

12 Nations Sign Pact; Insuring Antarctic Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Antarctic Pact — a pledge to keep the great frozen continent at peace — was signed yesterday and greeted as a sign of thaw in international relations.

Twelve nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union, signed the treaty that ban war bases, nuclear

Court Upholds Law Banning Sunday Sales

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A special three judge federal court yesterday upheld the legality of a Pennsylvania law banning sale of certain merchandise on Sunday. It was a 2-1 decision.

The majority opinion was written by Circuit Judge William Hastie. It upheld the constitutionality only of a 1959 amendment to Pennsylvania's Sunday closing ban which spelled out that items could not be sold on the Christian Sabbath and raised the penalty to a maximum of \$200 fine and 30 days in jail.

The court did not rule on the legality of the 1939 statute which also had been attacked by Two Guys from Harrison — Allentown, Inc., a discount store.

Judge Hastie said that Two Guys failed to prove any violation of the 1st and 14th amendments of the United States Constitution in enactment by the state Legislature last August of the more detailed law prohibiting Sunday business.

The 1939 law was merely a restatement of legislation first passed in 1794, banning all worldly employment or business on Sunday. The penalty for violation of that law was a fine of \$4.

Thor Cone Lost at Sea

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A movie camera soared 300 miles into space in the nose cone of a Thor missile yesterday but was lost at sea with perhaps the first high altitude color pictures of the earth.

It was learned the Thor dropped its camera-carrying capsule slightly short of the intended impact area.

—In the United States and Canada combined, people spend over \$1,563,000,000 a year for newspaper subscriptions.

Cuban Court Holds Fate Of American

HAVANA (AP)—Stretchers carried a weeping American, ex-associate of Fidel Castro before a military tribunal late yesterday to defend himself against a possible death sentence. He is accused of counter-revolutionary activity.

Rafael del Pino, 33, of Miami, Fla., a Cuban-born naturalized U.S. citizen wounded by police bullets in his capture last July, went on trial with Luciano Lineras Gastell, who was a Havana policeman during Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship.

The military prosecutor has demanded death for both defendants.

The Havana hearing is the second in the series by military tribunals that were revived this week after a four-month halt. Prime Minister Fidel Castro called in a speech at Santiago Monday night for the firing squad for counter-revolutionaries.

Two other Americans and 37 Cuban co-defendants waited in Pinar del Rio for the verdicts, expected yesterday, of the first tribunal to swing into action against persons accused of conspiring to overthrow Castro's regime.

The prosecution there demanded execution of Frank Austin Young, 38, an Indianapolis-born commercial pilot from Miami, Fla., and Fernando Pruno Bertot, 24, a Cuban who once studied at Columbia University, New York, as leaders of an antigovernment band in west Cuba's hills.

Defense Head McElroy Quits; Gates Named to Fill Vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neil H. McElroy, the first space age secretary of defense, resigned Tuesday and Philadelphia banker Thomas Sovereign Gates Jr. was promoted to the top Pentagon post.

The tall, athletic-looking McElroy is returning to the soap business after 26 months at the helm of the Defense Department — a period which saw changes in military concepts more drastic than in any comparable period of U.S. history.

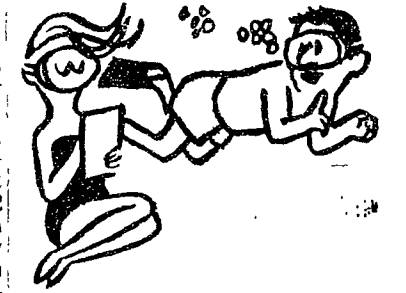
In one of his last official acts, McElroy announced the administration will ask Congress next January for money to keep B52 long-range bombers aloft on an increased alert when the military chiefs determine the Soviet Union has a substantial lead in intercontinental ballistic missiles.

At a farewell news conference, McElroy conceded the United States will trail the Soviets in big missiles for the next three years.

Despite this, he spoke confidently of American capability to deliver nuclear destruction against any would-be aggressor.

As of today, he said, the Soviet Union and the United States have about the same number of long-range missiles—a number he described as quite small on both sides.

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explosions and missiles sites forever from a vast south polar region covering five million square miles.

It dedicates Antarctica, where the Soviet Union and the United States have been the most active explorers, to peaceful uses.

President Eisenhower called the 2,500-word document "an inspiring example of what can be accomplished by international cooperation in the field of science and in the pursuit of peace."

For the Soviet, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasili V. Kuznetsov said it reflected "a definite improvement in international situations."

Australia's Ambassador Howard Beale saw the treaty as a possible model for other international agreements—not only relating to earth but "perhaps to the outer marches of space itself."

One of the pact's most significant aspects, U.S. officials said, is its provision for a revolutionary system of international inspection in Antarctica.

It gives each of the 12 nations the right, on mere advance notice, to check the other's installations, equipment, ships and planes in the Antarctic at any time.

Ike Prepares to Attack Steel Industry, Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials passed the word yesterday that President Eisenhower is getting ready to blast both union and management for not settling their steel industry dispute.

Eisenhower was said to be choosing stronger words than he has used before, in his radio-television speech to the nation Thursday night.

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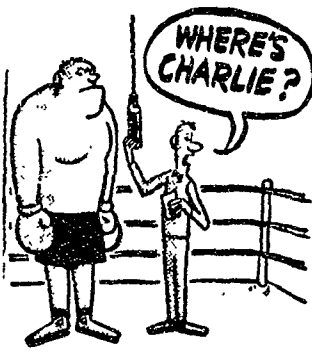


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