

Ike Asks Building Speed For Atomic Power Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower called yesterday for fast work to build a 20,000-horsepower atomic merchant ship.

It will be the world's first, so far as is known, and Eisenhower spoke of it as "a floating laboratory, providing indispensable information for the further application of atomic energy in the field of ocean transportation."

Clark Charges Indifference In Education

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (AP)—Joseph S. Clark, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, charged today that the Eisenhower Administration exhibits an "indifference to the crisis in education."

In an address to a noon-day gathering in front of his midcity Philadelphia headquarters, the former Mayor said the Republicans and Sen. James Duff, who is seeking re-election on the GOP ticket, failed to supply the leadership needed to deal with "our crisis in education."

"This crisis has been well-known for four years," Clark said. Clark said Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, "absolutely set her face against any action by the federal government."

Clark said that the administration then sponsored a bill which he declared was "rejected by every reputable school group in the country."

He said that the rejected bill proposed to lend money to school districts "on a basis far more favorable to investment bankers than to the boys and girls in overcrowded classrooms."

Duff Against Halt Of H-Bomb Tests

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (AP)—U.S. Sen. James H. Duff, Republican seeking re-election, said today "it is beyond imagination" that the United States should give up its H-bomb tests.

Duff, in a speech before the Republican women of Pennsylvania here, said that Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president, "does not know what he is talking about because he wants us to give up the things that keep us strong."

Troops Fool Rustlers

LA QUIACA, Argentina, Oct. 15 (AP)—Border troops surprised a band trying to rustle a strange cargo into Bolivia. The rustlers got away but they left behind their woolly contraband—119 llamas, the South American version of the camel.

U.S. Will Continue Aid to Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower decided today to continue economic aid to Yugoslavia but to hold up delivery of heavy military equipment including about 200 jet warplanes.

The President announced his decision in keeping with foreign aid legislation which requires a determination by tomorrow whether continuing aid is in the interest of American foreign policy.

In a letter to leaders of the Senate and House, the President said that after "careful study and examination" he has decided:

"The balance of available evidence leads me to find that Yugoslavia remains independent of control by the Soviet Union and desires to continue to be independent."

The President said "only small, routine and long-planned deliveries" of military equipment would be allowed to go forward under his decision.

"I intend that this attitude which implies the nondelivery of jet planes and other items of heavy equipment, shall be maintained until the situation can be

more accurately appraised during the days to come," he said.

"I believe, however, that economic aid for the people of Yugoslavia, primarily in the form of foodstuffs, may now prudently and wisely be proceeded with."

Eisenhower made his decision only ten days after Yugoslavia's President Tito returned from highly confidential talks with Soviet leaders at the Black Sea resort of Yalta.

Tito had flown to the Crimean conference on the Yugoslav island of Brioni.

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Congress voted instead for a working ship. It set a cost limit of 46½ million dollars.

Westinghouse Gives \$1500 Scholarship

The Air Arm Division of Westinghouse Electric Corporation has established a \$1500 scholarship to encourage outstanding students to enroll in the field of engineering and the physical sciences.

Known as the Westinghouse Air Arm Division Scholarship, it will be awarded to a student who has successfully completed the first year of a four-year program or the second year of a five-year program in electrical or mechanical engineering or in engineering science.

Water Tunnel Head Receives Award

Dr. George F. Wislicenus, director of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, has been presented the Manly Memorial Medal for his contributions to the field of aircraft propulsion.

The award was made in Los Angeles at the aeronautics meetings of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Church May Lax Ban on Re-Marriage

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP)—A major Protestant church today weighed a plan to remove its long-time technical bars to re-marriage of divorced persons—and substitute restrictions based on conscience.

The proposal before the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church was part of a plain-spoken, comprehensive report on Christian teachings concerning love, sex, marriage and family life.

Among other things, it provides for dropping the church's quarter-century-old rule allowing only the "innocent party" in a divorce granted for adultery or desertion to remarry in the church.

He must have met "his obligations" to those involved in the previous marriage, and be ready to undertake "the full responsibilities" of the new one "in dependence upon God."

The revamped marriage code approves birth control and parenthood planned in line with "ability to provide" for children and nurture them in "fullness of Christian faith and life."

"Irresponsible conception of children up to the limit of biological capacity and selfish limitation of the number of children are equally detrimental," the pronouncement states.

Work Started On Colorado River Project

GLEN CANYON, Ariz., Oct. 15 (AP)—A blast deep in the Colorado River's rock-walled canyon here and another 300 miles to the north began construction yesterday on the biggest reclamation project ever authorized as a unit.

President Eisenhower tapped a telegraph key at the White House in Washington. The signal traveled along telephone lines and radio circuits.

The two structures are units in the billion dollar Upper Colorado River project, largest ever approved by Congress at one time. Congress actually authorized construction costing 760 million dollars. Approval of other units must come later. It appropriated 13 million dollars for use in the current fiscal year.

Completion of the entire project will take decades.

In Washington, Eisenhower said the two dams are "much more than just big masonry projects." Their construction, he said, will help preserve "one of our most precious resources, water."

The President referred to the "partnership concept" which has been a feature of the Eisenhower administration's power policy.

The Colorado project, he said, is "too large to be handled by local resources, so the federal government steps in, and gladly."

Shoplift Dispute Reaches Embassy

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP)—A diplomatic immunity dispute involving shoplifting charges against the wife of a Yugoslav vice consul reached embassy levels in Washington today.

What began as a petty theft charge against Mrs. Sonje Juznic ballooned into something of an international hassle when the Yugoslav consul general here, Branko Karadjole, appealed to his ambassador, Leo Mates, in Washington.

The Yugoslavs contend Mrs. Juznic is entitled to diplomatic immunity under a 75-year-old treaty between the United States and the former kingdom of Serbia. The U.S. State Department says the immunity extends only to consuls and vice consuls; not to their relatives.

Storm Heads for Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Caribbean storm of uncertain temper edged northward toward Florida today where its every move was watched for signs of possible peril.

Premier Says Israel Will Fight Until End

JERUSALEM, Oct. 15 (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion said today Israel is not eager for battle with the Arabs, but "if we are attacked we shall fight with all our strength to the end—and that means until victory." He called anew for arms from the United States. Ben-Gurion's broad warning came

amid rising tension over the plans of Iraq to move troops into neighboring Jordan, which faces a general election Sunday with its people in ferment over powerful military raids by the Israelis.

Even as the 70-year-old Israeli leader delivered a major policy speech before the Knesset Parliament, Jordan called on the UN Security Council in New York for quick action to end what it called "actual aggressions" by Israel and a most serious border situation. The Israelis contend the raids are retaliations for Jordanian killings on Israeli soil.

At the same time Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the UN Mixed Armistice Commission, reported that Israeli refusal to cooperate had stalled his investigation of border incidents. Burns told UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold "I feel it is my duty to draw your attention to the obvious dangers involved."

Of reports that 3000 Iraqi troops are poised on Jordan's eastern frontier ready to move in to support young King Hussein's shaky Arab government, Ben-Gurion said Israel reserved freedom of action.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry shortly before had warned in a statement obviously aimed at Britain, which has treaty tie with both Jordan and Iraq, against support for any such move.

17 Miners Remain Trapped in Calcutta

CALCUTTA, India, Oct. 15 (AP)—Eleven miners crawled out of the Burra Dhemo coal mine near Asansol today after having been trapped underground since Sept. 29, an official report said.

Mine officials began a search for 17 others reported to be survivors to be "wandering somewhere underground." Altogether 39 miners were trapped in a pocket when part of the workings collapsed after heavy rain. The 11 who escaped were in a hospital and did not explain immediately how they had been able to survive so long without food.

Noted Astronomer To Lecture Here

Dr. Harlow Shapley, professor of astronomy at Harvard University, will present the second lecture of the Graduate School Series at 8 p.m. Thursday in Schwab Auditorium.

His subject will be "Galaxies and What They Do to Us." The lecture is open to the public.

Stevenson Again Hits H-Bomb Test Issue

CHICAGO, Oct. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said yesterday his first act as president would be to "follow up on the opportunity presented now by the other atomic powers" to halt hydrogen bomb tests.

"What are we waiting for?" the Democratic presidential nominee asked in a radio-TV (ABC) address which he and his staff regarded as one of the most important of the campaign.

Stevenson said that since he first proposed that this country take the lead in trying to ban further tests of the super weapon, both Russia and Great Britain "have declared their willingness to join us in trying to establish the kind of policy I have suggested."

Taking direct issue with President Eisenhower and other top administration leaders on the question of calling off further H-bomb tests, Stevenson said that if elected he would "count it the first order of business to follow up on the opportunity presented now by the other atomic powers."

On the other hand, various nuclear scientists, including 10 from the California Institute of Technology, have voiced agreement

Tanker Finds Raft, Wheels In Sea Search

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A British tanker reported that it plucked a yellow raft and two aircraft wheels from the Atlantic today in the search for a U.S. transport plane missing since Wednesday with 59 American servicemen aboard.

U.S. 3rd Air Force headquarters, which made public the report from the tanker Navicella, said no sign of life was noted in the area.

The raft had American markings, but there was no positive report that it came from the missing plane. The raft, partly deflated, was found some time after the wheels were spotted, and about eight miles away, the tanker said.

Finding of the wheels spurred flagging hopes among the searchers.

It was the first solid clue turned up since the big C118 vanished on a flight from England to the United States via the Azores. Earlier reports of flares seen on the surface of the sea and weak SOS signals possibly coming from life rafts have proved to be will-o'-the-wisps.

Since the transport disappeared one of the greatest aerial searches ever undertaken has sent American and British planes flying over the lonely Atlantic night and day.

The search is now centering on an ocean area 370 miles southwest of Land's end, the southwestern extremity of England. It was from there that the British tanker Navicella radioed she had fished the raft and plane wheels from the sea—wheels of the same size and type as those used in the nose of the missing aircraft.

The Navicella herself, en route to Hamburg, put her helm over and slowly moved around the spot hoping for the sight of rafts or survivors or even more wreckage. Six other ships as well as a covering of planes joined in the search.

Communist Huk, 10, Nabbed by Filipinos

MANILA, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Philippine army has captured a Communist Huk. Not much news in that, except that this one is 10 years old. He joined the Huks at 7.

with Stevenson that further H-bomb tests should somehow be halted.

Stevenson said it may well not be possible to reach any international agreement in the immediate future to stop further tests.

"In the meantime—and frankly because bitter experience has proved that we cannot rely even on the firm agreement of one bloc of world powers—we will proceed both with the production of both hydrogen weapons and with further research in the field," Stevenson said.

"There is little danger to national security involved because if another power conducts further tests we would know it, and as I have said, we would have no choice but to resume such tests ourselves."