

There's no official information about what kind of missile was fired at Cape Canaveral, Florida, this afternoon. The Army merely states - that a missile was fired. The testing of long range rockets continuing.

Rumors, this afternoon, were that it was a Titan, an intercontinental ballistic missile. But unofficial word in Washington is - that it was a Jupiter which is - of intermediate range, fifteen hundred miles. However, there's a special type of Jupiter - said to have a range of three thousand miles. One of these - reported to have been tested, previously.

Today's test - successful, by all accounts. The missile was launched in a drizzling tropical rain, and observers in the vicinity of the base - watched it soar to an altitude of a mile and a half. Then disappear - in the direction of the target range over the ocean, the ~~XXXX~~ prescribed course.

Based on reports of eye-witnesses, the supposition

spread - that the rocket was a counterpart of the inter-continental missile, which Soviet Russia claims to have ~~xxxx~~ tested successfully. But, apparently, our own equivalent of that is the Atlas which, we hear, will be launched early this autumn.

DISARMAMENT

Soviet Russia today gave a flat rejection - to the offer of a two year suspension of atomic tests. The Moscow delegate basing his refusal - on the conditions that would ^h ~~attach~~ _^ to the test-ban and to other parts of the western proposal. Yesterday, Zorin assailed the proviso for "open skies" inspection.

However, the Soviets are not walking out of the London disarmament conference. Zorin, today, stating - that he'll wait for the remainder of the western suggestions, which are still to come. And American delegate Stassen is flying back to Washington for consultation.

President Eisenhower, today, issued a special statement - deploring the Soviet attitude at the ~~disarm~~ disarmament conference. He does not give up hope that something can be accomplished over there, but describes the diatribes of

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Moscow delegate Zorin - as "deeply disappointing to all true lovers of peace."

(The President warned Russia that hasty rejection of the new disarmament proposals advanced by the West would condemn the world to what the President called, "an indefinite future of immeasurable danger."

The President noted - that the Zorin attack on the proposals coincide with the Moscow announcement that the Soviets have tested an intercontinental missile successfully. Mr. Eisenhower called that a "boastful ~~statement~~ statement."

Poland reports what must be -- the championship case of sick leave.

The Red authorities complain - of what they call - "hooligans and drunkards," ~~who~~ who stay off the job - under pretenses of illness. Fooling the doctors - with fake symptoms.

The champion - a chimney sweep, who in two-and-a-half years, piled up five-hundred-and-thirty-two days of sick ~~xxx~~ leave. About - three-fourths of the working days. Collecting-ninety-six thousand zlotys, several thousand dollars in sick benefits.

He claimed he had - diseased joints, skin eruptions, nervous disease, tuberculosis, gall stones, influenza, ulcers, blood disease and venereal disease. *How about all*

that? Actually, there wasn't anything wrong with him, *at all,* and he drove a taxicab - while on sick leave with all those diseases.

One wonders - how he fooled the doctors.

JAPAN

In Japan - ~~was~~ an answer to American lawyers, who criticize the Japanese trial of Private William Girard. The way - the court conducted ^{u the} opening proceedings on Monday.

At Spring Lake, New Jersey, Attorneys Joseph Robinson and Earl Carroll declare - the Japanese trial is not fair. Because, when it opened, the Japanese prosecution sprung a surprise by charging that Girard fired empty shell cases ~~in~~ from his grenade launcher at four other Japanese, before killing a Japanese woman with one. Under American justice, the New Jersey lawyer pointed out, a defendant and his lawyers are informed in advance - of the accusations against him.

Today, Girard's lawyer, Hayashi, explained - that the "surprise" charge was only surprising to the public. Girard and his defense counsel ^{had been} fully informed about it, although there was no publication.

This is backed by the representative of the American Legion, Alvin Owsley, who says - the defense had full knowledge

of all the charges, before the trial began. The procedure,
just what it would have been in an American court. The
American Legion observer adds ^{that} the two New Jersey lawyers ^{were}
too far away to know what was going on.

GLUCK

The Prime Minister of Ceylon made reference today, to the hullabaloo - over the new U S Ambassador to Ceylon, Maxwell Gluck. The comedy sensation - when, before a Senate Committee, Ambassador Gluck didn't know ~~the~~ the name of the Prime Minister of Ceylon. Didn't know he was - Solomon W. Bandaranaike, not so well informed - about the country to which he was accredited.

Today Prime Minister Solomon W. Bandaranaike had a talk with newsmen about Ambassador ^{Max} Gluck and said: "I'm not quite sure how to pronounce his name, but, anyway, I'm looking forward to meeting him and welcoming him."

No, Bandaranaike didn't know how to pronounce "Gluck."
*Gluck didn't know how to pronounce,
Just as Bandaranaike*

SHIP COLLISION

There's no clear account of lives lost - in the ship collision on South America's Rio De La Platte. An American grain ship ramming an Argentine River steamer - with two hundred and thirty persons aboard. One rescue vessel brought in eighty-two survivors - and many others were saved.

The collision occurred in darkness and fog - and quick radio calls brought boats ^{to} ~~of~~ the rescue from both sides of the river. Passengers ~~was~~ taken out of the water - amid scenes of terror.

The captain of ~~one~~ vessel says - he arrived a mere fifteen minutes after the collision. And found - only the smokestacks of the stricken river ship above water.

~~SECRET~~
ARCTIC.

Mutiny - in the Arctic. An outbreak at a Nato base in Greenland. That Far Northern base - operated by Denmark.

At Copenhagen, all details are kept secret. The mutiny, in fact, occurred last month. The news made public - only now.

Danish officials would only state - that, after a drinking bout, a number of men of the Danish Navy "acted violently". Their commander deeming the outbreak - a mutiny. The trouble - so serious that the chief naval prosecutor has flown to the lonely outpost - making an investigation.

Some two hundred men are stationed at the Groennedal Base - and life can be mighty dreary up there in the polar north. Perhaps not so unexpected, but startling - mutiny in the Arctic.

FLU

The armed forces have decided - they'll give servicemen two shots of the new vaccine against Asiatic flu. Instead of one, as previously planned. Which will delay - the availability of the distribution of the vaccine ~~=~~ To the general public.

Surgeon General Burney repeats - the epidemic is expected to be of a "mild type." ~~With~~ With an "extremely low death rate."

IMMIGRATION

The House, today, voted overwhelming approval of an immigration bill to allow more than sixty thousand aliens to enter this country in the next couple of years. On a "hardship" basis. The Senate has passed basically the same bill, which falls considerably short of President Eisenhower's original request. Proponents of the White House version are dissatisfied, but say - the measure is the best that can be had.

WISCONSIN

The Republicans are making no pretenses. - They^{are} disappointed, and alarmed, about the news from Wisconsin.

Today, Vice President Nixon said: The Republicans have no excuse for losing the Wisconsin election." It was the old story of a united, vigorous minority party, with a hard fighting, resourceful, candidate - defeating a divided, bickering over confident majority."

At the White House, President Eisenhower is described as "disappointed". Presidential Secretary Hagerty saying: "There is no hiding the fact that we took a bad licking in Wisconsin."

He pointed out that President Eisenhower twice carried Wisconsin by majorities of around three-hundred-and-fifty-eight thousand votes. While, yesterday, the Democratic candidate for the Senate, William Proxmire, beat out Republican, Walter Kohler - by more than a hundred thousand.

The election fills the unexpired term of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. Wisconsin - long a McCarthy political stronghold. So there's interest in today's comment from the late Senator's widow, Mrs. Jean McCarthy. She says: "The people of Wisconsin are unalterably opposed to modern Republicanism." For which reason, she thinks, many went over to the Democratic side.

Well, the late Senator was a bitter foe of "modern Republicanism" as propounded by President Eisenhower. We recall - that Eisenhower-McCarthy feud. One wonders - how many old time McCarthy supporters failed to vote Republican yesterday.

More trouble for Dave Beck, the President of the Teamsters Union, who has been in trouble up to his ears of late. Beck, today, ~~indicted~~^{indicted} by a federal Grand Jury in Tacoma, Washington - for evasion of income tax. Indicted along with him, his son, Dave Beck Jr. and five other union officials. Charged with conspiracy in the Beck income tax evasion.

Today's accusation is - that the Teamster President dodged the payment of one-hundred-and-eighty-four thousand dollars in taxes for the years Nineteen-Fifty-One, Fifty-Two, and fifty-three. Previously, he had been indicted for tax dodging to the tune of Fifty-Six thousand dollars in Nineteen Fifty.

All - adding up to a total of nine counts. Which could carry - five years in jail for each. A possible total of - forty-five years in prison.

ROBBERY

And now - something old-fashioned in the world of crime. Bandits - copying "the great train robbery." Perhaps you don't remember that early day thriller of the movies. In which case, all you have to do is - take what happened in Canadian Ontario, today. "The great train robbery" duplicated all over again.

The Toronto-Windsor express had just pulled out of the town of Woodstock, when three men, dressed as railroad workers, walked into the mail car - wearing masks, and drawing pistols. Two of the bandits held eight postal workers - at gun point. While the other picked out a mail pack full of money and negotiable checks.

Then they locked the postal workers in a washroom, and got off at the next stop - Ingersoll, Ontario. Where, it is believed, a get-away automobile ^{was} waiting ^{for} them.

First movies — In "the great train robbery" of ^{the} ancient movies, the bandits robbed the passengers, as well. And they got away on horses, clackety clack - instead of an automobile.

MARRIAGE

There are cynics who talk in a sour way about marriage. They should ask William Williams of Detroit - who liked marriage so well that he played a matrimonial double-header.

Evidence in court shows - that, on July Eighteenth, Nineteen Fifty-Six, William Williams married Shirley Petite. That was in the morning; and, he told her - he had some important business to conduct, in the afternoon. Whereupon he left his bride, went over to a River Rouge suburb and there he married Ruby Nell Ramey.

He sure liked getting married. Which is all right - but, not twice, in the same day!

Today judge, Gerald Groat, ordered William Williams to appear before a psychiatrist, and explain - the reasons for his matrimonial double-header. Joe would you like to hear that explanation?

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Announcer: And now Lowell Thomas recalls.

L.T.: Well, here's something I don't recall. In all my years on radio, I don't remember a news dispatch ^{much more} ~~as~~ brief and ^{any} ~~funny~~ ^{er than one that} ~~this one~~ ^{which} came in on the wire today - reading:

"Baltimore, Maryland, August Twenty-Eighth,
United Press. Vernon Peppersack, Maryland, penitentiary warden, suspended a guard who took an alarm clock to work with him in his sentry booth on the prison wall."

~~I suppose~~ ^T That prison guard set the alarm clock at exactly the time to wake him up - in time to leave the sentry booth, when his duty for the night was over.

And So Long Until Tomorrow.