

Reported H-Bomb Copy From Russians Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Cole (R-NY) of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee says "there is no truth" to an assertion that U. S. scientists copied their present hydrogen bomb technique from the Russians.

Traffic Deaths In Oregon Upped In Early 1954

Oregon recorded a 10 percent increase in traffic deaths during the first two months of 1954 as compared with the same period last year, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry reports.

in view of continuing emphasis on highway safety throughout the state and a much-improved record during all of 1953, was attributed to an unusually large number of multiple-death accidents in February when the toll hit 45, an all time high for that month.

Treasury Dept. Officials Retained Despite Exposure By FBI, Senators Discover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) said today that "repeated exposures by the FBI of subversive activities by several top Treasury Department officials failed to result in the firing of a single one of them."

He made the statement in connection with the publication of Senate internal security subcommittee hearings on the Harry Dexter White case.

Soviet Would Answer With Bombs If Thus Attacked—Malenkov

By RICHARD KASISCHKE MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Georgi Malenkov accused the United States Monday night of creating war hysteria with threats of the hydrogen bomb. He declared that any atomic attack on the Soviet Union would be countered by crushing blows with the same weapons.

Speaking before the Supreme Soviet (parliament), Malenkov drew cheers from the legislators with a warning to the West:

"If the aggressive circles banking on the atomic weapon should resort to madness and should want to test the strength and the might of the Soviet Union, there can be no doubt that the aggressor would be crushed by the same weapon and that such an adventure would inevitably lead to the ruin of the capitalist social system."

Comparing the atmosphere in the United States and Russia, Malenkov said:

"It is known that in the Soviet Union there reigns an atmosphere of cheerfulness, confidence and peaceful creative labor. While in the United States—as is being admitted by the U.S. official circles—the social atmosphere is poisoned by fear, anxiety and despondency. Such is the result of the policy of threats and intimidation."

Malenkov called again for "solution of the problem of the banning of atomic weapons" and spoke out in behalf of the Soviet-sponsored European security proposal turned down by the Western Big Three at the Berlin foreign ministers' conference.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Elan Angstadt and Raymond Fabian were a couple of mighty embarrassed patrolmen Sunday. Somebody drove off with their patrol cars while they were booking six prisoners.

Ninety minutes later Angstadt and Fabian — on foot — stumbled across the missing car, seven or eight blocks from the station house. But by that time their plight had been broadcast all over town in an all-cars bulletin.

DENVER (AP) — For the second time this year City Detective Chris Herrera has had the license plates stolen off his car. It happened again Sunday.

40 Cities Will Be Included In Atom Bomb Alert

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Forty-eight major cities in Canada and the United States—including Vancouver—will undergo a theoretical atomic attack this June in a giant test of civil defense organizations.

To be known as "Exercise Alert" it will involve eight Canadian and 40 American cities.

Canada's civil defense chief, Maj. Gen. F. E. Worthington, made the announcement here.

The exercise will be held on the basis of an atomic weapon—not an H-bomb—said by enemy bombers sweeping over Northern Canada.

It will be the largest civil defense exercise in North American history. The scope will vary from city to city.

Gen. Worthington said the exercise will be purely hypothetical on federal levels.

But individual cities will have the authority to stage physical operations, and could even test partial evacuation.

"It will be a test of the efficiency of civil defense at all levels—federal, provincial and municipal—but the emphasis will be on the federal test," he said.

"We want to find where our weaknesses are."

Kills His Granddaughter For Having Boy Friends

GALLATIN, Tenn. — Sheriff J. B. Bracey of Sumner County reported an elderly farmer killed himself with a rifle bullet after shooting to death his 18-year-old granddaughter whom he had rebuked for having boy friends.

Bracey said Joe Miller Hunter, 70, shot to death Carol Dean Hunter and then killed himself. A neighbor found the bodies at their home at Bethpage, about eight miles north-east of here.

"He had his old-fashioned ways and couldn't see why Carol Dean wanted to go out with boys like other girls do," said Wesley Hunter, the elderly man's son.

Indochina War's Bearing On U. S. Stressed By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower declared Monday that this is "a time of great decisions" in world affairs, with the outcome of the Indochinese War carrying "the greatest significance for the United States."

The president told the United States Chamber of Commerce that Indochina is "the work in the bottle" whose loss would affect the fate of hundreds of millions in "the surrounding areas of Asia."

Eisenhower declared that survival of "the newly formed, democratic government of Japan" may also hinge on events in Southeast Asia, since the affected area is the one with which Japan must trade.

How can the Democratic government of Japan exist, he asked, if those areas are lost to communism?

Eisenhower voiced hope, however, that the conference of world powers which opened Monday at Geneva would find some peaceful solution of the hazards.

"We would hope," Eisenhower declared, "that the logic of today's situation would appeal to all peoples—regardless of their ruthlessness."

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