

Government Asks High Court To Approve Strike Injunction

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West Ready For Pre-Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he and the other Western leaders are ready to hold a pre-summit conference about mid-December. Eisenhower told a news conference, however, that no specific time has been picked, and no site has been chosen. Those matters, he said, will be handled through diplomatic channels.

Such a Western summit meeting would bring together Eisenhower, French President Charles de Gaulle, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The first question put to Eisenhower was whether any progress has been made on arrangements for a Western summit conference.

The President said last week he was willing to attend such a session "any time from now on."

Today, Eisenhower noted that he has taken that position. Then he went on to say that De Gaulle has explained to him some of the difficulties the French leader has regarding high level meetings.

Without elaborating on that, Eisenhower then said De Gaulle will be ready to attend a Western summit about mid-December.

Newsman tried to find out from the President whether his statement means it now is definite that

a Western summit session will be held in December in Paris.

Eisenhower replied nothing as definite as that has been arranged. The situation is, he explained, that there merely has been an expression of readiness on the part of all the Western leaders to get together in advance of any East-West summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

As for the agreement on timing, Eisenhower said once again he would have preferred an earlier Western conference.

On that matter, De Gaulle apparently has been the stumbling block. The French government took the position that any East-West summit meeting should be deferred until spring, and that there should be "leisurely" meetings of the Western leaders in advance of that time. Adenauer has gone along with that view.

High Westerlies Mixed Up; Hard Winter Feared Ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The high westerlies have got their directions mixed up, and if something doesn't put them back on normal course we're in for a rough, tough, stormy winter.

Dr. Jerome Namias, chief of the Weather Bureau's extended forecasts section, refused today to predict whether these winds will or won't straighten up and blow right before winter comes.

But he did offer this possibly reassuring bit of weather lore gleaned from experience: Weather patterns often change between October and November. In fact, changes in "weather regimes" occur more often in that period than any other, so it doesn't pay to predict what the winter will be like until you see what the November pattern is.

As things stand, any change probably would be for the better. The northern half of the country from the Rockies eastward was too hot for comfort during the summer. It also was hot in California and the southern plateau states. It was comparatively cool only in the far Pacific Northwest and the southern plains states such as Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Then the current pattern began to emerge in the fall. The high westerlies, great rivers of air which normally flow mainly west in east, developed a north-south tendency. Successive shafts of cold polar air began invading the western and central parts of the country.

When the high westerlies get mixed up this way, north-south channels are opened which, Namias said, cause "stronger injection of polar air southward and stronger injection of tropical air northward."

A situation like that, with strong temperature contrasts, breeds storms, and if nothing happens to correct it, we're going to have "a very active winter with a lot of storminess and vigorous weather changes," he added.

The disordered westerlies produced some intense storms on the Pacific Coast a week or so ago. They were responsible for heavy rains from New England southward just last weekend. The pattern may change come November, but it looks pretty set in its ways right now.

Namias reviewed his data for a moment. The latest storm bred by the pattern, he told his United Press International interviewer, should be afflicting Great Britain

Jurisdiction Of Top Court Questioned By Steel Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today asked the Supreme Court to approve an injunction to halt the 106-day strike. The United Steelworkers immediately questioned the court's jurisdiction.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers Jr. asked that the court let a Taft-Hartley act injunction go into effect unless the union files an appeal by noon Thursday.

The union's reply promptly asked the court to leave undisturbed a six-day stay of the injunction ordered by the Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

It added that there is a serious question as to the Supreme Court's jurisdiction "at this stage of the proceeding."

Rogers said he asked for the noon Thursday deadline on a union appeal in hopes of getting a quick Supreme Court order putting the Taft-Hartley injunction back into force.

Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel for the Steelworkers, said however he would file his brief asking for the Supreme Court review by Friday.

The union had indicated it did not intend to file before Monday its petition for a review of the Philadelphia court decision. That tribunal had upheld the injunction but had given the union six days in which to file its appeal.

The injunction originally had been granted by Federal District Judge Herbert Sorg of Pittsburgh.

Rogers called delay in resolving the legal questions wholly unnecessary.

The petition said "so that the emergency created by the steel strike may not continue longer than necessary."

Rogers said if a union request for a review is filed by noon Thursday, the government will file a brief in opposition to it later the same day.

The attorney general suggested that in view of the emergency circumstances the high court consider the union's petition Friday of this week.

Rogers asked that, if the court

Space Plan Delayed By Strike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Space Chief T. Keith Glennan said today the steel strike is delaying a crucial space program—the Vega rocket capable of putting up a Sputnik-size satellite.

He told the American Bankers Assn., in a prepared speech, that "this program, unfortunately, is now being set back by the shortages resulting from the steel strike."

Glennan, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, gave no indication as to the extent of the delay.

The three-stage Vega was designed to place 4,800 pounds in an orbit 300 miles above the earth, or 1,000 pounds into a deep space trajectory to the moon and beyond.

It was scheduled to be ready for initial flight early in 1961.

"As the situation stands now, it is reasonably certain that in early 1961 the Vega will be the first of our space vehicle systems capable of matching the performance demonstrated by the Russians more than a year ago," Glennan said.

"I have no doubt that the Russians will be improving their systems during this same period," he added.

Glennan attributed the Soviet lead in space exploration to the early Soviet decision to concentrate on ICBMs as the delivery system for the nuclear weapons they were developing shortly after World War II.

"At that time, our reliance for delivery of nuclear weapons was placed almost wholly on the big bombers of our Strategic Air Command," he said.

India Papers Ask Defense

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Public pressure mounted today for the Indian government to defend the northern border against Communist Chinese intrusions.

In the most vigorous outpouring of criticism since independence, newspapers were virtually unanimous in demanding a statement on what is being done about the latest incident, in which 9 or 10 Indian policemen were killed in the Ladakh area of Kashmir a week ago.

Prime Minister Nehru, his Cabinet and the military chiefs of staff have been reviewing the military situation for the past week. Many unofficial reports of likely action, have circulated, but none has been confirmed.

A wide review of the entire border situation was expected today at a conference of the governors of India's 14 states.

The conference opened Tuesday with a speech by President Rajendra Prasad who reportedly told the conference that the government fully shares the disappointment and dismay of the people over the manner in which Communist China is behaving.

Jet Crashes; One Killed

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—A B-57 jet bomber crashed and exploded near here Tuesday night about an hour after taking off on a test flight. Two of the three civilian crew members were safe and the third was killed.

All three worked out of the Fort Worth, Tex., office of the Convair Aircraft Corp.

Everett Wheeler, the pilot, and Michale Keller, flight engineer, escaped. Rescue teams early today found the third crew member dead. He was identified as Harry Blosser.

New Policy Taking Shape

PORTLAND (AP)—The state Game Commission in a new policy intends to go to court twice against game law violators.

One will be for the usual criminal prosecution.

The other will be to collect damages in a civil suit for unlawful killing of game animals.

The law permitting this has been on the books some time, but the commission did not take advantage of it.

But commissioners said flagrant violations in recent years prompted them to adopt the new policy.

So the commission plans to start suit for recovery of damages for the unlawful killing of game birds and animals. The statute sets the liability for the animals at:

Elk from \$100 to \$300, deer \$100-200, mountain sheep \$100-300, mountain goat \$100-300, antelope \$100-200, game bird of waterfowl \$2-5.

That would be in addition to any fines levied in the criminal prosecution.

Banker's Wife Dies

MOUNT SHASTA — Mrs. Ruth Nielson, wife of Ove P. Nielson, local banker, died today in a San Francisco hospital. She had been ill with pneumonia at a Redding hospital and was taken to San Francisco yesterday. Mrs. Nielson, a teacher in the local school system, was a prominent civic leader. Funeral arrangements are pending.

The increasing strain in American-Cuban relations was expected to bring comment from President Eisenhower at his news conference today.

THE DRAFT DODGER

SYRACUSE, Sicily (UPI)—For the second time in three years, the Italian army sent a draft notice Tuesday to Carmelo Celeste, aged six.

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It will not be too long before the South Suburban Area comes into the city of Klamath Falls at its own request, City Manager G. S. Vergeer speculated last night.

"The city must not tell the suburban area what to do, and we're not telling them," he said. "We must let them look, and we'll wait."

Vergeer's comments were part of a panel discussion on Klamath Falls 10 years from now. The panel itself was one subject on an interesting and varied get-acquainted program at the Willard Hotel sponsored by the Mt. Mazama and Ewauna Toastmasters Clubs.

Topics on the program ranged from those optimistically serious to those spontaneously hilarious.

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