

Ike Inspects Canaveral To Check US Progress

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower inspected the Cape Canaveral missile test center yesterday to get a first-hand look at what the United States is doing in the rocket and space race.

The President made the tour at the height of a controversy

Little Rock Experiences New Violence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—All Little Rock police detectives were assigned yesterday to an investigation of a fresh outburst of integration-tinged bomb violence here. The 24 detectives were augmented by FBI agents as they tried to find out who threw a bomb Tuesday night at the home of 16-year-old Carlotta Walls, a Negro student at mostly white Central High School.

No one was hurt and damage to the six-room house was light. Spokesmen refused to say what luck the investigators were having. The girl attended classes as usual yesterday.

Big 5 Chiefs Meet On Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP)—The five big chiefs of Western disarmament sat down yesterday in an effort to reconcile their diverging views on new proposals to make to the Soviet Union.

As they met behind closed doors at the State Department, a U.S. spokesman predicted they would succeed in putting together a new disarmament package in time for East-West talks set for March 15 in Geneva.

One of the European delegates said privately he expected important new proposals, mainly conceived by the American side, to seize the initiative from the Soviets.

Stepinac, Red Foe, Dies

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, one of three prelates who have symbolized Roman Catholic opposition to communism in East Europe, died Wednesday in Krasic, the native village that was his prison. He was 61.

Authoritative sources said pneumonia and a heart condition felled the wiry, strong-featured spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's seven million Roman Catholics. He had been limited in recent years to the duties of a parish priest.

His death reduces the College of Cardinals to 78.

Cardinal Stepinac, suffering for years from a blood disease, came down this week with a cold that parishioners attributed to his hours of daily prayer in the unheated, 400-year-old parish church. Fatal complications followed swiftly.

Cardinal Stepinac had been confined by President Tito's regime to Krasic, a wine-growing hamlet southwest of Zagreb near the Kupa River, as a paroled prisoner dubbed "a former archbishop" since December 1951.

He was sent there after serving

now boiling in Congress over the relative strength of the United States and the Soviet Union. After it was over he said "it was a very worthwhile trip."

Wearing a white plastic safety helmet, Eisenhower probed for 3 hours among many of the installations on this isolated spot of land jutting into the Atlantic. He saw military missiles of awesome power and giant rockets poised to leap into space.

Shortly after his big jet airliner touched down on the cape landing strip, the President received an hour-long classified briefing on missile activity and progress here. The briefings included a movie of several rocket launches, some of them fiery failures.

Eisenhower returned to Washington at 3 p.m. He landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and quickly boarded a limousine for the trip to the White House.

He told reporters before heading back to Washington that "it was an interesting day and I have been wanting to come for a long time. Obviously it is a most highly instrumented place" and "certainly the personnel show every evidence of a high degree of competence."

"So, from my viewpoint, it was a very worthwhile trip and I hope it has been for you fellows."

Eisenhower did not see a missile launching during the tour. But while he hustled between the Atlas and the Polaris launching complexes, a Matador guided missile slipped virtually unnoticed from the tip of the cape. Air Force troops training for overseas duty with the Matador frequently fire this relatively small rocket.

Khrushchev Will Meet With Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives Thursday for talks with Prime Minister Nehru at a critical point in India's border dispute with Communist China.

Many Indians are looking to Khrushchev for a solution to the deadlocked dispute that has prompted people in this neutralist nation to question the peaceful professions of Peiping.

Nehru has done nothing to encourage such a feeling. And some newspapers have warned against it.

Large crowds were expected to welcome Khrushchev at the beginning of his five-day visit on route to Indonesia, Burma and Afghanistan.

He is scheduled to arrive at 12.30 a.m. EST today.

Khrushchev took off from Moscow in a Soviet turbo-prop airliner accompanied by daughters Julia and Rada and a large delegation of officials. He stopped over for the day at Tashkent, capital of Soviet Uzbekistan. The Soviet news agency Tass reported he made a brief speech at a regional Communist party congress there.

Khrushchev's reception will invite comparison with the enthusiastic welcome accorded President Eisenhower on his 4½-day visit in December. Eisenhower broke records that Khrushchev had set for attracting masses of Indians.

Labor to Support Dems

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (AP)—Labor union leaders paved the way yesterday to give the 14-million-member AFL-CIO's 1960 political endorsement to the Democratic presidential nominee.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said after a meeting of the federation's political administrative committee that he is quite sure the big labor organization will make an endorsement after the Democratic and Republican party conventions this summer.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The atomic submarine Sargo has made an under-ice cruise to the North Pole, the Navy announced yesterday.

Campus Interviews Feb. 18



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Worst Snowstorm in Years Paralyzes Much of Midwest

The worst snowstorm in years, crippled wide areas of the Midwest yesterday. Whole cities were nearly isolated, factories shut down and hundreds of schools closed.

A cold wave bore in behind the blizzard-like storm to complete winter's one-two punch in the area.

Stormy weather was blamed for at least 16 deaths across the nation.

The storm dumped more than a foot of snow on parts of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin and up to 15 inches on Iowa. Galeforce winds whipped the snow into towering road-blocking drifts.

The intense storm, which moved out of the Great Plains Tuesday,

dumped heavy snow from the Mississippi Valley to Michigan. Sleet accompanied the snow causing heavy damage to power lines.

Highway crews found it virtually impossible to stay ahead of the storm.

A cold wave with readings near zero was forecast for the area from Iowa and eastern Nebraska into Oklahoma and Missouri. Colder weather was on tap for other areas of the Midwest and the eastern third of the nation.

Showers sprinkled the storm-battered West Coast and gale warnings remained flying at many coast points. The 48-hour storm that battered the area earlier in the week caused millions of dol-

lars worth of damage to homes, buildings, piers, boats and roads.

Interviews for Camp Counsellors

Merrill J. Durdan, Director of Camp Conrad Weiser, will interview male students interested in camp counseling at 112 Old Main, Thursday, Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Excellent opportunities are open to experienced and inexperienced men. Please sign up for an appointment.

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