

By FRANK JENKINS

At his news conference this morning President Eisenhower said that in his opinion, based on long conferences with American scientists, the Soviet satellite (in and of ITSELF) poses no threat to American security.

But—
He added—
The rocket that shot the satellite more than 500 miles above the earth means that the Soviet scientists have in their possession A VERY HORRIBLE THREAT.

Let's explain this term "threat."
A rocket works by spitting explosive gases out of its tail. These gases thrust the rocket forward by pushing against the air. It works just like pushing a boat in shallow water with a pole that is braced against the mud at the bottom.
What like means is that if the Russians have a rocket capable of thrusting a 150-pound satellite 500 MILES ABOVE THE EARTH they have a rocket capable of thrusting a guided missile WITH A NUCLEAR BOMB IN ITS NOSE a long, long way—maybe as far as the United States of America.

What the President (who is a capable soldier) is intimating is that we'd better get down to business and catch up with the Russian scientists.

Let's change the subject slightly and talk about people.

Our department of defense gets a new boss today. He is Neil McElroy, former head of the big soap-making firm of Procter & Gamble. He took his oath of office at the White House this morning.

Our nation's military machine is poised for a race into outer space and missile supremacy with the Soviet Union—and guiding it will be McElroy's job.

Let's admire his courage.

Boy! What a job he's letting himself in for.

Now for a word about the departing head of the defense department.

He has been a great man. He left the highest paying job in modern industry to accept a \$25,000-a-year salary working for his country. In order to qualify for the job, he sold his General Motors stock and had to watch while it went MUCH higher. When he sold (in order to enter the service of his country) he must have known that GM stock was due for a big rise.

During his term, he took about all the abuse it is possible to heap on a man.

To cite only one example, he made a speech fairly early in his career as secretary of defense in which he said that "what is good for the U.S. is good for General Motors." His words were twisted into this: "What is GOOD FOR GENERAL MOTORS is good for the United States."

His crime, of course, was this: He did better than most of us. So he aroused our envy.

But—

The men who knew his work best say unhesitatingly that NOW, when he is leaving, our defenses are in infinitely better shape than they were when he took hold. I think the rest of us—who know him and his work only by what we have read and what we have heard—will concede that he is a good man who served his country well and spoke his mind plainly in the pinches.

So—

Engine Charles Wilson—

Hail and farewell.

And happy landings at your ranch in Florida where you will raise purebred cattle and have a lot of fun, free from grinding responsibilities. Let's hope America can find many more men like you.

We're going to NEED them.

'Satellite Cocktail'

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—A tavern owner has concocted a satellite cocktail, contending that after one drink you'll take a flying leap at the moon.

"The base is vodka, of course," whispers Donn Wilson, the originator, "but the rest of the contents are secret, comrade." He claimed one patron had two and took off, beeping.

Astronomer Says Comet May Collide With Satellite

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet earth satellite may be smashed out of existence Wednesday night by debris from a comet, a leading astronomer said Wednesday.

The danger to the earth's first man-made moon lay in the path of the comet Giacobini-Zinner.

The earth crosses the path of this comet about 10 p.m. (2 p.m. PST) Wednesday night.

Debris scattered by the comet on its journey through space could hit the satellite, Prof. A.C. Lovell said.

This debris could deflect the satellite from its course, damage it or wreck it entirely, he added.

He urged all observers of the artificial moon to watch it closely this evening. Its radio signals might tell something of the effects of such a cosmic collision.

Lovell is head of the Jodrell Bank Radio Astronomy Station, the world's most important center of its kind.

Radio telescope exploration of the heavens at Jodrell Bank has produced the theory that debris may be left in patches all along the comet's orbit.

This work has not been publicized, and Lovell said the Russians may not realize the threat

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Chief Not Worried Over Russ Sputnik

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower assured the nation Wednesday he sees not one more iota of reason for concern over national security as a result of Russia's successful launching of an earth satellite.

Eisenhower also said in a formal news conference statement the United States could have beaten Russia to the punch and put up a satellite before now, by merging the satellite and missile programs.

But he said this would have been "to the detriment of scientific goals and military progress."

Eisenhower's session with newsmen was given over almost completely to the satellite question and the subject of missiles.

All that Eisenhower said added up to the idea that in both fields the United States is going ahead just as it has planned all along.

With no special speed-up now in achievement.

Just before Eisenhower's news conference, government officials had reported the Soviet moonlet was still circling the earth on its original orbit and apparently at about its original speed and altitude.

Some foreign observers had reported the satellite apparently dropping toward the denser lower atmosphere where its life would be short.

But Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Operation Vanguard, the U.S. satellite project, said:

"Our observations do not lead us to believe the U.S.S.R. satellite is falling into the lower atmosphere."

That bore out earlier information from the Naval Research Laboratory.

In its first flight over the United States Wednesday, Sputnik came in from Canada in the vicinity of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., crossed Lake Huron and Washington, D.C., in a southeasterly direction and thence moved over the Atlantic.

It was back again just over an hour and a half later, passing over the U.S.-Canadian border near Great Falls, Mont., at 8:25 a.m. EST, followed a path that took it about 70 miles east of Denver, directly over Fort Worth, Tex., and out of the United States at 8:35 a.m. EST near Galveston, Tex.

Sputnik's schedule then called for a trip down the West Coast being 7:07 a.m. PST, passing about 100 miles west of San Francisco.

Wednesday morning's flights were all on a northwest to southeast bearing. When Sputnik makes its next pass over the United States sometime Wednesday night it will be traveling in a southwest to northeast direction.

There was a six-hour period during which the laboratory heard nothing from the sphere, but early Wednesday it again began picking up the "beep, beep" of its radio transmissions.

A spokesman for the Cavendish Radio Observatory in Cambridge, England, said: "The latest observation certainly indicates it is returning to earth rather quickly. We can't say whether it is a matter of hours or days."

President Eisenhower held two meetings yesterday with missile and satellite experts, but a spokesman said afterward that the President apparently got no information which might lead to a speed-up of the U. S. satellite program.

In Washington, Eisenhower told a news conference he certainly is very hopeful the time may be drawing near when federal troops can be withdrawn from Little Rock, but he offered no specific information or elaboration.

At the school, the scene remained quiet. Half a dozen soldiers escorted the Negro pupils into the building without incident.

Wednesday's statements by Faubus and Eisenhower provided no hint of any shift in the positions in which they have been frozen since Oct. 1.

Black Mule Deer Bagged

LAKEVIEW — L. Glen Smith of Lakeview brought in a black mule deer from his Friday hunting trip in the Cogswell Creek and Crane Creek canyons area.

The three-pointer weighed approximately 150 pounds. While there have been a few reports of hunters seeing the black deer in this area, this is the first time that an actual kill has been reported. The deer is longer and of much finer texture than the ordinary mule deer in that it seems like fur, Smith says.

The deer has a 22.000000 capacity.

Disarm Group Change Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—India proposed Wednesday that the U. N. Disarmament Commission be reorganized to stress equal representation of Soviet and Western views.

It submitted a resolution whereby the General Assembly would ask the powers concerned to consent to a commission composed of "equal numbers of representatives of states holding the two differing views" plus other nationalities jointly chosen by those representatives.

A source familiar with the U.S. position would not comment directly on the Indian proposal. But he said the United States was satisfied with the present 12-nation Disarmament Commission and its five-nation subcommittee.

The Soviet Union now is outnumbered by the West on both bodies. No other Communist country is a member of either.

The informed source could not predict whether a Western resolution on disarmament would be introduced when U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge opens debate Thursday in the Assembly's political committee.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and some clearing. Highs 58-64; low Wednesday night 40-48.

High yesterday 68
Low last night 42
Precip. last 24 hours 0.01
Since Oct. 1 0.85
Same period last year 7

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 42
Low last night 33
8 a.m. today 38
New snow none
Snow depth 14 in.
Last year none

Precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today was .35 inch; strong southwest wind blowing this morning and high overcast. South and west park entrances open; no chains required. Motorists warned to carry chains and weather may change quickly.

Radio Show Has Troubles

LONDON (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corp. set out to mystify its radio audience last night with a murder play called "Death of a Lady."

The play, which was recorded, came out backwards.

The program began three minutes late and listeners were thoroughly mystified to hear it start with the play's detective summing up his conclusions.

This went on for eight minutes before an announcer interrupted.

"We seem to be having a little trouble with the 'Death of a Lady,'" he said. "She seems very dead at the moment."

He turned the tape player off then restarted it. This time the listeners heard suspects in the murder case being grilled, at which point the air waves were concerned there hadn't yet been a murder. The second tape ran on for 18 minutes and then the announcer interrupted again.

"Not much point to allowing this program to go on," he said. "I'll play some music until 10 p.m."

He played a couple of bars and announced:

"That was 'It Might as Well Be Spring.' It might as well be spring. It might as well be autumn at next Thursday fortnight. We will now hear the 10 p.m. time signal."

Some time passed, but the signal failed to sound.

The disgruntled announcer apologized and expressed hope that the next program would go on roughly as advertised. It did.

A BC spokesman said "Death of a Lady" was recorded on three tapes and they were played in the wrong order.

What happened to the time signal? That's still a mystery.

Basin UF-RC Drive Gains

The United Fund-Red Cross campaign workers brought the 1958 fund to \$115,648.17 in the first weekly report meeting in the second phase of the "We Care, Let's Share" program at the Pelican Cafe Tuesday noon.

This amounted to 78.9 per cent of the goal of \$146,539.

The second business unit over the goal was reported by Chuck Bailey, associate chairman of the campaign, for Jack Vaughn and Phil Lee of the "miscellaneous" automotive unit.

Goal for this unit was \$1,830 and the contributions totaled \$1,872.45.

Outstanding in this unit was the record of Specialized Service Company. The executive and employee gifts from Specialized came to \$328, over \$20 per person.

The automotive division continued to lead the campaign. Tuesday's report brought this division to 99 per cent of goal. Jim Winde is chairman of the auto division.

General Chairman Vince Bousquet announced that the Klamath County fund campaign led all other united campaigns in the state at this point both in amount of money raised and per cent of goal reached.

He pointed out, however, that the only other large programs which started as early as Klamath was the United Medford Crusade and the Josephine County United Fund.

Medford, with the same kickoff as Klamath, was only 24 per cent of goal on October 1, when Klamath had reached 64 per cent.

Bousquet reminded his campaign workers of the tortoise and hare fable and that Medford had reached its complete goal the last two years. He urged all workers to follow through completely on phase two at this time.

Fair Share Oscars were awarded to eight concerns: Medford Land Creamery, Modoc Lumber Company, Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, County District Attorney's Office, Holland Sheet Metal, Voight's Office Supply, Peyton and Company and the County Clerk's Office.

Eisenhower Reveals U.S. Satellite Plans

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday the United States plans to launch test satellites in December and will put up a fully instrumented one in March.

Eisenhower sketched this timetable at a news conference at which he also said:

1. He sees no reason for increased concern over national security as the result of Russia's success in launching an earth satellite last Friday.

2. The United States could have produced such an orbiting satellite before now "but to the detriment of scientific goals and military progress."

Eisenhower congratulated Russian scientists on their success but expressed uncertainty as to the value of their achievement.

The general tenor of his remarks was that the United States had not been willing to sacrifice possible scientific gains by rushing to put up any sort of satellite, or to sacrifice progress in the development of long range missiles.

The full-instrumented satellite planned for a March launching would be designed to collect a wide range of valuable data from its whirling route near outer space.

In response to a question, Eisenhower said that so far as U. S. security is concerned he has not one iota of apprehension regarding the Soviet Union's successful launching of a baby moon last Friday.

Eisenhower was asked whether he saw any possibility of weapons being fired from satellites as outer space launching platforms. He replied: Not at this time.

He also said that speed of progress of the U.S. satellite project "cannot be taken as an index of our progress in ballistic missile work."

Eisenhower shed no light, however, as to just when the United States expects to have intercontinental and intermediate missiles ready for use if the need arises.

As for a statement Wednesday that nearly all of Eisenhower's 30-minute session with newsmen was devoted to the satellite situation—both Russia's successful launching and the status of this country's Project Vanguard satellite program.

Eisenhower came to the conference with a prepared statement of about 700 words which he did not read textually.

He took it up and sketched its highlights when asked, "What are we going to do" about Russia's launching of a satellite and the Soviet's claim to have fired successfully.

(Continued on Page Four)

Solons Await Vote Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackeys probers awaited delivery today of subpoenaed Teamsters Union election records to determine the importance of some which they were told "definitely are missing."

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel of the Senate Rackeys Committee, said officials at the union's headquarters here "confirmed some records are missing but indicated that 'not very many' of the documents had been lost in a hotel incinerator."

A union lawyer first advised Kennedy Sunday night that subpoenaed records relating to James R. Hoffa's election as president of the Teamsters had been thrown down a Miami Beach hotel incinerator by a maid who suddenly died of a heart attack. He said then efforts were being made to recover the documents.

Kennedy said committee investigators who checked at the Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach reported that the maid who died had not worked on the floor where the Teamsters had their office or even in that part of the hotel.

"The maid who died worked on a different floor and couldn't have had anything to do with it," Kennedy said.

The committee is looking into charges that many convention delegates had been kidnapped to rig the election in favor of Hoffa.

Weather Varies Across Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain, wind and sunshine came to Oregon in varying amounts Wednesday.

At Portland an easterly wind struck, with gusts up to 35 miles an hour.

Other points had some rain and some even saw bright sunshine. The forecast is for mostly cloudy weather with occasional rain in Western Oregon and along the Cascades.

Wild Bullet Hits Passenger In Airliner; Youth Quizzed

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—A rifle bullet hit a twin-engine commercial airliner in flight here Tuesday, wounding one of its passengers.

David White of Kirby, Ore., said "it sounded like a firecracker going off," said White, who came home for a short visit with his family. "Then I felt the pain in my toes. I didn't know what had happened."

"At first I just held my foot. There was a real throbbing pain, like someone hit you with a hammer."

"I took my shoe off and then I saw the blood."

White was rushed to a hospital here, treated and released. The bullet passed through the little toe of his left foot and lodged at the base of another toe.

The doctor who removed the bullet said it was not a serious wound.

Sgt. Leo Smith of the Medford police said Donald Campbell, 17, of nearby Central Point, was being held without charge. Smith said Campbell told police he was shooting near the airport when the plane landed.

The FBI has been called into the case, Smith said.

"I've been with West Coast since it started," LeShane said, "and this is the first incident like this I've heard of."

NEW Evens Series With 3-2 Victory

By LEO H. PETERSEN

United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—Home runs by Hank Bauer and Yogi Berra gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves today, evening the 1957 World Series at three games each.

Bauer's blow turned out to be the big one which kept the Yankees "alive." It came with one man out in the seventh inning and just made it. The ball hit the left field foul pole and bounced back onto the field, breaking a 2-2 tie.

The Braves also came up with two homers, by Frank Torre and Hank Aaron, but both came with the bases empty. Berra's came with Enos Slaughter on base in the third inning to give the Yankees an early 2-0 edge.

Bauer's homer, marking the 13th consecutive series game in which he has hit safely, gave Bullet Bob Turley the triumph. Ernie Johnson, in relief for starter Boe Buhl, was charged with the defeat.

Now these two teams will meet in the seventh and deciding game of the series Thursday at vast Yankee Stadium, where 61,408 persons sat in on today's proceedings on a sunny, warm afternoon.

Buhl, troubled with wildness, just as he was in the third game when he was knocked out of the box in the first inning, managed to escape trouble until the third, although the Yankees threatened in both the first and second.

In the third, the Milwaukee right hander had two men out when he walked Slaughter. Berra then hit his 10th World Series homer, a blow which landed in the right field stands close to the foul line, and the Yankees were on 2-0.

Torre led off the Braves' fifth by blasting one into the right field stands and then Hank Aaron, the National League's home run king and leading hitter in the series, parked another Turley pitch into the left field bleachers in the top of the seventh to tie it up.

It took a last-ditch pitching job by Turley to wrap it up for the Yankees. For after Bauer had put his team in front, with one out in the seventh, Turley's wildness gave the Braves two chances.

In the eighth he walked Felix Mantilla with two out, then bore down and retired Johnny Logan on a pop fly.

After the Yankees missed a chance to score an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth, the Braves stayed alive when Eddie Mathews led off the ninth with a base on balls, only the second which Turley gave up.

But Bullet Bob settled down, got Aaron on a called third strike and then induced Wes Covington to hit into a game-ending double play, Turley to Gil McDougald to Joe Collins.

By UNITED PRESS

Following is a play-by-play account of the sixth World Series game:

Braves first

Mantilla ran the count to 1 and 2 before flying to Kubek in short center.

Logan went down swinging on a 3 and 2 pitch.

Mathews rolled out to Turley near the first base line.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees first

Bauer went down swinging on four pitches.

Kubek struck out on three pitches.

Slaughter walked when Buhl's 3 and 2 pitch was outside.

Berra lashed a 2 and 2 pitch into right field for a single, Slaughter stopping at second.

Buhl's second pitch to McDougald was wild. Slaughter going to third and Berra to second.

Ernie Johnson warmed up in the Milwaukee bullpen.

McDougald struck out on a 3 and 2 pitch.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Braves second

Aaron struck out on a 3 and 2 pitch.

Covington flied to Kubek in left center.

Torre lined a 3 and 1 pitch into right field for a single.

Harle fouled to Berra 20 feet behind the plate.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees second

Lumpe grounded a ball past Mantilla in right field for a single.

Simpson was called out on strikes and Lumpe was doubled at second, Rice to Logan.

Coleman walked on five pitches. Buhl tossed out Turley.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Braves third

Rice was called out on strikes.

Buhl also was called out on strikes.

Mantilla flied to Bauer in deep right center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees third

Bauer popped to Logan in short left center.

Kubek rolled to Mantilla.

Slaughter walked on five pitches. Berra hit Buhl's first pitch into the lower right field stands close to the foul line for a home run, putting the Yankees ahead, 2-0.

McDougald's trickler past the mound went for a hit when Mantilla could not come up with a one-handed scoop.

Lumpe walked and Haney went to the mound to talk to Buhl.

Johnson replaced Buhl on the mound for Milwaukee.

Gene Conley was warming up in the Milwaukee bullpen.

Simpson struck out.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Braves fourth

The game was held up at the start of the fourth inning when a cascade of paper was released from the upper stands behind third base. The paper littered the field in foul territory behind third.

Logan fouled to Berra.

Mathews lined a drive on one bounce off the right field bleacher wall for a double.

Aaron rapped sharply to Coleman as Mathews took third.

Covington fouled to Lumpe.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees fourth

Coleman's pop fly dropped close to the left field foul line for a double.

Coleman was caught in a rundown when Turley missed a bunt attempt on the third pitch to him but managed to get safely back to second.

Turley was called out on strikes when he unsuccessfully tried to bunt with two strikes.

Bauer went down swinging.

Kubek was out, Torre to Johnson, who covered first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Braves fifth

Torre hit a 3 and 2 pitch into the lower right field stands near the Yankee bullpen for a home run, cutting New York's margin to 2-1.

Harle rolled out to Coleman.

Lumpe fielded Rice's grounder close to the third base line and threw him out.