

African Negroes March on Jail

DURBAN, South Africa (P)—Carrying clubs, hatchets and sharpened pieces of wire, several hundred Negroes converged on the city jail yesterday demanding release of their leaders.

U.S. Endorses UN Peace Plea For S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—The United States yesterday endorsed a Security Council resolution urging South Africa to seek peace with its million Negroes by abandoning racial segregation. Reports circulated that Britain would kill the resolution with a veto, but a U.S. delegate here told reporters, "We want to see what comes out" before taking a final position.

Sir Pieteron Dixon referred to behind-the-scenes efforts to water down even more the resolution deploring actions of the South African government that resulted in mass shootings of Negroes by white police.

Diplomats felt a big-power veto would almost certainly mean the calling of an emergency session of the 82-nation General Assembly.

The Soviet Union will vote for the resolution. France was expected to follow any lead taken by the British.

The resolution also calls on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to consult with the South African government on means of achieving compliance with provisions of the U.N. charter dealing with racial discrimination.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the 11-nation Council the resolution "points a constructive way" for it to proceed.

Bernardus G. Fournier, permanent U.N. representative for South Africa, told the Council he had been instructed by his government to regard "in a serious light" any resolution that might be approved.

He reiterated that his government regards any Council consideration of the violence in South Africa as illegal under provisions of the U.N. charter barring interference into a nation's domestic affairs.

France Explodes 2nd Atomic Bomb

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pursued his presummit talks with President Charles de Gaulle in an apparently amiable vein yesterday while the cloud of France's second atomic explosion dissipated over the Sahara.

Though France ignored warnings from the Soviet leader in touching off a small plutonium bomb yesterday morning, she let

Gas Company Requests June 1 Rate Increase

HARRISBURG (P)—The Public Utility Commission yesterday received a request from the Peoples Natural Gas Co. for a \$14 million annual rate increase.

A company spokesman said this amount would be needed if the Federal Power Commission approves increases sought by two wholesalers.

Peoples asked that the hike go into effect June 1.

The company said heating customers would pay 27 cents a month more and general service customers five cents more a month.

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They argued against an order to disperse and police opened fire. Three marchers were killed and three wounded.

Two others were hospitalized with head wounds. They had not been shot.

Leading opponents of the government's apartheid — racial segregation — policies had been taken to jail in this week's wave of arrests.

Three columns marched out of the native settlement of Cato Manor on the city's outskirts. Armored cars, troop carriers, pounce riot cars and soldiers armed with fixed bayonets rushed in and headed off two groups.

A third column of men, women and children outflanked the police and headed down the main thoroughfare of this Indian Ocean port, South Africa's third city.

Marchers forced members of their own race to join them in the display of defiance to white supremacy laws. Some bystanders were lifted bodily into the line of march and compelled to go on to the jail, where the shooting occurred. After that they fled back to their homes.

Cato Manor has a record of violence including three riots within the past year. In January, a mob killed nine policemen on a raiding party. Just 24 hours ago, police blocked a similar march headed for the Durban jail.

Police acted under the government's new emergency powers approaching martial law. Under the state of emergency decreed Wednesday, police apparently have felt less constraint in using their weapons. Even in the face of 20,000 Cape Town demonstrators earlier this week, they held their fire.

Civil Rights Amendment

WASHINGTON (P)—Pennsylvania's two senators—Republican Hugh Scott and Democrat Joseph Clark—voted with the majority yesterday as the Senate passed 60-22 an amendment to the civil rights bill to require that hearings by proposed voting referees be held at times and places fixed by the courts.

It be known no further tests are likely until after this summer's big diplomatic meetings.

Weather conditions at the Reggane proving ground, deep in Algeria, probably will be unfavorable for the next five months.

France is determined, however, to go ahead with nuclear tests until an international agreement can be reached on nuclear disarmament.

In the meantime this newest member of the atomic club, not participating in the Geneva talks for a test ban, wants to swell its power closer to that of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Protests came in as expected from around the world at the second shot, but there was no public eruption at the turreted Rambouillet chateau where De Gaulle and his Soviet guest were deep in such questions as disarmament, the German problem and coexistence.

The fact Khrushchev did not

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Dems Reuse Old Issues In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (P)—Democratic presidential hopefuls trumpeted new demands on safe old issues in Wisconsin's primary campaign yesterday. Both Senators John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota studiously avoided the religious controversy raised Thursday.

Instead, both retraced old campaign trails in the populous southern part of the state, urging medical insurance for the aged and other social advances as they moved into the final days of a strenuous hard-hitting campaign.

It all ends Tuesday in the first contested presidential primary of 1960.

Humphrey picked industrial Rago to put in another double-barreled pitch for primary votes and medical insurance for the aged under the Social Security system.

Kennedy duplicated the performance in a talk prepared for delivery at a reception at Beloit.

Humphrey did tell some Kenosha supporters that Kennedy forces now "are in panic" and buying radio and TV time to step up their drive.

Again a challenge to Kennedy to face-to-face debate on farm, social security and other issues went unanswered. Kennedy says the campaign in general is a debating forum.

Each buried the issue of Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion. It was hauled into the open Thursday, not by the candidates, but by former Democratic State Chairman Charles Greene.

Greene placed ads in weekly newspapers throughout the state urging Protestants to turn out for Humphrey on grounds that Catholics of all political persuasion were likely to back Kennedy.

Both Humphrey and Kennedy denounced the ad.

U.S. Successfully Fires Sphere for 3rd Time

WASHINGTON (P)—The space agency last night launched a 100-foot inflatable sphere visible for hundreds of miles.

The launching, at 6:55 p.m. Eastern Standard Time from Wallops Island, Va., was successful, as were three earlier launchings in a series aimed at developing a communications relay system.

pack up and head for Moscow appeared significant. Perhaps it shows he intends to let nothing get in the way of the most amicable opening possible for the May 16 summit conference.

The two government chiefs talked for two hours yesterday morning, alone except for translators. They lunched together with their aides, then held a session attended by their trade and diplomatic advisers.

That was followed by a row on the lake at Rambouillet, De Gaulle's summer home 30 miles southwest of Paris. De Gaulle and Khrushchev were accompanied by French Premier Michel Debre, Soviet industrial director Alexei N. Kosygin, and an interpreter.

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U.S. Offers Soviets Satellite Inspection

GENEVA (P)—The United States offered yesterday to throw its satellite launching pads open to Soviet inspection provided the Soviet Union returns the favor. The first Soviet reaction was negative.

U.S. Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton made the proposal in an effort to pull the 10-nation disarmament conference out of its 3-week-old stalemate.

Eaton called for a permanent ban on nuclear-armed space vehicles and for a simple on-site inspection system to prevent violations.

He also suggested an exchange of radar tracking information to supplement control of launching sites.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin dismissed the proposal as meaningless and told the conference the Kremlin wants all-or-nothing acceptance of the Soviet 4-year plan for total world disarmament.

Eaton said emergency measures are required to save humanity from the threat of space war before it is too late. He warned that development of satellites with nuclear payloads may soon pass the point of no return.

Beyond this point, he said, a controlled ban on such weapons may prove virtually impossible because of the number of nations acquiring the necessary techniques.

At present only the United States and the Soviet Union have the means and know-how to launch military vehicles into space.

Launching sites are relatively few and controls could be maintained by a few inspectors, Eaton said.

Eaton emphasized the program would in no way disturb national space programs for scientific and other peaceful purposes.

Review--

(continued from page one) sion carried his role as successfully as those used by Susan Brown in "An Italian Straw Hat."

Donald Paxton played the role of the traveling father like a self-conscious kid the first night out on a big date. He paced on and off the stage without carrying the part with him.

Muriel Liney, the daughter, settled into her part only during the last act, when she poured previously hidden emotion into a dramatic scene with her mother over a selfish outlook on life.

The living room set used throughout the play was in harmony with the "adequate" means of the Flood family which was surrounded by a changing world that placed great emphasis on social status and money.

"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" will run for five more weekends at Center Stage.

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Fleming Urges Federal Aid For Education

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming said yesterday the federal government "must assume a larger share of the responsibility" for charting this country's course in education.

He said the White House Conference on Children and Youth was "certainly headed in the right direction" when it suggested tripling the nation's expenditures for education.

Flemming didn't commit himself specifically to that amount, however. He said he wanted to study the proposal further.

But he told the closing session of the 1960 conference: "I firmly believe that the time has come for us to obtain agreement on what should be our investment in education as a nation over a period of the next 5 or 10 years."

"There is no doubt in my mind," the secretary added, "that the federal government must assume a larger share of the total responsibility than it is now assuming."

Saying he had been much impressed by the work done by the conference delegates, Flemming declared he was encouraged by their strong stand against racial discrimination in all walks of life.

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