

Eisenhower Proposes New World Atomic Agency

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower held the door open today for Soviet cooperation in a new Allied undertaking to spread peaceful benefits of atomic energy to many lands.

A diplomatic authority said Russia's behavior toward the United States and particularly the Kremlin's rejection of a previous Eisenhower proposal that it join in an international atomic pool appeared to rule out any move to join the latest project.

Nevertheless, the decision announced by the President yesterday to go ahead without Russia on an international atomic agency plan would appear to put the Soviet somewhat on the spot since they have so far indicated no interest in sharing their own atomic energy know-how and resources with anybody else.

What Eisenhower disclosed was that the United States government has agreed with other nations to set up an agency to "foster the growth and spread of new atomic technology for peaceful use." The President did not name the coun-

tries, but an aide at the Summer White House in Denver said they are Britain, France, Canada, South Africa and Australia.

Eisenhower expressed hope that "no nation will long stand aloof" from the enterprise. This seemed clearly to keep the door open for Russian cooperation.

For the time being, the President made clear, the project aims to provide benefits for friendly, free nations. He said the intent of the nations joining in the undertaking is to share atomic technology "with others of good will."

Other non-Communist countries may join the project shortly. It is known that there have been negotiations with Belgium, which controls one of the world's great uranium producing areas in the Belgian Congo. South Africa and Australia are in the project as producing countries. The United States, Britain and Canada are in as countries with atomic industry and France as one with skill in atomic research and development.

Eisenhower spoke to the nation by radio and television in connection with ground-breaking ceremonies for the nation's first atomic power generation plant, near Pittsburgh.

The six-nation agreement which the President disclosed is an outgrowth of a proposition he made to the United Nations last Dec. 8, but with substantial modifications.

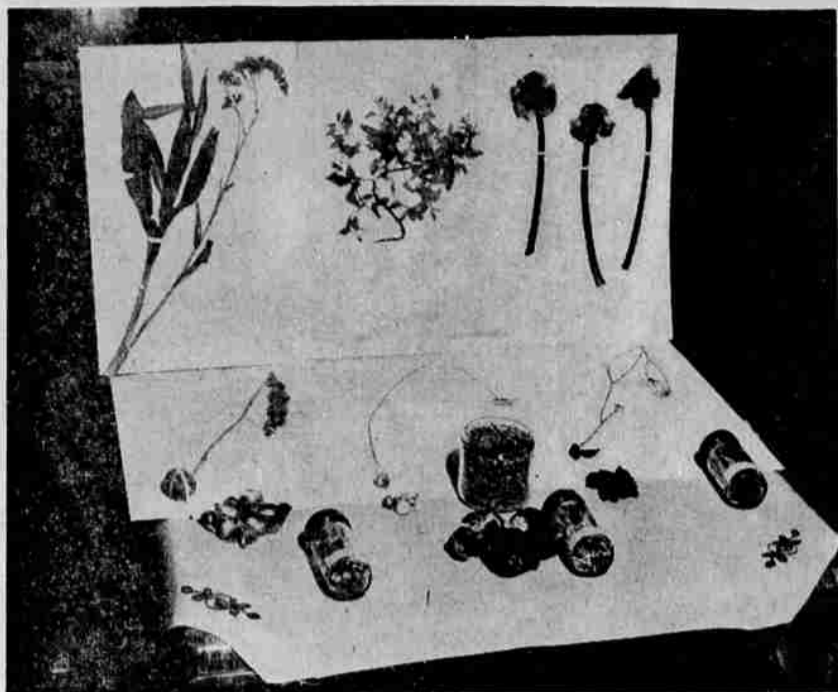
In announcing the earlier proposal, Eisenhower said the United States was willing to contribute atomic material to a pool in a joint undertaking with other atomic powers—specifically including Russia.

Earlier proposal. Negotiations were held with Russia on the earlier proposal, but the Soviet insisted on two points which this country considered hopelessly unacceptable: (1) that Red China would join in formal talks to create the pool, and (2) that the United States should, as a first step, join in outlawing the use of atomic weapons.

The President's new plan primarily can achieve two things: It can demonstrate America's interest in atomic developments for peace to build up power sources in power-short areas. Also, it can provide a practical enterprise in which the United States and its principal allies work together to create something new and better in the world.

Eisenhower said, "Atomic material for projects sponsored by this agency will be set aside for that purpose."

The United States is going ahead with the atomic pool under the authority of the new atomic energy law the President signed a week ago. That law permits sharing of certain atomic secrets with allies.



PLANTS, SEEDS, ROOTS, berries and leaves used by the early day Indians of this area are being gathered by Mrs. Roy Gienger, Chiloquin, assisted by a number of older members of the Klamath tribe living on the reservation. The display will be placed in the Klamath County museum. Above are camas, epaws, wocus, groundsel, mint, juniper berries and wild onion.

Camp Fire Girls Tour Lava Beds

CHILOQUIN — The Lava Beds National Monument and the Tulelake Wildlife Refuge were the destinations, Wednesday, August 25, when three carloads of Camp Fire Girls left at 7 o'clock in the morning for an all day excursion. The girls, fifth through eighth graders with three Blue Bird sisters, toured the museum, learned the history of the area, and were guided through Catacomb, Sentinel, and Skull Caves and the Merrill Ice Cave by Ranger Thornton who answered all the queries put by the girls.

It was the first lantern trip many of the girls had ever made, and the first time they had ever been 175 feet under ground, or walked on a river of ice in a cave. They were shown the operation of the radio setup between Schomchin Lookout and the ranger's pickup, had scenes of the Modoc Indian War of 1872 - 73 pointed out, and learned some of the different forms that lava takes.

Making the trip were Doris and Agatha DiUlio, Linda Mendenhall, Linda Oates, Donna and Diane Kircher, Norma Souers, Sharon Wilder, Daris Brewer, Helen Hessecock, Phyllis and Barbara Sisson, Sheila Riddle, Linda Cline, Mary O'Neill, Donna Robinson, Sally Ravizza, Cherry and Micki Jo Wolff, with leaders, Mrs. Dwight Kircher, Mrs. Victor Sisson, and Mrs. Gerald Wolff.

Mississippi To Dodge US Law

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A historic special session of the Mississippi Legislature was called today to lay the foundation for dodging the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

The key proposal was a constitutional amendment empowering the Legislature to abolish public schools. It provides two methods:

1. Statewide, by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

2. Local option, with individual counties and school districts being allowed to abolish their public schools and set up private systems.

Leaders of the Legal Educational Advisory Committee said the amendment would be introduced and sent to the constitution com-

mittees of each house as any other amendment would be handled.

The committee is composed of most important state officials.

The LEAC rejected the idea of asking each house to go into committee of the whole "to consider the amendment as soon as it was introduced." Fear of charges of "steam-roller" convinced the LEAC the amendment should go through the usual process.

The session was expected to last about six weeks, depending mainly on the amount of opposition that pops up to the constitutional amendment.

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Former Alcatraz Warden Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—James A. Johnston, 79, first warden of Alcatraz, died last night.

Johnston had a long career in penology, taking his first warden's job at California's Folsom Prison in 1912. The next year he took over as head of San Quentin Prison and resigned in 1925 to enter the banking business.

In 1934, when the government converted the island in San Francisco Bay from a military to a federal prison where the toughest federal convicts are sent, Johnston was named warden. He held the job until 1948.

President Eisenhower recently reappointed him to the Federal Pardon and Parole Board. Johnston had been ill since December.

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Nationalists Bombard Reds

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist warplanes today bombed concentrations of Communist junkies along the China coast, the Defense Ministry announced.

There was no official indication whether the Reds were massing an invasion fleet for an attack on Quemoy. Some sources pointed out that there always are many junks along the mainland coast.

Quemoy, Nationalist island just off Amoy opposite Formosa, has been under intermittent Communist artillery attack since Friday, when the Reds bombarded it for five hours.

Nationalist planes and warships, meanwhile, continued pounding

Red artillery batteries within range of Quemoy in an effort to silence the Communist guns, the ministry announced.

It was the second consecutive day that warships have shelled Amoy, big island base seven miles from Quemoy. Other attacks were

aimed at Wuyu and nearby small islands from which the Reds have fired at Quemoy.

There were new exchanges of artillery fire between Quemoy's defenders and the Communists in the night, the announcement said.

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