

West Proposes Notices Be Given Before Testing

GENEVA (AP)—The Western powers proposed at the 10-nation disarmament conference yesterday that all nations agree at once to report their missile test flights in advance to avoid the danger of war by accident.

3-Mile Limit To Be Discussed By 86 Nations

GENEVA (AP)—Delegates from 86 nations opened a conference yesterday to bury one of the oldest traditions of the sea—the 3-mile limit of territorial waters.

Even Britain, one of the last holdouts, has abandoned hope of saving the once generally recognized rule that a nation's sovereignty extends only 3 miles from its shores.

John Hare, British minister of agriculture and fisheries, told newsmen as the second U.N. conference on the law of the sea formally opened that the 3-mile limit is out of date.

Britain will abide by whatever the majority of the conference decides on the extent of territorial waters and how far beyond these limits coastal nations should have exclusive fishing rights, he said.

The conference opened amid a truce in the "fishing war" between Britain and Iceland. Britain still demands the right for her long-range trawlers to operate in their traditional fishing grounds not less than 6 miles from Iceland.

Eaton did not go into detail concerning his proposal for a proposal for a notification system on missile flights. Other Westerners suggested, however, it might be possible to work out such a system using some existing international body.

The 3-mile limit became obsolete with the development of modern navies and powerful trawlers able to exploit fishing grounds off distant coasts.

Humphrey Agrees With Union Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said yesterday he accepts the tag of "labor senator" because he agrees with labor union goals.

Humphrey told an AFL-CIO group organized labor operates as a "people's lobby." He said for that reason he is glad to be counted as advocating the same principles.

Labor's demand for an increase in the \$1-an-hour federal minimum wage, Humphrey said, won't help most union members already receiving more than that. But he said it will help millions of non-union workers earning less.

Sens Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Wayne Morse (D-Ore) also received ovations from the 3000 delegates to the sixth annual legislative conference of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department.

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Government Sets Drive For Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower yesterday launched a many-sided governmentwide drive to increase American exports, and thereby to reduce the nation's international payments' deficit and outflow of gold.

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower announced that the government for the first time will guarantee exporters against losses arising from political risks abroad—in effect, a federal credit insurance plan for export sales.

Such risks include curbs on the movement of currency, seizure of property, barriers to imports, and losses arising from war or civil strife. These have deterred many U.S. businesses from seeking foreign markets.

The President said the "cooperation and support of the Congress are vital to the success of the program," although he added much can be done under existing law.

Eisenhower did not specifically say so, but it appeared that the main contribution expected of Congress would be to provide the money for expanded staffs and facilities in the Commerce, State and Agriculture departments to step up trade promotion activities here and overseas.

Eisenhower announced he will seek shortly "supplemental appropriations necessary for rapid progress" in the drive.

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Cuban Minister Resigns

HAVANA (AP) — Finance Minister Rufo Lopez Fresquet resigned yesterday from Fidel Castro's Cabinet. He said he is in poor health, but it seemed apparent that his conservative temperament and moderate financial policies are not what the fiery Cuban Prime Minister wants.

Unconfirmed reports named his successor as Julio Duarte, head of the government accounting office and apparently a nonpolitical technician.

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Ike Urges Change In Immigration Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower urged yesterday that the United States fling wider its gates to immigrants and refugees, including Orientals, and drastically change the national-origins basis for admission.

Several Republicans—and Democrats—stepped forward to support Eisenhower in this renewal of a campaign the President has waged off and on during the seven years he has been in the White House.

As set forth in a special message to Congress, Eisenhower's immigration plan would double the over-all number of immigrants each year from the present 154,000 to 308,000, the annual total to be fixed at one-sixth of one per cent of the U.S. population based on this country's 1960 census figures.

This would mean abandoning the long-controversial concept of basing national immigration quotas on the racial and ethnic composition of the United States as base—the actual number accepted of 1920, and substitute a new from each area between 1924 and 1959.


If adopted, this change would mean admission of many more Italians and nationals of other southern Europeans which always have had more persons seeking to enter the United States than their quotas would allow.

Conversely, the new approach would reduce migrants from northern European nations and Britain, countries which customarily have not filled their quotas.

Unused quotas would be distributed among nations with over-subscribed quotas.

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