

May's Clemency Plea to Eisenhower Disclosed

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carry out orders to occupy an area which he felt was "tactically unsound." Other officers testified in his defense that his judgment was correct.

In his letter, May asked Eisenhower to "look into the charges . . . and see that a proper and fair consideration is given to this soldier." At the outset, he commented that the matter was of such a nature that "probably I should not even call it to your attention."

Matter of Friendship

In the second letter, he expressed hope that when the Allied supreme commander had "all the

facts you can make a final report completely exonerating him of any wrongs or lack of proper military discipline and obedience to his commanding officer."

"I am confident," May said, "that when all the facts are disclosed you will feel more like commending him than censuring him."

May added the information in this letter that young Garsson also was "a warm personal friend" in whom he had been "personally interested for a number of years."

Senator Ferguson said today he wants May to tell the investigating group "the whole Cumberland Lumber Company story."

Six hundred Haitians fought for American independence at Savannah in 1779.

Underwater Atom Bomb Sends Down Five Ships

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haps even stronger than the bomb that razed most of Nagasaki last August—the atomic bomb did not immediately sink as many of the 75 target vessels as observers had expected.

The true extent of the damage is still unknown, however. Ships still were "hot" with radioactivity many hours later. Navy men and scientists edged ever closer and re-entered the lagoon with sensitive instruments, trying to determine the danger and ascertain the full damage as soon as possible.

The radioactivity was so great that two tugs which went to the rescue of the Saratoga, under orders from task force commander Vice Adm. Blandy to try to beach her, had to turn back and let the gallant old lady die alone.

The battleship New York and the Japanese battleship Nagato were listing, evidently damaged, as were the battered carrier Independence, the destroyer Hughes, the transport Fallon and the heavy cruiser Pensacola.

Col. Stafford Warren, radiological safety chief, said a rain of death-dealing fission particles came down in the lagoon during the period immediately after millions of tons of lagoon water skyrocketed from the effect of the blast. Subsequently clouds along a 30-mile front became contaminated with fissionable products. This cloud bank drifted off to the northwest, tracked by planes. Warren pointed out that such a lethal rain could be a major military weapon in wartime if the bomb exploded near a big city.

OPA Extender Expected To Get Truman's O.K.

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the case of farm commodities gives all authority to the Secretary of Agriculture and ultimately to an independent three-man board. This board is to be named by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

U. S. Firm on Plan for Atomic Bomb Control

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suggestions in mind," the informant said. Russia's position was made known at a closed session of the atomic commission's committee No. 2 when Gromyko spoke at length on U. S. Memorandum No. 3, dealing with the relationship between the proposed atomic development authority and the United Nations.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Senate and House conferees agreed today that the proposed atomic energy control commission should be composed exclusively of civilians. They agreed also that the di-

rector of the division of military application should be a member of the armed forces.

The decisions of the conferees, however, are not binding on the Senate and the House and must be approved by both chambers before becoming effective.

Farm Forestry in Oregon Found to Give Good Profit

Farm forestry is primarily a farming job with an annual "crop yield" in rate of growth amounting to as much as 1000 board feet per acre each year in parts of Oregon.

Such is the conclusion reached by Walter M. Ferguson, USDA project farm forester, in reporting on the farm forestry project carried on for several years in Clackamas County. This project was established in 1940 by the soil conservation service in cooperation with O.S.C. School of Forestry, the State Board of Forestry and the O.S.C. Extension Service.

A full report of five years' op-

eration has now been published by the cooperating agencies as a 28-page illustrated extension bulletin No. 662. It tells about the development of this project as an experimental demonstration of the possibilities of farm forestry in the timbered areas of the state, especially in Western Oregon.

Most farm timber holdings could be the source of an immediate profitable income, the project revealed. During wartime, prices for products were such that there was an adequate return for wages, management and investment. For sawn lumber this amounted to \$35 an acre a year in some instances.

New Markets Needed
The study also revealed that markets need to be developed for some forest products, particularly for small round material from early thinnings. The need for continued demonstration in farm forest management and for continued study to develop needed information was early apparent, Ferguson states.

While the original project revealed the possibilities of profitable farm forestry in this region, Ferguson says additional facts are needed on comparative productivity of various classes of

land from forest, pasture or crop use, labor required in farm forest management, use of preservatives

on soft wood fence posts, marketing methods for farm forest products, and possible use of port-

able mills on farms to convert farm-grown logs into lumber for home use.



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KRAFT'S MUSTARD 8-oz. jar	9c
COCOMALT 1-lb. can	39c
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