

East, West Still Differ On Nuclear Test Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the Eisenhower-Macmillan agreement on a reply to the Soviet Union's new nuclear test ban offer, major East-West differences on the subject still exist after nearly 1 1/2 years of negotiation.

How soon these differences may be settled remained a question.

After Tuesday's meeting between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, a U.S. spokesman expressed hope for a treaty within 90 days — provided the Soviets are sincere. But the U.S.-British communique itself noted that "important specific problems" still block agreement upon the atomic powers negotiating at Geneva.

They include:

1. Number of on-site inspections.

The United States and Britain want a scientifically adequate number of inspections allowed each year to make sure that suspicious events recorded by scientific instruments are just earthquakes, not atomic blasts. They say this would require about 20 inspection trips inside the Soviet Union each year.

The Soviets want a politically set quota on on-site inspections. They have proposed no specific limits but have indicated they want fewer than a half-dozen spot checks allowed a year.

2. Composition of the control commission.

The West says a control commission—the governing body for the test ban system—should have a three-two-two split among its seven members, to be composed of an American and a Britisher plus one Western ally, one Soviet ally, and two neutrals.

The Soviets are asking for a three-three-one split, three members for the East and three for the West, plus one neutral. The western negotiators object that this setup would place too much pressure on the neutral and would give the Soviets a veto on all decisions requiring a two-thirds vote.

3. Staffing of control program. The West says the 180 control stations which would be located around the world to police the test ban should be staffed one-third by persons from the country where the post is located, one-third by persons on the other side and one-third by neutrals.

The Reds say they'll agree to this—provided the West agrees to their control commission proposal, reduces the number of neutrals on the control post staff and puts it in charge of a national of the country where the post is located.

The West objects to having the control post staff headed by a man from the country under inspection.

4. Peaceful tests.

Moscow wants authority to set off a nuclear explosion for peaceful purposes for each one set off by both the United States and Britain.

The Western powers contend there should be no arbitrary East-West matching of non-military blasts.

5. Vetoes.

Throughout these and other still unsettled problems looms the question of voting procedures. The Reds have pushed for veto rights at key points. The West has objected that the control machinery cannot work effectively when one power possesses a veto.

Alaska Solon Offers Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. E. L. Bartlett (D-Alaska) introduced a bill Tuesday which he said would save Oregon \$895,784 and Washington \$222,059 in matching funds for federal highway money each year.

Bartlett said his bill would alter the formula by which federal aid funds are allotted to public land states.

States are generally required to participate on a dollar for dollar basis, but reductions are granted for unreserved and inappropriate public land and non-taxable Indian land.

Bartlett's bill would broaden the base of the reductions to include all reserved federal public domain, except national forests and national parks and monuments.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"If you don't get that dog outa my way, I'm gonna let Ruff fight 'im!"

BASIN BRIEFS

Mrs. Carl Craig, former resident of Quartz Valley, was a visitor in Greenview and Quartz Valley March 24 to 27. Her brother, Glenn Whipple, drove her back to her home at Shingletown. They will attend the horse show in Redding March 27. Carl Craig is entering a registered quarter horse.

Claude Shuck, Merrill, reported a fire in Zuckerman's Potato cellar on the Merrill Highway about 11 p.m. March 27. It was out when the Merrill Fire Department arrived.

Mrs. Martha Cummins visited Scott Valley friends recently. She was accompanied by her son, Carl, and Mrs. Ethel White, all of Hornbrook.

Sharon Rednor, Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris, former Merrill residents, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore until school is out, when she will join her parents at Yamhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammer, Greenview, were dinner hosts March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gollar of Greenview, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hughes and Mrs. Hollie Semple of Fort Jone.

Mrs. Lou Dailey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dailey, all of Paisley, have returned home after a week's visit in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monroe and family, Langell Valley, have moved to their home, the former Ernest Graves ranch, which they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breit and family, whose home in Langell Valley burned March 23, have moved to the Monroe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weber, Paisley, are parents of their first son. He weighed 8 lbs., 13 ozs. at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oney Weber, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dailey, Paisley.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peppie, Bonanza, spent last weekend at Butte Falls with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peppie, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Lew DeJarm, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Brattain and many other residents of Paisley attended the Eagles Lodge crab feast at Lakeview last Saturday night.

Mildred Kelleston and Pat Gibney were in charge of the food sale given by the Bonanza Community Church at Bald's Store last

Saturday. Proceeds amounted to \$23 and will be used for repairing the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shanoltzer and Toby, Klamath Falls, spent last weekend in Langell Valley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brett.

A Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brett, whose home was destroyed by fire March 23, will be given at the Langell Valley Community Hall Thursday, March 31. Friends and anyone interested are invited.

A Turkey Shoot to benefit Bonanza Big Springs Park will be held at the Boy Scout camp near Bonanza on Lakeview cutoff beginning at 10 a.m. April 3. Women of the community will serve lunch.

Johnny F. Zemiska, 50, Lakeview, was admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital Monday for eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meshke, Tulelake, have had as houseguest, Mrs. Meshke's mother, Mrs. Fowler of Hayward, California.

Tulelake Grange members and friends will meet for a potluck supper and fun night in the grange hall at 6:30 Thursday, March 31.

AF Seeking College Men

Several young men in the area who possess college bachelor degrees may not be aware of an officer training program the Air Force is conducting for which they may be eligible.

So said T.Sgt. Claude L. Haga, local recruiter. He cites the instance of 1st Lt. James R. Craig, son of Robert P. Craig, 1320 Eldorado Avenue, who was promoted to that rank recently at James Connally Air Force Base in Texas, where he is a procurement and contracting officer for a navigator wing.

Craig attended Air Force officer training school and received a commission.

Craig was graduated from Klamath Union High School in 1954. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Oregon in 1958.

Medic Schedules Return To Work

Dr. Hugh Swaney, physician and surgeon, who has been absent from his offices for some time due to illness, announces that he will reopen the office Friday, April 1.

Until further notice office hours will be conducted at the 1024 Pine location four days a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Office hours will be from 10 until 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. daily.

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Youth Department Survey Planned By Library Club

It will be recommended to the Women's Library Club Board of Directors that a permanent committee on juvenile delinquency and activities be named from the club membership, according to Mrs. Fred Goeller, chairman of a special club juvenile study committee.

Mrs. Goeller and Mrs. William Wales Jr. were named by Mrs. Frank B. Kahl, club president, to make a survey of the Klamath County juvenile department. This study, which was made over the past month, is a part of a nationwide survey of juvenile departments conducted by the National Federation of Women's Clubs of which the local library club is an affiliate. Mrs. Kahl assisted in the committee's work.

"In the course of the study, we received full cooperation from Francis Mathews, Klamath County juvenile officer, and all of his staff," Mrs. Goeller stated. "We were even given written answers from him to the 25 questions listed in the survey."

Mathews expressed himself as favoring the establishment of such a permanent committee which "could act as a liaison group with the department and could study and coordinate possible club projects."

He added, "We eagerly seek your understanding and support." At the conclusion of the survey, it was decided that an annual "day in court" could do much to maintain sustained interest of the club members in the juvenile department workings and that it would have constructive value. Mrs. Wales mimeographed the three legal size sheets of questions.

Views Given By Scientist

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A Navy scientist says infrared detection may be the best way of finding an incoming missile warhead amidst a group of decoys.

Dr. Arthur R. Lauffer, chief scientist of the Pasadena branch of the Office of Naval Research, discussed the subject at a symposium Tuesday at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Lauffer said radar could distinguish a warhead among decoys if it moved faster because of its weight. But he said it would fail to do so if the decoys were streamlined to travel at the same speed as the warhead.

Infrared would succeed, he said, because of the distinctive radiation caused by the warhead's mass.

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