

WORLD SECURITY

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(Given by Allan Jackson, R.T. in Alaska)

A striking proposal was made in the London House of Commons today - the suggestion that a "world security authority" be set up, under the aegis of the United Nations. A sort of international police force - to act against aggression. This, in effect, is a new bid - to break the deadlock between East and West, in the question of disarmament.

The proposal in Parliament was made by Minister of Defense Duncan Sandys. With immediate surmises - that the matter of a "world security authority" is being discussed by Prime Minister Macmillan and President Eisenhower in Washington.

ATOMIC

President Eisenhower names Geneva - for the talks between technicians, on the subject of safeguarding a ban on further atomic tests. The Soviets had suggested Moscow - adding, however, that Geneva would be okay.

In a letter to Russian Premier Khrushchev, the President proposed that the scientists begin their talks in Geneva, about July First. Adding - that the United States ^{is} ~~was~~ willing to have the Soviets invite representatives from Red satellites, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

However, the question of who would be included in the conference - ^{broadened} was brought up by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, today. Who said - that Communist China might have to be given a place in the discussions. One purpose would be - to establish a system of inspection. Making sure - that a ban on atomic testing ~~is~~ would not be violated. And there is the possibility - that illegal testing might be done inside China. So any system of inspection - would have to include that country.

(Speaking to news reporters, Secretary Dulles said -

that this would not necessitate American recognition of the Red regime in China. But would involve - talks with Chinese Communists.)

EAST GERMANY

The German Reds have backed down - from their threats to try those nine American Army men for espionage. They argued - the helicopter in which the Americans were flying could not have got lost. No accident - so it must be spy work.

However, the furious talk was discouraged by the Russians - who seemed embarrassed by the noisy charges. The latest being - that the East Germans have now disavowed the spy talk.

FRANCE

Leaders from Algeria are in Paris tonight - Right Wingers representing the Algerian Committee of Public Safety arriving for conferences with DeGaulle.

When the General was in Algeria, they proclaimed their loyalty to him. But, since then - have come out against his program for free Algerian municipal elections next month. With equal voting rights - for Moslems.

This represents a split between DeGaulle and the Right Wingers, who are also demanding a permanent end of parliamentary government in France.

LEBANON

Heavy fighting - reported in Lebanon. The rebels -
taking the offensive against the government. Scores of
casualties reported - in battles at the seaport of Tripoli
and in the northern mountains of Lebanon.

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President Roosevelt, today, was in agreement with
British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, attending a luncheon
at the White House. The head of the
League is the President's brother, Elliot Roosevelt.

EISENHOWER - TRADE

President Eisenhower made an extraordinary appeal to Congress, today - calling for an extension of his liberal trade program. And arguing - that it would be a "tragic blunder" if Congress were to pass legislation for high tariffs.

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President Eisenhower, today, was in Baltimore with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, attending commencement exercises at Johns Hopkins University. The head of Johns Hopkins is the President's brother, Milton Eisenhower.

The commencement address was delivered by Prime Minister Macmillan, who talked of problems of world trade. Urging the United States - to pour more money into global commerce, so as to meet the Soviet economic challenge in the cold war. Referring to the huge resources of the United States, Macmillan said: "If one player gets all the chips, the game comes to an end."

DEFENSE

President Eisenhower issued a warning, again, today - that he will go to the people in behalf of his defense reorganization. Unless Congress - acts in accordance with his views.

The President had his weekly meeting with Republican legislative leaders, today - and the defense reorganization bill was discussed. The changes the Democrats in Congress have made - altering the original White House plan. The President said - he approves, in general, of the bill drafted by the House Armed Services Committee. But - emphasized his opposition to two changes. ~~the Committee has made.~~

(The President wants to unify the armed services, Army, Navy and Air - under one single command. But the Committee has written in a provision - that those three services must be administered, each by its own civilian secretary.

Moreover, the bill would give Congress a veto over the transfer of important functions, from one service to another.

The President holds that these clauses would block

a streamlined unification, and told the Republican legislators today - that he'll go to the people, if Congress insists on the changes.

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LABOR

In Washington - a fling against the administration, in the matter of the Senate Labor Reform Bill. Who takes the fling? No, not the Democrats. The complainant - Republican Senator Ives of New York. Who decries - administration criticism of the measure to curb racketeering in labor unions.

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MOON

The moon - to be a target for rockets a couple of months from now. The Air Force announces - they'll take three shots at the queen of the night, probably beginning in August. The Air Force rocket Thor, with multiple stages will be used for the attempt. The expectation being - that the missile will either hit the moon, or establish an orbit around the lunar satellite.

The announcement was made in Milwaukee by Lieutenant General S. E. Anderson, Air Force Research Director. Who said - the rocket would travel some two days and a half to reach the moon.

Ray Johnson - head of the Pentagon's advance research agency - says no date has been set for any shot at the moon. August might be too soon - and that "His" agency will set the date - when the time comes.

CRASH

— An Argentine airliner, with twenty-two persons aboard, made a crash landing, today - while flying across from Africa to Brazil. Two engines caught fire, and the first report was - that the plane had plunged into the Atlantic. But later the word came - that the pilot had been able to make a forced landing on the beach of a remote island. Ilha Grande - a Portuguese prison island.

Sea and air aid was rushed immediately, and the report is - that all twenty-two persons aboard the stricken plane are safe. Seven - injured.

INTRODUCTION TO RECORDING

Lowell Thomas, tonight, is in the wolds of Alaska on one of his adventurous journeys. So now we have a recorded report from him, telling of spectacular doings along the Alaskan coast.

L.T.

Flying up to Alaska - where I am tonight - I looked down from the cockpit of our plane and saw something that may be an indication of the way things are going to change - indeed already are changing here in the North.

Until recently the rapids at Seymour Narrows have been just as terrifying as Scylla and Charibdas were to Ulysses and his crew. Since the days of the gold rush to the Klondike in '98 - in about 60 years - I believe the count is 126 ships wrecked in Seymour Rapids, with 120 lives lost.

Not so many years ago when I made voyages to Alaska by way of the Inside Passage, skippers dreaded this rapids of the sea. Sometimes we would wait for hours before running it. But as we flew over it this time, I saw why this rapids never again will be a hazard. The rapids isn't there any more! Only smooth water now. The rocks that made it so treacherous were flown out a few

weeks ago; in the most devastating explosion - that is man-made - of all time. Except atomic.

The Dupont people developed a special explosive for this job. They call it Nitramex 2-H - 2,750,000 pounds of it.

Seymour Narrows is between Vancouver Island and the Canadian mainland - British Columbia - about midway between Seattle - Puget Sound - and the southern tip of the Alaskan Panhandle. 220 miles north of the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Ships had to take a chance on Seymour Rapids, or go by the so often stormy and much longer and less scenic "outside passage" to the open sea.

At low tide two dangerous pinnacles of rock, only 9 feet below the surface - made the passage of these narrows a hair-raising experience.

Engineers, employed by the Canadian government, spent 2½ years tunneling under the sea, under these rock pinnacles. When they touched off the recent explosion -

one thousand, three hundred and seventy-five tons of that Nitramex 2-H - three hundred thousand tons of rock were hurled into the air. A geyser one-half a mile wide spouted skyward. And of course a small tidal wave was created. It cost more than three million dollars to do the Seymour Narrows job. And will make the sea voyage to northern Canadian ports and Alaska, much safer.

This is one of the most spectacular regions in the world. Thousands - tens of thousands of Americans - are thrilled by this journey to Alaska, by sea, and by air.

The North is changing. But, it's still largely a vast undeveloped frontier.

Tomorrow or the next night, I'll tell you about a friend of mine who came within a hair of being killed near where I am, by one of the fiercest and largest animals in the world, the Alaskan brown bear.

So long.

When a politician runs for governor, he'll give you solemn reasons why - service to the people, crusade against corruption, and other inspiring ambitions. So it's refreshing to hear from a candidate for the Republican nomination in Connecticut.

Congressman Sadlak wants to be governor - for musical reasons. His young son studies the piano - aspiring to become a virtuoso. For this he needs a grand piano.

"On the salary of a Congressman," says Representative Sadlak, "you can't afford a grand piano in your home. But," he adds, "there's a grand piano in the governor's mansion."

Can't think of any better reason why a Congressman should want to be a governor. So sonny boy - can play on the governor's piano.