

"I cannot guarantee that even a firm, resolute course, will ward off the danger now threatening, but it is the only chance of preventing a third world war."

# £50m. On Rocket Range?

**LONDON, June 27 (Special).** — Fifty million pounds will be spent on the Empire rocket range in Central Australia instead of the £12 million originally estimated, says the Sunday Empire News.

The range will be extended from 2000 miles to 4000 miles.

The Sunday Empire News says the chief scientist to the Supply Ministry (Sir Ben Lockspeiser) who has returned from Australia is expected to make a statement this week on the "most important scientific conference ever held."

The Australian Supply and Development Minister (Senator Armstrong) will be in London to-morrow to discuss rocket range plans.

## Empire Base

The Sunday Empire News says Senator Armstrong states Australia is prepared to meet a large part of the £50 million cost in return for industries which will be founded to exploit the experimental work.

The first guided missile from the range will be aimed at the sea until strict accuracy is achieved.

"These latest decisions mean Australia is named as the battle headquarters of the Empire defence plan," says the paper.

"Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and Britain now have plans for security in a push-button war.

"Washington has been informed and simultaneously has received a hint that Britain will agree to accept the entire responsibility for the development of guided missiles while America concentrates on atomic explosives."

Mr. Churchill said the conservatives would support the Labour Government in the stand which, with all their devotion to the cause of peace, they felt bound to make.

"It is our duty to show, whatever our party differences may be, that in resistance to foreign tyranny we are a united nation," he continued.

"I still believe that by this means peace may be preserved."

## Govt. Criticised

### Over Red Threat

**MR. CHURCHILL**, criticising the Government's action over Burma and Malaya, said:

"Burma is descending rapidly into a welter of murder and anarchy, the only outcome of which will probably be a communist republic.

"This would give a dangerous strategic advantage to Russia in this important part of the world which is on one of Britain's searoads to Australia and New Zealand.

"In Malaya, the long arm of communism, unchecked by a feeble British administration, has begun a campaign of murder as part of the general process of Britain's ejection."

## Ajax Sale Hits

### National Dignity

**MR. CHURCHILL** said it did not matter where they looked in the world they would see how grievously Britain's name and prestige had fallen "since the British nation fell flat on its face in the moment of its greatest victory."

Criticising the proposed sale of the cruiser Ajax to Chile, Mr. Churchill said:

"I did not think we had sunk so low as to have to market our national naval dignity in so squalid a fashion."

## Russian Leader Arrested By U.S.

**BERLIN, June 27 (A.A.P.)**—American military police today arrested the Soviet Military

from which no flowers or vegetables survived, left rather a big gap to fill in the show schedule.

Being practical themselves, Norwell and Mr. Menkens found a solution.

## Slate Pencil Section

So now Norwell children instead of entering their choicest rose can exhibit their best shined penny. Instead of showing their best cabbage they can enter for the "best sharpened slate pencil" section. (These two sections are open to the smaller children only.)

If they are fortunate enough to have an outside-layer, they may win sixpence for the heaviest egg.

Schoolgirls are catered for in the "best patch" and "best darned sock" sections. These are all in addition to the normal but less spectacular show sections.

"The sixpence prize-money may seem small, but this is only a small community," says Mr. Menkens. "It is the honour of winning that is to be most sought."

# ATTLEE REDS FO

**LONDON, June 27 (A.A.P.)**—where, communists with the Prime Minister (Mr. Attlee) farm labourers at Skegness.

Mr. Attlee was referring to the London dockers' strike.

"The dock strike was causing Britain a loss she could not afford," he added.

Between 4000 and 5000 striking dockers with less than 20 dissentients to-day voted confidence in the unofficial strike committee.

Troops were not working at the docks yesterday, but 16 Lifeguards were undergoing instruction in tally clerking in case other troops are drafted to the docks to-morrow to move large quantities of meat lying in refrigerated ships.

Some London housewives may get only 3d. worth of fresh meat and 9d. worth of corner beef this week because of a hold-up in supplies caused by the strike.

Mr. Attlee urged a greater effort on the land and said that agriculture was Britain's greatest dollar saver.

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**27 (Special).**—The grim danger of starvation was possible even in "our own...