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Budget-Missile to Take Lead in '60 Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—It will be budget-balancing vs. the missile gap in the center ring when the presidential election year Congress meets next month.

President Eisenhower signaled his awareness the forthcoming conflict between Republicans and Democrats with news conference comments Wednesday outlining the administration's position on both issues.

Eisenhower told the reporters that everybody who is a taxpayer ought to be thinking about what would happen if the government doesn't curb inflation by balancing its budget.

The President also cautioned against giving way to any "tremendous hysterical urge" to abandon manned bombers and immediately put all the country's defence eggs in the missile basket.

Thus advocacy of balance forces in a period of defense weapon transition seemed certain to be seized upon by Republicans in Congress to combat Democratic efforts to blame the administration for space failures and the lag behind the Soviet Union in military missiles.

Republicans will be on the defensive in the space and missile argument. But they are happily looking forward to the chance to boom the drums for the balanced budget they contend is necessary to prevent inflation.

St. Lawrence Close Seaway For Winter

MONTREAL (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway, opened last June by Queen Elizabeth II in her yacht Britannia, closes for the winter today after two tugs haul through a disabled straggler.

The Norwegian freighter Saltvik will be tugged into Montreal harbor at the eastern end of the seaway, the last of more than 6,500 vessels passing through the locks in the 475-million-dollar waterway's first season of operations.

The Seaway officially opened last June 26 amid the blare of trumpets, 21-gun salutes, band fireworks.

President Eisenhower joined the Queen on her sleek royal yacht for a 31-mile cruise at the start of the 185-mile waterway opening the Great Lakes to oceangoing shipping.

The 1,680-ton Saltvik lost her electrical power on Lake Erie. The tugs James Battle and Simac took her in tow and began a race to beat the seaway's closing deadline, originally set for midnight Monday but pushed back when good weather held.

WORLD BRIEFS

Troubles

LONDON, AP — The first Couple of the British theater, Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh, admit they are having marital troubles but say "they can best be worked out without help from anyone outside."

Atomic Pile

PARIS AP — A French atomic engineer, clad in heavy protective clothing, crept through searing heat to the heart of an atomic pile to learn why it had stopped functioning. He apparently suffered no ill effects.

In reporting this Wednesday, the French Atomic Energy Commission said that such an operation had previously been thought too dangerous to undertake.

The Weather

NORTH CAROLINA: Decreasing cloudiness and somewhat colder today; light snow in the mountains generally ending early this morning; high ranging from the low 40s in the mountains to the 50s elsewhere. Fair and colder tonight, low in the upper 20s in the mountains to the 30s elsewhere. Friday, mostly sunny and a little warmer.

Basketball Tonight

Chowan Braves will play host to The E. C. C. Freshman tonight at 8:00 in their first home debate. This will be Chowan's second scheduled game for the season.

Their first game was played against Newport News Apprentice School, in which the Braves lost 72-49, the game being played hard by both teams. The Braves were unable to connect with the basket during the second half as were the Apprentice School. The score when time ran out in the first half was 25 all.

Tonight we ask for all students to come out and support the Braves in their efforts to win over the E. C. C. Freshman.

New Building

RALEIGH AP — North Carolina's new 4½ million dollar legislative building will be designed by the architect who created the U. S. pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair and the U. S. Embassy in India.

The Legislative Building Commission announced Wednesday it had selected Edward D. Stone of New York and the Raleigh firm of Holloway & Reeves to design the new building.

The next step awaiting the commission is selection of a site for the building, okayed last spring by the General Assembly.

Stone has said his "impulse" would be to construct the building astride Halifax Street, which runs into Capitol Square from the north.

Watch To Be Kept Over Sessions

RALEIGH AP — Standing committees to keep watch over state government between sessions of the General Assembly have been suggested as a means of bringing the Legislature "closer to the people."

Rowan County Rep. George Uzzell, a Salisbury lawyer, offered the proposal Wednesday at a meeting of the Commission on Re-organization of State Government.

Highway Tally

RALEIGH AP — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed	0
Injured rural	20
Killed this year	1,060
Killed to date last year	974
Injured to Oct. 1, 1959	17,679
Injured to Oct. 1, 1958	15,000

Ike-Nehru Talks May Cover World Affairs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru today said his talks with President Eisenhower probably will range over the entire world situation, including India's border dispute with Communist China and anything else.

Terminating his meeting next week with the U. S. President "most important," Nehru told his monthly news conference:

"I want to chat with him about the lead he has given toward finding a way out of the entanglements in which the world finds itself."

In a move to pin down the Chinese population in India, Nehru announced all foreign nationals—except those from British Commonwealth countries—are being required to register with the government. Previously, foreigners who had lived in India prior to August 1943 were not required to have residence permits.

Nehru made clear the new rule was prompted by recent demonstrations in Calcutta siding with Red China in the border dispute.

Verdict Uncertain For Two Americans

HAVANA (AP) — A military spokesman at Pinar del Rio said today there is no indication when military court verdicts in the case involving Frank Austin Young of Miami, Fla., and Peter John Lambton of Nassau, will be announced.

Thirty-six Cubans were tried with them on charges of attempting to overthrow the Fidel Castro regime.

Military Bases

MANILA AP — Foreign Secretary Felixberto Serrano said today the main responsibility for protecting U.S. military bases in the Philippines rests with the Americans themselves.

His comment to newsmen came after the U.S. Embassy appealed to the Philippine government for better protection of American servicemen.

There have been five major cases of armed robbery in two weeks at the U.S. Air Force Clark Base north of Manila.

Brazilian Air Force Seizes Three Planes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian air force officers seized at least three planes in Rio today and flew off in a northerly direction, apparently in a revolt against President Juscelino Kubitschek.

The Ministry of War went on a state of alert and War Minister Henrique Teixeira Lott conferred with top government figures. Kubitschek placed Lott in charge of the nation's defense.

Government sources compared the flight to the "picket revolution" in 1956, shortly after Kubitschek took office, when an air force major, captain and sergeant seized an emergency air strip in the Amazon Basin and took control of the town of Santarem. They held out for 18 days before capitulating, and were granted amnesty.

There as one report that four planes were involved. Both versions said the planes were C47s. One well-informed source said all the planes were loaded with air force officers.

Owners Asked To Remove Animals From Outer Banks

BEAUFORT, N. C. AP — County sheriff Hugh Salter has set next Sunday as the deadline for removing cattle and ponies off Carteret County's Outer Banks. All animals not removed by that date will be sold at the courthouse here at noon Monday, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Salter will make a final inspection flight over the banks Sunday. A recent flight revealed approximately 18 cows and two or three ponies still on the banks. Salter said the animals belonged to unknown parties.

The 1959 General Assembly passed a law prohibiting the grazing of cattle and ponies on Core Banks and Portsmouth Island in and effort to halt erosion. Most animals were removed last summer, and observers say the grass and foliage are returning in abundance to help anchor the shifting sands.

Kennedy Says Arms Race Heavy Burden

DURHAM AP — Both the United States and the Soviet Union would "like to be free of the crushing burden of the arms race," Sen. John F. Kennedy D-Mass. says.

He told a Duke University audience here Wednesday night, "It is far better that we meet at the summit than at the brink." Still, Kennedy continued, "hard facts of the matter are that the real roots of the Soviet-American conflict cannot be settled by negotiations."

Pointing to clashes in basic national interests of the two systems, the potential presidential candidate said we can find certain areas of agreement with the USSR and, he added, "We should concentrate our efforts on these potential areas of agreement."

New Navy Destroyer Commissioned

BOSTON (AP) — The Navy's new guided-missile destroyer leader Dewey, to be commissioned Monday, has the most advanced intelligence data and control center of any ship in the fleet, her builder says.

The 512-foot Dewey, 140 feet longer than World War II destroyers, was turned over to the Navy Wednesday after a run from Bath, Maine, where she was built. Capt. Stanley M. Alexander, Navy shipbuilding superintendent at Bath Iron works, predicted her performance will be a "revelation" to her crew.

She can fire both Terrier and Asroc missiles. Terrier is a surface-launched anti-aircraft weapon. Asroc is a rocket-launched homing torpedo for use against submarines.

Crusade No Harm

MIAMI, FL. AP — Evangelist Billy Graham, who said he had seen "a few things which indicate a crusade would do no harm here," has announced that he will hold a two-or three-week revival in Miami in 1961.

140 Die In France As Dam Breaks

FREJUS, France AP — A towering wall of water from a burst dam left a four-mile-wide path of destruction down the Reyran River valley on the French Riviera today. The known dead numbered 140, with another 160 missing.

Unofficial estimates, which could not be confirmed, put the death toll as high as 300.

Millions of tons of water, banked up behind the 185-foot dam by five days of heavy rain, churned into the peacefully sleeping farm valley Wednesday night, tearing away houses, splintering telegraph and telephone poles and cutting all communications with the outside.

Not until dawn—hours after the Malpasset Dam burst—was the full tragedy apparent.

The narrow valley 16 miles southwest of Cannes was a jumbled heap of twisted wreckage.

The French government mobilized disaster forces and rushed the Aircraft Carrier Lafayette—formerly the USS Langley—to the scene to serve as a floating hospital and helicopter base off the coast.

Terrified families were swept downstream, struggling to stay together. Many had just gone to bed when the flood struck. One 85-year-old woman floated seven hours on her bedroom dresser. An old man walking his dog was swept away in a second.

Rescue workers in rubber boats tried to reach isolated houses and bring the injured and sick to shelter.

No help was immediately available for the villages upstream. It took many hours to get the first rescue teams there, and the weary rescuers found many people missing and survivors often wandering in dazed silence.

Frejus, about four miles below the dam, suffered less than the isolated villages up the valley. It was feared no houses were left standing along the upper reaches of the river. The wall of water was 6 feet high when it reached the town. Upstream it may have towered 40 feet in narrow stretches of the valley.

The dam was holding back nearly 10 billion gallons of water and was sorely strained after the heavy rains.