

Dr. Siegfried J. Geratzenbach of the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Tex., told the American Rocket Society about experiments testing reaction to "weightlessness."

This phenomenon—similar at least to some degree to the feeling you have at the sudden start-down of an express elevator, or when you go over the top in a roller coaster—can be simulated when your space ship no longer was influenced by the pull of the earth's gravity.

Young Vlach Arrived

If you weren't belted down, or lacked some other means of being secured to the ship's floor—perhaps by magnetized shoes—you'd float around inside the rocket ship's cabin. And as would your pills and anything else that wasn't pinned down.

Dr. Geratzenbach's prepared report told of experiments in which 40 persons were exposed to weightlessness under conditions simulating for 30 to 40 seconds what you'd be faced with for days, weeks and perhaps even years in a space ship.

He said about half the subjects enjoyed the experience to the point of exhilaration, and 12 others found the sensation "rather unduly pleasant and not exactly comfortable."

Rough Times

The test had a rather rough time of it, with some of them suffering extreme "motion sickness" symptoms, including vomiting. But a few of these subjects had been jittery before the start of the experiment, he noted.

Some of the test work was done in a jet plane as the moment it started the top of an arc. At this point, the plane's acceleration is at a standstill—so with this result that the pull of the plane and the pull of gravity are exactly balanced.

The longer exposures were achieved with the help of a human centrifuge, in which weightlessness can be induced by subject to a subject to the point where the centrifugal force matches the pull of gravity.

U. S. Senator At Hungarian 'Liberty' Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—American and Western officials last night criticized the Hungarian "liberation day" party with one exception—Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.).

Ellender was the lone American official who passed through the cordon of police surrounding the location while Hungarian refugees—mostly—brandished signs saying "don't mix champagne with blood."

"I don't care about the State Department," he said. "I'm an American citizen and I do what I please. If some people come and mingled with these people, they might get to know them better."

With the exception of Ellender only officials from Iron Curtain and neutral bloc nations attended the party given to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the "liberation" of Hungary by Soviet troops during World War II.

More than 150 Hungarian refugees led by blonde actress Blanka Massey and Magr. Bela Varga, former Hungarian Parliament president, stood up to march.

At one point, four Hungarian freedom fighters rushed toward the location, waving a Hungarian flag that flew over the Hungarian Parliament during the Hungarian revolution last year. Six other youths joined them.

Haitian Army Pleads for Normalcy

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The army ultimately appealed and threatened today to return to politics-plagued Haiti to some thing resembling normal.

President's candidates still wrangled without reaching agreement over an interim regime to govern the country until the April 20 general election. Three presidents have been ousted in four months.

The military banned demonstrations. They urged in radio broadcasts that police will shoot rioters. Many burglaries have been reported.

The army communique appealed to employers and workers to settle differences and end strikes.

A continuing dock strike threatened to make the food situation serious. Five food-laden ships left the island yesterday because they could not unload.

Nine presidential candidates argued over membership of a proposed 13-member executive committee to run the government. The public grew increasingly impatient.

Frank S. Sullivan, who resigned the presidency Tuesday, was still under heavy guard in a suburban house. He is held on suspicion of complicity in an alleged bomb plot against Daniel Fignole, a presidential candidate, to violate the candidacy of Dr. Francois Duvalier.

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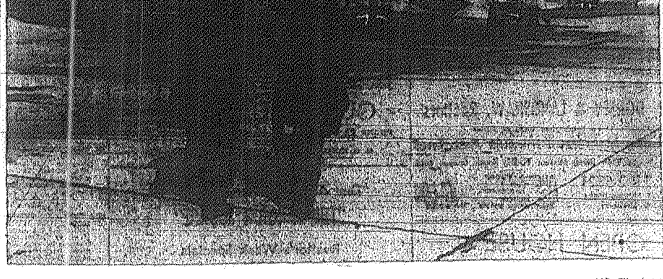
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The familiar Iron Cross, symbol of the new West German air force, is clearly visible on these American-built T-28 jet training planes at an air base in West Germany. In foreground are two German pilots preparing to make a training flight.

Militarism Makes Cautious Appearance in West Germany

By GEORGE ROELYWOOD

ARMED weapons—atomic, biological or chemical.

Experts Weapons

Since then such tactical developments as artillery shells and guided missiles have been developed. Lt. Gen. Adolf Heusinger, chairman of the Bonn Joint Chiefs of Staff, has made it clear that West Germany expects to get these weapons.

For 10 years after the war West Germany was subjected to "anti-militarism" re-education. Westerners by two catastrophic defects in a lifetime—many West Germans still believe the idea of rearmament. So Parliament insisted on a clean break with the Prussian past.

A new military code for officers in uniform was drawn up. It forbade traditional punishment like solitary confinement with only bread and water were abolished. Conscientious objection to bearing arms was recognized in law for the first time in German history.

High-ranking officers had to pass the tough rearmament "examination" set up by Parliament. A training center—colored said.

"Since the war we have been accused, persecuted and returned—spun—as those of us who passed must be surely fit to go straight to heaven."

Many officers and soldiers don't like to wear their uniforms in public. There have been some cases of soldiers being beaten up by rowdy teen-agers.

Rearmament

There is an easy informality between all ranks though the military courts are carefully observed. Officers explain rather than bark orders. Noncoms lead, racketeering.

Governor Denies Friendship of Union Leader

BALTIMORE—Gov. Theodore B. McMillin of Maryland has said he doesn't know Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union.

Furthermore, said McMillin, he knows "of no contribution by Beck, none at all" to his campaign fund.

A national news magazine has said that the Republican governor's campaign fund for reelection in 1954 received \$5,000 from the union leader.

Beck's handling of union funds has been under investigation by Senate subcommittee on labor racketeering.

Gerald D. Morgan, special counsel to the President, said in his 1953 order.

APMP President Frank Evers, managing editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, voiced disappointment that Morgan made no mention of an executive proposal that the President at least take steps to prevent misuse of his order.

Evers also in a letter to Morgan that the administration apparently "is unwilling to take a standing directive from the APMP head order that the editors there will make the matter 'a continuing topic of discussion, institutionalization and public debate.'"

Editor's Double

In addition, Managing Editor V. M. Newton Jr. of the Tampa Tribune wrote Morgan that he doubts Eisenhower has been told "all the facts in this very grave matter concerning the vital interests of the American people."

Newton, who was APMP president when the resolution was adopted last November, said Eisenhower undoubtedly intended his order to give "some relief from the blanket censorship or-

Nurses Group Approves Boost in Fee Schedules

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The California State Nurses Assn. has approved an increase in fees to \$18 per an eight-hour day.

The raise, a 22 increase over the old rate, was approved yesterday by the association's house of delegates on the final day of the group's 51st annual convention.

In other action, the nurses passed a resolution calling for a vote to increase membership by 15 per cent and to continue to work for the association's economic security program.

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