

Reds Threaten West Germany

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government warned West Germany Saturday night that use of its territory for Western atomic bases would risk nuclear retaliation that could turn it into "a veritable graveyard."

In a note delivered to West Germany charge d'affaires Heinrich Nolte, the Kremlin denied it was resorting to "threats or intimidation."

Then it proceeded to say that a single modern well-placed hydrogen bomb could paralyze all vital centres of West Germany in one fell blow.

The warning followed similar threats earlier this month to Denmark, Norway and other European nations.

The note reminded West Germany of the horrors the country suffered in the Second World War when as it said "only conventional weapons were used."

In any new war, it said, the territory of West Germany would be an immediate target or retaliation "with all kinds of modern weapons, including guided missiles."

TERRIBLE DANGER

The conversion of West German territory into a launching site for American nuclear missiles "would expose the federal republic to a terrible danger which cannot be compared with the calamities experienced by the German people," the note warned.

The Kremlin declared Western promises of assistance in case of an attack were pipe dreams.

"The very nature of atomic and hydrogen weapons makes such hopes completely ungrounded," it said.

Any hope that a future war can be restricted in tactical atomic weapons also is unrealistic, the note said.

West Germany's policy of re-militarization already has created serious obstacles to Germany's unification, the note said, and the "transformation of the country into a nucleus of atomic war would deal an irreparable blow" to these hopes.

The Kremlin said Communist East Germany so far has refrained from atomic armament.

REACH AGREEMENT

The Soviet Union said it would be willing to reach agreement with the Western powers not to locate atomic weapons on the territory of either Germany, a proposal that held little hope of serious consideration in the West.

In Bonn, a West German government announcement angrily denounced the Soviet warning as interference in internal political affairs and a "massive threat."

The announcement said Moscow deliberately ignored assurance by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov only Thursday that West Germany neither possesses nor has asked for any kind of atomic weapon.

The government clearly considers the note handed charge d'affaires Nolte an attempt to bolster the cause of West German nuclear scientists, trade unions and opposition political parties who are hotly opposing nuclear armament.

Singapore Is Raising First Full Time Army Formation

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—British is helping to build an army for the people of this strategic island outpost in Southeast Asia.

Thousands of Chinese, Indian, Malay and Eurasian youths have volunteered for the colony's first regular full-time army unit. By the end of the year, it is expected that a locally-raised battalion, with British soldiers temporarily holding the key posts, will have taken shape.

This new army, open to Singapore-born men regardless of race or language, is paid for and controlled by the Singapore government and will be used for the defence of this island.

The 800-man unit marks another step forward in this colony's approach to self-determination, or "Merdeka." The Malay slogan for independence.

KEY SITE

Singapore, with a population of 1,200,000, is situated at the crossroads between the East and the West, and is a key military and commercial centre. Its entrepot trade has made it one of the world's natural ports of call for modern ships and airlines.

The new army will reflect some of the cosmopolitan flavor which marks life in Singapore.

Recruits will be instructed in four languages—Chinese, English, Malay and Tamil—although parade-ground commands will be in English.

Jail Term, Fine For Cheesemaker

ROCKLAND, Ont. (CP)—Magistrate Leopold Lalonde Friday sentenced Roland Sicotte, Sarsfield, Ont., cheesemaker, to one month in jail plus a \$1,000 fine or three additional months for manufacturing cheese under unsanitary conditions.

Sicotte pleaded guilty to the charge, preferred under a section of the Food and Drug Act passed by Parliament in 1952. It was the first prosecution under the section.

The charges were laid in connection with seven tons of cheese made between August and September, 1956. Maximum penalty is \$5,000 fine, three years in jail or both.

A health department food inspector, Ken Render of Ottawa, testified he had never seen anything like the conditions under which the cheese was manufactured. He had counted 15 rats on the premises at one visit. He saw some employees washing their hands in the whey, a by-product of the cheesemaking process.

English Sikh troops will wear a turban. Other troops will be fitted out in slouch hats. The unit's first commanding officer is Lt.-Col. R. W. Stephenson of Britain's Royal Wiltshire Regiment.

Government officials have made it clear that the troops may be required to serve outside Singapore if the island's defence demands it.

CORNWALL UNITED CHURCH CHOIR

The Choir of Cornwall's United Church, note entrants in Class 1 scores of 80 and 85 respectively, and 2 of the current music festival. These classes were adjudicated competitions were awarded first at Queen Charlotte High School.



SOURIS HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' CHORUS

The eastern section of the Province was represented at the music festival competitions held Tuesday night at Queen Charlotte High School. The above choral group from Souris High School, who placed second in Class 43, Boy's Chorus, changed voices, 18 years and under. This class was adjudicated by Dean Collins.

Himalayan Parties Are Getting Smaller

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Himalayan expeditions are getting smaller every year.

Since the British Everest expedition of 1953, with its eight climbers, four scientists, 20 sherpas and 350 porters, the size of expeditions has been progressively shrinking.

This year, a two-man British expedition is attempting Annapurna II. It is the smallest expedition yet to tackle a peak of over 25,000 feet.

There are even two requests for solo expeditions now awaiting permission from the Nepalese government—one Italian, the other British.

With all but one of the world's highest peaks now conquered, financial backing for large expeditions no longer is forthcoming and Himalayan mountaineering is becoming what climbers had always hoped for—a holiday sport where climbing.

United Steel Corp. Earnings Increase

TORONTO (CP)—United Steel Corporation Ltd. Wednesday announced earnings of 75 cents a share for the first quarter of 1957 compared with 32 cents in the corresponding period last year and 61 cents for the final quarter of 1956.

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SECRET FLIGHT TO LONDON

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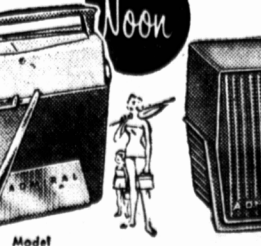
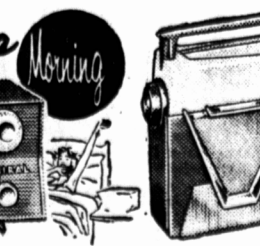
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Japan Opens Drive Against Proposed U.S. Nuclear Tests

By BRIAN KENNEDY

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan Saturday opened a campaign against a new series of United States nuclear tests due to be held in Nevada next month.

At the same time, Tokyo students clashed with police outside the British Embassy during a protest demonstration against forthcoming British H-bomb tests in the South Pacific.

Scientists in Western Europe reported new evidence of increased radioactivity in the atmosphere following at least five nuclear tests in Russia.

The Japanese government instructed its acting ambassador in Washington, Takezo Shimoda, to request the United States government to suspend next month's Nevada nuclear tests, the foreign office announced here.

The Japanese government has said it is opposed to nuclear tests even within the territory of the testing country because radioactive fall-out might be harmful to other countries.

BRITISH TESTS PROTESTED

Japan has protested bitterly against British plans to explode at least one H-bomb in the Christmas Island area, south of Hawaii, this summer. The government also asked the Soviet Union to suspend tests held in Russia.

A foreign office spokesman said the government was studying a proposed appeal to the international court of justice for a ruling on freedom of the high seas as it was affected by shipping restrictions in large areas—such as that around Christmas Island—for nuclear tests.

More than 1,000 Japanese university students staged protests against exploding nuclear weapons in demonstrations at the United States, Russian and British embassies here.

West German scientist Walter Gerlach said in Munich that his institute has recorded increased radioactive pollution of the air following Russian nuclear tests.

In Copenhagen, the Danish board of health announced that increased radioactivity in the atmosphere had been detected over Denmark since mid-March. But it added there was no danger to the population.

Tahitians studying in Paris announced that the Tahiti student association passed a resolution expressing "lively anxiety" at the forthcoming Christmas Island test.

The resolution, passed in Tahiti, said medical evidence has shown that incurable and hitherto unknown diseases due to eating fish affected by radioactivity had appeared among inhabitants of Tahiti and the Marquesas Islands in the Pacific.

Bambi Has Run Of The Cookhouse

ATIKOKAN, Ont. (CP)—When the dinner gong summons the crew of the Ontario lands and forest department camp near this northern Ontario town, a four-legged free-loader comes to the cookhouse with him.

Bambi, the tame deer, has the run of the cookhouse, eating at table and moving from man to man until appetite is satisfied.

"She sure is spoiled," said cook Andy Shkrabek. "But she's so cute and smart that nobody can help but fuss over her."

Visitors frequently come to see the young doe. More than 60 turned up one Sunday afternoon, and Bambi didn't disappoint them. She gambols around, and shows off especially for children.

The deer's tastes at the table vary. One day she will eat nothing except bacon. Next day it may be pancakes.

But Bambi will eat beans anytime when she gets in the way, she's chased out. "All I have to do is open the door and she leaves," said the cook, who found the doe in the bush near here and bottled it for its first few weeks in camp.

Tibetans Reject Red "Reforms"

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China acknowledged Monday that Tibetans are solidly opposed to attempts to communize the lofty kingdom of the Dalai Lama. It said Red-type reforms would wait five or 10 years.

Peiping radio quoted the Communist Chinese military commander in Lhasa as saying: "The prerequisites for peaceful reform were that the mass of the people should have the urge for reform. And those in the upper strata should support the reforms. At present these prerequisites are not sufficiently evident."

The statement meant in effect that the 2,000,000 independent Tibetans still are fighting Communist control despite almost six years of occupation by Red troops. Buddhist monks lead the opposition. They were the back-room rulers before the Reds took over in 1950-51.

Gasoline Sales Set New Record

OTTAWA (CP)—Gross and net sales of gasoline rose to record levels in 1956, the bureau of statistics said Wednesday.

Gross sales increased 9.5 per cent to 3,178,965,000 gallons from 1954's previous peak of 2,902,471,000 gallons. Net sales—gasoline on which taxes have been paid—climbed 10.3 per cent to 2,456,900 gallons from 2,226,980,000.

LONG SPAN

The Indian elephant, in its natural habitat, is estimated to have a life span of 150 years.

Makes Flight Deep Into China To Save Boy From Communists

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. pilot said Tuesday he and another American flew deep into Communist China this month and rescued the son of a wealthy Chinese businessman from Communist hands.

Henry Bush, 42, related the details of the eight-hour adventure into Hunan province and out. The rescue of the boy, who had been held as hostage, was accomplished without incident.

Bush said a Chinese he presumed to be the boy's father presented him with a gold watch, a sapphire ring and some boxes and art objects which "look very old and very valuable." But he and his companion refused \$10,000 they had been offered for the flight.

"I don't want to get into any dispute with Uncle Sam about this," he said. "Anyway it was a mission of mercy."

Bush, a pilot with the government-owned Venezuelan airline, on vacation.

UNEVENTFUL FLIGHT

He said the unauthorized flight was made April 5 from the Portuguese colony of Macao, on the south coast of the Chinese mainland.

He would not disclose the name of his companion.

Bush said he did not know the Chinese businessman's name.

The plane landed on an unused air strip about 350 miles north of Macao.

Two minutes after the landing, a truck with a man and a boy