

ADENAUER

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had something to say today about missiles today in Bonn, on the eve of his departure for Washington, where he'll have talks with President Kennedy. Adenauer expressed doubt that Premier Khrushchev has really pulled all of his missiles out of Cuba. He said he found it hard to believe the Soviet Premier would take the trouble of sending the weapons to Cuba only to ship them out again.

Adenauer, meantime, continues to have his troubles at home. His Christian Democratic Party suffered heavy losses in yesterday's election in the State of Hesse, and political observers blame the reverses on the way his government handled the treason case involving Der Spiegel magazine. And tonight, the same affair is reported threatening to spark another crisis in Adenauer's coalition Cabinet. The new trouble arose after Adenauer told a news conference he hoped to see suspended State Secretary Volkmar Hopf back in his office soon, at the Defense Ministry. But a spokesman for the opposition Free

Democratic Party says Adenauer made the statement without first informing the Free Democrats about it.

BRITISH A TESTS

London announces it plans to carry out an underground nuclear test in Nevada in the near future despite warnings by Moscow radio that such a test would seriously complicate the question of a nuclear test ban. Such an experiment was carried out last March in Nevada.

Prime Minister Macmillan says the British decision is a great blow to him but is necessary. And he repeated the assurance given by his Defense Minister that it in no sense is the start of a new series.

As a sidelight, twenty-year-old Tony Murphy, a member of the ban-the-bomb committee for nuclear disarmament has been arrested in London, on charges of possessing a home-made bomb. Tony identified himself as an ardent supporter of organizations dedicated to abolition of the big ones.

CONGO

Word came from the United Nations today that U.N. air fighter units in the Congo have been ordered to react immediately to Katanga planes carrying out offensive operations. There was no word whether such reaction would include shooting down aircraft of the secessionist Katanga province of President Tshombe. The order follows reports that Katanga planes heavily bombed areas in northern Katanga under central government control on Saturday.

INDIA

New fighting reported today with Communist Chinese on both ends of India's northeast frontier and Prime Minister Nehru announces an appeal to the United States for aid in arms manufacturing. Nehru says he does not believe the Chinese will withdraw voluntarily from the border positions they now hold. And he says that Russia is obviously in the embarrassing position of being an ally of China and a friend of India.

GUAM

President Kennedy today declared the Pacific Island of Guam a disaster area in the wake of Typhoon Karen, which struck with one hundred and seventy-five mile an hour winds and razed almost every house on the island. One persons was reported killed and hundreds injured, and the U.S. Air Force's storm-warning system was credited with keeping down the death toll. Damage to property was estimated at about one hundred million dollars.

Mother Nature turned a cold shoulder on her hurricane daughters this year in the South Atlantic and weathermen say the family rift won't be patched up for another twenty years. The five months hurricane season ends this Thursday, and it's been the calmest since World War Two. Only five tropical storms were produced and just three became hurricanes, but total damage was negligible. According to weather experts, a general cooling trend in the Western Hemisphere during the next two decades is expected to snuff out all but the hardiest of hurricanes before they're big enough to even ruffle their first wave.

TRUMAN LIBRARY

The top man was away, so the burglars played today. Professionals drilled their way into the Truman library in Independence, Missouri, and escaped with a collection of historic coins said to be valued at fifty thousand dollars. The collection included coins minted during the administrations of every President from George Washington through John F. Kennedy.

The collection was the property of John Snyder, former Secretary of the Treasury, and was on loan to the library. Officials say it was one of the most valuable single displays in the library. Hot money, indeed, right now. Likely to burn holes in the pockets of those who purloined it.

WOMAN

Never underestimate the power of a woman, they day.

And an Alton, Illinois, housewife is exerting some of her own power. She has undertaken a campaign against products made in Communist countries being sold in that particular Mississippi River area.

Mrs. William Droste has formed the Alton Committee to protect American free enterprise from Communist slave-labor imports. And she's appealing to what she calls the patriotism of store owners and managers to have them remove the products from their shelves. However, one merchant points out that it is his understanding that our StateDepartment has encouraged trade agreements with certain iron curtain countries to lessen their economic independence on the Soviet Union. This situation, Dick, will bear watching.

NOISE

The Noise Abatement Society of Britain today is faced with a new problem -- people who like to hear noise. Two of the noise-lovers almost broke up a meeting of the Society which is trying to suppress unnecessary noise in Britain. While a speaker was telling an audience how noise can affect health, two women in the audience rose to challenge him. One of them, Mrs. Elizabeth James, said she thought it was unfair to try to take away noise. "Where there is noise," she said, "there is life, and I love to hear the sound of children's feet as they rush downstairs and the cries as they play outside. Life," she said, "would be terrible without these sounds."

The other challenger, Mrs. Lily Andrews, said that "even the rumble of traffic is a good thing, and it would be appalling to live in a silent world." Officials of the Society said, however, they felt Mrs. James and Mrs. Andrews expressed a minority view, and the fight against noise would continue.

Good night. I'll be back tomorrow.