

# Ike Incensed At Effort To Level Berlin Blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower reportedly is incensed at a State Department pamphlet that pictures him as having decided not to capture Berlin before the Soviets did near the end of World War II.

He may get the chance to let off some steam about it today when 42 freshmen Republican congressmen descend on Gettysburg, Pa., for a personally conducted tour of Eisenhower's farm and the Civil War battlefield.

Eisenhower, who has studied the battle of Gettysburg since his cadet days at West Point, was ready with an expert lecture on the military significance of the battlefield's hallowed landmarks.

The folks get-together with this year's big crop of new GOP congressmen was Eisenhower's idea. A party spokesman said he understood Eisenhower was hopping mad about the State Department pamphlet, entitled "Background Berlin—1961."

Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., last week strongly protested what he called deliberate misrepresentations in the pamphlet and demanded that the State Department withdraw it from circulation.

The pamphlet said at one point, "The Western armies could have captured Berlin or at least joined in capturing it. But the supreme Allied commander, Gen. Eisenhower, believed that they could be more usefully employed against the major German forces elsewhere. As a result the Soviets captured Berlin."

Laird said "the decision on not sending American forces into Berlin was made at the highest level and not by the commander in the field."

## Nehru Says Situation Less Tense

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru said today he thought the world situation was "a little less tense than it was."

At an impromptu airport news conference on his return from Moscow, the prime minister said, however, "anything can happen."

Asked how the world situation looked after his trip to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and the Soviet Union, Nehru replied: "I think the situation, although still difficult, is a little less tense than it was."

He made these points in reply to questions:

Berlin: "It looked like a crisis from Moscow but I think it can be resolved. It will be fantastic to go to war on the Berlin issue."

Nuclear: Premier "Khrushchev's general attitude was that he would like to give it up if conditions are favorable according to his thinking. But he said nothing about stopping it even after delivering of the Belgrade letter."

Belgrade letter: "I cannot say what impact it had on Khrushchev. (Ghana's President) Nkrumah and I gave him the letter and he thanked us for it."

Belgrade conference of non-committed nations: "I don't know what types of quarters were disappointed with the Belgrade conference. One cannot expect too much of these things but I think it was successful as far as conferences go."

Summit meeting: "I am sure there will be a meeting between (President) Kennedy and Khrushchev. The facts of the situation make it certain."

## Paar Denies Undue Help By Military

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar says he received no undue cooperation from U.S. Army personnel in his recent filming of a TV show on Berlin's tense East-West border.

Reporters were to blame for the furor stirred up over the incident, he says.

And as for Congress: "It could better spend its time on some of its unfinished business with James Hoffa" than worrying about TV shows. Hoffa is president of the Teamsters Union and has been questioned by senators.

Paar wouldn't talk with newspapermen about the incident, but he discussed it in Berlin with Eleanor Harris, who is traveling with him for Look Magazine. The interview was published by the New York Herald Tribune.

He told the writer that he wasn't surprised that reporters "make up news, but I am surprised to hear that senators spent 30 minutes discussing this matter."

The Army removed one officer—Lt. Col. Dallas Hoadley of Baltimore—from his post for "improper performance of duty." It admonished a second—Col. J. H. Deane Jr. of San Francisco—for "exercising poor judgment" in providing troops filmed by Paar.

The National Broadcasting Co. said the controversial Berlin sequence would be shown on the Paar program Tuesday night.

## Defense Hit By Failures

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (UPI) — The development of two top-priority space systems designed to protect the United States against sneak attack from space didn't slow down today despite two spectacular failures Saturday.

The disappointing launchings of a SAMOS picture-taking satellite and the Army's Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile came less than 75 miles and half an hour apart.

The two-ton SAMOS satellite exploded on its launch pad here.

The Zeus, a solid fuel rocket designed to destroy enemy missiles high in space, fared little better. It blew up six seconds after being launched from Point Mugu.

Despite the explosion of the Zeus on its first test here and the first one open to newsmen, the Army said it was "pleased" with the results.

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### Weather Table

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	83	63
Albuquerque, cloudy	78	60
Atlanta, cloudy	84	68
Bismarck, clear	92	71
Boston, clear	92	71
Buffalo, clear	86	70
Chicago, clear	91	73
Cleveland, clear	87	67
Denver, cloudy	77	50
Dps Moines, cloudy	87	68
Detroit, clear	88	74
Fairbanks, rain	66	48
Fort Worth, cloudy	82	75
Helena, rain	62	42
Honolulu, cloudy	87	76
Indianapolis, clear	91	68
Juneau, clear	62	39
Kansas City, cloudy	86	69
Los Angeles, cloudy	91	61
Louisville, clear	90	70
Memphis, cloudy	91	75
Miami, cloudy	85	81
Milwaukee, clear	93	71
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	86	59
New Orleans, rain	81	79
New York, clear	92	70
Oklahoma City, clear	88	70
Omaha, cloudy	87	55
Philadelphia, clear	85	73
Phoenix, clear	94	73
Pittsburgh, clear	80	62
Portland, Me. clear	86	70
Portland, Ore. cloudy	72	53
Rapid City, cloudy	77	47
Richmond, clear	89	68
St. Louis, clear	93	69
Salt Lake City, cloudy	80	50
San Diego, clear	81	66
San Francisco, clear	67	54
Seattle, clear	70	51
Tampa, cloudy	92	73
Washington, clear	86	69
(M-Missing)		

# Others' Battles Not Your Concern

By ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My boy friend and I have dinner quite often at a little place which is pretty slummy but we enjoy the wonderful Mexican food.

Last night the couple at the next table were obviously having a fiery argument. He was accusing her of things and she was making loud denials. After a while he began to push her a little and she knocked her off the chair... or she fell. Anyway, I told Wallace to "do something." He refused. In fact he asked for our check at once and pulled me out of there. I don't know what ever became of that poor woman.

In my opinion Wallace behaved like a coward. I'm disappointed in him for not defending the woman's honor. Am I right?—MAX-INE

Dear Maxine: It never pays to get mixed up in other people's fights. Some hoodlums are handy with guns, knives, and broken bottles. It was up to the proprietor of the restaurant to "defend her honor" or put both of them out.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week I visited a friend who had a new baby. Her 3-year-old son is an undisciplined little tyke and since his baby sister arrived he is more of a problem than ever.

I brought a gift for the new baby and a picture-book for the 3-year-old as well. I took the other child on my lap and told him we'd open the gift together. When he saw the book he said "I don't like that" and his hand flew up.

in anger—knocking off my eyeglasses. The glasses hit the tile floor and broke into pieces.

The mother's only comment to him was "That wasn't very nice, Dickey." Then she turned to me and said, "I'm terribly sorry but of course he's just a child and he didn't mean to do it."

When I got home my husband was incensed. He thinks the woman should have offered to replace my glasses. In fact he thinks I should send her the bill. Do you?

—MY-OPIC

Dear My: I agree with your husband. When you get new glasses, put on a catcher's mask, go over there and present the woman with the bill.

Dear Ann: We've been married eight years. After our third son my wife said "That's enough for me. From now on I'm going to enjoy life like I did before I was tied down."

She's a great little dancer and goes to a public dance hall every Saturday night. I've offered to take her but she says I'm the town's loudest dancer and besides I have to stay home with the kids because sitters are expensive.

She comes home whenever she feels like it and sometimes she doesn't feel like it until 3 a.m. She gets phone calls from men and when I say I don't think this sounds good she says they are a nice dancing partners and I'm being silly.

She's a good wife and mother and her Saturday night dancing is my only complaint. How does this sound to you?—MR. DON'T KNOW

Dear Mr.: It sounds awful. Are you a husband or a free sinner and telephone answering service to keep you wife's dancing partners straight?

If dancing is so important to your wife's happiness, tell her you'll go along and sit on the sidelines until she chas chas herself out. Then you can take her home—where she belongs.

Confidential to Discontented K.: Your yearning power is greater than your earning power. Go to work if you "can't stand it."

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Solons See Busy Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate and House headed into a busy week of action today with leaders hoping for adjournment of Congress no later than a week from next Saturday.

Both foreign policy and domestic issues were on the immediate agenda. The administration appeared likely to win three foreign policy skirmishes, but faced defeat on one, and possibly two, proposals to expand the government's role in electric power production.

The foreign policy measures coming up this week included foreign aid appropriations, President Kennedy's proposal to expand the Peace Corps, and his plan for a new disarmament agency. The outlook was good for all three.

But administration forces conceded they expected to be defeated in their efforts to win House approval of a Senate-passed compromise on Kennedy's proposal to generate power at the Hanford, Wash., atomic installation.

They had only slight hope of winning a fight in the House for funds to start construction of federal transmission lines to deliver power directly to users from dams in the upper Colorado River storage project.

Both proposals are opposed by private utilities which characterized them as federal intrusions into the field of private enterprise.

## Pipefitters Okay Plan, End Strike

SEATTLE (AP) — Plumbers and pipefitters in three states headed back to work Monday following settlement of a two-week strike.

Members of the Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters voted 1,219 to 633 to accept a three-year wage package and pension plan.

The vote was announced here by Dale G. Smith, president of the union.

Construction jobs in Washington, Northern Idaho and Northeastern Oregon had been delayed or closed down by the strike, which began Aug. 28.

The agreement calls for a 45-cent package of wage increases and pension payments for the three-year period, Smith said. It provides for a 15-cent-an-hour increase each year.

In addition to the wage increase and employer contribution to the pension fund, the more than 450 plumbing contractors effected will pay an additional cent per man hour worked into a union-sponsored apprentice and journeyman training program.

A board of negotiators reached the agreement in Seattle Thursday after meetings with Albert L. Gese, federal mediator.

Some 4,500 workers are involved. The union originally demanded a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase for each of two years. It was reported that contractors offered 10 cents an hour for each of three years.

Under the old contract, which expired in August, the journeyman scale for plumbers and pipefitters was \$4.14 an hour plus 11 cents an hour for health and welfare and 18 cents for vacations.

## Solon Selects Members For Ag Subcommittees

CORVALLIS (AP) — Sen. Loyd Key, D-Milton-Freewater, Saturday at a meeting of the Legislative Agriculture Interim Committee named members to serve on subcommittees.

Sen. Robert Straub, D-Eugene, will head the subcommittee that will study agricultural taxation. Other members are Rep. George Filtrcraft, R-Klamath Falls, and Sen. Eddie Ahrens, R-Turner.

Sen. Key retained chairmanship of a committee to study agricultural marketing. It also will look into the milk marketing situation. Rep. Don McKinnis, D-Summerville, Straub and Sen. Walter Leth, R-Salem, also will serve.

McKinnis was named to head a subcommittee that will study duplication of functions and finance of agricultural activities by various levels of government. Other members are Filtrcraft and Rep. Thomas McClellan, D-Neotsu.

Rep. Frank Weatherford, D-Olex, was named chairman of the committee to study the use of administrative law as opposed to more detailed statutes for agricultural regulation. McClellan and Ireland also will serve on the subcommittee.

Probably the subcommittee that will create the most public interest is one headed by Sen. Leth. It will deal with the distribution to fairs of the state's share of part-mutual racing money. Other

## Cancer Claims Carrillo

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Actor Leo Carrillo, 81, member of a pioneer California family who played Pancho in the movie and TV versions of "The Cisco Kid," died of cancer Sunday.

One of the most colorful character actors in American films, Carrillo "passed away peacefully," according to Dr. Adolph Kosky, his physician.

Carrillo was unconscious from Thursday until his death. He had been confined to his bed most of the time since July.

His father, Juan J. Carrillo, was the city of Santa Monica's first mayor. His great-grandfather was Carlos Antonio Carrillo, first provisional governor of the state in 1837. Carlos' parents were married by the famous Father Junipero Serra with a script from the king of Spain authorizing the wedding.

## Newest Miss America Starts Year-Long Reign

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's newest dream girl started off happily today along the year-long path she hopes may lead to a glowing career in the entertainment world.

It was in this show business mecca that Maria Beale Fletcher—the newly crowned Miss America—received her first glare of the bright lights.

The 18-year-old North Carolina beauty was a member of the Radio City Music Hall's famed Rockettes last year before she returned to her Asheville home to spruce up for the Miss North Carolina contest.

She was still sprucing today, but this time it was to prepare for her reign in the Miss America role that she won over 54 other beauties at Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday night.

The brown-haired, hazel-eyed

# Diplomats Plan Meet Groundwork As Soviets Rattle Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — High ranking diplomats meet here today to lay the groundwork for Thursday's Western Big Four foreign ministers' conference on Berlin.

The American, British, French and West German strategists were convening under admittedly doubtful prospects for any quick and peaceful settlement of the deepening German crisis.

Over the weekend the Soviet Union fired two more nuclear tests in its new series, spurned a U.S.-British offer to ban nuclear testing in the atmosphere and announced it would shoot "more powerful and improved" rockets into the central Pacific during the next few weeks.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev mixed talk of hydrogen war dangers to West Europe with a prediction of East-West negotiations on Berlin in a Stalingrad speech Sunday. The address was more moderately toned than some of his past utterances.

A few hours later, a joint communique on his Moscow talks with India's Prime Minister Nehru stressed the need "for a peaceful solution of the German problem through negotiations between all concerned."

It added: "At present one cannot ignore the fact of the existence of two German states and that any attempt to change the frontiers would have dangerous consequences."

U.S. officials saw little new in Khrushchev's remarks, however. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was described as still believing that Khrushchev, who wants the Western occupiers out of West Berlin and recognition of Communist East Germany, has offered nothing the Western diplomats were reported planning to discuss negotiation plans only in general terms at this stage, while giving urgent attention to "contingency planning" — their label for possible counter-moves against future Red pressures.

Slated to attend preliminary sessions on the foreign ministers meeting were the British under-secretary of state, Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh; Jean Lalou, who has been head of the French Foreign Office's European department; Karl Karstens, state secretary for the German Foreign Office and Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

The State Department awaited a formal report from U.S. investigators on a fire in the Soviet Embassy here Saturday, meanwhile keeping an eye out for what propaganda use the Reds might seek to make of the incident.

The Americans suspect the Soviets may have set the small blaze themselves for their own purposes. An embassy representative called on Rusk personally to protest what he termed "this unprecedented, criminal act by unknown persons"—and did not call in the police until later.

Soviet spokesman said the embassy staff snuffed out the fire which started about 4:45 p.m. in the third-floor bedroom of vacationing Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov.

When Washington police and fire inspectors and State Department sleuths were admitted, they found a few things burned and windows broken. But they were puzzled as to how anyone could have gone undetected to the third floor of the normally well-guarded mission on a busy downtown Washington street.

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