



**INDIANS HALT INVASION OF RESERVATION**—Tuscarora Indians, 150 strong, held off invasion of their reservation near Niagara Falls, N. Y., battling Sheriff's deputies in an attempt to prevent the arrest of John Hewitt who interfered with the work of a surveyor. The dispute stems from the New York State Power Authority's claim to the Indian land for the Niagara power project and the subsequent attempt of the state to survey the land. The Indians are willing to thrash out the matter in court but will not allow work to start in the meantime.

## No Progress On Setting Up Of Summit Talks

### End First Round Of Ambassadorial Talks In Moscow

MOSCOW (UP)—The first round of pre-summit ambassadorial talks ended today without apparent progress toward setting up an Eisenhower-Khrushchev conference.

French Ambassador Maurice Dejean met today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and announced as he left: "The real talks have not begun."

Dejean was the last of three Western envoys to see Gromyko. British Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly met with Gromyko an hour earlier than Dejean. U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson saw him Thursday.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced Gromyko would hold a news conference this afternoon (7 a.m. e.s.t.).

Observers believed this meant the pre-summit consultations were not proceeding positively since the West had suggested secret diplomatic talks without publicity.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had asked the Western powers to begin ambassadorial talks in Moscow this week. The "Big Three" agreed and Thompson saw Gromyko Thursday.

It still was not known whether Gromyko was talking at the conditions laid down by the West—that the talks be secret and that the envoys actually discuss East-West differences rather than merely set the time and date of a foreign ministers' conference.

Until today's developments Western diplomats believed they were winning their initial victory in the prolonged negotiations. They had hoped Russia was convinced of the value of secret diplomacy over letter writing.

Dejean was the only one of the three Western envoys to comment after his 25-minute meeting with Gromyko. He said only there had been no written note from the Russian.

The British envoy met with Gromyko for 45 minutes today.

The chief issue between East and West was still this: The Russians demand a summit conference regardless of whether any of the issues have been ironed out in early negotiations. The Western powers do not want to commit themselves to a summit talk unless most of the issues have been resolved.

## Truck Driver Killed When Truck Explodes

GARY (UP)—Charles Jordan, 23, Barnsville, Ga., was killed today when his truck exploded near here.

Jordan, a gas station employee, was driving to his home in Gary in a borrowed truck when he drove off the road after he apparently discovered the vehicle on fire. The explosion occurred before he was able to escape.

**INDIANA WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy with some showers likely. A little cooler central and south Saturday. Low tonight 49-48. High Saturday mostly in the 70s. Sunset 7:26 p. m. Sunrise Saturday 6:02 a. m. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and cool with scattered showers. Low Saturday night 44-50. High Sunday in the 70s.

## Utility Official Is Speaker At Rotary Four Alternatives In Power Situation

The city of Decatur has four alternatives in its present power situation. J. Calvin Hill, of the Indiana-Michigan Electric company, told the members of the Decatur Rotary club and city administration guests Thursday night at the Youth and Community Center.

Decatur may either produce and distribute all its power, as it used to do, produce part and buy part, but distribute all of it, as it now does; buy all the power and distribute it, or sell the entire business.

Hill pointed out that the business may be sold only to the Indiana-Michigan Electric company, not to any other company. He brought out the fact that at the steam plant, where Decatur converts coal into electrical power, it costs about \$8.25 a ton to buy the coal.

Indiana-Michigan produces its electricity where the coal is brought in on river barges at \$3.25 a ton, greatly reducing the cost of manufacturing electricity.

Starting with an historical picture of electric power, Hill explained that until the invention of the electric iron, power was only turned on in the evening for electric lights. Later it was on part of the day. Then with the tremendous increase in the number of time and labor-saving electrical devices, it was necessary on a full-time, around-the-clock basis.

But it was not until TV became popular that many people realized that they were not getting all the power they needed. At peak-load times, many of Decatur's rural subscribers, while paying very high rates, cannot use their TV sets.

Hill stated that in the opinion of his company's engineers, nearly \$1½ million in improvements would have to be made immediately on rural lines, whether or not the system is sold.

If not sold, then rates and taxes would furnish the money for the improvements. If sold, Indiana-Michigan, through its rates, bonds, stocks, and reserves, would have to raise the money.

Following his address, Hill read the offer made to the city by Indiana-Michigan, published several weeks ago in its entirety.

The meeting was then thrown open to questions, and many interesting ones resulted.

Several questions on rates led to the explanation that industries, such as General Electric, which have a steady need for electricity all the time, would greatly benefit by I-M rates. Others, such as Central Soya, Bag Service, and Krick-Tyndall, which use large loads only for short periods, would have an increase in rates. Hill stated that electricity is one of the few products which is manufactured just as needed. This means that much equipment is necessary for peak-loads, but it sits idle when not needed. GE uses about the same amount all the time, so its rates reflect this.

About \$20,000 a year would be saved at the local GE plant by the sale of the city equipment to I-M.

Hill pointed out that about \$85,000 would be saved overall to all subscribers, including city and rural residents, but that more individuals, by number, would get increases rather than decreases. Rural patrons would get substantial decreases.

Dr. R. E. Allison asked whether (Continued on page eight)

## Charges U.S. Scientists In Strait-Jacket House Committee Report Lashes At Ike Administration

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House information subcommittee today accused the administration of putting American scientists in a "strait-jacket of excessive secrecy" that threatens the nation's survival.

It issued a report charging that "restrictions on scientific information in the United States are closely related to the nation's loss of the first lap in the race into space."

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) proposed several ways to help free U.S. scientists from "a swamp of secrecy."

It said the government should adopt a single uniform clearance system for its scientists, stop trying to "hide discoveries of the basic laws of nature," abolish the "vague 'need-to-know' criterion" for giving secret information to scientists with security clearance, and set up a "workable" declassification system for removing out-worn secrecy labels.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mic.), a subcommittee member, issued a separate statement attacking to report as "built up generally from out-of-context extracts of testimony."

Hoffman said Moss had stated conclusions during the hearings before hearing any testimony. He also charged the chairman with "gagging top officials" when they attempted to reply.

Pennsylvania Attorney General Thomas D. McBride was expected to arrive in the capital today to demand a chance to deny before the Senate Rackets Committee charges that he received Teamsters Union funds for doing personal legal work for a union officer.

The committee heard testimony Thursday that McBride took \$7,500 from a Teamster official, Raymond Cohen.

McBride said before leaving Harrisburg, Pa., for Washington that he understood the testimony alleged he had been paid for "personally representing" Cohen.

McBride said he had been paid for representing the union itself, but it was "absolutely untrue—fantastic" to say he had represented Cohen.

The committee, meantime, prepared to resume hearings on Cohen's Philadelphia Local 107 with testimony from John English, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters International Union.

A Senate commerce subcommittee went behind closed doors today to consider a proposed report recommending various kinds of financial relief for the nation's hard-pressed railroads.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) has drawn up a list of suggestions including abolishing the 10 per cent tax on passenger transportation and the 3 per cent tax on freight.

Other congressional news: Economic: The Senate Banking Committee approved 8-7 a compromise bill providing a 375-million-dollar loan and grant program for economically depressed areas. It was expected to reach the Senate floor in about 10 days. Key Democratic members of the House Ways & Means Committee meantime agreed on a compromise 800-million-dollar proposal (Continued on Page eight)

# Russia Protest To U.N. Security Council On U.S. Bomb Flights

## White House Brands Soviet Charge Untrue

### White House Terms Russian Charges On Bombers As Untrue

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House today branded as "not true" a Russian charge that U.S. H-bomber flights are provocative and endanger world peace.

The charge was made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. In reply, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters simply:

"Mr. Gromyko's statements are not true and there will be a statement shortly on this from the State Department."

Hagerty did not elaborate. He said President Eisenhower discussed the Gromyko charge with Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles at this morning's Cabinet session.

Hagerty said the President also talked for about 20 minutes privately this morning with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Hagerty said he did not know whether their discussion dealt with the Gromyko statement or other matters.

Assistant Defense Secretary Murray Snyder said the facts do not justify Gromyko's charge about the Strategic Air Command's alert system.

Snyder said the system was "accurately and correctly" described by President Frank H. Bartholomew of the United Press in a dispatch April 7. The dispatch was cleared with the Defense Department, Snyder said.

Snyder said, "Any news story on which such a protest is based was not based on our briefing as given to Mr. Bartholomew and as reported by him."

It was learned that the Air Force is preparing a formal reply in which it is expected to say that SAC's "fail safe" system guarantees against accidentally triggering a nuclear war.

## Local Moose Lodge Marks Founding Banquet Saturday To End Observance

Adams lodge 1311, Loyal Order of Moose, will climax its celebration of the 44th anniversary of its founding with a banquet for members and their wives or sweethearts at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the Moose home, First and Jackson streets.

The lodge has had various activities throughout this week in observance of the anniversary.

The Decatur lodge was instituted May 13, 1914. The first ceremonies were held in the first Moose lodge rooms in the present McConnell building, Second and Monroe streets.

M. E. Hower was the first past governor of the lodge, as an appointee. Herb Lachot was the first governor. Other elected officers were S. E. Brown, vice governor; Harry Williams, prelate; Ralph Amerine, secretary; Amos Fisher, treasurer; Otto Bogner, inner guard; Omer Parent, outer guard.

The Moose lodge purchased a building on Third street, between Monroe and Madison, in 1923, and membership went over the 500 mark in 1924.

In the year 1932, the lodge purchased the building on North Second street and occupied that building until the present building was erected, with dedication ceremonies Oct. 24, 1941.

As membership increased, additional property was purchased and an addition built on the lodge home. In 1954, more property was purchased and converted into a parking lot for lodge members.

## Name New Directors Of Community Fund Annual Meeting Is Held Last Evening

Four new members of the Decatur Community Fund board were chosen and reports were heard from the participating agencies, at the regular April meeting of the board Thursday night.

Mrs. Lloyd Cowens will replace Miss Dorothy Schnepp as member of the board representing women's organizations. Charles Morgan will represent labor, replacing Tillman Gehrig. Ted Hill replaces Kenneth Shannon as retail merchants representative.

Weldon M. Bumgardner is the new fraternal representative, in place of Edward F. Jaberg. The annual election of officers will take place at the next meeting, May 8.

There are now 436 girls and adults in Girl Scouts in Decatur. Mrs. William Schnepp, Jr., reported. During 1957 the Girl Scouts had 289 girls and 55 adults attending the day camp, completed and dedicated their Shelter house in Hanna-Nuttman park, planted trees in an arbor day program, sang Christmas carols at the court house, hospital, and county home, and sent treats and favors to the county home and hospital. The Girl Scouts have now joined with the Lumberlost council, and their budget will be a part of the larger budget now.

The Youth and Community Center was host to 150,000 visits by boys and girls during the past year. Ping pong, billiards, shuffleboard, dancing and TV are among the most popular. Boy and Girl Scouts use the building four or five times a week.

Last year the center asked \$5,000 from the Community Fund for recreational expenses, which amounted to \$5,296.33 during 1957.

In the Boy Scout program, there were 34 explorers, 82 scouts, and 141 cubs taking part in the activities, with 73 leaders. Eleven scouts attended the national Boy Scout jamboree at Valley Forge.

The explorers took a three-day trip to Wright-Patterson air force base at Dayton, O., and later participated with other south district explorers on a cave trip to southern Indiana. The south district camporee at Pine Lake, and the extensive use of Camp Quinn at Hanna-Nuttman park were other activities.

Two new units have been organized this past year, with sev-

(Continued on Page eight)

## District Meeting Of Rural Youth Hartford City Host For District Meet

Adams county rural youth members will attend the district IV rural youth meeting Monday held at the Armory in Hartford City starting at 8:30 p. m. The Blackford county club will be host of the meeting and also be in charge of registration and refreshments. Grant county will be in charge of mixers. Howard county the special number. Jay county will be in charge of devotions. Grant county, recreation, and Huntington county will be in charge of group singing.

The climax of the membership drives in the counties throughout the district will feature the meeting as the counties are announced who have reached their 1958 membership goals. The counties reaching their goals will receive state recognition and awards and will be eligible to have their membership captain participate in the operation May day party to be held at Indianapolis May 24.

The educational feature of the evening will be on insurance needs of young people.

Adams county members will meet at the county extension office, Decatur, at 7 p. m. Copess Corner at 7:15 and Berne Shell parking lot at 7:30 p. m. All rural youth members and young people are invited to attend.

## Rebel City Of Padang Seized By Loyalists

### Indonesia Reports Troops Closing In On Rebel Capital

SINGAPORE (UP)—The Jakarta government today announced capture of rebel metropolis of Padang in an amphibious attack and indicated its land forces were closing in on the rebel capital of Bukittinggi.

The drives announced in a government communique coincided with statements by the Indonesian foreign minister the rebels would be crushed by next week. The rebels were believed concentrated between Padang and Bukittinggi, 40 miles to the north.

The communique said the rebels were fleeing from Padang under constant air attack and that the loyalist troops suffered no casualties in the long-expected invasion.

At the same time, loyalist columns marching west across Sumatra to close a giant pincer on the rebels, captured Takung-hill, Sungalirah and Tandjung Molo, about 80 miles southeast of Padang, the headquarters announcement said.

Maj. Gen. Abdul H. Nasution, the loyalist chief of staff, said his men are cleaning out the rebels on Celebes Island as well as on Sumatra.

In Manila, loyalist Foreign Minister Subandrio confirmed officially for the first time that the loyalists are "buying arms from Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, India and Egypt." He denied, however, that they have received any direct shipments of arms from Russia.

By UNITED PRESS

Cool winds from the West were expected to snap a record April heat wave in the Midwest today, but continued warm weather in New England brought a threat of flooding.

Fair skies and a bright sun sent the mercury into the 80s throughout the Midwest Thursday, smashing heat records for the date at a number of cities.

A high of 84 in Chicago topped a record that had stood since 1896. Lansing, Mich., had a high of 83 for a new heat mark for so early in the season. An 83 in Des Moines, set a record for the date.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said Thursday was the fifth straight day readings had averaged 10 or more degrees above normal. But more seasonal temperatures were expected in the Windy City today with the high expected to be in the 60s.

A storm in the Pacific Northwest sent the cooler air sweeping across the northern Plains and into the upper Midwest during the night.

Gale warnings were continued along the Washington Coast as high winds lashed the cool air into the Northwest and across the Continental Divide, and south into sections of Nevada and Utah. Wind gusts up to 52 m.p.h. whipped parts of Montana and Idaho.

The cooler air touched off showers during the night in the central Plains, and thunderstorms hit central Texas. At least one tornado apparently touched ground in the plains of Texas Thursday, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The board meets on the first Monday in June for a period not exceeding 30 days. It is their duty to hear the tax complaints of any property owners, except such property as is assessed originally by the Indiana tax board, to equalize the valuation of the personal property made subsequent to the preceding first day of March, and to correct any lists of valuations as they may deem proper.

The members also have the power to equalize the valuation made by the assessors, either by adding to or deducting such sums as are necessary to fix the assessment. The board shall pass upon each valuation, and may, on sufficient cause being shown, or on its own motion, correct the assessment or valuation of any property in such a manner as will make the valuation just and equal.

## Union Challenges Award Of \$400,000 Scrap Metal Dealer Awarded Judgment

DETROIT (UP)—The United Auto Workers Union said today it would challenge a jury award of \$400,000 damages to a scrap metal dealer it had accused of being involved in the 1948 shooting of UAW President Walter Reuther.

A Circuit Court jury of four men and eight women returned the judgment against the union and four of its representatives late Thursday. The decision climaxed five months of trial and a day and a half of deliberation by the jury.

Carl Renda was arrested in 1954 and charged with conspiracy in the shotgun attack on Reuther April 20, 1948, while the union chief stood in the kitchen of his home.

The charges were later dismissed and Renda freed when the chief witness against him, Donald T. Ritchie, fled Detroit to his native Canada and repudiated his confession.

Renda sued the union and local and state police officers for \$450,000, charging he was maliciously prosecuted. But by the time the trial went to the jury late Tuesday charges against all but one police officer were dismissed and the damages sought had been reduced to one million dollars.

Reuther himself refused to comment on the verdict.

Record April Heat Wave Nearing End

Cooling Winds Are Moving On Midwest

By UNITED PRESS

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Condition of Howard D. Beitler, 31-year-old Berne man, was reported as still critical this afternoon. Attaches of the Parkview memorial hospital, Fort Wayne, said there was little change in his condition.

Beitler, injured in a collision of his auto and a county highway department road grader Thursday morning, was transferred from the Adams county memorial hospital to Parkview Thursday afternoon.

## Soviet Russia Protesting To U.N. Council

### Refers To Article By United Press On Flights By Bombers

MOSCOW (UP)—Russia announced today it is protesting to the United Nations Security Council against United States H-bomb flights.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko personally announced the U.N. protest at a Moscow news conference.

(Delegation sources at the United Nations headquarters in New York said the United States probably would welcome a Security Council debate on Russia's charges. This would be in line with American policy of never opposing U.N. discussion of any charge brought against the United States.)

In introducing a statement on the subject, Gromyko referred to a "report of the American news agency United Press," which described Strategic Air Command procedure in dealing with suspected radar targets.

"Playing With Fire"

The dispatch mentioned by Gromyko, datelined Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., control center of the Strategic Air Command, was written by Frank H. Bartholomew, president of the United Press.

"As it appears from United Press reports, confirmed by representatives of the U.S. Air Force Command, these flights are made in each instance as some obscure objects emerge on the American radar screen of the so-called early warning system, and which objects are mistaken by American operators for guided missiles or ballistic rockets," the Soviet foreign minister said.

Gromyko said: "These flights with American bombers constitute playing with fire—a game too dangerous for us to tolerate its continuance."

"This danger is also aggravated by the fact that the United States bombers with the same lethal load are known to fly round the clock over the territories of many West European states."

"All this testifies to the fact that several times humanity has been within a hairbreadth of a new war, which could break out instantaneously as a result of irresponsible or provocative action by the United States military command."

Danger to Peace

"The government of the U.S.S.R. qualifies the act by the U.S. military command as dangerous provocation against the cause of peace."

"The Soviet government would not like to believe that these acts on the part of the U.S. Air Force are committed with the approval of the U.S. government and of President Eisenhower himself."

"But, on the other hand, nobody said anything to the contrary."

"The Soviet government resolutely comes out with a protest against the actions of the American Air Force as dangerous to the cause of peace and demands that the practice of sending bombers carrying atomic and hydrogen bombs in the direction of the Soviet Union's boundaries be immediately stopped."

"The striking fact is that all this is taking place (at) the time when a summit conference is being arranged to ease international tension and lessen the danger of a rocket atomic war," Gromyko said.

"Meanwhile, the actions of the United States, one of the great powers bearing major responsibility for maintaining international (Continued on Page Five)

BULLETIN

Albert Harlow, 83, of 232 North 13th street, former Adams county auditor and assessor, died at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Adams county memorial hospital after an extended illness. The body was removed to the Zwick funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.