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Nuclear Test Suspension Sought By High Altitude Policing Methods

GENEVA (AP) — American, British and Soviet scientists Monday received orders from the nuclear test suspension conference to recommend ways of policing high-altitude explosions.

They were charged with analyzing all advanced methods connected with this frontier problem of science, including the use of artificial satellites.

The experts will begin their work in Geneva June 22 with instructions to report back to the conference within a week. A detailed exchange of data by all three powers is envisaged.

The decision, taken at a 50-minute conference sessions in the Palace of Nations, represented a partial victory for the United States and Britain.

Both Western powers insist that any treaty banning atomic and hydrogen weapons tests must be based on the latest scientific information. They still are pressing the Soviet Union for a similar study of the even more difficult underground blast problems.

GROUP'S AIMS

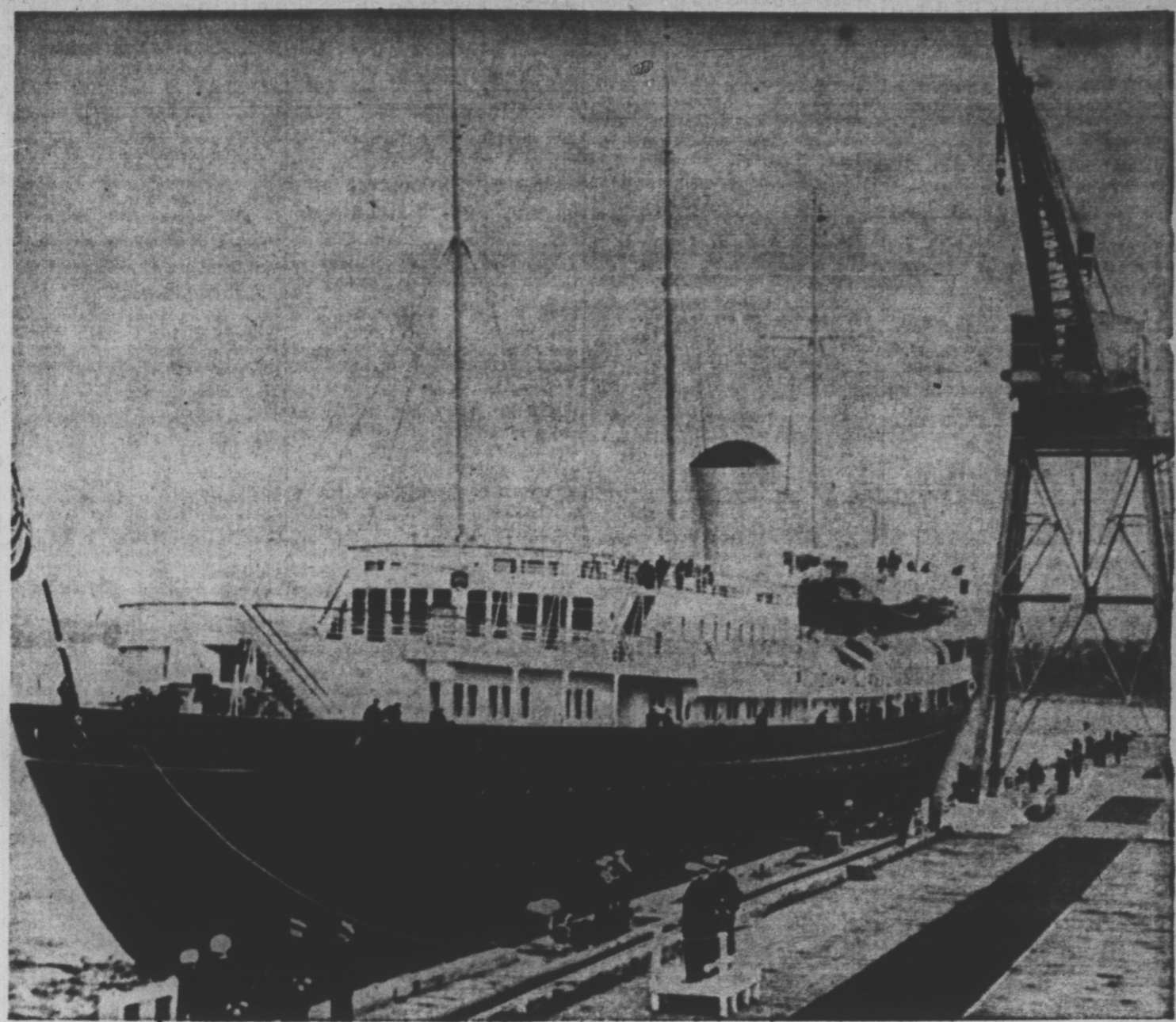
A communique issued by the three delegations specified that the scientific working group "should assess the capabilities and limitations of possible techniques for the detection and identification of nuclear explosions" conducted at altitudes above 30 kilometres (10 miles).

The scientists will take into account the inconclusive work done on the problem at an East-West scientific meeting in Geneva last summer. This provision was included in the directive to ally Soviet fears that the Western powers were seeking to undermine the technical basis of the present treaty negotiations.

A Western source told reporters that a record of Monday's session clearly specified that the working group will be able to consider any data relating to the high-altitude problem. Presumably the U.S. will bring in some information from the Argus tests conducted shortly before the treaty negotiations opened last autumn.

In their report the experts will "recommend techniques and instrumentation" which the conference then can consider incorporating into the treaty's over-all control system.

It was not immediately announced how many scientists would take part in the study. Some already are in Geneva as advisers to their delegation leaders.



BRITANNIA DOCKS AT SYDNEY

The Royal Yacht Britannia, which delayed her arrival at dockside in Sydney, N.S., by one day. The ship will take on following a rough Atlantic crossing which delayed her arrival at Sydney for fuel and provisions at Sydney for the trip through the St. Lawrence Seaway, during the forthcoming Royal Tour. The ship will pick up the Royal Couple at Sept-Îles, Que. (CP Photo)

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CNR LAWYER TO RETIRE

MONTREAL (CP) — Albert Beatty Rosevear, 65, general solicitor of Canadian National Railways and a third-generation railway man, is to retire June 30 after 23 years of law work with the CNR. He joined the law department of the railway in 1936 and within seven years was made senior solicitor of the western region. In 1945 he became assistant general solicitor and in 1956 was appointed general solicitor.

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ST. LOUIS'

Mr. George Myers has returned to his home in Lawrence, Mass., after attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. L. Perry, also Leo Myers a brother, has returned to Ontario after attending the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and little daughter Sandra of Toronto, Ontario, where she plans to remain for some time.

Miss Josephine Gaudet employed in Charlottetown is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gaudet.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Perry and family in St. Louis.

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