

SATELLITE LT. Deleo. Thurs. Mar. 6th. '58,

Yesterday's attempt to put a second American satellite into the sky - definitely failed. So announced in an official statement - released simultaneously in Washington, ~~at~~ Cape Canaveral, and at ~~our~~ ^{the} jet propulsion laboratory ~~at~~ Pasadena, California. The statement signed by General Medaris for the Army - and by ~~Doctors William~~ ^{Scientists} Pickering and ~~Jack~~ Froelich, ~~both~~ of the jet propulsion lab.

The key sentence - "it is now certain that orbit was not achieved ~~achieved~~ - due to the fact that the last high speed stage of the Jupiter-C - did not ignite." Meaning, the complicated system of the Jupiter-C rocket - failed to touch off the fuel for the fourth stage. This ^{was too bad} ~~especially irritating~~ because the other three stages functioned perfectly.

So what happened to the ill-fated Explorer Two? According to the scientists - the artificial satellite plunged back into the earth's atmosphere and burned up.

CONFERENCE

America's rejection of Soviet terms for a summit conference was expected. Today's note from the State Department - makes the points already familiar to us. The note saying, we will not rule out consideration of key issues - like German reunification and Soviet tyranny in the satellite states. Our note, putting the blame for the cold war squarely on the Russians. Charging that the basic cause of tension is, in the words of this note "the world-wide ambitions of international Communism."

The reply originally was scheduled for publication tomorrow. Moved up a day - to prevent any propaganda in the latest Bulganin letter to President Eisenhower. The letter, just delivered by Ambassador Menshikov.

LODGE

The U S chief delegate to the United Nations is puzzled about the attitude of the new Soviet Ambassador to Washington. Cabot Lodge, noting that Ambassador Menshikov has been so amiable - ever since he arrived. Extremely genial, shaking hands with hundreds of Americans, visiting government offices, making friendly speeches, and so on.

Today, Cabot Lodge was asked does he think this means the Soviets are becoming more conciliatory? In reply Cabot Lodge pointed out that he has encountered the same at the U.N. Not now, but on various occasions. The Russians often becoming friendly for a while - then, reverting to their former cold war attitude. To him it's all a question of Kremlin strategy. Cabot Lodge, summing up with the following statement: "The aims of Soviet policy don't change." So says the American delegate to the U.N.

JUDGE

A famous American judge resigned today.

Judge Harold Medina - whose name was in ^{the} headlines back in nineteen forty-nine. That was when he presided over the trial of America's top Communists. The eleven so-called "first string Reds." The trial went on from January to October. Judge Medina, ^{the victim of} ~~enduring~~ a typical Communist ^{attacks,} ~~harassment~~. The Reds insulted him in court - and picketed the building, chanting anti Medina slogans. It was an ordeal such as few American judges have ever been through. But Harold Medina stuck it out to the end - and handed down his sentences just as he did in hundreds of cases that never got into the newspapers.

In accepting the resignation, President Eisenhower referred to Medina's "distinguished career." The President adding, he's happy that Harold Medina will still be available for consultation by Federal judges.

STRIKE

New York ¹⁵~~City's~~ Mayor Wagner ~~is~~ flying home from his vacation in the Bahamas - to deal ~~personally~~ with the strike in the garment industry. The Mayor, to summon both sides to City Hall tomorrow. He's expected to demand negotiations around the clock - until a settlement is reached. Mayor Wagner, seriously concerned about this walk-out - which is costing about a million dollars a day. A hundred thousand workers are already idle just among the dressmakers. And its feared that three hundred thousand in allied industries - will have to be laid off, unless an agreement is reached soon.

The latest report is that labor and management have not come any closer together - over the question of better contracts and a pay raise.

EMPLOYMENT

The Senate Banking Committee approves a bill to combat unemployment. The figure involved - almost two billion dollars. The money, to go into housing - three hundred thousand new homes to be built in the next year. Other provisions of the Bill include - increased interest rates on G.I. home loans - and a reduction in down-payments on F.H.A. loans.

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AGRICULTURE

Secretary of Agriculture Benson was rebuffed twice today - in the Senate and the House - on the question of price supports. Secretary Benson wants to cut supports on milk, wheat, and feed grains. The new levels, to go into effect this year.

But today the Senate Agriculture Committee voted - to freeze all price supports at not less than the present level. The vote, twelve to two. Those voting "No" - a Republican and a Democrat - Williams of Delaware and Holland of Florida. Nickenlooper of Iowa, a Republican, abstained.

Later today, a House subcommittee approved a bill - to keep up supports on milk and other dairy products. The vote, unanimous - five to none.

Congress, colliding head-on with Secretary Benson - as the dispute over agriculture becomes more heated.

CAPITOL

Work on the nation's capitol will proceed on schedule - in spite of today's vote in the Senate Committee on Public works. Speaker Rayburn, referring to the committee vote against the proposed remodeling job, said his commission already has full power to go ahead - and will.

The historic east front of the Capitol building - to be remodeled. Ten million dollars for a thirty-two foot extension - which will be made of marble, instead of the sandstone originally used. The Capitol building to have a new look, before long.

MOROCCO

The King of Morocco proposes - a new North African Federation. Mohammed the Fifth, speaking to a delegation of French newsmen in Rabat, told them he hopes to see a close alliance - of Morocco, Tunisia, and Algeria. He considers this the best way to solve the Algerian problem - France being, in the Moroccan monarch's view, incapable of restoring order in that vast North African territory. But Mohammed the Fifth insists he is not anti-French. That the rights of the French settlers in Algeria must be protected. His idea of the best way of achieving this, through his suggested federation.

The King of Morocco says he wants to balance the new grouping of states to the east - with a new bloc of Islamic states - a federation made up of Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria.

TUNISIA

Tunisia, threatening to break off diplomatic relations with Egypt. President Bourguiba, delivering his weekly radio address to the Tunisian people - blasting Gamal Abdel Nasser. Bourguiba, referring to that plot said to have been hatched in Cairo - a plot to assassinate him, and overthrow his Government. The Tunisian police have already rounded up fifty suspects. And the Tunisian Ambassador to Egypt has been instructed to demand an explanation.

According to Bourguiba, Nasser wants to get rid of Tunisia's pro-Western regime. The method of the Egyptian dictator - assassination. Bourguiba retorting, ^{that} his regime is backed by a majority of the people in his country - and he intends to keep firmly allied with the West. That's the only way the Tunisians can get the help they need - without gravitating into the Soviet orbit. He regards any criticism from ^{Nasser} as "impudent". Any physical attacks on him at Nasser's instigation as "criminal."

INDONESIA

The Capital of Indonesia, rocked by an explosion. A bomb, going off in downtown Jakarta - after an anonymous tip-off in advance. No one was hurt - but dozens of buildings were shaken throughout the area. Thousands of windows shattered. Sukarno's police quickly roped off the area - refusing to give any details.

Meanwhile, the Government and the rebels are still jockeying for position. Today Sukarno's air force showered leaflets on the island of Celebes - appealing to the population to remain loyal to the regime. In South Sumatra, uncommitted leaders broadcast a statement - asking Sukarno to restore peace by getting rid of the Communists around him. Implied in this statement - a threat to join the rebellion - should Sukarno refuse. The rebels on Sumatra are not making any requests. They^{re} are digging in - preparing to meet a full-scale invasion by sea and air.

KOREA

~~The~~ ^{an} American jet shot down by the North Korean Reds - may have been a bit off course. It was flying over the demilitarized zone - which is only a bit more than two miles wide. And there was a strong wind blowing. The plane, on a routine training mission - supporting ground troops in maneuvers. The jet was flying low - when the Communist anti-aircraft guns opened up. The pilot managed to jump - parachuting down into North Korean territory.

At almost the same time - twenty-six persons were returning to freedom. Passengers and crew of the South Korean airliner hi-jacked three weeks ago. Two Americans in the group - Pilot Willis Hobbes, of ~~Salt Lake~~ California, and Colonel Howard McLellan, of ~~Buchanan~~ Michigan.

Most of the passengers - South Koreans, ~~They~~ confirm the story of the hi-jacking. Telling newsmen how a ^{group} ~~band~~ of Reds suddenly pulled out guns when the plane was in the air, frightening the passengers into silence - then shooting the lock off the cockpit

door. Forcing American Pilot Willis Hobbes - to fly
the plane to North Korea.

INDIANS

The American Indian is still losing his struggle with the White Man. So says Reverend Peter Powell - chairman of the Indian committee in Chicago's Episcopal Church. A committee formed a few years ago - to take care of Indians passing through Chicago.)

They ~~call~~ mainly Sioux, Navaho, and Iroquois.

Why do they leave their reservations? Minister Powell charges it's because their land is still being taken from them by the white man. He estimates the Indians have lost twelve percent of their land^s - in the past five years. The Sioux of South Dakota alone - losing ninety-five thousand acres.

Who's to blame? In the words of this Episcopal clergyman - "cattle, oil, and timber interests." He accuses these financial powers of forcing the liquidation of reservation areas. Also, of buying out individual Indians - who are so badly off they have to sell.

This Chicago committee is trying to buy back Indian reservation land.^s The church unable to handle

the problem, Minister Powell is urging Congress to ~~be~~
act. As he puts it, before the first Americans disappear
- before the white man completely destroys such Indian
tribes as the Iroquois, the Sioux and even the Navaho.

Don - do the poor Indian!

PRINCESS

The angry young man who broke into Princess Margaret's Royal residence - got past a double security guard. He entered sedate Clarence House - by knocking a policeman down, and then winning a foot race with two Grenadier Guardsmen.

Once past the front door, he dashed up the grand staircase - and down corridors - with police and guardsmen in hot pursuit. Finally he climbed out onto the roof - where he made a speech to ~~the~~ ^a crowd ^{that} gathered below. *From the roof of Clarence House* ^{had} He kept yelling at the crowd, "down with the Tories!"

Meanwhile, two Bobbies were edging their way across the roof. - Sounds like something straight out of the old Keystone Cops. Anyway, they grabbed the intruder - and hauled him in through a window - then off to jail.

Princess Margaret was at home during the incident. Her Royal Highness, not giving any indication that she heard a sound.