



THE LAUNCHING OF THE TRITON—A fleet of small boats hovers near at Groton, Conn., as two tugboats nudge the giant submarine Triton

back to drydock after its launching yesterday. The nuclear boat is the mightiest submarine ever built.—AP Wirephoto.

Red A-Test Ban Call Expected

By the Associated Press
New Soviet demands for an immediate ban on nuclear tests appeared likely today as a swift followup to tentative East-West agreement on a technical system to detect cheating.

The Soviet-Western agreement yesterday on means of setting up a global monitoring network came in seven weeks of secret talks now drawing to an end in Geneva.

There was no effort by the 16 scientists from four Western and four Communist nations to reach any political decisions on whether there should be an agreement to halt nuclear testing.

However, American officials said the Kremlin can be expected to point to the Geneva agreement as committing the United States to end tests.

This interpretation has been rejected in advance by President Eisenhower.

No Advance Commitment

The American position, as set forth in the past by Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, is that any agreement by East-West scientists might lead to suspension of testing, but that the United States refused to be bound in advance.

Pending a final report by scientists of both sides, State Department officials cautiously refused to appraise the significance of the Geneva agreement on a possible control system. Details of the agreement were not disclosed.

Authorities forecast additional months of diplomatic talks would be needed to put into effect recommendations agreed to by the scientists.

Some officials said they understood the key point in the agreement was a decision to recommend that nearly 200 monitoring stations be set up around the world. These would be on land, and on ships at sea. They would be equipped with electronic and other methods of recording any blasts.

Questions to Be Solved

Questions remaining to be solved include such as these:

1. Who would finance any global network of monitoring stations?
2. Would the United Nations sponsor the network or would stations be operated by a picked group of scientific experts drawn from individual nations?
3. How much freedom would inspectors have to make on the spot investigations?

LOST

BRACELET—Sterling silver grandmother's; lost in upper n.w. Reward. EM. 3-5827.

DOG, tan and black, brindle, male, short hair, wearing 1947 Bowley collar and tag; lost last night; name Mike. Disappeared from yard at 910 N. St. SE. Reward. LI. 6-8800 or LI. 7-3219.

DOG, toy Manchester, black and tan, female, children's pet; vic. Riverdale. MD. Reward. WA. 7-7946.

DOG, wire terrier, male, rough coat, white with black spot on back, brown eyes, bobbed tail, tan collar; named "Rex" vic. of Deale, Md.; reward \$100. Call WE. 2-7221 or ALPINE 7-1161.

DOG, beagle, female; answers to name of "Lucky" vic. Rosemary St., Chevy Chase, Md.; on Aug. 15. OL. 2-5156.

DOG, toy Manchester, black and tan, female, children's pet; vic. Riverdale. MD. WA. 7-7946.

DOG, beagle, black and white; vic. N. Pickett St. and Maury lane, Alexandria. Call KI. 9-4954.

FERRING, green jade; Monday, August 18, Seven Corners shopping center; reward \$50. Tuesday, please call LI. 6-1385.

GLASSES—Would gentleman who found glasses at 10th and G Sts. n.w.; around 5 p.m. Tuesday, please call LI. 6-1385.

OVERNIGHT BAG, white, with contents; vic. 14th and G Sts. n.w.; reward \$50. Tuesday, please call LI. 6-1385.

PARAKEET, white; named "Sugar"; vic. Conn. ave. and Kalorama rd.; reward HO. 2-1328.

WATCH CHAIN (no watch) and charm; both sold. The charm is a round ball with hinges; when unlinked allows the ball to separate into a cross, inside of which is displayed various Masonic symbols. Reward to finder if he returns same to W. S. TYSON, Apt. 150, Arlington Village. Telephone JA. 3-0760.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Longline; DuPont circle area; Monday; sentimental value \$30 reward. HU. 3-5814 or AD. 2-3900.

WRIST WATCH, Swiss, lady's, with solid band; in Sears, Wisconsin ave. or vic. reward RE. 7-0011.

WRIST WATCH, diamond, platinum; bet. Conn. ave. and H at 17th St. and Const. ave. n.w.; reward \$100. Call WE. 2-7221 or ALPINE 7-1161.

FOUND

BEAGLE, female; in Wheaton. JU. 3-5183, 8:30 to 9 p.m.

DOG, tan and black male; half grown, wearing narrow collar; probably found vic. Kenwood Club. OL. 2-6284.

BOWING FIGURE—Banded No. 18758, 18837; gray. Falls Church. Call JE. 3-1371.

PARROT COCKER, black; vic. Takoma Park. OWNER. Call KI. 9-3059.

YOUNG DOG, all black; vic. of Four Corners, SE. RT. 1. RE. 4-3568.

34,000 See Launching Of Triton, Huge A-Sub

GROTON, Conn., Aug. 20 (AP)—The Triton, the world's largest known submarine, was launched into the windswept Thames River yesterday—and her future was plotted in advance as a tracker of any enemy force.

Sunny skies, regarded as a good omen in this old seafaring port, martial music and a roar from some 34,000 spectators—a local record—marked the historic launching.

Admiral Jerauld Wright, commander in chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet, hailed the giant radar picket submarine as a "nuclear propelled, invisible electronic brain" to be used for keeping tabs on any enemy.

As the Triton slid easily down the ways, an arresting gear was used to keep the twin-reactor submarine from ploughing a half-mile across the river into the mud of New London.

The Triton was cheered by the largest crowd ever to see a launching at the General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division yards—the same place where the famed Nautilus was launched in 1954. Some 25,000 persons saw the Nation's first atomic submarine go into the water.

The Triton's skipper, Capt. Edward Beach, hero of Pacific warfare in World War II, rode his ship on her maiden trip, along with his crew and the usual shipyard workers.

Mrs. John M. Will, wife of the vice admiral who is head of the Military Sea Transportation Service, was the sponsor. She scored a perfect hit with the champagne bottle.

10 Mideast Countries Broadcast Propaganda

By the Associated Press
Ten Middle East countries are trumpeting propaganda over more than 50 radio stations in a babel of languages around the clock.

These stations do not include those outside the trouble area which are beaming broadcasts into it—such as Moscow radio and the United States Government's Voice of America.

Egypt and Syria, comprising the United Arab Republic, have a total of 12 short wave, 2 medium wave and 2 clandestine stations.

Israel has the next biggest radio setup in the area, with four short wave and nine medium wave stations.

Controls Proposed
President Eisenhower proposed controls on "inflammatory propaganda" pumped out by Middle East radio stations.

This was one of six points in his Middle East peace plan put before the United Nations a week ago.

Reports reaching Washington show there are at least 32 short wave and 17 medium wave radio stations operating in the 10 principal countries of the Middle East.

In addition, two clandestine stations operate from the same transmitter and on the same frequency from a location in southern Syria near the Lebanese border.

Timing Significant
These two secret stations are called "Voice of Free Lebanon" and "Jordan People's Radio." The Voice of Free Lebanon started broadcasting three months ago, coincident with the outbreak of revolution in Lebanon.

The Jordan People's Radio has been operating for several months.

Monitored versions of their broadcasts show their programs are charged with high pressure propaganda urging the overthrow of the governments of Lebanon and Jordan.

Another clandestine station recently reported in the Middle East calls itself "The Voice of Truth." It is beamed to Greece and claims to come from Leipzig, Germany. But officials here believe it is broadcasting from Egypt.

Warship Honors A-Bomb Pioneer
PASCAGOULA, Miss., Aug. 20 (AP)—A 418-foot destroyer named after the man who directed the release of the first atomic bomb dropped on Japan was launched yesterday.

Mrs. Martha Parsons, widow of Rear Admiral W. S. Parsons of New Mexico, christened the USS Parsons just before it slid down the ways at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. yards here. Mrs. Parsons now lives in Washington.

The principal speaker, Admiral James S. Russell, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, traced Admiral Parsons' military career and noted that he "twice took on combat newly developed scientific weapons."

The first was an anti-aircraft shell able to destroy an airplane by exploding nearby without hitting it. Admiral Parsons used it first when he was on the USS Helena in World War II.

Admiral Russell said Admiral Parsons "was the weaponeer who in the bomb bay of a B-29 airplane assembled and made the final adjustments, then directed the release of the first atomic bomb to be used in combat in world history." The bomb was dropped on Hiroshima August 6, 1945.

There is a housing shortage developing at the biggest zoo in Glen Echo Heights, Md. It came about when 13-year-old Bob Hodgkinson, Jr., of 6004 Walhonding road and David Danke, 15, of 5219 Sangamore road, Glenmar Park, found a wild, red fox the other day.

Bob has boxes for his turtles and snakes, other dwellings for his lizard collection and even a place for the black widow spider David caught in North Carolina recently. But the only cage in the Hodgkinson backyard was already occupied by an exceedingly tame and affable raccoon.

The solution was to evict the raccoon and install the fox. The mask-eyed coon with the Kefauver tail assembly now runs on the end of a chain.

"He is so tame it really doesn't matter," said Bob, as he fed his menagerie today.

He and David, who are getting ready to go to St. John's College High School and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, respectively, were hunting for snakes Monday on River road when they caught Reynard. They heard a scuffle in a brushpile and, when they investigated, found the 3-foot fox with his hind leg trapped under a wooden plank. The animal looked a bit edgy so they muzzled and tied him before lifting him out.

If he proves easy to get along with, they'll keep him. Otherwise, out.

Wyoming Race Won by McGee

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20 (AP)—Dr. Gale McGee, 43, a critic of the administration's foreign policy, won the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate from Wyoming in yesterday's primary election.

He will oppose Senator Frank A. Barrett, 65, in the November election. Senator Barrett was unopposed for the Republican nomination for a second term.

Dr. McGee, a University of Wyoming history professor, rolled up 19,335 votes to 13,313 for Heppburn T. Armstrong, 37-year-old uranium executive on the basis of returns of 590 of the State's 689 precincts.

In the same number of precincts, Senator Barrett had 29,587 votes while running without opposition.

Mr. Armstrong had not commented extensively on foreign policy during the campaign, but had urged mammoth housing projects for the aged and attraction of industry to Wyoming.

Gov. Simpson Winner
Republican Gov. Milward L. Simpson easily won renomination for a second term as the State's chief executive. Returns from 532 precincts gave Gov. Simpson 19,477 votes and Stanley Edwards of Laramie 5,801. Gov. Simpson failed to reappoint Mr. Edwards as State Civil Defense director when he took office four years ago.

J. J. Hickey, 46-year-old Cheyenne attorney, was nominated without opposition in the Democratic primary. Mr. Hickey is a former United States attorney and ex-State chairman.

Wyoming's general election race for the State's only congressional seat will shape up as a battle between 39-year-old attorneys, Raymond B. Whitaker, Natrona County prosecuting attorney, won the Democratic nomination in a three-man race and Representative Keith Thomson was opposed for the G. O. P. nomination for his third term.

Returns from 540 precincts gave Mr. Whitaker 16,766 votes; former Laramie Mayor Stephen Moyle 4,431 and George W. K. Posvar, bearded Casper artist's model and rancher, 2,283.

Dr. McGee has criticized Senator Barrett as "too old in his ideas" for effective leadership in the Senate. Senator Barrett yet, pending adjournment of Congress.

Dr. McGee has charged that the Nation's foreign policy is bankrupt and that a breakdown in the distribution system has been responsible for the Nation's farm surplus problem.

He had the support of most Wyoming Democratic Party leaders in his primary campaign and received financial contributions from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Dr. McGee spent one year in Washington as a legislative assistant for Democratic Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney.

The House meanwhile was not exactly marking time but many members are beginning to exhibit impatience waiting for the Senate. Absenteeism has not yet become serious, but House leaders fear they will have difficulty preventing more and more members from leaving Washington unless the 85th Congress concludes its work this week.

A Senate-approved minerals subsidy bill comes up for a House vote this afternoon. The bill's opponents—and perhaps some members who simply wanted to hasten the adjournment drive—came fairly close to killing the measure before it even got started yesterday.

Euratom Measures Due
The proposed rule to take up the bill was adopted by a margin of only 33 votes. Lack of a quorum caused the House to close shop for the day soon after 5 p.m., with another hour of general debate remaining on the bill.

Scheduled for House action

Monkeys Shine

MONTREAL, (AP). — Monkeys proved the most popular animals in a contest conducted by the Montreal Parks Department to determine what animals it should acquire for the proposed Angrignon Park zoo. More than 21,000 school children participated.

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Navy Yields, Rickover To Get 3-Star Rank

The Navy, belatedly recognizing storm signals on Capitol Hill, is going to promote Rear Admiral Hyman G. Rickover to three-star rank.

Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr., has passed the word to subordinates to work out the procedures for the controversial nuclear propulsion expert's boost to vice admiral, a Navy spokesman said yesterday.

The news of Admiral Rickover's imminent promotion came shortly after President Eisenhower named him as his personal representative at the hero's welcome to be given the atomic submarine Nautilus and her crew in New York next week. The Nautilus recently crossed the "Northwest Passage," steaming submerged under the North Pole icecap.

"I am very deeply honored," the Admiral said today. "I can think of no greater honor than to represent the President of the United States. It is as great an honor as anyone in this country can have."

"Snub" Recalled

The President's action apparently was to make up for the alleged snub of Admiral Rickover when the so-called "father of the atomic submarine" was not invited to attend White House ceremonies honoring the Nautilus and her skipper for the polar feat.

Several members of Congress immediately charged that Admiral Rickover was deliberately excluded, that the Navy did not want to promote him and

in fact, was going to see that he was retired.

To underline how Congress felt, a bill calling for a \$2,500 gold medal to be awarded Admiral Rickover passed both houses unanimously.

Mr. Gates accepted blame on behalf of the Navy for "overlooking" Admiral Rickover in determining who would attend the White House ceremonies. But until yesterday the Navy position on the admiral's future was that he need not be promoted to be retained on duty until he reaches retirement age of 62. He is 58.

Second "Rescue"

This is the second time in Admiral Rickover's career that he has been "rescued" by congressional pressure. In 1953, after he had been passed over twice by Navy selection boards, the new Navy Secretary, Robert B. Anderson, directed that a special board promote the then Capt. Rickover to flag rank.

In an interview published in Newsweek Magazine today, Mr. Gates said he was "sure" things would be worked out for the admiral's promotion. He said it would take time because it was a very complicated business—"as hard as integral calculus."

The Navy said that the Secretary had asked his chief legal officer more than three weeks ago for an opinion on whether he could promote Admiral Rickover, an "engineering-duty-only" officer. There are presently no billets for any "EDO" vice admirals. The Secretary was advised that he could do so.

Early Senate Test Vote Seen on Court Curb Bill

By ROBERT K. WALSH
Star Staff Writer

The Senate picked up speed today in seeking some answer to the "Supreme Court question" as Congress pushed harder toward adjournment.

An early test vote on the Jenner-Butler court bill was planned by Senate Democratic Leader Johnson. The result of that vote, probably on a motion to table the measure, could determine whether the Senate will take up other bills on the same subject or turn to other last-minute legislation.

Many bitterly disputed provisions of similar pending court bills are part of the bill sponsored by Republican Senators Jenner of Indiana and Butler of Maryland to ease or eliminate the impact of several Supreme Court decisions.

Would Curb Court Power

The bill is opposed by the Justice Department. In general it would considerably curb the Supreme Court's appellate jurisdiction, particularly its power to review cases involving State procedures for admission of attorneys to practice law.

It also would re-establish the authority of congressional investigating committees to determine the pertinency of questions they ask witnesses.

Another section would restore State court power to prosecute persons under State antitrust laws. A further provision proposes to make clear that the intent of Congress in the 1946 Smith Act was to make it a crime to "advocate" violent overthrow of the Government. The Supreme Court has held that "advocacy" alone as an abstract principle cannot be punished unless accompanied by overt action.

Debate Could Be Long

Defeat of an expected motion to table the bill today would prolong debate for many more hours and seriously endanger adjournment this week. All day yesterday and well into the night the Senate debated the bill based on the Mallory case decision before passing it and sending it to a probable House-Senate conference.

The House meanwhile was not exactly marking time but many members are beginning to exhibit impatience waiting for the Senate. Absenteeism has not yet become serious, but House leaders fear they will have difficulty preventing more and more members from leaving Washington unless the 85th Congress concludes its work this week.

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Scheduled for House action

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