

BERLINERS ROAR DEFIANCE OF SOVIET

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

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STUDIES NO 'OUTSTANDING ILL FROM JET ENGINE NOISE

FORT WORTH, July 11 (AP).—The Navy has tested the noise level on human beings and found no "outstanding ill

effects." Volunteers cocked their ears one or two hours a day for a total of 15 hours. They listened to an old-style jet engine at the Naval Medical Equipment Laboratory at Philadelphia. At the same time they wore helmets or springband headphones, wax-filled ear "doughnuts" and cotton ear plugs.

Dixicrats Threaten to Run Candidate Against



Tension in Berlin Is Increasing

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BERLIN, July 11.—More than 10,000 Berliners Sunday roared defiance of the Soviet Union and pledged their intention of making this city "The Stalingrad of German Liberty" in the most impressive mass meeting held since the beginning of the siege.

While Social Democrats, the most militant of German political parties, were calling on their countrymen to remember that a fall of Berlin means an end of freedom east of the Elbe River, the Western Powers who hold title deeds to Berlin's freedom, plunged into a series of diplomatic conferences.



—International News Photo.

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of the caucus Sunday, former e Senator Joe Hill of Austin ed a resolution, signed by elegates and alternates which d have put the delegation on rd as opposing Truman unvocally and stating Texas will r vote for some Southern ine who has publicly de- nced the civil rights program the anti-states rights program e President Truman or would pass onvention vote on presidential ine as a manifestation of un- able opposition to Truman his program of so-called civil s and "attempt to deny the s the mineral resources under rged lands."

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Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the British commander in chief and military governor, flew to London Sunday afternoon. The purpose of his visit was not disclosed by British official sources but it was learned that he will confer with Foreign Secretary Bevin and senior officials of the Foreign Office while in the capital. He will return Tuesday, probably accompanied by Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary and next to Winston Churchill, Britain's leading Conservative Party politician.

Tension Increases.
As tension increased in Berlin the city rippled with rumors.

One going the rounds Sunday was that Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, chief of the Soviet military administration and Russian commander in chief, had been relieved of his command.

This report was circulated by Dena, a United States licensed news agency; DPD, a British licensed news service.

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French Premier to Try



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

NEW ADMINISTRATOR—Delos W. Rentzel, new chief of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will wear a bit of Fort Worth on his tour of all regional CAA offices in the nation. The Shady Oak hat was presented to him Saturday by Amon Carter prior to his departure for Los Angeles.

New CAA Chief Leaves After First Official Visit

Delos W. Rentzel, new chief of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, left by plane Saturday afternoon for Los Angeles after a three-day visit in Texas during which he paid his first official visit to the Region 4 CAA office here.

Rentzel, native of Houston, arrived by plane last Wednesday night accompanied by his wife and young son, Thomas Lance, 4. Mrs. Rentzel is a sister of Francis L. Oster, 3602 Ave. G. Mrs. Rentzel accompanied her husband to the West Coast but the young son remained here for a month's visit while an older son, Delos Jr., will spend a vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rentzel of Nacogdoches.

While in Fort Worth, Rentzel referred to his decision of 10 days ago granting Fort Worth's application for federal aid in building its Greater International Airport. He explained, "I found no justification in the evidence given by Dallas before our two examiners in Austin for reading the National Airport Act any other way." He said that the only change he contemplated in CAA policy will be to "see that our people put more stress on service to private and commercial flying, and less on our functions as a regulatory body."

He suggested that Fort Worth and Dallas could do aviation a great service by construction of airstrips in the Trinity River bottoms near their downtown areas. He said present and contemplated airports in the Fort Worth-Dallas area are going to be sufficient in a few years.

The CAA chief stated that progress of the \$1,000,000,000 airport program will be guided by traffic

Britain Said Buying
Cheese on U. S. Market

demands and needs of the national defense and will "not be swayed by personalities."

While in Fort Worth Rentzel was guest at a dinner last Thursday night given by Amon Carter honoring Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder.

Later Rentzel was guest at a luncheon in Dallas given by a group of business men there. At this luncheon the air chief said he might as well be frank about the matter—"the CAA wants the airport for national defense."

Rentzel, prior to his Texas visit, had visited region offices in New York and Chicago, and on the West Coast will visit offices in Los Angeles and Seattle before flying to Alaska to visit the region office there.

From Alaska he will return to California and then will visit the region office in Hawaii. He said the purpose of the tour is to get a first hand look at the problems in the field and talk with CAA personnel and with aviation operators, both private and commercial, on the ground.

Eden, Menard Get Drenching Rains

SAN ANGELO, July 11 (Spl). Eden, with 1.25 inches, reported the heaviest rainfall in this section Saturday. Menard received one inch, Sonora nearly an inch, Eldorado a half inch. Rain fell steadily at Del Rio Saturday night.

Light moisture fell at Bronte, Ozona, Water Valley, Llano and Brady. San Angelo had only a trace.

Texan Is One of Three Killed In Berlin Food Plane Crash

—A Dixie Candidate.

Marion Rushton, Democratic national committeeman from Alabama, said a committee now at work would pick a Dixie candidate within the next 24 or 36 hours.

And Arkansas Governor Ben Laney told the Southerners they would be called together again before the convention opens at 10:30 a. m., EST, Monday.

James Roosevelt, son of the late president and a leader in the California Democratic delegation, attended the meeting but took no active part. He said he was there "as an observer."

Roosevelt sat with Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina, a leader in the recent anti-Truman drive.

Johnston, like Roosevelt, supported Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the nomination until Eisen-

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Pepper Accepts 'Draft' to Run For President

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 (CTS).—Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida announced Sunday night he had accepted the draft of 22 states to run for president on the principles of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He refused to name the states, the man who would nominate him, or the state from which he would be nominated. He said, however, the convention will reveal his support.

He believes in civil rights, said Pepper, and will support such a program. He believes, however, he said, that President Truman's civil rights program is a "snare and a disillusion," and promised that he would not make a political football of civil rights.

Pepper said he is assured Truman is now stopped on the first ballot. Eisenhower, he asserted, was the man of the hour and he was most disappointed when the general refused to run.

William Ritchie, state chairman of Nebraska, said Pepper will have 300 to 400 votes on the first ballot. He said the support had come from liberals who expected the fact that most of the delegates had "the same feeling as a man attending a wake."