Russia aims sharp slap at Chinese treaty stand

KENNEDY — The Soviet Government broadside, first in a series of tough counterattacks on the test ban treaty, has been a sharp slap at the Chinese. The broadside was aimed at the Chinese position in the test ban treaty.

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Progress' on Death Curve

THE IOWA HIGHWAY COMMISSION apparently figures that little can be done about Death Curve west of Tiffin along with little efforts further along the curve. But is in pure jest to think that these two devices will solve the accident problem on the dangerous stretch of Highway.

There must be something more.

The Iowa Highway Commission figure is little help to motorists when they are already on the stretch. With no signs or lights and no special lining to indicate the danger, the driver may well take the curve in a high state of speed. What good would the additional signs and installation of road markers do in this situation?

The Iowa Highway Commission, in signing off with flashing lights at both approaches to Death Curve, Director Engineer W. Sterner has said that a complete study of the curve will determine such things as signs and lights needed before signs are erected.

Stricter drug laws affecting research

THERE IS NO DOUBT that most significant pioneers were last year when the war dead and drug laws were enacted in the light of the headlines together.

But the tougher regulations on drug reporting had little effect on the industry.

A survey among the leading drug makers recently showed that the drug industry was on or above its 1940 peak in the fields of research and development. Thousands of employees on 60 or 70 projects. Another stopped number of 350 drugs. This showed their research departments and others and that it is the way to keep the country healthy.

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Until last week, the research department of many large companies had a long list of projects. Many of these had long been in planning stages and some were in actual development. But the new regulations had not stopped the work. The research departments of large companies continued to work on new drugs and new therapies. The new regulations had not stopped the work. The research departments of large companies continued to work on new drugs and new therapies. The new regulations had not stopped the work. The research departments of large companies continued to work on new drugs and new therapies. The new regulations had not stopped the work. The research departments of large companies continued to work on new drugs and new therapies. The new regulations had not stopped the work. The research departments of large companies continued to work on new drugs and new therapies. The new regulations had not stopped the work. The research departments of large companies continued to work on new drugs and new therapies. The new regulations had not stopped the work. The research departments of large companies continued to work on new drugs and new therapies. The new regulations had not stopped the work.

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Reds stalk out of armistice meeting

PATRICK KILDALL (AP) -- North Korean officers left the armistice meeting against the United Nations Command and left before U.S. and South Korean officials had a chance to finish a meeting that had been interrupted by a North Korean walk-out.

The walk-out followed heated exchanges between North Korean and United Nations Command representatives as the meeting approached a possible end. The North Koreans appeared to be objecting to a proposal by the United Nations Command to extend the three-day meeting for another day, saying they wanted to leave immediately.

The meeting was held in a conference room at last week's Truce village meeting. At that time, the North Koreans had expressed their desire to leave the meeting and had asked for a new date.

Shelter companions

Albert B. Kildahl, 40, and his wife, 35, from Dayton, Ohio, were among the shelter companions. The Kildahls had been traveling in Europe for three months and had been planning to return home on Monday.

They said they were happy to have found the shelter and that it had provided them with a place to rest and relax. They added that they were looking forward to continuing their journey as soon as possible.

Come September

A single mother in the community of the Chestnut Valley Building was one of the few who were able to take advantage of the shelter services. The mother had been struggling to make ends meet and had applied for public assistance, but her application had been denied.

The shelter had provided her with food, clothing, and temporary housing, and she was grateful for the help.

Castro Government seeking hit-and-run industrial raiders?

Havana -- Castro Government leaders, in order to protest against the United States embargo, have ordered a new wave of industrial raids. The raids are aimed at American companies that have not yet been hit by the embargo.

The raids are expected to continue, according to Castro Government officials, until the embargo is lifted.

Senate bill on debt ceiling sent to JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate bill on the debt ceiling, which passed unanimously, has been sent to President Kennedy for his signature.

The bill, which would increase the debt ceiling to $18 billion, was passed by the Senate earlier this week.

The bill would allow the government to borrow $18 billion more than the current limit of $17 billion, which was reached last month.

Hallelujah! It's a bust (they decided)

BERLIN (AP) -- The Berlin band, the Berlin Crusaders, has called off its tour of Europe.

The band, which had been scheduled to play in several cities, announced that it would not continue the tour due to low ticket sales.

European-wide hunt for suspected train robbers

LONDON -- Scotland Yard has started a nationwide hunt for two suspects who are believed to have robbed a train near Cheltenham.

The suspects are said to have taken £15,000 in cash and jewelry from the train, which was traveling from London to Manchester.

European-wide searches have been carried out in an attempt to locate the suspects. The hunt is expected to last several days.

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**Tigers Blank Twins, With 2-Hitter, Wild 7th**

DETROIT — Hank Aguirre pitched a no-hitter and drove in a run as the Tigers completed a rare sweep of the Twins on Saturday. Aguirre struck out 11 batters and did not allow a hit until the 7th inning, when he gave up a single to Felix Mantilla in the ninth. The Tigers hit three consecutive solo homers in the fifth inning, giving them a 3-0 lead, and then put the game away with a seventh-inning ruckus.

**Pizarro Wins 15th, Chicago Wins, 10-2**

BOSTON — Wiyi Jean Pizarro became the second Indian in Boston history to win a World Series game, and the first since Chief Bender in 1916. Pizarro has been a steady closer for the Bees during the 1919 season, and his victory over the Cubs earned him his 15th win of the season. The game was a thrilling back-and-forth battle, with Pizarro earning his 15th victory and the Bees holding on for a 10-2 win over the Cubs.

**Course Record Tied in Ladies Nat'l Tourney**

Otterwawa Golf Wins Second Round Match on Rain-Sudden Course

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**Scoreboard**

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**State Moose Golf Meet Here This Sunday, Monday**

About 50 entries are expected for the State Moose Golf Meet this weekend at Forest Park. George W. Reynolds will lead the entry list with a 70. Joe Ferguson will be runner-up with a 75. Other top entries include Fred Smith, 80; Joe Ferguson, 81; and John Mitchel, 83. The tournament will begin Sunday morning at 9 a.m., and prizes will be awarded to the top three in each flight and to the low gross and net winners in each division.

**Canal Indians, With 3-2 Win, Win First Game Since Before the War Ends**

Inexperienced and with a weak lineup, the Basin Indians faced an improved Canal team in their first game since before the war ended. The Canal Indians, led by veteran pitcher Joe Thompson, defeated the Indians 3-2, winning their first game since war-time restrictions were lifted.

**Russian divisions tied down in Eastern Europe**

In Eastern Europe, eight Russian divisions are tied down for a possible attack on the Baltic coast. There are 14 German divisions in the region, including several heavily armed units. The Russian military is hoping to turn the tide against the Axis powers in this critical area.

**Palmers Qualifies For World Series—Of Golfing, That Is**

ARLINGTON, Texas — Arnold Palmer proved himself a golf star by defeating the champion when he tied for second in a marquee event on Saturday at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth. Palmer, a 23-year-old native of Pittsburgh, Pa., used a three-iron to hole out the last hole on the 17th green to win the tournament. When Palmer was presented with the trophy by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the moment was filled with historic significance.

**Settlement Signed in Communist Labor Cases**

The settlement signed in Communist labor cases on Saturday was received with mixed reactions from workers and employers. The agreement, which was reached after months of negotiation, has the potential to stabilize the labor market and prevent future conflicts. However, many workers are concerned about the terms and conditions of the settlement.

**Shoehoe May Boot Griddler from Pro Ball**

ST. LOUIS — For a price of $5,500, the St. Louis Cardinals purchased a new boot griddler from Pro Ball, a company that specializes in custom footwear for professional athletes. The boot griddler will be used by St. Louis pitcher Alvin咯with in his upcoming season.

**Segregated Seats Cancel Exhibition Game in Alabama**

NEW YORK — A controversy over segregated seating arrangements at the Arena in Birmingham, Ala., has led to the cancelation of an exhibition game scheduled for Saturday. The arena, which has been the site of several large-scale events, has been the subject of protests in recent months.

**How to spend $1875 with a money-back guarantee of $25,000**

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