

BULLETINS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Disarmament specialists of the Western Big Three and Canada begin a round of informal meetings today to form a united front for next week's arms reduction talks with Russia.

WASHINGTON — The government is now testing all Salk polio vaccine to make doubly sure the shots never trigger another polio outbreak like the Cutter incident.

DENVER — President Eisenhower headed for the challenging waters of a brisk fishing stream with his favorite fly rod today for a complete "day off" from presidential duties.

AIX-LES-BAINS, France — Moroccan Nationalists whose demands for more freedom touched off a bloody rebellion were reported throwing their support behind Premier Edgar Faure today in his efforts to bring peace to the protectorate.

MIAMI — An Air Force plane scouted tiny Hurricane Edith in the Atlantic early today for first signs of expected growth into a tempest of dangerous size.

LONDON — Radio Moscow today broadcast President Eisenhower's speech at Philadelphia, Pa., in which he expressed faith that world peace based on justice could be achieved.

TOKYO — The U. S. Far East Air Forces announced today that sleek twin-jet B57 bombers will replace the workhorse B36 bombers in the Far East.

TOKYO — Shigemasa Sunada, chief of the Japanese Defense Board, said today he wants Japan to have a navy again.

LONDON — The Soviet government has disclosed it is giving one of its highest awards to a former lieutenant of executed secret police boss Lavrenti Beria.

LONDON — Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev visited a collective farm in Romania and "gave much valuable advice on methods" of growing corn.

TOKYO — Nobuske Kishi, secretary general of the government's Democratic Party, left Tokyo Thursday night to join Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu for talks in Washington next week.

TOKYO — Radio Peiping said today that most treasured tooth of Buddha was enshrined Thursday in Peiping's Kuangchi Temple.

BEAUFORT, N. C. — Town and county officials met with state and federal spokesmen here today in a conference to explain and coordinate disaster relief programs available for storm damage.

ATLANTA — The Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta raised its discount rate today in a move to tighten credit in the Southeastern states. The rise in the interest charged member banks for borrowing from the Federal Reserve System tends to boost interest rates charged by the banks themselves for loans they make to consumers and businessmen and make them less attractive.

VIENNA, Austria — Ten persons were reported injured today when striking Viennese doctors and dentists clashed with trade unionists supporting a plan for nationalized medicine. The 15,000 doctors and dentists of Vienna called a 48-hour strike yesterday in protest of a nationalized medicine plan. There was no medical treatment available anywhere in Vienna today, except for emergency patients and serious hospital cases.

NEW YORK — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will make a dramatic appeal for Arab-Israeli harmony to bring stability to the Near East in a nationwide radio address today.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The use of sound to break up so-called kidney stones is being developed by two doctors, Yale University reported today. Already successful in tests on cadavers, Yale said the technique will be tried on animals and — possibly in a year — on human patients.

CHICAGO — Mrs. Esther Quigley said today she would carry her anti-strike fight to the picket line, if she had to slip out the back door to get there. Mrs. Quigley locked out her strikeleader husband, Andrew, and said he could not come home until the 400 employees of the Harrison Sheet Steel Company return to work.

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Rebellious Berber tribesmen came down from their mountain hideouts today in "sizeable numbers" to lay down their arms after one of the worst uprisings against French rule in North Africa in 20 years.

TOKYO — Red China announced today it had discovered an anti-Communist medical group which killed 22 Communists through "intentional mistakes" on the operating table and maimed 21 others.

MAZAGAN, Morocco — More than 1,300 Jews, driven from their homes by a 36-hour Arab orgy of rioting in which at least eight persons were killed and a score were injured, today appealed to Tel Aviv for permission to take refuge in Israel.

NEW YORK — The General Electric Company and the CIO International Union of Electrical workers signed a five-year contract yesterday providing what the union said would be a 48.7-cent package increase in wages and other benefits.

MOSCOW — Sen. Allen J. Ellender said today Soviet trade boss Anastas I Mikoyan told him Russia was not interested in buying surplus American farm products.

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. — State police today investigated a safe burglary at the plush Concord Hotel, near Monticello, N. Y., where a thief got away with some \$40,000 in cash and jewels.



STYLISH TURNOUT — On hand for the Leder Brothers style show were a number of store officials and personnel. Shown, left to right, (standing) are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Smithfield; Mrs. Louise Stewart, manager of the ladies department here; Mrs. D. E. Brewer, Miss Mary Robbins, Whiteville; Mr. Joe Leder,

Clinton; Mrs. W. E. McDowell, Whiteville; Mr. A. E. Haffner, Whiteville; Mr. Leslie Nordan, Mr. Carrol Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dockery. (Sitting) Mrs. L. H. Tew, Mrs. B. F. Atkins, Mrs. A. F. Guins, Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. J. T. Herring and Mrs. G. N. Lee. (Daily Record Photo.)

+ Quotes From The News + Audrey Hepburn In Italy For Movie

By UNITED PRESS
Dr. Francis W. Reichelderfer, chief of the Weather Bureau, on the possibility of breaking up hurricane by seeding them with dry ice:

"We are willing to try it. We are scientifically very much interested in seeing what would happen, but we can't guarantee any results. I doubt that it will work."

Lilly Ruth Green, 23, sister of Chicago Airman Napoleon Green who ran amok in England and killed three persons:

"He liked the Air Force and seemed quite happy about being in Britain."

John M. Jacobs, one of the group of American farmers who recently returned to the U. S. from a tour of Russian farms:

"Production in the U. S. S. R. is not up to that of the United States in either quantity or quality. It is going to be hard for them to step up their production until they permit planning at the local level."

John L. Kennedy, 24-year-old Army corporal who was elected to the Mississippi state Legislature:

"I won without taking a stand on segregation because the people like me and trust me. In Mississippi politics are decided more on personalities than on issues."

Weather Bureau spokesman in a report on Hurricane Edith which was then located 750 miles east-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico:

"We won't be able to tell where it's headed for at least two or three days. But this one has a good chance of staying at sea. The thing was just developing into a hurricane while the Air Force hurricane hunter plane was flying into it."

Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio) on his forthcoming tour to inspect diplomatic missions, the Voice of America and other operations abroad for the House Appropriations Committee:

"This same jaunt two years ago saved American taxpayers some the nickname 'the junket that really paid off' . . . I sincerely hope the results will again be substantial savings."

Army Secretary Wilber M. Bruckner on rehabilitation activities in flooded northeast states:

"All relief requests to the Army have been or are being met."

Russian farm expert Vladimir Mafeskevich in summing up impressions of his tour of American farmhands on a Voice of America broadcast:

"We saw many interesting and useful things which can be used in collective and state farms in the Soviet Union. I wouldn't be frank . . . however if I said that we liked everything we saw."

Chairman James P. Richards (D-SC) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Russia's current "charm" policy:

"I frankly look upon the current developments as no more than a resting period or a breathing spell in their long term drive toward world conquest."

Former President Truman to a group of seven newspapermen from the Far East:

"I think peace will come to the entire world. I've always been an optimist."

Mrs. H. F. Powell of Evanston, Ill., national WCTU treasurer, in an appeal for strict temperance aboard passenger planes:

"It is unthinkable that passengers should be solicited to drink at 20,000 feet."

Duke Snider, Brooklyn Dodger star now in a sunup, after being booed by fans at Ebbets Field.

"Brooklyn fans are the worst in the league. I've said it ever since I came up to the majors. They don't deserve a pennant winner."

Mrs. Esther Quigley, waging a one woman war against a strike her husband is leading in Chicago, reporting that wives of other strikers would picket her home today:

"If they want to picket let 'em. They don't frighten me."

Magistrate Anthony E. Maglio of Brooklyn Felony Court on a love triangle in which a 29-year-old husband was accused of visiting a 65-year-old grandmother in her boarding house room:

"Fine wines when are aged get better. But sometimes they get so old they turn sour."

Jack Kroll director of the CIO Political Action Committee attacking the Eisenhower administration:

"The Dixon-Yaess deal may yet stand when the full story is told, with the Teapot Dome Scandal of the Harding administration and the Black Friday scandal of the Grant administration."

U. S. Davis Cup tennis captain Billy Talbot, predictor of the outcome of matches against Australia:

"I still think we'll clinch it 3-0 in the first two days."

Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey and Budget Director Rowland P. Hughes in a mid-year review of the nation's financial situation:

"Barring some unforeseen development, we think that we should, and that we can, balance the budget this year."

Blustery winds and excess rain which trailed Hurricanes Connie and Diane damaged Harnett County crops to an extent of around \$1,179,360.

That was the official estimate made this week by a board of agricultural adjusters on request of the State Extension Service.

County Agent C. R. Ammons and four other officials of agricultural agencies composed the committee which toured farms in various parts of the county for spot checks on storm damages.

Estimates were made jointly by F. M. Puryear of the Federal Soil Conservation Service, Howard Watkins, supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, Thurman Garriss, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Supervisor, and J. H. Blackmon, Lillington agricultural teacher, representing the county vocational agriculture council.

The committee stressed that it was fortunate for the county that most of the tobacco, the county's big money crop, was already out of the fields when the storms came. Damage to tobacco was estimated at five percent of the total estimated crop or \$780,000 of the county's total leaf grown on 20,000 acres. Corn, which had promised bumper yields this year, was damaged around five percent also, accounting for \$132,000. Cotton suffered most, or ten percent of the crop, damaged. This means a loss of \$264,000 in round number from the farmers' income. Small damage or around two percent was done to soybeans and milo. The loss from the first was estimated at

By GEORGE SALERNO
United Press Staff Correspondent
ROME — Audrey Hepburn who came to nearby Cecchina to turn into a modern version of a farmer's pretty young wife, is once more the movie star, as regal as a young Garbo.

The happy days of playing farmer, Italian style, are at least temporarily over for Audrey and husband Mel Ferrer as they tackle their respective assignments in the monumental "War and Peace."

As Natasha Rostov, of the Leo Tolstoy epic at a Rome studio, Audrey these days is a picture of beauty and demure elegance. Her

outfits reflect the styles of the Napoleonic era — wide shoulder-to-shoulder necklines, a waist where a present day bra rests, and long, straight, flowing "empire" gowns.

She is neither the Princess Anne of "Roman Holiday" nor Sabrina of "Sabrina Fair."

"Natasha," Audrey says in the interval while clutching a volume of Tolstoy's "War and Peace," "was graceful, gentle, warm hearted and of grand manner which she never lost, even in the cruel days of war. I am trying to be she, and am constantly checking back with the novel for advice."

French Is Spoken
"I wish I could read the original. One can guess a lot, because much of the dialogue in the Russian original is in French, and so are innumerable footnotes."

"Russian aristocrats of that period spoke more French than Russian at home. In the movie, we have a few sequences in which we do just that."

"I have been warned by Billy Wilder and William Wyler who made her two Hollywood pictures," says veteran director King Vidor, "that Audrey will keep me on her toes with her amazing conscientiousness."

"She's all that, the most conscientious young actress I've ever called before the cameras. She isn't fooling when she says she is

trying to recapture Tolstoy's heroine.

"There's a Garboesque quality about her that is coming to the fore in this picture and which will make Audrey an undisputed claimant to the niche Garbo occupied in her heyday."

Meanwhile, Audrey has become the star of "War and Peace" despite the presence of such other international celebrities as Henry Fonda; Audrey's husband, Mel Ferrer; Rossana Podesta, Peter Ustinov and the recently added Oscar Homolka who plays General Kutuzov, and England's Herbert Lom as Napoleon.

Germany has 641 youth hotels providing 6,000,000 reservations in 1955, an all-time record.

PICKLES FOR VOTERS — DECKERVILLE, Mich. — State Rep. Herbert Clements today invited his constituents to "pick a peck of pickles" on his 55-acre farm near here.

Clements said everyone in his district was invited "whether you voted for me or not," because the crop is going to waste.

Hardrock Simpson Will Run Again

BURLINGTON, N.C. — Postman Paul Simpson plans to run 51 miles on his 51st birthday next Sept. 2. Simpson first began his annual long distance jaunts on his 46th birthday when he ran 46 miles. Last year he ran 50 miles.

trying to recapture Tolstoy's heroine.

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