

Students Boo Mikoyan During Oslo Reception

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan planned quiet talks with Norwegian government officials today after a rough reception from students Sunday night.

The students booed the Soviet deputy premier for charging former Hungarian freedom fighters given refuge in Norway were criminals and laughed at his assertion there are no political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

Mikoyan spoke before the Norwegian Students Assn. shortly after arriving in Oslo for a two-day stopover on his way home from Cuba, where he signed a

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Two quotations today—from public statements made recently by men whose opinions are worth while.

Here is No. 1:
Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, President Eisenhower's chief scientific adviser, says in Philadelphia this morning:

"The United States is in a science-technology contest with Russia which today involves our national prestige and which tomorrow MAY INVOLVE OUR VERY SURVIVAL. This race with the Soviet Union is the very material and self-evident basis for our (present) increased emphasis upon the study of science."

Quotation No. 2:
In a thoughtful address in New York the other day, former President Herbert Hoover said:

"We can well respect the accomplishments of Russian technicians."

But—

He added:
"Let us not forget that they obtained the telegraph, the telephone, the electric lamp, the speaking sound track, the radio broadcast tube, the airplane and atomic and nuclear power FROM US."

That is to say:
There was a time when we led the world in scientific and industrial progress.

Now we are in a science-technology race with Russia that presently involves our national prestige AND TOMORROW MAY INVOLVE OUR VERY NATIONAL EXISTENCE.

And—
There are times when we are compelled to entertain the thought that MAYBE THE RUSSIANS ARE PULLING AHEAD IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY FASTER THAN WE ARE.

Question:
If so, WHY?

Well—
It ISN'T lack of spending. We are the world's biggest and most reckless spenders.

So—
This thought intrudes:
Maybe we're spending for the wrong things—too much for fluff and feathers and too little for the basic realities of the age we live in.

Scouts End Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty Boy Scouts—one from each state in the Union—today wrap up a four-day tour commemorating the 50th year of scouting. The tour took them to Washington, the Scout Museum at New Brunswick, N.J., the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and New York City.

Winter Wreaks Havoc In Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter's most violent weather, a two-pronged combination of gale-whipped snow and sleet, staggered most of the Eastern quarter of the country over the weekend.

The crippling storm, which left a blanket of snow across the Southland, hammered more than a dozen Eastern states Sunday.

It diminished during the night but snow and strong winds continued to lash areas from the upper Ohio Valley into New York and New England. Winds of 40 m.p.h. pounded sections of New York causing considerable drifting of snow.

Deaths from the weekend of stormy weather, winter's worst in many areas, mounted to at least 36. Most of them were attributed to heart attacks while shoveling snow or in accidents on icy or snow-slicked highways.

Property damage was expected to run into the thousands of dollars.

The roving storm, after plastering Dixie with as much as 16 inches of snow, rocked areas from eastern Ohio to the Atlantic Coast and into New England.

ways, in rural areas and in cities. Scores of air flights were canceled. Train and bus service slowed. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was among the hundreds stranded in the worst storm in 10 years in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Hundreds of school from Ohio into Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina were ordered closed today. Other schools in the snow-bound Northeast were not expected to open. Driving conditions were hazardous from Ohio into deep in the South and across the Northeast snow belt.

Cold weather was an added misery in the Northeast storm zone. Temperatures were in the teens in most of the snow-covered sections from eastern Kentucky and Tennessee into New York.

Biting, gusty winds off Lake Erie drifted snow up to 10 feet high in upstate New York. The ground was covered with falls up to 18 inches. More than a foot of snow was general in many areas.

The severe winds churned up abnormally high tides against the New England coast. Swirling waters blocked dozens of roads on the Connecticut shoreline.

Gale warnings remained displayed from Cape Hatteras, N.C.,

Argentinian Navy Presses Sub Attacks

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's frustrated navy today pressed its attack on a mystery submarine with new deep-level U.S. depth charges, but the quarry evaded capture.

As the hunt went into its 17th day, naval officials said their ships were being harassed by a second sub which had slipped through the guarded entrance to Golfo Nuevo in an effort to divert the chase from its apparently damaged comrade.

All Argentina waited for "operation sinking" to produce some results after Navy Secretary Gaston Clement's boast Sunday that the search would reach a climax "in a matter of hours."

The navy proclaimed the "operation sinking" was in effect after it received the new powerful depth charges Saturday from the United States. The U.S. charges can reach down 656 feet. Bombs previously used by the searching ships were effective down to only 262 feet.

The second sub confused the chase considerably. Red-faced officials said it would slip up close to a warship, then pull away as the vessel tried to pinpoint it with underwater sound tracking equipment.

The navy believes the new submarine is trying to divert attention from the damaged craft which may be undergoing repairs in hopes of making a break out of the 40-by-20-mile gulf on Argentina's south coast.

Naval officials believe the first submarine's propellers have been damaged by depth charges, but it is still able to descend quickly to escape depth bombs.

Coors Kidnap Case Studied

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—The investigation of the disappearance of Adolph Coors III went on in official silence today.

The wealthy brewer and industrialist vanished six days ago on a rural road along the Rocky Mountain foothills.

The FBI has said only that its investigation is continuing. Sheriff Art Wermuth left his office here to attend a meeting with FBI officials Sunday night. He did not disclose the location or the purpose of the meeting.

Wermuth repeated his earlier belief that the millionaire chairman of the Adolph Coors Co. was kidnapped.

The Denver Post quoted an FBI official in Washington as saying that federal agents are working on this same presumption.

Coors, 44, vanished last Tuesday morning while driving to work from his foothills home. His carryall-type vehicle, its engine running and the radio playing, was found abandoned on a wooden bridge south of here. Blood smears were found on the seat of the vehicle.

A woman who lives less than a quarter-mile from the bridge said she has told the FBI she heard a gunshot and loud voices from that direction the morning Coors disappeared.



EXCITED BRITONS began gathering outside the gates of Buckingham early today as the long wait for the birth of Queen Elizabeth's third child appeared nearing an end. Gray-haired Sister Helen Rowe, the Queen's maternity nurse, moved into the palace Sunday.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity—
Clearing and colder tonight with low 23-28. Mostly sunny Tuesday with high 16-32.
High Sunday 47
Low last night 31
Precip. past 24 hours Trace
Since Oct. 1 4.35
Same period last year 3.41
Low in area (Chiloquin) 23

Northern California—Fair through Tuesday except a few showers today on coast north of Eureka and snow flurries over Siskiyou; little change in temperature.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 31
Low last night 22
\$ a.m. today 22
New snow 2
Snow depth 92
Cumulative this year 241
Cumulative last year 244
A light northeast wind was blowing this morning and skies were partly overcast. Skiing conditions, powdery. Chains were required today for travel over Highway 62 through the park and from Annie Springs to the rim.

Spears Given Prison Term

PHOENIX (UPI)—Texas naturopath Robert V. Spears, 64, today was sentenced to five years in prison for transporting a car across state lines in violation of federal laws.

The heavily insured defendant, once believed to have died with 41 others in a mysterious airliner crash into the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16, pleaded guilty to violation of the Dyer Act Feb. 1 after he was arrested by the FBI.

Maximum sentence could have been five years in federal prison and a fine of \$5,000. Spears also faces trial in Los Angeles on abortion charges.

He denied in marathon questioning sessions with FBI agents that he had anything to do with the National Airliner DC7 crash in the Gulf of Mexico, but he admitted driving the car of William Allen Taylor, 58, here.

Taylor, a Tampa, Fla., salesman and prison inmate at one time with Spears, was believed to have been killed in the airliner crash. Spears told agents Taylor took his place aboard the ill-fated craft at the last minute.

Spears, an ex-convict with a long record of arrests dating back to 1917, said he "spontaneously" decided to take advantage of his supposed death when the airliner crashed and he was believed one of the victims.

Motives for his decision, he said, were to provide his wife Francis, 38, Dallas, Tex., and their two small children with his \$100,000 insurance and at the same time escape a possible long-term prison sentence if convicted of abortion charges in Los Angeles.

Pakistan Picks Army Chief

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Field Marshal Mohammad Ayub Khan, strongman ruler of Pakistan, has won a popular vote of confidence. The former army commander, who seized power 16 months ago with the nation on the verge of bankruptcy, got 95.7 per cent of the vote in Sunday's election by village councils to become the nation's first elected president.

Crowds Await Child's Birth

LONDON (UPI)—Crowds of curious "baby watchers" increased in size today outside Buckingham Palace where Queen Elizabeth II awaited the birth of her third child.

Both Britons and tourists alike ignored prospects of further dismal weather and cautious warnings that the birth might not come till Tuesday or the next day or perhaps even the next.

The baby will be the first born to a reigning monarch in 103 years—since Queen Victoria. Anticipation was fanned by the arrival at the palace Sunday of Sister Helen Rowe, the Cockney-accented royal midwife, who attended the Queen at the births of Prince Charles, now 11, and Princess Anne, 6. The 52-year-old nurse had been standing by in an apartment in nearby Kensington for more than a week for the royal summons.

But word was passed down that Sister Rowe's arrival did not necessarily mean that the birth was imminent. It was, however, an indication that the birth is expected within the week. At both previous births, Sister Rowe moved near Elizabeth one week ahead of time.

The "baby watchers," however, noted that Prince Philip canceled all engagements for Sunday and today. The Queen's husband had drawn some criticisms last week for continuing normal activities instead of remaining by her side.

Females Panic; Dancing Is Dull

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—A hundred Centenary College girls stood up a flock of Princeton men who came dateless but hopeful to St. Valentine's dance.

The girls from the Hackettstown school had been invited to the Saturday night ball. They declined at the last minute because the dance got publicity unflattering to the female ego.

Dance tickets were advertised at \$4.75 a couple and \$5 a stag. The group sponsoring the dance invited 100 girls from Centenary College for women for the stage. The Princeton men, campus newspaper, said in a headline designed to help sell tickets: "100 dates to be sold for dance." The paper said a girl was included at 25 cents extra in the price of a stag ticket.

The girls' parents found out, complained, and the girls were ordered by Centenary officials not to attend.

The dateless Princeton men were offered apologies and refunds by the dance sponsors.

Stiff As A Stone

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—When a woman telephoned police that "a kid stiff as stone" was sitting in Mission Dolores Park they went around and picked him up.

Some prankster had dressed a solid concrete garden statue in blue jeans and a red jacket.

FINAL CONCERT GIVEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Moscow State Symphony concluded its New York concert Sunday night before about 15,000 persons in Madison Square Garden.

American pianist Van Cliburn, who won the Moscow Tchaikovsky competition in 1958, made his only appearance with the group here as playing soloist in Prokofiev's Concerto in G.

French Atom Blast Brings Icy Reports

PARIS (UPI)—France's explosion over its first atomic explosion gave way today to some misgivings as reports poured in from around the world of the chilly and even hostile impact the test had made on other nations.

France was openly committed to an intense program of building nuclear weapons for its armed forces "to make our national independence respected in all circumstances" but a day there were demands France concentrate on atoms for peace.

President Charles de Gaulle echoed French reaction to the blast when he telegraphed "Hurrah for France" greetings to the Sahara test site minutes after the first French nuclear explosion followed skyward Saturday morning.

Today, newspapers began informing French readers that the test explosion met a chilly reception in many foreign countries and sharp anger in some, especially the Arab countries of North Africa.

French dailies noted that the test was greeted with "reserve" in Washington and London and openly condemned by Moscow which said the explosion confronted the African peoples with "imminent hazards of terrible food poisoning with its terrible consequences."

It was noteworthy that the first Moscow denunciation was broadcast in English to the nations of Africa. Most of these countries already had reacted sharply.

There was concern in Rome, anti-French demonstrations in Hamburg, Germany, a stiff protest note from Japan, and deep concern in Washington and London.

Pleas Heard In Blast Case

PORTLAND (AP)—Four men accused of blowing up 10 trucks in the Portland newspaper strike heard charges against them today and were given until Feb. 23 to make their pleas.

A fifth man's arraignment was delayed by an unsuccessful effort to get his case shifted to federal court.

The charge—injury to property by dynamiting—was read to the first four in circuit court, they were told bail of \$10,000 each was continued, and then returned to jail.

All five were indicted Saturday in the Jan. 31 blasts that wrecked four trucks here and six at Oregon City.

Indicted were Levi E. McDonald, 52, Portland, a member of the striking Stereotypes Union; Gerald Couzens, 20, Portland; and three brothers, Eddy Snyder, 23, Portland; Charles Snyder, 23, Boring; and William Snyder, 13, Boring.

Sheriff Francis Lambert said Couzens and the Snyders admitted blowing up the trucks, and related that McDonald had paid them to do it. McDonald has said he is innocent.

BEND, Ore. (AP)—Flames flashed through a two-story frame house here Sunday, killing four children, their mother and her sister.

A passerby turned in the alarm. Moments later, the fire erupted with such fury it blew out windows in the house. When firemen arrived, flames were spewing from both floors.

Firemen said the dead were Mrs. Ronald Salt Jr., 23; her four children, Marilyn, 5½; Larry, 3½; Bonnie, 2½; and Billy, 1½; and her sister, Patsy Jean Taylor, 15, Nashville, Tenn.

The body of one child was found in a downstairs bedroom. The bodies of the other victims were upstairs. Firemen said it appeared there had been a futile attempt to reach an upstairs bedroom window as an avenue of escape.

The 28-year-old father of the children was at work at a service station a few blocks away. He saw the fire engines and ran home to find his family dead.

The cause of the fire was not determined immediately. Fire Chief Vern Carlson said the blaze may have started from an electrical extension cord in the living room.

Late Sunday night, a fire de-

Nehru Invites En-lai To New Delhi Meeting

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru has invited Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to talk with him in New Delhi on the Chinese-Indian border dispute.

Nehru invited Chou to come at his convenience but suggested the



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

second half of March as a likely time.

His letter of invitation was dated Feb. 5. It was made public in Parliament today.

Nehru's agreement to meet with Chou reversed the Indian Premier's previous stand that such a top-level negotiating session would have no value as things stood in the border dispute.

Nehru maintained his view that the two governments are still far apart, saying in his letter, "For the moment I do not see any common ground between our respective standpoints."

"Still, I think it might be helpful for us to meet," he added.

India and China are disputing 51,000 square miles of Himalayan territory between northern India and Tibet.

Despite India's insistence that the largely uninhabited territory is hers, the Chinese have sent troops into the area and have clashed with Indian border guards and patrols.

China has proposed that armed forces of both nations withdraw from the area but that civil authorities of each government remain in control of positions they hold while the two governments negotiate.

India rejected this proposal, contending it would constitute recognition of a sort of Chinese control over territory which India claims is hers. Nehru proposed that the disputed area be made a military no man's land but that India resume control of sectors now occupied by the Chinese.

Lost Bomber Tale Deduced

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI)—There may have been wisecracks at first and typical G. I. jokes about cold beer before the desert heat parched and silenced the lips of the nine crew members of the bomber "Lady Be Good."

It was April, 1943, and the Liberator bomber had made it safely back across the Mediterranean from a mission against Naples Harbor. But the whale-bodied B-24 with the slim tapering wings was lost and unable to find the home base of Benghazi.

Then their misgivings settled in to a fear that knotted the stomachs of the nine men. Fuel was running low and below there was the endless reaches of the sun-baked treacherous known as the Sahara Desert.

The crew calmly waited the order to bail out, knowing that the Air Force—the Army Air Corps then—had taught them the rudiments of survival under all sorts of conditions. But the Sahara is a man-eater and they must have known that.

Details of the last days of the men of the "Lady Be Good" were pieced together by Air Force experts—their probable thoughts and last actions reconstructed as they made their death march that was to end 85 miles from the downed plane.

The bodies of five of the men were discovered last Thursday by an American oil exploration worker, James Backhaus of Burge, Wyo., after 17 years of mystery. The fate of the four other crew members may never be known. Their bomber, only slightly damaged by impact, was found last May in the desert. At first there was no trace of the nine men and no graves were found nearby to indicate they may have been killed in combat or died near the plane.

Probably, Air Force observers believe, the crew bailed out into the desert minutes before the "Lady Be Good" tumbled into the sand. At least five of the crew joined forces, pooled their food and water and set out on an impossible trek to salvation.

The end came after a heroic trek of 85 miles. Five men remained together till the end. The other four may have died first and been buried somewhere under the desert sand.

Nixon Spurns Religion Issue

DETROIT (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today religion should not be an issue in the 1960 election and that "in any part I play I will not make it an issue."

Nixon told a news conference that "the country has moved considerably toward understanding since 1928 when religion played a major part" in the campaign in which Democrat Alfred E. Smith was defeated.

Smith was a Roman Catholic as is Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who is a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

Nixon also told reporters, in discussing his role in the steel strike settlement, that he was making a personal study of the "concentration of power" in unions and large corporations.

He said the purpose of the study would be to "see what legislative approaches can be made for the benefit of the public."

It is "impossible to use a shotgun approach when trying to limit the power of unions," he said. "We have to aim at specific practices" as he said the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill did.

Nixon also was asked about his tie-breaking vote against a Democratic-sponsored Senate bill for federal aid to education.

He said there is "no more important problem than raising the compensation of teachers" but that he did not believe the federal government should contribute directly to teacher salaries.

CLAIMS TWO RECORDS

MIAMI (UPI)—Eastern Airlines today claimed two speed records for one of its DC-8B airliners. Eastern said the jet set a record of two hours and 49 minutes from Los Angeles to New Orleans and a mark of 66½ minutes from New Orleans to Miami.

Mother, Sister, 4 Children Die In Fire

partment spokesman said the investigation was continuing.

Salt said he had last talked with his wife about 11:45 p.m. Saturday, shortly before the fire broke out.

Salt said he had gone to the house to get a book, chatted with his wife briefly when she awoke and then had gone back to work. Less than 30 minutes later the fire erupted.

After hearing the siren and see-

ing the fire engines racing in the direction of his home, Salt said, he telephoned his house. The receiver came off the hook, he said, but there was no voice.

Salt said he thought the phone had awakened his wife, who had lifted the receiver and then become aware of the blaze and attempted to reach the children.

Chief Carlson said, however, that he doubted the telephone had been answered.

"It would have been physically impossible for anyone to walk into the front room and answer the phone at the time the call was placed. At that time, heat in the room where the phone was had become so intense that windows were being blown out," Carlson said.

Carlson said the location of the bodies indicated that Mrs. Salt had grabbed one of the children and was attempting to open an upstairs window when she collapsed.

The bodies of Mrs. Salt, two children, and Miss Taylor were in one upstairs bedroom. Another upstairs bedroom held the body of another child.

The Salts had moved to Bend last August from Portland. Miss Taylor had been visiting here for several months.

Lock Up Girls; Bury The Silver; Nikita Coming

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma's largest English language newspaper The Nation today called Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev "an unwelcome visitor."

"Lock up the girls and bury the silver," the influential daily said. Khrushchev is to arrive here Tuesday for a two-day stop en route from India and Indonesia.

UNLUCKY THIEVES

LONDON (UPI)—Wholesale grocer John Fleet said he "felt so sorry" for the thieves who grabbed his briefcase Friday. The only thing it contained was a cauliflower.