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British Will Retain Atomic Striking Force

WASHINGTON (UPI)—British officials said here today that an atomic striking force is a "sacred cornerstone" of Britain's defense policy and the country has no intention of doing away with it to rely entirely on America.

They made the statement in elaborating on London's announcement Wednesday that Britain's only long-range ballistic missile project was being cancelled after investment of 182 million dollars.

That action by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government was interpreted widely as heralding the end of Britain's age-old policy of maintaining independent strategic power. This power was exemplified for centuries by the Royal Navy and in recent years by the nuclear-armed Royal Air Force.

The cancelled missile was the Blue Streak, a 2,500-mile range weapon that had been slated to become the RAF's new hydrogen bomb carrier, complementing and replacing some of its Valiant, Vulcan and Victor bombers.

The Blue Streak, like so many weapons in this fast-moving military era, was struck down by a combination of technological advance and financial squeeze. It promised to be an insufficient deterrent weapon by the time it could be deployed and its cost would be prohibitive.

But its cancellation "certainly does not mean that we are going out of the deterrent business," a high British official here said.

Britain may turn to America to buy parts of its deterrent system, such as rockets to carry its hydrogen bombs and missiles to its bombers and ship.

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THE SHRIMP

The Shrimp is a slender, fast-swimming relative of the lobster.

Bio-logists believe that the mother shrimp lays her eggs to seaward of ocean passes, and as the little shrimp are hatched they swim shoreward, spending the first months of their life in the protected waters of the salt water creeks and bays. The plankton abundant in these areas—where fresh or brackish water moves to the sea—provides ample food, and the shrimp grow rapidly.

Although their life span is probably about a year, the prolific females lay about 750,000 eggs, assuring an annual harvest for the shrimp trawlers of the Gulf and South Atlantic states.

This huge production is necessary to furnish enough fresh and french fried shrimp used daily at Fairway Restaurant.

High Temperatures Forecast In State

United Press International

High temperatures in the 70s and low 80s were in store for Indiana again today and the prospect continued that they would prevail the rest of the week.

Scattered showers were expected today, followed by a one-day fair weather flurry Friday and the likelihood of a few showers again Saturday.

The outlook for Easter Sunday was not clear. Five-day forecasts issued Wednesday indicated showers "about the weekend."

Temperatures reached 79 at Evansville, 78 at South Bend, 77 at Fort Wayne, 76 at Indianapolis and 75 at Lafayette Wednesday and the low 80s in the Louisville and Cincinnati areas.

Overnight lows found Evansville the coolest despite its far-south location. It was 49 there, 55 at Indianapolis, 57 at South Bend and 58 at Fort Wayne.

Today's highs will range from the low 70s to about 80, tonight's lows from 47 to near 60, and Friday's highs from the mid 70s to the low 80s.

Rain was falling at Chicago this morning and it was cloudy over all of Hoosierland.

Although soil moisture is ample to surplus over Indiana, woodlands and brush areas in various parts of the state were dry from lack of heavy or moderate rain since the March snows melted.

Numerous fires were reported, particularly in southern Indiana.

Call For Probe Of Union Money Waste

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of House Democrats has called for a congressional investigation of what they termed the waste of union money by the Teamsters "watchdog" board of monitors.

They also charged that federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who named the monitors to supervise a union cleanup, was thwarting the will of rank-and-file Teamsters.

Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) Wednesday accused Letts of an "arbitrary denial of plain judicial justice" in refusing to say yes or no to a petition of 180,000 Teamsters members to intervene in the court's consideration of Teamster President James R. Hoffa's regime.

Roosevelt suggested that the House Judiciary Committee consider action against Letts—possibly including impeachment—if the committee found he overstepped his bounds.

Rep. John H. Dent (D-Pa.) touched off the round of remarks by proposing creation of a special committee to investigate the monitors' expenditure of union funds.

He said they had cost the members more than one million dollars so far and that their outlay could reach two million dollars.

If you have something to sell or trade in a good town — Decatur — each day

New Protest Planned In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—The outlawed African National Congress has launched an underground move for a new native stay-home protest against South Africa's racial discrimination laws.

Police broke a similar demonstration last week by raiding the native township of Nyanga on several days and beating blacks who refused to go to work.

Leaflets signed by an "emergency committee" of the African National Congress were found in Mofolo, 10 miles north of Johannesburg. They called on Africans to pull a week-long stay-home protest starting next Monday.

The move was seen likely to touch off a new round of violence for South Africa.

The country has been relatively quiet since a white assassin shot and seriously wounded Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd last Saturday.

Both the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress have been outlawed by the government until next April. Most of their top leaders have been jailed.

Cabinet member Paul Sauer assured the nation in a formal statement Wednesday night that the government had the situation well in hand and that there was no reason to fear more violence apart from occasional isolated incidents.

Ask Not-For-Profit Law Strengthened

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The Indiana Legislature was asked today to enact a "strong" not-for-profit corporation law and provide a staff of investigators to see that it is enforced.

James F. Kelley, assistant corporation counsel in the office of the Indiana secretary of state, told the organizational meeting of the Legislative Not-For-Profit Corporation Study Committee that there "is an urgent need" for revision of present statutes covering the subject.

"Over 30 corporation statutes are on the books," Kelley said. "Many of them are duplications and do not cover changes which have occurred in the past decade."

Kelley said the basic fault of Indiana corporation law is "its vague language." "The law is especially vague when it comes to not-for-profit corporations," he said. "We don't know where to draw the line."

Kelley said his office "has refused" to charter so-called not-for-profit organizations when their prime motive is profit.

"For example," he said, "we refused to charter a group of shippers who got together to pool their transportation resources—because the motive was to save money. But we have chartered country clubs under the not-for-profit act, even though members do receive goods and services at a lower cost than they would pay on the open market."

"We have to use our judgment when an organization asks for a not-for-profit charter. We would prefer to have the exact limits spelled out in law."

Kelley said his office is "badly understaffed."

"With the small staff we have," he said, "we just barely get the necessary work done. We have no time for regulating or investigating."

Kelley said his office has a backlog of 8,000 defunct corporations it is trying to process. He said some of the corporations failed to file mandatory annual reports for more than five years, "but are still on our books."

Kelley said there is a provision in Indiana law that the state gets the assets of defunct corporations. "But as far as I can determine the state has never collected a penny," he said.

GOP Highway Use Is Scored By Welsh

BEDFORD, Ind. (UPI)—State Sen. Matthew E. Welsh took his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to Bedford Wednesday night and accused the state GOP administration of using the highway construction program as a "private campaign tool."

Welsh said in a statement prepared for delivery to Lawrence County Young Democrats that the Republican administration is not getting the job of highway construction done anywhere in the state.

He said Indiana, by the end of 1959, had completed less than 16 miles of interstate highway, as compared with 270 miles in Ohio and 200 in Michigan.

"Not only has the Indiana Republican administration shown its inability to build roads," Welsh asserted, "but those it does build are far more expensive than the national average."

He said Indiana is 27th in proposed road construction and 12th in road costs.

Welsh then charged that highway construction is used as a private campaign tool of the Republican Party.

"It is," he said, "a weapon of political action rather than a means to serve the needs of the people."

Bank Holdup Suspect Is Held In Kentucky

GRAVEL SWITCH, Ky. (UPI)—An Indianapolis man was arrested by Kentucky police Wednesday on charges of robbing the People's Bank here of about \$8,000.

The suspect, who identified himself as Floyd E. Elliott, 49, Indianapolis, was arrested at a state police roadblock east of Springfield less than 20 minutes after a bandit robbed the bank.

Witnesses to the robbery said the bandit entered the bank shortly after noon, talked with customers for about 15 minutes, then pulled what later was described as a toy pistol and forced a teller to hand over the cash.

Authorities said all the money was recovered from the car driven by Elliott.

Gravel Switch is located on Ky. 337, near Lebanon in Marion County. Police said Elliott has a police record and was free on \$7,500 bond in the \$700 holdup of a loan company at Indianapolis last October.

Says Program To Aid Retarded Is Phony

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Secretary of State John R. Walsh today labeled Indiana's emergency program for housing mentally retarded children as "phony" as a three-dollar bill.

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STUART LEHMAN, of Berne, will be guest speaker at the community Easter sunrise service at the Adams Central school Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. The service will be held outdoors if weather permits, otherwise in the school gym.

Adams Central students will present several musical numbers. A brass ensemble will play "Christ Arose," the high school choir, directed by Leon Gerig, will sing "God So Loved the World" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Don Gerig, Adams Central band director, will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." Churches of the Monroe community, sponsors of the service, invite the public to attend.

Butler Says Truman Party's Grand Man

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee heard reports of Harry S. Truman's criticism of him and graciously responded Wednesday night that the former president is "the grand old man of the Democratic Party."

Butler, refusing to take offense, did make a point of saying that "Mr. Truman has forgotten 1948 when he divided the party and was elected president."

Truman in New York Wednesday accused Butler of trying his best, "... but he has wound up spending too much time trying to break the party apart."

Butler, here for a meeting of the Democratic convention arrangements committee, said he did not agree with Truman's assertion that the nomination of Adlai Stevenson would weaken the party.

"I think Governor Stevenson is one of the men in the Democratic Party who could be elected—if he is nominated," said Butler. "This is not to say I think he will be nominated, but the man who is nominated at the Democratic convention will win in 1960."

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House Group Votes Space Agency Fund

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee today to stop hiring so many executives and spending so much on buildings but granted every cent of its request for rockets and moon shots.

The committee approved the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget of \$277,600,000 for rocket development in fiscal year starting July 1. Part of the funds are earmarked for the Saturn space vehicle which NASA plans to combine with a nuclear-powered upper stage to try a "soft" landing on the moon in six or seven years.

The funds were contained in an \$8,146,167,400 money bill for 18 independent government agencies. The committee vote was 279-129.

from President Eisenhower's request. But the committee noted that the amount it approved was \$1,108,360,200 more than the agencies received in the current fiscal year.

The committee said NASA's headquarters here is overstaffed with high paid personnel. It chopped 373 jobs from the agency's plan to add 5,969 new positions.

It also ordered NASA to pay "closer attention" to costs of research and development contracts because "this is the field that invites the most waste." And it said the agency's construction costs were high.

Two Infants Killed In Apartment Fire

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Battle Ground Fire Station Is Damaged

BATTLE GROUND, Ind. (UPI)—Mrs. Lillian C. Thompson, Lafayette, climbed into her car Wednesday after visiting friends. She waved goodbye and stepped on the gas. But the car was in reverse gear and it smashed into the Battle Ground fire station. Damage was estimated at \$1,400 to car and building.

Sunrise Service At Willshire Church

The Willshire, O., Union E.U.B. church will conduct Easter sunrise services at 6 a.m. according to the Rev. Richard M. Ward. The youth fellowship group is in charge of arrangements.

Other services will be at 9:30 a.m. for morning worship, including baptism and reception of members. Sunday school will follow at 10:30 a.m., but no evening services will be conducted.

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