

U. S. Disarmament Bid Is Doomed To Defeat, Ridicule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota said Tuesday U.S. insistence on a package disarmament agreement is "doomed to defeat and ridicule." He said the United States should break up its proposals and negotiate first for a two-year ban on nuclear weapons tests.

Humphrey, chairman of the Senate disarmament subcommittee, said no power, least of all Russia, would be willing to accept the U.S. disarmament package "all at one time."

And he questioned, in a speech to the Senate, whether the United States itself would agree to its package "if the Soviet Union were to surprise us by accepting the proposal."

ASKED ASSURANCES

President Eisenhower has said a ban on nuclear tests would be ineffective without assurances that an agreement also would be reached on halting the production of nuclear weapons.

However, Humphrey said he has told Eisenhower there is "no military reason" for insisting on a combination of the two points.

The senator said he had discussed this with Harold Stassen, Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, and came away convinced that the proposal to negotiate the points separately is sound.

Stassen is reported to have argued within the administration for proposals similar to those urged by Humphrey. It is believed Stassen had little success, however, and officials said last weekend it seems almost certain Stassen will resign in the near future to run for governor of Pennsylvania.

NEED INSPECTION

Humphrey said that any ban on weapons tests would have to provide for an inspection system within each testing country and near each test site.

He said that the Russians pro-

posed a testing ban which, he asserted, apparently envisaged such safeguards.

"We rejected the Soviet proposal out of hand," the senator said. "... by rejecting the Soviet proposal, and not giving cogent reasons for the rejection, we let them score another of their many important propaganda victories."

Police Dogs Can Keep Order

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nothing strikes the fear of the law into punks, Baltimore's police department is convinced, like a dog triggered to snarl, pursue, leap and bite.

The department found, for example, that two policemen accompanied by dogs could keep order in a throng of rock 'n' roll devotees after a show or a dance where formerly eight officers were required.

The department's K-9 corps—21 carefully trained German shepherds—has taken over in some of the city's worst trouble spots for the last year.

CRIME DROPS

When police commissioner Hepburn recently released his report on the city's crime rate in 1957, it showed a drop of 6.5 per cent from the previous year. Hepburn said that the deterrent effect of the K-9 corps had a lot to do with the improvement.

It showed up particularly well in categories where a patrolling dog puts a scare into would-be law breakers, like purse snatchers and automobile thieves. Purse snatchings were down from 286 to 192 and auto thefts from 6,182 to 4,836.

The police department probably gets more for its money in eager animals than in any other phase of its operations. The dogs—all pedigreed—have been do-

nated by interested people, and the corps has many more offers than it can accept.

Each officer who has a dog assigned to him keeps it at home when off duty.

WORTHWHILE BUDGET

The first year's budget for the dog corps was \$13,670—\$8,170 for its director's salary and \$5,500 for dog food and medical care. The shops are trained in the coloring of a wooden area. When the dog has learned to obey commands, he jumps hurdles, scales a 7½-foot wall, grabs at a "thug's" wrist protected by a padded sleeve, and sniffs out a "fugitive" in the woods. The dogs also learn to climb ladders and track down a man in a building.

The K-9s have proved they're worth their weight in dog biscuits on scores of occasions. Officers use them mainly in an area of about six square miles in the Rowhouse district fringing the downtown section. It's full of

dark alleys and board fences where a fugitive with a head start could lose a patrolman without trouble.

RARELY ESCAPE

But they rarely get away from the K-9 corps.

The dogs have climbed ladders to get into buildings and track down a burglar in a fraction of the time it would take one or two officers.

Sometimes they start the investigation on their own. Patrolling a beat near Johns Hopkins Hospital, officer Calvin Fillings saw nothing amiss as he passed a parked truck, but his dog stopped and snarled at the vehicle.

Fillings took a closer look, saw a head duck below the dashboard. A 16-year-old surrendered, confessing he had been trying to hot-wire the truck and steal it.

Defend Stamps

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor department officials took the stand Thursday that if their "do it now" postage-cancellation marks again are baffling people abroad, that's just too bad. The mark was doing its job nicely in Canada.

The question arose for the second time in a year—in the London Daily Telegraph gossip column signed simply Peterborough. The cancellation is put on mail in Canadian post offices by arrangement between the labor and post office departments and is aimed at encouraging householders to undertake odd jobs in the winter when employment is slack.

It reads "Pourquoi attendre à printemps (why wait until spring)" and, to the right, "do it now."

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PLAN DINNER FOR MEMBERS OF ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY

Pictured above, as they finalized plans for National Electrical Week Feb. 9th to 15th, are officers of the Electric Service League of Prince Edward Island. Shown, left to right are: Standing: Neil MacInnis and J. W. Kirby, Executive Committee members; A. E. MacLean, Chairman of Finance, and A. D. Cameron, Executive Committee member. Seated are: H. B. Bugden, Secretary-Treasurer; W. V. Burke, Chairman of the League, and W. R. Brennan, Chairman of Standards. Dalvay Murchison, also a member of the Executive Committee, was absent when the picture was taken. Mr. J. C. Nickerson, Manager of Northern Electric (Moncton) Ltd., will be guest speaker at the dinner which is being held this evening for all members of the electrical industry and their wives.

Prime Minister Attends Annual May Court Ball

By CAROLYN WILLETT
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OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker helped light birthday candles Friday night as capital society kicked up its heels at the annual May Court Ball.

Mr. Diefenbaker, first prime minister to attend the ball, helped light candles on the May Court Club's four-tier, 60th anniversary cake.

Nearly 1,000 formally-dressed guests attended the charity ball which served a six-course dinner, dancing, a cabaret and a "primrose path"—a games alley guaranteed to shake loose a few bank-rolls and provide funds for club projects.

The Diefenbakers had time for dinner and a look at the cabaret. But they left the party early to catch an overnight train to Toronto where Mr. Diefenbaker is to address the Canadian Bar Association.

PINK GOWN

Mrs. Diefenbaker wore a lilac pink evening gown styled with a draped bodice and a full skirt. She carried a gold and jewel embroidered evening purse, gift from a group of parliamentarians who brought it back from India.

Sixty years ago Lady Aberdeen, wife of a governor-general, sparked formation of the Ottawa May Court which now also has branches in five Ontario cities.

Governor-General Massey, usually a guest at the ball, was missing this year. He left Wednesday for a holiday in Barbados.

Brothers Make Good Singing

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—This fellow Nick Todd looked familiar. Nope, he wasn't related to Mike Todd—that's not Mike's real name, anyway. Nor is it Nick's. The light dawned when he said his actual handle was Nick Boone.

That was it! In profile, Nick had the same handsome looks as Pat Boone, his brother. Darker and a year younger, Nick is also trying to carve a name for himself as a singer, and he's having some success. Tonight he appears with Bob Hope on television, and his records are selling well. But he admits that following a famous brother can have its hazards.

BROTHER HELPS

"I'm often asked if being Pat Boone's brother has helped or hurt me," said the tall 22-year-old (both were born on June 1, a year apart). "I can only say this: that it certainly has helped me get my foot in the door."

But in other respects it can be a drawback. That's one of the reasons he underwent a name change.

"I know that I can never get away from the fact that I'm Pat's brother," he explained. "People will always be conscious of it. But I think they will be less conscious if my name is different."

Last summer, when his first record was about to come out, he and his associates scrounged around for a new handle. Of all those presented, Nick favored Todd. Randy Wood, mentor of both Boone boys' careers and head of Dot records, didn't agree. But he came around after it was pointed out what Todd spelled backwards.

LUCKY SAYS HOPE

Cracked Bob Hope: "It's lucky you don't record for Capitol. Then your name might be Nick Lotipac."

Nick doesn't sport white shoes, nor does he carbon-copy his brother in other respects. But through other kind of famous entertainers complain of their lot, Nick seems remarkably well adjusted.

I asked if Pat gave him any help in his career.

"Not specifically," he said.

"But he has given me some advice. He told me that when I sang a song to be sure to think about the lyrics and really believe them."

MORE HOUSING UNITS

OTTAWA (CP)—Housing units started in December more than doubled the total for the corresponding month in 1956, the bureau of statistics reported. Units started in the month rose to 8,241 from 4,074 a year ago. For the full year 1957 starts were down about four per cent from 127,311 in 1956. The record was 138,276 in 1955.

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With more than 3 out of 5 of Canada's homes under-wired for today's electrical living, it's likely many of the following safety checks apply in your home.

1. Do your fuses blow — or breakers trip — too often?
2. Do the electric wires in your house get hot or the walls around outlets get warm?
3. Are there any bare electric wires?
4. Have you replaced 15 amp fuses with 20 or 30 amp fuses?
5. Are there any pennies behind blown fuses?
6. Have you had any electrical work done by an unqualified electrician?
7. Is your house connected to the street pole by two wires only?
8. Do appliances — irons, toasters, kettles — operate too slowly?
9. Does your TV picture shimmy or shrink when other electrical equipment comes on?
10. Do you have to disconnect one appliance to plug in another?

If you have answered "Yes" to any of the first six questions, you should call a qualified electrical contractor at once. Faulty wiring is all too often a source of family tragedy.

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Q. What is the Housepower capacity of your electrical system?

30-amp 60-amp 100-amp more

A. It takes at least 100 amps to operate efficiently the electrical equipment, lights and appliances in today's home with some allowance for future growth. So check the main service switch... make sure it is rated 100 amperes or higher.

Q. How many electrical circuits supply your home with power?

4 6 8 10 12 more

A. Count the fuses or circuit breakers in your electric service panel. In addition to your range, drier and other special circuits, you need at least twelve for modern living with full HOUSEPOWER.

Q. What size fuses do you use?

15-amp 25-amp 30-amp

A. 15 amperes is standard—except where otherwise specified. If fuses keep blowing or circuit breakers tripping, it's time to have your electrical wiring checked by a qualified electrical contractor.

Q. How many electrical appliances do you have?

5 10 15 20 25 more

A. To-day you can enjoy the convenience of more than 70 different electrical appliances. Full HOUSEPOWER gives you the opportunity to benefit from all these labour-savers. For your protection, make sure all your appliances are Canadian built and CSA approved.

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- Call a qualified electrical contractor. Check below or in the Yellow Pages for the name of a contractor near you.
- Call the consumer service department of your electrical utility.
- Send for "Facts About Electric Wiring for the Home" obtainable FREE from your Electric Service League.

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