



MIGHTY ATLAS RUMBLES AWAY

This mighty Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile rumbles away from its launch pad heading for space carrying a silver-tipped nose cone on a journey covering thousands of miles in minutes. Picture was made from a distance of approximately 2 miles. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Extends "Voluntary" Oil Quota For 2 Months

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WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday ordered a two-month extension in present voluntary U.S. oil import restrictions pending the recommendation of a six-man cabinet committee reported to be considering mandatory import controls.

The presidential action continues through Feb. 28 import quotas, currently imposed by U.S. importers themselves on a voluntary basis, which limit incoming shipments of foreign oils to 934,000 barrels a day.

The Canadian allocation—64,000 barrels daily on the Pacific coast and 61,500 a day in the U.S. mid-west—remains unchanged.

SECURITY THREATENED

The restrictions, scheduled to expire Dec. 31, were imposed more than a year ago on such quantities as to threaten the national security by discouraging exploration and development of domestic oil supplies.

In what amounts to a stand-by action, Eisenhower extended the quotas for another two months on the basis of a report from the cabinet committee which indicated it has not yet completed a study of the program he asked it to undertake several months ago.

The committee has been reported to be considering a recommendation that the president impose mandatory quotas, which he can establish as a matter of national security under the Reciprocity Trade Agreements Act.

NO PROTEST LIKELY

Canada protested the voluntary restrictions when they first were imposed but is not expected to make representations against the two-month extension, officials here said, because it is only for a temporary period.

One Canadian source said Canada might have some misgivings about their continuation beyond the new Feb. 28 deadline since, on a long-term basis, a limit on exports to the U.S. tends to discourage exploration and development of the Canadian oil industry.

In actual fact, imports from Canada have been running below the quota levels in both the Middle West and on the Pacific coast. Some of this lag has been attributed to the recession which stifled demand for oil products and produced a glut of oil in reserve in the U.S.

Ham Richardson Lashes At Critics

BRISBANE (AP)—An incensed Ham Richardson lashed out at his critics Tuesday and announced he fully intends to play in both the single and doubles in the Davis Cup challenge round against Australia next week.

"All this talk about my diabetes and my physical condition is poppycock," the U.S. No. 1 player said. "I feel wonderful, I am playing the best tennis of my life. I feel I am the best player and that our best chance of winning the cup depends on my playing all three days."

Jack Kramer, professional promoter who is serving as captain

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Perry Jones' chief counsel, said Monday that if the decision were left to him he would use Barry MacKay and Alex Olmedo in the doubles and play Richardson only in the singles with Olmedo.

Kramer added that Richardson was handicapped because he was a diabetic and that "I doubt if we can win by playing him in both the singles and the doubles."

Richardson has beaten Ashley Cooper of Australia in their only two meetings and he won over Mal Anderson, the other Aussie singles ace, in their last meeting last summer.

525 Winter Work Projects Of Municipalities Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Municipal works projects totalling \$27,000,000 in eight provinces have qualified for \$3,900,000 in federal aid during the first three weeks of the federal government's program to encourage winter works projects by municipalities.

Under the federal program, aimed at boosting winter employment, the central government pays half of the direct payroll cost of municipal works which the municipality would not normally undertake in winter.

The program began Dec. 1 and up to Dec. 22 municipalities had submitted 587 projects of which 525 had been accepted for federal contribution. The other projects still were being processed.

CNR Promotes Halifax Resident

MONCTON, Appointment of T. (Larry) O'Toole of Halifax as commissary storekeeper for the Canadian National Railways there, was announced yesterday by P.F. Padberg, regional general storekeeper for the company. The promotion is effective Jan. 1st.

Mr. O'Toole, born and educated at Halifax, joined the railway in 1915. He became a foreman in 1920, stock-keeper for commissary cars in 1932 and for the Canadian National steam ships stores two years later. In 1935 he was appointed storekeeper for the CNS.

In his new duties he will be responsible for the provision of supplies for all railway dining and boarding cars. The CNR car ferries operating between Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Borden, P.E.I., all company vessels calling at Halifax and a number operating across the Cabot Strait between North Sydney and Port Aux Basques.

DEADLY TV ARGUMENT

NUERNBERG (AP)—An argument over television ended in the axe slaying of a 32-year-old mechanic. Police said Mrs. Theodor Doerfner, 34, admitted killing her husband because he wanted to take away the TV set he had given her a few months ago. "I lost my nerves," Mrs. Doerfner said. "I decided that the set should not be removed."

Airline Accepts Mediators Plan; Pilots Next

NEW YORK (CP) — American Airlines accepted a federal peace pact Tuesday in a halfway step toward ending a crippling strike of its pilots. That left it up to the pilots, who had no immediate comment on whether they would settle on the terms proposed.

The four-day strike, coupled with a month-long strike against Eastern Airlines, has grounded a third of the airliners in the United States during the peak travel period of the year.

The federal mediation board peace proposal covered a variety of contract issues, including wages, flight hours, sick leave and vacations. The board asked that, if it is accepted by both sides, the pilots return immediately to their jobs.

American, in accepting the proposals, said they would make its pilots the highest paid in the domestic airlines industry.

Meanwhile, Christmas travel moved toward its annual peak with other carriers taking up much of the slack caused by the strike against American and Eastern, two of the big three airlines. More than 60,000 passengers were bumped from Tuesday's travel schedule by the twin strikes. But relatively few were stranded.

Travel to Florida was snarled the worst, since Eastern is the main link between that winter playground and the populous winter-beset cities of the north. The tourist trade loss to Miami alone was mounting at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day.

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