

# U.S. Accuses USSR of Spying

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States accused the Soviet Union last night of maintaining a vast spy network while trying to curb U.S. efforts to guard against surprise Communist attack.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made the charge in the U.N. Security Council.

## Reds Will Comment On Captives

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet and East German sources promised yesterday there will be a statement on the nine Americans — one a woman — whose Copenhagen-Hamburg flight Friday landed them in Soviet captivity.

The statement may come today. The Communists informants declined to say exactly when or even who would make it. There was no hint what bearing the statement might have on the captives' future.

The landing of a U.S. Air Force C47 transport in Communist East Germany put the Americans in Soviet hands. The Soviets announced the plane was forced down by the Soviet military.

The United States is still awaiting a reply from Col. Gen. I. I. Yakubovsky, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, to a request Saturday from Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, U.S. Army commander in Europe, for immediate release of the Americans and the plane.

The incident involved a ticklish decision for the Soviets: Should they just hand the nine quietly back to the U.S. authorities, or turn them over to the Communist East Germans?

The first procedure would be a snub to their East German allies. The second might create more of a fuss over the affair than the Soviets want.

## Rockefeller Urges Summit Discussion

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said yesterday there is a "clear and compelling need to face the facts concerning the failure of the summit conference" but urged that the debate be nonpartisan.

The New York governor said the facts about the summit breakdown and the debate about those facts "must be neither exploited nor evaded."

He urged the Republicans and Democrats to use "the open and honest exercise of reason," avoiding "a clash of absurd partisan absolutes."

Rockefeller said the Democrats "neither questioned any of the general allusion, leading to the summit conference, nor in any memorable manner ventured any specific alternatives to recent diplomatic procedures."

# Ike to Speak On Summit Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will give a public report at 8 p.m. tomorrow on what caused the summit meeting to collapse, and what may lie ahead.

His story has been expected since his return from Paris Friday.

Eisenhower gave a hint of what he wants to tell the people last Friday in extemporaneous arrival remarks.

He mentioned then that the Soviets had distorted and overplayed the American U2 spy plane incident and made clear they wanted no talks at this time with the United States, Britain and France.

And, he said, the Soviets may be expected to create new irritations, as well as "possibly other incidents that can be more than annoying, sometimes creating real problems."

Eisenhower may have something to say about one of the most criticized aspects of the U2 incident—why the plane of pilot Francis G. Powers was sent over the Soviet Union just before the summit conference was to begin.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said, "It will be a report to the American people on the events at Paris, and on the future aims and goals of the United States and, indeed, of its allies and also of the free world."

## Political Parties Explode Over Aspects of Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's country ahead of politics truce exploded yesterday. Angry Republicans hurled appeasement implications at two Democratic presidential possibilities. Angry Democrats retorted the Republicans shouldn't try to picture the summit collapse as a great victory.

Amid the roaring oratory — which may well be repeated in the election campaigns ahead — there were echoes of soft-on-communism charges that figured prominently in the past two presidential battles.

## Klu Takes Batting Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Klu-zewski, recovering the form that made him a feared National League slugger, has taken over the American League batting lead with one of the most productive one-week performances of his 13-year career in the majors.

# Avalanche Raises Chile's Death Toll

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A death-dealing avalanche touched off on a live volcano slope by new earth convulsions added Monday to Chile's official death toll over the weekend to 261.

The Interior Ministry said the Osorno volcano itself did not erupt but tons of rocks were shaken loose from its peak, roaring down on the valley.

The hard-hit towns of Ancud and Valdivia were hit again. Officially 252 persons are listed as dead, 130 missing and 1600 injured in this Latin-American nation's worst natural disaster since a quake killed more than 20,000 Chileans in 1939.

The damage in wrecked buildings, disrupted roads and other losses throughout nine central and southern provinces totaled millions of dollars.

Tidal waves which battered the Chilean coast early Sunday night, sweeping away 130 persons to probable death at sea, had spread thousands of miles into the Pacific. Awesome breakers and freak currents pounded the shores of such distant lands as New Zealand, Hawaii and California.

A strong movement jarred Valdivia, a city of 30,000 between the Andes and the Pacific 450 miles south of Santiago, where the initial quakes killed 15 persons.

A boy's school was destroyed, a bridge spanning the Calle River was twisted out of shape, and gaping cracks appeared in Valdivia's streets.

Several buildings were heavily damaged in Ancud, a port and resort town of 4000, in the heart of the disaster area.

The Interior Ministry said some casualties were reported in that town, 600 miles south of Santiago, but it had no details.

Situated on the north shore of Chiloe Island in Ancud Bay, the town and its suburbs were reported struck by three waves in succession in the Sunday outburst from the Pacific.

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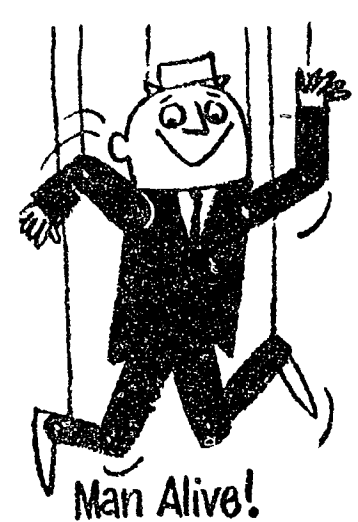
WARREN, Pa. (AP) — Struthers Wells Corp. of New York City said yesterday they have successfully tested a new process for producing fresh water from sea water.

The process depends upon controlled crystallization of sea water to produce large salt-free crystals. The companies said governmental approval is expected soon for construction of a pilot plant with federal and private funds.

## Tidal Waves Spread To Japanese Shores

TOKYO (AP) — Tidal waves loosed by Chile's earthquakes smashed into sleeping Japan at dawn this morning, causing death and destruction.

Twenty-eight persons were reported dead, 34 injured and 62 missing after a series of waves as high as 20 feet flooded villages along the Pacific coast of Honshu and Hokkaido islands.

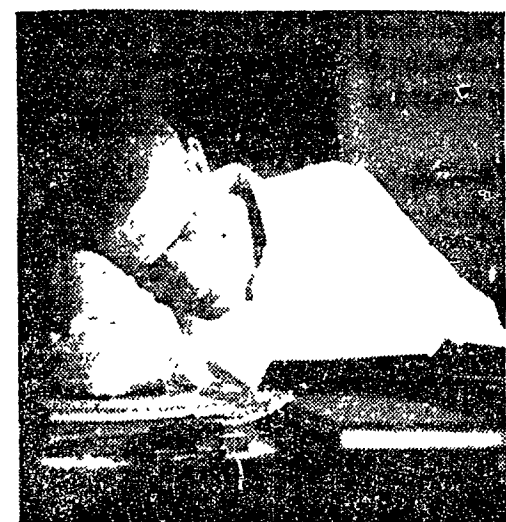


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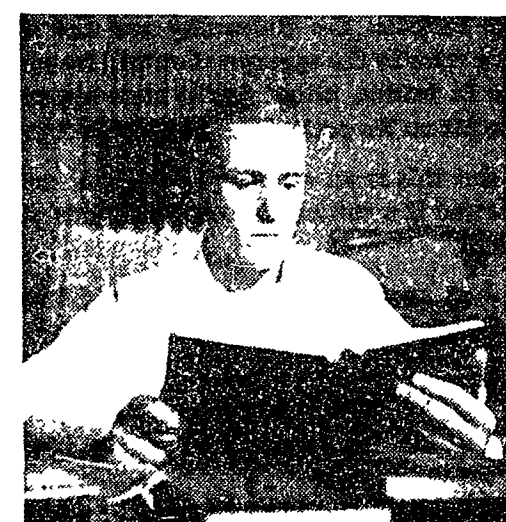


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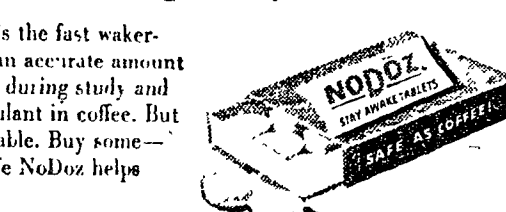
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