,341. There were 5,230 cases of armed robbery, and blackmail. Teen-age crime also was up, 2.5 per cent, with a total of 16,793 crimes involving minors including rape and other sexual offenses. Explaining all this, officials said crime rates always rise with prosperity. One criminal authority put it this way: "Vice can be explained in more or less animal terms. When a country is poor, striving to get back on its feet and people are hungry, there seems to be a lack of energy for—or interest in—such crimes as rape. The better the people have it, the more energy for crime they have. The same with robbery and fraud. The more people have the more they want."

Porter made clear that on several issues he does not agree with Eaton. He cited as an instance Eaton's comment in the June 8, 1960, London Evening Standard newspaper that "we have more a police state than there is in those countries," referring to Eastern European countries. Porter said he also felt Eaton was incorrect in his alleged statement that "the only people in the United States who believe that communism is a menace are the boys on the payroll of the FBI." "On the other hand," Porter conceded, "extreme statements in the other direction are far more common, and equally erroneous."

Porter called Eaton "a rare bird on the contemporary scene but not in history," recalling other leading industrialists such as Andrew Carnegie, Henry Ford and Alfred Nobel "who turned their talents and fortunes to the quest for peace." The Oregonian said he hoped more such men would soon appear. Porter said he had never met Eaton but had known about and "was grateful" for the Pugwash Thinkers Conference the industrialist originated and underwrites financially. Porter noted that from the conferences had come inspiration and support for the current Geneva negotiations on nuclear weapons test cessation.

Porter said the question of the propriety of Eaton's paying his expenses to attend a recent East-West disarmament conference of parliamentarians in Stockholm first was raised by the chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee in the House of Representatives. Porter said the financing of his travel expenses had been public knowledge at all times.

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