



"Yes, we have the phone back now—Judy's going steady with a boy who lives 400 miles away!"

California American Legion On Record Against Russia, In Favor Of Nuclear Testing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Continued nuclear weapon tests and expulsion of Russia from the United Nations — or American withdrawal — are being urged by the State American Legion.

The two resolutions were among some 100 adopted yesterday at the Legionnaires' fourth annual convention.

One resolution calls on Congress to hold up U.S. support money for the U.N. and its agencies unless Russia is expelled. It also demands the U.S. quit the U.N. and its agencies unless Russia is expelled. It also demands the U.S. quit the U.N. unless Russia's expulsion is forthcoming.

The resolution urging continued nuclear tests also urged that any group opposing the tests be investigated. Teenagers at the California Boys State, sponsored by the Legion, called for a ban on nuclear tests when their mock Legislature met Saturday.

Listed by the Legion as reasons for expelling the Russians from the U.N. were:

"Their extravagant use of the veto; their inciting of the Korean debacle costing the lives of more than 40,000 American boys; their

interference in the affairs of Greece, Indochina, and the atrocious mass murders in Hungary and finally the treacherous action in the breach of international law which resulted in the murder of the Hungarian leader Nagy.

Heated debate arose over two other resolutions — one favoring passage of the Jenner bill to curtail the powers of the U.S. Supreme Court and the other asking an investigation of the national mental health program. Both resolutions were adopted.

One singled out for praise a Congressional resolution by Rep. Usher Burdick (R-ND) calling for an investigation of the nation's mental health program.

Some mental health legislation,

the Legion resolution said, "is not based on the needs of the mentally ill, but rather on the infamous London Conference of 1948, which outlines a plan to bring about a collective world government through an insidious misuse of the meaning of mental health."

Another measure praised a State Senate bill by Sen. Nelson S. Dilworth (R-Hemet) designed to give California a "bill of rights for mental freedom." The bill safeguards persons against unjust commitments to institutions.

John J. Flynn of Vallejo took over as department commander. He succeeds Alfred P. Chanle of Los Angeles, who was named national executive committeeman. Bernard D. Murphy of San Jose

won the only contested post — alternate national committeeman — over Leo W. Crawford of Redwood City.

Mrs. Loretta Olson of Hollywood was named vice commander at large and Ben Ferro of Turlock is sergeant-at-arms.

Hollywood was selected as the site of the 1959 convention.

Other resolutions called for: Ending U.S. Participation in UNESCO.

Sending Nobel prize winner Dr. Harold G. Urey's "extensive record of association with subversive organizations" to the state board of education. The chemist recently returned to the University of California.

Recognition by the state of

Veteran's (Armistice) Day as a legal holiday.

Congress to "resume its constitutional responsibility of regulating foreign commerce" and to rescind the reciprocal trade agreements.

Disbarment for lawyers who are members of the Communist Party.

Disqualification of candidates for public office who have Communist backgrounds.

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Rockets Giving Scientists Of Today Look At Light Of Stars From Great Altitude

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Rockets are giving man a quick peek at the invisible light of the stars. Navy scientists said today.

The rockets record far ultraviolet light over 60 miles high. By climbing over the major part of the earth's atmosphere they can get a more or less unimpeded view of the heavens.

They in fact offer promise in two directions, the scientists suggested to the 100th meeting of the American Astronomical Society here.

First, the rockets can record ultraviolet wave lengths that are

normally absorbed by the earth's atmosphere—invisible light that fills space far above the earth, though we lack the eyes to see it.

Second, rockets can aid other methods of observation—by lifting observing devices over the disturbing blanket of the atmosphere.

While the universe is full of different sorts of radiation from long radio waves to short cosmic and X-rays, we see little of it from the ground.

The atmosphere shields us from all but the visible light spectrum, the neighboring ultraviolet and infrared rays, and a range of radio waves.

Compared with a piano keyboard, the visible light range is only one octave, while the full range of starlight would cover a dozen full keyboards.

Radio telescopes, only 25 years old, have greatly advanced our knowledge of the universe, the scientists said.

What we couldn't see of distant galaxies or of our own, the Milky Way, scientists learned to hear in radio emissions from distant stars.

Now the far ultraviolet offers a similar possibility, the Navy scientists said.

The papers on rocket astronomy were presented to the society by James E. Kupperian Jr., Herbert Friedman, Albert Bogess III and James E. Milligan, all of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington.

OVER THE GARDEN GATE
MERRILL GARDEN CLUB
Mrs. M. A. Bowman was hostess to the Lost River Garden Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon, June 24. A workshop for making flower arrangements was directed by Mrs. G. A. Krause, Mrs. George Chine, Mrs. M. A. Bowman, Mrs. Hugh O'Connor and Mrs. Crystel Cheyne. Each presented arrangements pertaining to the schedule of the flower show to be held on August 8. The arrangements will be on display in various store windows on the flower show day.

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Tom Walters, Bonanza, Mrs. Lou McReynolds, Bonanza, Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. W. O. Kurtz, both of Merrill.

The next garden club meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 22, at the home of Mrs. Jerry Sharp. More flower arrangements will be demonstrated. Mrs. William Harjes will also speak on roses. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

DAD NEEDED
POMONA, N.C. (AP)—Sammy Bishop's doctor says the 8-year-old boy, whose right eye was injured when a baseball broke his glasses this week, would get along better if he would stop crying. But Sammy wants to see his father, Big Sam. Last reported somewhere in Texas, efforts to locate him, have been unsuccessful.

Children Die In Refrigerator
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A brother and sister suffocated in a refrigerator in the furnished house into which their family planned to move.

When the youngsters didn't return from play yesterday, their father Barton Manning, a used car salesman, began a search. He entered the unoccupied house near the Manning home and opened the refrigerator.

Inside were huddled the bodies of Barton Jr., 6, and Christi, 5. The Mannings have no other children.

MURDER RAMPAGE
LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—The Abakaliki area of eastern Nigeria is in the throes of a murder wave which has resulted in at least 109 deaths so far, police reported today. Police said all the slayings were under investigation in hopes that some pattern might emerge and lead to a solution to the crimes. One murder was said to have been strangulation with a bicycle chain and two involved local tribal chiefs.

Guard Averts Church Blast

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A volunteer guard saved the church of a Negro integration leader from destruction early yesterday when he moved a dynamite bomb away from the building moments before it exploded.

The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth said the bomb would have demolished his, Bethel Baptist Church had it not been for the "heroic deed" of Will Hall.

Hall, a 62-year-old retired coal miner, is one of six volunteers who have guarded the church each Saturday night since it and Shuttlesworth's adjoining home were heavily damaged by bombing Dec. 25, 1956.

The Negro minister said Hall, upon discovering a smoking can containing dynamite against a wall of the church, moved it to the edge of the street 30 feet away about a minute before the blast. A carload of white men reportedly was seen passing shortly before the bomb was shattered.

Despite the shattered windows and cracked plaster, Negroes gathered at the church for regular Sunday morning services. After a sermon, Shuttlesworth declared: "Dastardly as this crime is, nobody here is angry. It's shown us the depth and seriousness of the job at hand. We're going to have to suffer on longer, but we'll hold up our heads."

Police said only clues uncovered so far were a few pieces of the metal can which contained the explosives and a vague description of the men seen driving past.

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