



COL. GEORGE W. KINNEY

Ex-KF Man Heads Survey

A former Klamath Falls man is heading a "joint missile and nuclear task force" of safety specialists currently making a safety survey of Atlas intercontinental missile facilities at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

He is Col. George W. Kinney, chief of the Missile Safety Division, Directorate of Flight and Missile Safety Research, at Norton Air Force Base, California.

Colonel Kinney formerly resided at 2349 Eberlein Avenue. He and his staff are conducting initial missile and nuclear surveys to locate possible accident areas and are empowered to recommend prevention measures.

The team includes regular Air Force and Strategic Air Command personnel, logistics experts from San Bernardino Air Materiel Command and civilian safety engineers of Convair-Astronautics, prime contractor of the Atlas.

The team is responsible for inspecting every potential hazard, from ground handling and transportation of the multimillion dollar rocket through all training and operational phases and up to actual launching.

The inspections include missile range practices, systems for destroying the missile in the case of malfunction and emergency procedures in the event of missile failure.

Col. Kinney is the son of Mrs. Nell Kinney, 2349 Eberlein, and the late Oliver Kinney, Sprague River. His wife, Helen, resides with his mother. A brother, Leonard, lives at 5125 Alva Avenue, and another, Maj. Oliver C. Kinney, is stationed with the Air Force on Wake Island.

Key Award Given Pupil

CORVALLIS (AP) — A key award in the field of mechanical engineering has been given an Oregon State College engineering school graduate. He is Donald Frank Hays, formerly of Portland.

Hays, 29, was awarded the gold medal as the nation's outstanding young mechanical engineer of 1959. It was presented by Pi Tau Sigma national mechanical engineering honor society, in cooperation with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The award was established in 1938 and that year it also went to an OSC graduate, Willard E. Johnson. He now is general manager of the Hanford Atomic Products Operation at Richland, Wash.

Hays now is with the General Motors Corp. research laboratories at Warren, Mich. He was an honor graduate and student body president at OSC. This year he is president of the Rochester, Mich., Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hays' work in the mechanical department at GM has won him wide attention. He has written eight publications for GM; has applications pending on several inventions; writes reviews regularly for the "Applied Mechanical Reviews" journal; and has had numerous papers published in professional journals.

Cons Permitted To Buy Candy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alcatraz convicts this Christmas are being permitted to buy a 2-pound box of chocolate candy—for the first time in the 25-year history of the federal maximum security island prison.

Warden Paul J. Madigan said 200 of the San Francisco Bay prison's 260 inmates put up \$2 and will receive the chocolates Christmas Eve. Alcatraz has no commissary for prisoner purchases.

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Three Little Nations Fear Effects Of Talks

PARIS (AP)—Belgium, Greece and Turkey expressed fears today they may be affected by decision taken at an East-West summit conference in which they had no part.

The three little nations—supported in part by Norway and Italy—spoke up at a closed session of the Atlantic Alliance's Ministerial Council.

The council gave full support to the Western Big Three proposal for summit talks with the Soviet Union but with a proviso for prior consultation among the allies.

Strong hints came from Moscow that Premier Nikita Khrushchev will accept the Western invitation to a summit session this spring with the United States, Britain and France.

U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd took pains to reassure doubtful smaller nations.

Herter and Lloyd assured the other ministers that no nation's interests would be jeopardized by the talks.

Woman Dies After Rescue

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP)—An elderly Port Orchard woman was rescued after her car plunged into Sinclair Inlet Monday, but died minutes later of a heart attack.

Mrs. Florence Enslow, 70, apparently started her automobile while it was in gear. The vehicle lunged forward over a log barricade and shot into the bay. It stopped, nearly submerged, about 100 feet offshore.

Mrs. Violet Peterson, 30, of Port Orchard swam to the car and brought Mrs. Enslow to shore.

The elderly woman collapsed on shore. Two physicians from a nearby office opened Mrs. Enslow's chest and tried heart massage but to no avail.

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and its back. NATO officials emphasized that the issue did not develop to the point of acrimony. Turkish Foreign Minister Fatih Zorlu expressed doubts the Soviet Union has the peaceful intentions it professes. This, he said, made firm consultation all round more than ever necessary.

Lloyd said that even on disarmament he did not visualize any final agreements would be made without full approval of any nation concerned. Sources said the allies appeared reassured by these pledges and the meeting closed harmoniously.

It was reported authoritatively that the United States considered the West's proposals for a series of summit conferences as mainly a psychological move in order not to raise false hopes.

The United States does not believe the proposal for a series of summit conferences in any way commits the West to more than the Paris meeting proposed for April, it was reported on high authority.

The test of whether any future summit meetings will be arranged will be the sincerity shown by Moscow at the first conference.

The Ministerial Council of NATO ended its annual policy review meeting after hearing a report from French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville on the weekend meeting of the Western Big Four.

The 15-nation council in a communique said it fully supported the invitation the United States, Britain and France sent Khrushchev Monday. West Germany also attended the weekend meeting, but will not go to the East-West summit.

The ministers also endorsed the Western proposal that the new 10-nation Western - Communist disarmament conference start work in Geneva March 15. The council offered the services of NATO's military experts in the disarmament study.

The NATO ministers reaffirmed their year-old pledge to support the United States, Britain and France in maintaining the freedom of West Berlin.

In a news conference the council president, Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange, predicted a period of extensive negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"Political cooperation, political unity and—I stress the word—effective political consultation are more important than ever," he declared.

Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist party, said the Paris conference "marked a step forward on the path of easing international tension."

"The Soviet government's proposal on a meeting of the leaders of the four great powers has found a positive response," a Moscow radio commentator said Monday night.

He added that a meeting of U.S., Soviet, British and French leaders "will help to remove mutual distrust and open the way for a further relaxation of international tensions."

The Western Big Three envision

a series of top level East-West talks — provided the first one makes some progress. The idea is to test Khrushchev's professed desires to end world tensions at the opening meeting proposed for Paris April 27.

Also in the offing are a revival of East-West disarmament negotiations, proposed by the West for March 15 in Geneva, and negotiations to unify the trade policies of the free world to meet the new Soviet economic challenge and at the same time minimize traditional trade rivalries among the Western Allies.

President Eisenhower, President Charles de Gaulle of France, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany worked out this general program in a weekend of intensive consultation in Paris.

Working groups of experts were given the complex task of organizing agreed Western policies in detail.

The Western leaders suggested to the Soviets that the first East-West summit plan to take up such general topics as the problem of Germany—including Berlin, disarmament and East - West relations.

In delivering the summit invitations, the three Western ambassadors in Moscow told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the West wants wide-ranging negotiations unhampered by a rigid agenda.

Eisenhower, De Gaulle and Macmillan also visualized the summit strictly as a Big Four affair without leaders from East or West Germany, Communist China or even neutralist India.

The West's new economic program calls for setting up a special negotiating committee to seek a long-term settlement of the Western Alliance's trading disputes.

The first objective is to head off any trade war in Europe between the six nations of the Common Market and the seven nations of the new free-trade area.

Another aim is to link the United States and Canada with the countries of Western Europe in broad plans for aiding underdeveloped

countries. The United States has served notice that it wants its European allies to carry a greater share of the load.

The weekend meetings brought no solution to the French-American split over Allied military policy in Europe. Senior French diplomats confirmed that despite De Gaulle's private talks with "old comrade" Eisenhower, "we're exactly where we were last

September after the two presidents talked over the same things."

De Gaulle still refuses to accept American-built nuclear weapons on French soil. He still opposes turning French air or sea forces over to a unified Allied command. He still demands a bigger voice in Allied global policy making—particularly in any ultimate decision to use the H-bomb.

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