

U. S. Development Of Atomic Artillery Shells Increases Defense Against Land Force

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States has developed atomic artillery shells and atomic warheads for guided missiles, it was learned. News of these revolutionary weapons comes in the wake of defense secretary Johnson's report to President Truman on March 31 that this country is developing a variety of new atomic missiles which may have tactical as well as strategic significance.

That means they can be used against troops in the field as well as against industrial targets. Reports of the new weapons are giving Atlantic pact military planners new confidence that western Europe can be made secure against possible aggression without bankrupting the United States and its allies.

Atlantic pact planners do not regard tactical atomic weapons as a substitute for stronger conventional ground and air forces in western Europe, or for stronger air and naval forces in the United States.

They believe that strengthened ground and tactical air forces in Europe are essential to force the Russian army, in case it attacks, to concentrate its mass formation and thus be vulnerable to atomic weapons.

The planners have feared that the absence of real military strength in western Europe may invite Soviet attack a few years from now—unless the void is filled in the meantime.

They say that an attacking Russian army could defend itself against atomic attack by dispersion, unless strong allied ground

and air forces were present to force it to concentrate. Russian soldiers spaced 100 yards apart, they say, could walk entirely across Europe without prohibitive losses if faced only by atomic weapons.

The combination of tactical atomic weapons and stronger conventional forces are expected to lick this problem.

What the new weapons are like has not been announced. One is reported to be an A-bomb capable of being carried by a jet fighter-bomber. Another may be a weapon about which General J. Lawton Collins, the army's chief of staff, told a national guard audience recently.

Collins said the army has a weapon which, mounted on a light or medium tank, is capable of knocking out any known tracked vehicle. That would include Russia's thousands of tanks, which are among the best in the world.

A composite of other phases of the Atlantic pact military situation, as viewed by Atlantic pact military men who prefer not to be quoted by name, is as follows:

The U. S. strategic air force and



ARDENT CAMPAIGNER—Carol Morley, candidate for the Sutherland Timber days carnival, braved rainy weather to don a swimming suit to begin her campaign Saturday morning. Carol joined other candidates in an effort to attract competitors offering vote-buttons. Her chauffeur is Fred Bernau, accompanied by Betty Brannon Carol's escort is Marvin Long. (Master Studio picture)

America's atomic bombs have kept the peace in western Europe and are still doing so.

There is now a military void in western Europe. When Russia has a substantial stock of atomic bombs, which is expected to be in the next few years, this void will be an invitation to aggression. If it has been filled in the meantime, and economic cooperation has increased, the chances of war will be less.

In case war comes, atomic attacks by the U. S. strategic air force against the sources of Russian military strength would reduce Russia's power eventually, and improve chances of an ultimate American victory. But they also would tend to drive Russian troops into western Europe to obtain alternate sources of industrial strength which the U. S. would be extremely reluctant to bomb.

If war comes, the west must win the opening battle for Europe. Otherwise Russia will become a sea power instead of a continental power. And in the atomic age, the liberation of a conquered Europe would be infinitely more difficult than in World War II, and perhaps impossible. Even if it were liberated, Europe would never be the same moral, political and economic force in the world that it has been.

'Northside 777' Case Is Recalled By New Yorker

NEW YORK—(AP)—Joe Azus, 22, is convinced that motion picture story plots run true to life. A year ago he saw "Call Northside 777," a documentary film of a man sent to prison for a crime he didn't commit. Joe wondered if such things ever happened in real life.

Last September he found himself charged with grand larceny, robbery and assault in a \$175 drug store robbery. The drugist identified him. He was indicted along with Nick Mitchell, 23, who had given him a lift in his car the day of Joe's arrest.

Joe thought of the picture he had seen and prayed for a miracle. Josephine Distefano prayed, too, and worked to clear the boy she had promised to marry. She had seen the picture with Joe the night of the robbery. The theater manager had seen them that night. The assistant manager was more definite—he had warned Joe against smoking. And the cashier remembered changing a \$10 bill for the couple.

The prosecutor thought Joe and Josephine were telling the truth and kept asking for postponements of the case. Joe, meanwhile, was at liberty in \$10,000 bail supplied by his family.

Last month the break came. Mitchell was picked up again and accused of robbing a Flushing liquor store on the same date of the drug store robbery. The Queens prosecutor said Mitchell broke down and admitted Joe was innocent.

The indictment against him will be dismissed Monday. He and Josephine, both of Brooklyn, will be

married Sept. 23. He said he thought they would go to a good movie.

"They're so true to life," he said.

Korean Army Officers Praise U. S. General

SEOUL, Korea, June 14—(AP)—Korean army officers and men today presented a silver plaque to the man who said he had made them "the best dogged shooting army outside of the U. S."

Brig. Gen. William L. Roberts replied with a typically crusty comment: "I thought we had this damn stuff beaten down."

Roberts, chief of the U. S. Military advisory group to Korea, leaves Thursday by plane for Tokyo. He will board ship at Yokohama June 23 for San Francisco and retirement.

RUNNING STATE
SALEM—(AP)—Two hundred Oregon high school girls were finding out today how to run a state government.

They are attending a week-long convention sponsored by American Legion auxiliaries.

They hold legislative sessions, and are advised by women political leaders.

Election Injects New Blood Into Korean Congress Body

By OSCAR H. P. KING
SEOUL, (AP)—New blood has been injected into Korea's national assembly (Congress) by the recent election. But whether it will help the country, or cause a relapse on the road to Democracy can not be known until after the new session opens June 19.

Many able men boycotted the 1948 election—Korea's first as a Democracy. They argued that unification of North and South Korea would be set back by a vote before the artificial north-south boundary was removed.

This year they participated. At least four won seats in the assembly.

Should President Rhee lose control of the 210-member assembly, his major opponent probably would be one of the four, say qualified observers.

Attended Conference
The four were called middle-of-the-roaders because they attended the Pyongyang coalition conference in hopes of helping unify Communist-dominated North Korea and United States sponsored South. Pyongyang is the capital of North Korea.

They later realized, presumably, that they had accomplished nothing. So this year they stood for election, offering the republic their active assistance. The four:

1—Cho So Ang, 62. He probably won public sympathy because of interference with his campaign. Police asked him to come in for questioning. But before he did it was announced that he had been questioned on loyalty grounds and released. In the meantime, 80 of his campaign workers were arrested. Hoodlums beat his chauffeur.

U. S. Observer Beaten
Cho won overwhelmingly from able Chough Pyung Ok, Democratic nationalist and Rhee's observer at United Nations session.

Cho had been active in anti-Japanese circles, was a law graduate, school teacher, exile in China and Manchuria, and the first general secretary of the Korean provisional government. He founded the Korean Socialist party.

2—Won Se Hoon, 62, foe of the Japanese in Manchuria who studied at Peking university and established a school in Russia. He recently stated publicly "Russia only pretends to help weak nations. She is imperialistic and aggressive." He is on the political committee of the Korean Independence league. Despite his anti-Russian statement, he was in disfavor for having attended the Pyongyang conference.

3—Chang Kun Sang, 62, a law graduate from the University of Chicago. He lived in China and participated in the Korean independence movement through North China, Manchuria, Siberia and Mongolia. He spent two years in prison in Peiping and later taught in Peking university. He was minister of education in the Korean

provisional government and became an officer in the Korean People's Labor party.

Wants No Barrier
Change in his campaign proposed excluding foreign influences and eliminating the north-south barrier.

4—Lyu Woon Hong, 58, who studied at Wooster college and Princeton graduate school. He pleaded for Korean independence at the Paris peace conference in 1919. He was active in the same cause at Shanghai. With liberation at the end of World War II, he formed the Socialist Democratic party and was a member of the legislative assembly in the interim government. He backed the National Independence federation. He may head a move to bring from retirement Dr. Kim Kyu Sic, a middle-of-the-roader and former political bigwig.

These and a few more in the new assembly may make bids for leadership.

But Clarence Rye, director of public information, said a consid-

Arkansas Democrats

Eye Negro's Office Bid

LITTLE ROCK, June 14—(AP)—The Arkansas Democratic state committee will meet here today to consider the question of allowing Negroes to file as Democratic candidates.

Chairman Willis B. Smith of Texarkana called the session specifically to consider the request of the Rev. J. H. Gatlin, Little Rock Negro preacher, that he be allowed to file as a candidate for Little Rock alderman.

Present Arkansas Democratic party rules restrict membership to white electors and require that all Democratic primary candidates be party members in good standing.

Of destructive birds, crows probably cause more crop damage than any other. They even will pull up young shoots of corn to get at the still available seed kernel.

erable number of others newly elected are admirers of President Rhee, and probably will give his administration needed support.

"They are all good men," Rye said. "And this country needs good men."

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