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EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower today repeated his contention that it would be foolhardy for the United States to stop testing nuclear bombs without a firm international agreement banning the use of atomic weapons in war.

He noted how a number of scientists have come out against atomic testing and said it looks like almost an organized affair.

The technologists ^{although} entirely honest, but seem to be getting out of their field, said the President.

He told his news conference that our tests are aimed at producing clean atomic weapons, that is without radioactive fall-out. Adding that the hydrogen bomb is the cleanest of all. We have reduced the fall-out from bombs by nine-tenths he declared. The president said he doubted the United States would ever again test a bomb as dangerous as the one in nineteen fifty four, the dirty

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giant that showered radio active fall-out on Japanese fishermen hundreds of miles away.

Meanwhile there was testimony before a joint congressional sub committee that Soviet Russia has exploded ^{so-called} five dirty giants; so stated by Dr. Ralph Lapp an atomic scientist who made a trip to Japan recently where he was given data on Russian hydrogen bomb explosions. The fall-out from the dirty giants drifting to Japan, explaining a good deal about the frantic Japanese protests against all H bomb testing.

ATOMIC

A novelty on the Nevada desert today, an atomic weapon carried by a balloon and exploded. At Yucca Flat, a captive balloon, about five hundred feet above the desert sand. The atomic weapon on a platform suspended from the gas bag. The device one of the smallest ever exploded. The fire ball visible for less than a minute. But there were forty-five different experiments incorporated in this minor explosion. Experiments to study various effects of the rampaging atom.

MOSCOW-ROCKETS.

The Moscow Radio announces that Soviet Russia will fire one hundred rockets into the stratosphere during the International Geophysical Year beginning July first.

Rockets to collect scientific data.

They'll be sent up in Siberia, ^{way up in the Far North} and in Franz Josef land, the Arctic. Also at a Russian base in the Antarctic, ^{The} two ends of the world.

The Moscow Radio says the rockets will be fired on what it calls days of joint observation. Enabling scientists of other countries to observe the rockets in the stratosphere.

Soviet authorities are giving out word about the prospects of the Russian artificial satellite which they say, will be launched from a place as near the equator as possible. Russian territory presumably as far south as possible. So how far south does the realm of the Soviets

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extend? The answer points to Russian Turkestan reaching down into the tremendous mountains, the Himalayas and the Karakorums. Along the boundaries of Tibet, China, Kashmir, Afghanistan, Persia. In about the latitude of our own American Carolinas. Interesting if they should launch their artificial moon from a lofty point in the world's highest mountains.

But there's one thing they don't state. Moscow announcements giving no hint of when the satellite will be sent up over ^{TP} there, the word is that the launching of our own American artificial moon will be delayed somewhat.

EISENHOWER - T.V.

repeat a question I asked Mon. night:-

Now, don't laugh when I ^{ask this.} Would the Soviets agree to have President Eisenhower on Russian radio-T.V. - Just as Krushchev made a radio-television appearance over here.. An answer comes from Moscow, and it says - yes.

Over in Britain, that newspaper of high prestige, "The Manchester Guardian", put in a call to Moscow, to the Moscow Central Television Studios. Getting the director on the wire - ^{one Comrade} ~~Mr.~~ Osminin. Asking him - how about putting on a counterpart, of that Khrushchev interview.. The Manchester Guardian suggesting - not only President Eisenhower, but also British Prime Minister MacMillan.

Director Osminin replying - yes, his television organization would be interested. They might like to have President Eisenhower or Prime Minister MacMillan in a news interview.

I don't know what this declaration from the Moscow television official may mean. Maybe - just conversation.

At his news conference today, President Eisenhower rejected any notion that he would seek "equal time" on Russian radio-television. But he said some American official might reply if asked, and if assured there would be no interference.

FORMOSA

The Chinese National Government on Formosa gave a warning today saying that British vessels entering ~~the~~ seaports of red china will do so at their own risk, the Nationalists insisting on their policy of blockading Communist harbors. Which is much to the point as Britain puts into effect its program for increasing trade with the Chinese ^{with} reds, many restrictions removed. In the past, Nationalist guns have fired on British vessels and the British don't like it.

GIRARD

President Eisenhower today defended his decision, to let the Japanese courts try Private William Girard on a manslaughter charge. He told his news conference he is confident the Japanese judges will give a fair trial to the soldier from Ottawa, Illinois, adding that other American servicemen have been tried in Japanese courts which have been eminently fair. American lawyers expressing a high regard for legal procedures in Japan.

He argued that ~~the~~ decision is in accordance with foreign policy of the United States. And explained that, under treaty agreement, the United States Army does not have to give up jurisdiction in the case of Private Girard. But it is proper policy to do so. He noted that the Japanese legal authorities have turned over to American jurisdiction more than thirteen thousand cases, which legally belonged in their own courts, turning these *over of their own free will.*

INFLUENZA

A dispatch from New Delhi reports that the government of India will seek the help of the United States, requesting medical aid in checking the influenza^a epidemic out there. Thirty five deaths reported with eight hundred new cases in the last twenty-four hours^π. Business in the large Indian cities paralyzed, Calcutta commercial firms reporting half of their employees at home with influenza^a. The malady sweeping Southern and Eastern Asia; in Tokyo seventeen more schools closing today. A total of one-hundred-and-forty-nine^{Tokyo} schools¹ ^{now} inactive because the pupils are ill.

In Manila, Philippine President Garcia investigating a ridiculous case of red tape. Two-hundred-and-sixty-seven pounds of anti influenza drugs from the United States larding at the Manila airport held up there for payment of duties and other taxes, red tape halting emergency medicines to check the epidemic.

FRANCE

In Paris, they^are still trying to form a government.

Pierre Pflimlin - having failed, when the Socialist party decided not to back him. President Coty now asking radical socialist leader Bourges-Maunoury to line up a cabinet.

CUBA

A sinister page in history recalled by a dispatch from West Palm Beach, Florida. Bloodhounds for Cuba to be used in tracking down rebels in the hills. Which is like a page in history repeating itself, going back to the Spanish conquistadores of old who in Cuba used bloodhounds against the local Indians. Ferocious dogs tracking down and attacking fugitives.

At West Palm Beach, former deputy sheriff Emry Pickren raises and trains bloodhounds. On Monday selling five to a party of Cuban government officials.

The dogs progeny of ^{Bones} old ~~homes~~. A bloodhound famous in Florida, for trailing fugitives from prison, Pickren says the Cubans told him the dogs would be used in a campaign against rebels hiding out in the hills, the latest in a long series of news dispatches concerning insurrection and guerrilla warfare in Cuba.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

This next should be of interest to people who may have fallen behind in paying their taxes. They^are in the same class as George Washington, according to a revelation made in Alexandria, Virginia, today. Assistant City Manager Eugene Barnwall tells how they've been going through a lot of old records to see what ought to be saved and came upon a document showing that in seventeen ninety-four President Washington was listed as not having paid up his local taxes, the Washington Estate at Mt. Vernon coming within the jurisdiction of the tax office at Alexandria. The amount of taxes due nine pounds. Those old records also show that Washington paid up the nine pounds and the next year his taxes were boosted to fifteen pounds.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The American Medical Association is launching an investigation of what it calls a shocking condition, the use of drugs by athletes to stimulate their performance. Even school children taking stimulating drugs to do better in athletic games. Such practices liable to produce physical and mental changes, anti-social behavior and other ills.

The American Medical Association names one particular drug among others. Amphetamine, which is used medically for head colds, hay fever and so on, but the drug is also being used as a stimulant for athletes. Today's report adding it is said that this vicious practice extends to children in our schools. The drug ^{for a brief time} may improve athletic performance, but it also may cause permanent mental and physical harm, which also goes for other stimulating drugs.

CIGARETTES

The Public Health Service in Washington to investigate the report on cigarette smoking and cancer of the lungs and other maladies, ^{that} ~~the~~ document issued yesterday by the American Cancer Society. A spokesman noted that thus far the evidence that cigarettes cause disease is based only on statistical data not supported by laboratory experiment. But he said it raises what he called an inescapable problem with which U.S. health authorities must be concerned. The Public Health Service has no legal authority to control the sale or use of any form of tobacco. Officials indicating that any government action would have to take the form of an educational program urging moderation in smoking cigarettes, pipes and cigars.

TRUMAN

Former President and Mrs. Truman on their way to New York to see their new grandson. Daughter Margaret and her husband awaiting the arrival of the grandparents before naming the child. Apparently the name will not be Harry Truman Daniel. The former president having stated that he does not want a grandson named after him, explaining that it would be a handicap all his life. The worst thing in the world is to have a president in the family, said H.S.T.

At the hospital, the report is mother and baby doing fine. As for the father, newspaperman Clifton Daniel, we are told that he gazes at the infant and says he doesn't look like anybody I ever saw, which many a father must have said many a time before. You know what a new born baby looks like.

RESCUE

Times Square New York had a swift moving thriller today, a man dangling high in the air with a rope around his neck. A painting job on the outside of the Astor Theatre. Milton Hinden, a thirty-five year old painter working on a scaffold, ten stories above the pavement and Broadway and Forty-Fifth Street. When one of the ropes holding the scaffold slipped. The scaffold, thereupon turning over, throwing the painter off.

As he fell he grabbed a rope and in the tangle the rope twisted around his neck. Sounds like a man hanged high over times square, but there was a freak of tangling rope, the painter hanging upside down, dangling with his feet up which kept the rope around his neck from strangling him. The rescue as fast as the accident, within ten minutes Firemen had put up an aerial ladder. Milton Hinden brought down unharmed, except for rope burns. The dispatch adds ^R *that* he

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took the rest of the day off. I should think he
would.

In a 1909 story, the journalist was praising
articles of merchandise, with skill and finesse, while
at the same time, the merchant was picking her pockets
with equal skill and finesse. Double-edged sword
is the name of the game. And now Henry

THIEF

Tokyo, a sort of double action robbery, two-in-one.

A sneak thief arrested picking a woman's pocket. The

lady, so absorbed, so engrossed she never noticed it. *She was*

~~Too~~ busy shoplifting!

In a Tokyo store, the shoplifter was swiping

articles of merchandise, with skill and finesse; *While,*

at the same time, the sneak thief was picking her pocket

with equal skill and finesse. Double action two-in-one

in the realm of roguery. *And now Henry—*

ANNOUNCER AND NOW LOWELL THOMAS RECALLS:

L.T.: A year ago, today, I landed back in this country coming in across the Pacific from a trip to the world of the Hymalayas, Nepal, India, Pakistan, the Vale of Kashmir. Arriving in California. Home sweet home to the news; and I landed here in Los Angeles where I am tonight - in the midst of political headlines. The California primary which brought a decision in the Stevenson-Kefauver battle. Adlai sweeping California, just one year ago today - which, in effect, gave him the Democratic nomination. But, not the White House.

And so long until tomorrow.