



COMMITTEE MEMBERS IN CHARGE of the Swedish Smorgasbord Thursday evening April 29 are: (l to r around the table) Mrs. Merlin Pulliam and Mrs. Walter Southwell, waitresses; Mrs. Robert Johnson, general chairman; Mrs. Marion Lehman, decorating committee chairman; Mrs. Martin Lougee

and Mrs. L. Brasseur, waitresses. Sponsored by the Women's Society of the church the feed will be held at the First Methodist Church, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Proceeds will be used for church improvements.

Nehru Denies H-Bomb Damage

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today his government did not know of any injurious effects in India from American hydrogen bomb experiments in the Pacific.

Another government spokesman, D. D. Malaviya, deputy minister of natural resources and scientific research, confirmed that radioactive dust had been found on planes arriving at Calcutta from Singapore and Bangkok.

Malaviya, replying orally to questions in Parliament, denied reports that such dust also had been found on the roofs of Calcutta buildings.

Nehru's statement was contained in a written reply to questions previously raised in the upper house.

Airman Killed In Accident

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A serviceman assigned to post warning signs at an abandoned bazooka rocket firing range was killed by the explosion of one of the "duds" the signs warned about.

The Air Force reported Tuesday another serviceman in the four-man sign-posting crew lost both legs as a result of the explosion and the others were injured.

The four airmen were sent to the firing range at Galena west of here Monday after three small boys, ignoring previously posted signs, had entered the area and exploded a rocket they found in the snow, the Air Force said.

The boys, sons of Charles Evans, a Civil Aeronautics Administration employee at Galena, were cut and burned but their injuries were not

believed serious.

After completing their work Monday, the Air Force said, one of the men found another rocket in the snow and took it back to their weapons carrier. The men dropped the rocket as the vehicle started and all four men were hit in the blast.

Names of the four were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

COLLISION

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)—The 6,135-ton American freighter War Hawk and the 6,855-ton British motorship St. Thomas collided here early Wednesday. No casualties were reported.

Red Propaganda Hit by Canadian

QUEBEC (AP)—"Dirty Communist propaganda," says Provincial Premier Maurice Duplessis of reports that Quebec's auditorium operators are afraid he'll shutter them if they let six touring Soviet artists appear.

That was the province chief's only comment on a statement yesterday by John Boyd of Toronto, manager of the current tour through Canada by the six musicians and dancers from Moscow.

Boyd said he hadn't been able to hire a hall in Quebec because the owners feared action by the Premier, well known for his anti-Communist sentiments.

Close Senate Vote Passes Wool Subsidy Payment Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate supporters claimed a victory today for the Eisenhower administration farm program but most lawmakers agreed that the major battles over farm price supports are still ahead.

By a 69-71 vote, the Senate yesterday passed a special wool subsidy bill and sent it on to the House.

Before that the Senate beat down proposed riders aimed at extending the present rigid price supports on major field crops or at reversing or modifying Secretary of Agriculture Benson's order lowering price props on dairy products.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), who steered the wool bill through the Senate, said in an interview:

"This proves that the Eisenhower flexible price support program is gaining strength throughout the country. Farmers and the public now favor it and their views usually are reflected by members of the Congress."

But Aiken conceded he does not know what will happen to the wool bill in the House Agriculture Committee. Members of that group say they have agreed to handle all farm price programs in a single package.

And he conceded that members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which he heads, lined up 8-7 for extending for another year supports on cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a level said by law to give a farm product

a fair purchasing value.

"I guess we'll have to depend on the Senate and House to make the actual decisions," Aiken said, apparently indicating that the Eisenhower proposal for flexible supports between 75 and 90 per cent of parity may not have committee approval in either the Senate or House.

In the Senate votes yesterday, a majority of Democrats voted for higher government price supports while most Republicans opposed them.

The major test was the 48-40 defeat of a proposal by Sen. Ellen-

der (D-La.) and others to extend for one year the 90 per cent supports on basic crops due to expire at the end of this year.

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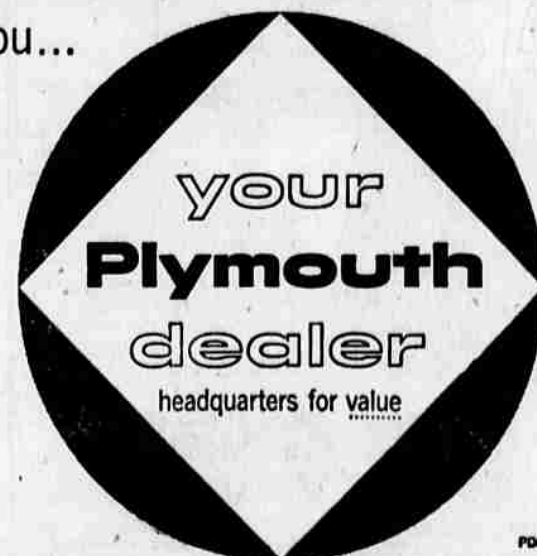
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