

France Pulls Out Of Common Market Talks



Blast Scene

Fire fighters direct streams of water onto roof of the \$12 million Cambridge Electronics Accelerator building in Cambridge, Mass., Monday after liquid hydrogen explosion. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Students On Danger List

\$1 Million Explosion Rips Boston Acceleration Center

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a \$12-million nuclear experiment center early Monday, badly burning seven researchers from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Four students were on the danger list at local hospitals. The center's director said damage was "on the order of \$1 million."

The double-barreled blast tore off the concrete braced roof, shattered windows and echoed throughout the city. Officials said it occurred in highly volatile liquid hydrogen that the scientists were pouring into a bubble chamber.

An atom smasher buried in the ground outside the building's foundation was on at the time but was not linked to the explosion. An MIT spokesman said it was not feeding atomic particles into the chamber.

MIT physics Prof. Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, the center's director, said at a news conference, "Radioactivity is absolutely ruled out."

A fire official quoted one accelerator administrator as saying a defect in a hydrogen purifier may have been the cause. But no official statement was made. A team of Atomic Energy Commission safety experts arrived to investigate.

On the danger list at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, General Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., Monday after liquid hydrogen explosion.

Arthur C. Reid, 19, Avon, a MIT technical assistant; Frank Feinberg, 20, Providence, R.I., an MIT sophomore; John Schiavelli, 22, a Harvard graduate student from Twinsburg, Ohio; and Bent Huld, 23, a Harvard graduate student from Somerville.

Also hospitalized with burns were Louis Hand, 31, Cambridge, assistant professor of physics at Harvard; Dennis Ehn, 23, a Harvard graduate student from Greeley, Colo.; and Donald Goddard, 27, a MIT graduate student from Somerville.

Hand and Ehn were listed in fair condition at Massachusetts General Hospital and Golais's condition was described as fair and comfortable at Cambridge City Hospital.

Harvard faculty member, Asst. Prof. Joseph Szymanski, 30, of Arlington, received a leg injury and abrasions and was released after hospital care.

The center, which was completed in 1962, is run jointly by Harvard and MIT under grants from the AEC.

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De Gaulle Would Mark Time On Vital Farm Policy

PARIS (AP) — France withdrew its experts from two European Common Market working groups Monday. The move followed a French threat to oppose any new activities of the six-nation community until it settles its farm policy.

The first word of France's decision came in an announcement in Brussels by V. Ullrich, deputy French representative. French officials who had arrived earlier in the day apologized to other delegates for the withdrawal.

Some Brussels sources said France's permanent representative, Jean-Marc Boegner, intended to resign in a dispute with his government over the withdrawal in Paris, however, officials denied the report.

The French directive did not affect the numerous French officials employed permanently by the Common Market's executive commission and not directly under French government control.

There was also no indication that France intended to boycott a meeting of the Common Market agriculture and foreign ministers in Brussels later this month.

At the heart of the dispute is how to distribute common to farmers who might be hurt by the projected unification of the Common Market's articulation of national sovereignty.

President Charles de Gaulle indicated his anger with the Common Market's failure to settle the farm issue last week when France announced it would withdraw from the community's activities.

Nevertheless, the experts withdrawal of the French abroad in Brussels. Some speculated that the action may have been part of De Gaulle's strategy to force common to the farm issue by his Common Market partners.

Congress To Tackle Controversial Health Care, Voting Rights Bills Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh from holiday, both branches of Congress plunge Tuesday into argument-laden issues when the Senate takes up health care for the elderly and the House turns to voting rights legislation.

No one will be watching this rare legislative double-header with more interest than President Johnson. Both bills are far up on his priority list. The betting is that both will pass but only after strenuous debate and perhaps in somewhat altered form.

The legislation the Senate takes up would make the first sweeping changes ever carried out in the Social Security program since it was instituted 30 years ago. The House already has passed its version of the health-care measure.

Old-age retirement benefits would be boosted 7 per cent with the prospect of higher income tax cuts. There is not much opposition to this phase of the bill.

But there is considerable opposition to the other portion which would set up a broad hospital and medical care program for persons over 65 — a project stalled in Congress for more than a decade.

On the cost side, the legislation would involve a stiff increase in the Social Security tax. Covered employees earning \$4,600 a year or more would pay \$101.33 more next year than they paid this year, and their employers would pay the same amount.

The House passed the bill in similar principle to the one before the Senate, but differs in many details. If the Senate passes the bill, an extended conference between the two chambers is certain to work out a compromise.

Senate leaders hope to dispose of the legislation by Friday, but many doubt this can be done. The House opens Tuesday on Continued on Page 11; 6th Col.

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Rioter Hauled Away

An unidentified student is removed from his car by police after rioting broke out in the resort town of Geneva, Ohio, over the weekend.

Law enforcement officials and the Ohio National Guard were called to quell rioting students. (AP Wirephoto)

30,000 College Kids Retreat After 700 Arrested At Resorts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Thousands of dollars in property damage.

Each holiday seems to get a little worse," said Police Justice John Dier of Lake George, N.Y., who held court until dawn for three nights to handle the 350 persons arrested from crowds estimated at 15,000.

It got pretty vicious there for a while," said Sheriff Lutzman Calkwell in Rockaway Beach, Mo., where police used dogs and tear gas and students burned firecrackers and rocks at them from the dance hall roof. Police arrested 126 from the crowd of about 8,000.

My men are taking a beating," said Police Chief Edward Kemmer of Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio, where National Guardsmen were sent in early Sunday but only after police had arrested 126 from the crowd of about 8,000.

These kids have lost all respect and attitude for the reason we celebrate this holiday," said Mayor Gene Gooding of Russellville, Ohio, where beer

more than 100 were arrested, the town sealed off by National Guardsmen, and all bars ordered closed.

The riot "was completely planned," said Sheriff Bob Baker in Arnold Park, Iowa, where 500 youths rioted Sunday. Beer sales were stopped Monday by order of the city council. About 60 were arrested Monday in a second outbreak before the crowd was dispersed with tear gas and fire hoses.

Baker said officers found maps showing where the rioting was to take place.

"The sad thing is that a lot of good kids get involved just walking down the street," said Police Chief James Troy.

"We come here for kicks," a youngster told a reporter in Lake George. "It's the Port Lauderdale of the North."

"I don't think we'll have trouble now," said a youth in Rockaway Beach. "We're out of Russellville, Ohio, where beer

was reported as 200 killed or wounded. Two Americans were killed, four wounded and one missing and presumed captured.

Thi, however, refused to commit Vietnamese troops at Quang Nam, 10 miles away. He said it was possible that the Viet Cong had laid ambushes on routes into the outpost at Ba Gia.

The guerrillas overran the outpost in 90 minutes Monday morning, then withdrew into the brush, leaving two captured 105mm mortars with them. Their mortar onslaught followed.

At Quang Nam, Vietnamese officials expressed fears the guerrillas would train the bombers on the airstrip there to prevent the landing of reinforcements.

Every U.S. helicopter that landed at Ba Gia was fired upon. Some got through, only to be hit by mortar fragments and landing in one helicopter crashed and blew up, killing the American copilot and wounding two others. Many other helicopters with reinforcements were driven back by intense ground fire.

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SMOKE FROM MORTAR FIRE and bombs blackened the scene; wounded Vietnamese began to panic and there was no way to get in reinforcements — the outpost of Ba Gia was on its own against the Viet Cong. Back Page.

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Riots Fail To Develop, State Breathes Easier

Members of Maine law enforcement agencies and National Guard units breathed easier Monday night as the long Fourth of July weekend passed without any of the rumored riots developing.

HUNDREDS of state troopers patrolled scattered highway ambush areas while Maine National Guard units trained over the weekend with State Police units to perfect a "task force" anti-riot technique.

At the end of the holiday weekend, Col. Robert Marx, chief of the Maine State Police, said he felt, "we now have the capability to control outbreaks in any particular section of the state."

Dr. Joseph P. Marnane, medical examiner, said the riot had been caused by frustration over the arrest of a young man who was strangled with nylon stockings.

However, strict law enforcement and precautionary measures resulted in a normal but active weekend for those resort areas, police reported.

The medical examiner said the girl apparently was strangled by "someone fairly big and strong." He said her assailant probably was a man.

There was one highway fatality and two drownings.

Dr. Marnane said the girl had not been raped or otherwise molested. He said there were no marks of violence on the girl's body except for the stocking tightly knotted around her throat.

Alman Walter J. McCartney, 22, of Tallmadge, Conn., was killed in a two-car accident at Lunenburg Saturday night.

Dr. Marnane said the girl had been scheduled 10 a.m. starting time, the nursing home notified her parents, who called police.

Gervais Ronco, 31, of Montserrat was drowned in a boating mishap at Johnson Mountain Township Friday night.

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William Carl of Brookville was a drowned Sunday afternoon when a 14-foot outboard motorboat capsized off Fort Point, Stockton Springs.

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Junta Frigate Points Guns At Caamano Rebels

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A Junta navy frigate pointed its guns at rebel command points for an hour Monday then pulled out of Santo Domingo Harbor under escort of a U.S. destroyer.

No shots were fired, but the incident set a flurry of rebel protests against the civilian-military junta and the United States.

Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, the rebel chief, who watched harbor maneuvers from the roof of his downtown headquarters, said the Junta had brought in the frigate to provoke a shooting incident that could serve as a pretext for an attack on his stronghold.

The frigate followed a U.S. Navy tanker into the harbor. While the tanker unloaded, the frigate loomed along the waterfront. Finally, with rebel blasts from its whistle, the frigate sailed off under escort by the 2,800-ton U.S. destroyer De Via.

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Prayer For Today
Day unto day, night unto night, O Lord, Thy word goes on, Thy love is new every morn. Bless that good news in every corner of the world. Bring men to know the delights of Thy love as revealed in the Gospel. Let us pray that we may only begotten Son upon the needs of men through the world. Amen.

—Bernard E. Michel, Pastoral, Fris, minister, Spencer Memorial Church.

New For The Season!
VACATION PLAYHOUSE
Tonight Starring
SUZY PARKER
WILFRID HYDE WHITE
in
"SYBIL"
7:00 P.M.
Channel 13