



DISNEYLAND MONORAIL — A composite photo shows the Disneyland Monorail system as it will appear late in 1961 following a nearly \$2 million expansion program which will see the monorail travel along Harbor Blvd. on the Disneyland grounds, crossing the highway to include a stop at the Disneyland hotel. The first monorail system in the United States to run adjacent to a highway is planned for completion in June. (UPI Telephoto)

Nuclear Test Talks Could Be Near Great Showdown

Geneva — (UPI) — The deadlocked nuclear test ban talks — recessed early in December (Dec. 5) until Feb. 7 — may come to a final showdown in 1961.

U.S. delegate Charles C. Steele, Britain's Sir Michael Wright, and Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin negotiated the two-month vacation to carry over until the new U.S. administration has taken over.

It was an expected move. After the American election verdict the talks failed to move forward toward banning nuclear tests for weapons development, although the parties previously reached broad agreement on the crucial globe-girdling control system to police a ban.

President-elect John F. Kennedy has pledged the new administration to one last "great effort" to conclude a treaty, despite claims in some U.S. quarters that the tacit ban which now exists on nuclear testing during the talks may actually be permitting the Soviets to test secretly. Those who argue that way are for dropping the talks and resuming testing.

Fear Menace

Russian experts here believe the Soviets would like a treaty ban because they fear China may develop nuclear weapons and menace world peace and the Soviet Union. Insiders doubt that the recent Communist summit has healed the ideological rift between Red China and Russia, despite their statements to the contrary.

Crucial decisions will be made in Washington and Moscow during the current recess when East and West review their aims and their offerings which may at last produce a treaty — or bring the whole effort crashing down.

"The Russians have not been negotiating at the talks recently for one of two reasons," one leading western negotiator told U.P.I.

"Either they decided not to do business with the Eisenhower administration, or they felt they could offer no more concessions," the source said. "We will have to find out (during the recess) which is the true Soviet position. In any case the new administration will definitely not agree to a treaty without adequate control."

Experts emphasized the Russians might well be afraid to see Red China develop its own nuclear weapons and use them to give added weight to its militant Communist ideology.

China apparently believes Communism would benefit from a nuclear conflict with the West. Russia has stressed the value of "peaceful co-existence."

During the marathon Geneva talks, Tsarapkin has consistently tried to reduce the proposed number of control posts on Soviet territory — and increase those in China.

Western sources said that in some 270 down-to-earth sessions the parties have agreed to two-thirds of a treaty acceptable to East and West, consisting of a preamble, 17 articles and two annexes.

Cost Double

These articles spell out the broad nature of 180 control posts which would employ three times as many persons as the United Nations, and cost twice as much to run each year.

The system would use 10,000 persons, compared to 3600 for the United Nations. It would cost \$100 million annually compared to \$50 million for the United Nations.

The agreed articles define the legal framework within which the system would operate.

But the main stumbling block is the limitation of scientific equipment which cannot identify accurately the difference between earthquakes and small underground tests.

The disarmament negotiators have agreed equipment should be perfected, and an unpoliced moratorium called on small underground tests concurrently.

Travel Group Protests Plan

Salem—UPI—The Travel Advisory Committee to the Oregon Travel Information Division has protested Gov. Mark Hatfield's recommendation that the division be transferred from the Highway Commission to a new department of commerce.

Chairman Frank Jenkins of Klamath Falls said highway development, use and promotion "belong logically together."

Jenkins cited success of the division's work under the Highway Department and advised against its transfer.

Hatfield's recommendation is part of his plan for government reorganization. Other functions of the commerce department would include planning and development, banking, insurance, real estate, the corporation department plus a number of professional state licensing boards.

Pressure Mounting

The negotiators also have not agreed to a coordinated research plan, and pressure is building up in the United States to resume testing for the unilateral U.S. "Project Vela."

The Russians fear the tests are to be used to develop weapons. The U.S. says the tests are to perfect instruments. But the U.S. has not been able to offer "safeguards" adequate to the Russians.

Other outstanding bedrock issues which must be solved before the West agrees to a treaty: The annual number of on-the-spot inspections to check on suspicious disturbances, the exact composition of the control commission, and just how to install the control system in six years.

LARGE PRECINCT

Tucson — Pima county in Arizona has one voting precinct that is larger than all of the state of Rhode Island.

Cold War Tensions, Disarmament Eyed At Science Meeting

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York — (UPI) — Scientists looked at cold war tensions and getting nowhere disarmament efforts today, and were both depressed and distressed.

Sir Charles Snow, British physicist and novelist, said that about a dozen nations, including Communist China, would have atomic bombs within six years and that within 10 years some of these bombs would have exploded through "accident, folly or madness."

Snow, speaking at the 127th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, criticized the United States for seeking total guarantees on inspection before agreeing to nuclear bans. He said the world faces a much greater risk without any nuclear testing ban than with an imperfect ban.

Agrees on Dangers

Dr. Charles E. Osgood of the University of Illinois, who also spoke at the meeting, agreed on the dangers result-

ing from a lack of disarmament.

"All this frightens the living daylight out of me," he said. To him, United States and Russia are like raccoons trying to get out of an experimental laboratory cage.

"A normally intelligent raccoon trying to get out from under a stinging shower will bang its head against a locked door that used to be open, completely ignoring free passageways to left and right," he said.

"In analogous fashion, nations today are lumbering down the one habitual path to 'security'—bigger and better weapons—gathering as they go tensions which make it less and less possible to conceive of any other alternatives. Being the habitual response to external threat, this course is felt to be realistic."

Dr. Jerome D. Frank, professor of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins University and another specialist in the science of human nature, agreed with Osgood that Americans, Russians and citizens of lesser nations are in a kind of rat race which can lead to their mutual destruction. He chose to use more austere language, however.

Kennedy To Offer Press Conferences To Radio and TV

Palm Beach, Fla.—UPI—President-elect John F. Kennedy has decided to use the traditional White House press conference much as the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt used the "fireside chat."

Kennedy will communicate directly to large evening audiences via "live" television and radio.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters that quite likely with the first news conference after his inauguration, Kennedy will conduct some of his question-and-answer sessions with reporters before open microphones and live TV cameras for instantaneous transmission to the rest of the nation.

The White House under Kennedy will suggest at undetermined intervals that specific news conferences be carried on live television, Salinger added that all of Kennedy's meetings with the press would be available for instantaneous network use if the broadcasters made prior requests for permission. Salinger did not anticipate, however, that the networks would want to carry all of the Kennedy conferences "live."

The press secretary met here this week with representatives of the four major networks. Although the details remained to be worked out, Salinger said he found the networks "very receptive to this idea."

"They asked me if we would object to their televising other press conferences beside those we put on in the early evening hours," Salinger said. "I told them we would be receptive to their televising any press conference, whether they were in the early evenings hours or not."

Asked if this meant the networks would decide whether to televise a conference, Salinger said this was not entirely accurate.

"There will occasionally be White House press conferences that we will schedule in the early evening hours and make available for live television if the networks desire to televise them or broadcast them," Salinger said. "The other press conference will be available for television or broadcast if a prior request is made to us that the network wishes to broadcast or televise that press conference."

Device Helps Those Partially Blind

Winston-Salem, N.C., (Science Service) — An indirect benefit from space research is a device by which the partially or near blind may increase their vision by up to 300 per cent.

Dr. William Feinbloom of New York applied the principle of alternating panoramic fixation used in the satellite camera and lens system to a multi-directional "space lens." Three tiny, telescopic lenses in each spectacle give a total directional field of 100 degrees.

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