

Morse Demands Nuclear Tests Be Discontinued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) called on the Eisenhower administration Saturday to halt and challenge Russia "to do the same."

"Such an announcement, he said, would give new impetus to disarmament negotiations and 'could well mean the tests would be stopped, entirely by everyone.'"

It would, Morse continued, "put the Soviet Union in the position of having to decide whether to continue the tests alone, in the face of world-wide religious and scientific objections and in the face of worldwide public opinion."

Morse, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made his proposal in a broadcast prepared for release over 20 Pacific Northwest radio stations.

"I fear the consequences of pursuing a policy in the name of national security which may produce results just as terrifying as the threat we think we are guarding against," Morse declared.

"The effects of increased radioactive elements in the atmosphere and eventually in our water and food are insidious. Radiation diseases are primarily diseases of the blood whose effect upon the individual is slow, but deadly."

Morse quoted Dr. Matsushita, personal representative of the Japanese prime minister, as saying if the United States continues its tests "it will lose its moral influence in Asia."

And he said Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, has described some of the serious effects of radioactivity on human health and future generations.

"When we are warned by such leaders, we must listen," Morse declared.

RETURNS VERDICT

SEATTLE (AP) — A Superior Court jury returned an \$11,000 verdict Monday for Mrs. Edith Paricle, 68, of Klamath Falls, Ore., for a wrist injury suffered in a fall in a Seattle hotel last June.

Her attorney argued, in the case against the Benjamin Franklin Hotel owners, that the hotel was negligent in not posting a warning of a down-step between the women's washroom and powder room. Her attorney said she suffered partial loss of mobility of her wrist.

'MOTHERS' MEET FRIDAY

At the April meeting of the Ridge Blue Star Mothers, at the home of Mrs. Bonney Cowley Friday has been set as "Daisy Sale Day." Delegate to the state convention in Grants Pass was Mrs. Luther Bates. A \$5 contribution was voted for the memorial fund for Elizabeth Hoff, deceased member.

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Toss Of Atomic Bomb Maneuver Proves Success

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force announced Monday the B47 Stratofortress has successfully accomplished the "toss bombing" maneuver for delivery of an atomic bomb.

The announcement said this was "a revolutionary addition to strategic bomber tactics" and "a complete departure from earlier employment of this tactic."

The Air Force said the first public demonstration by the six-jet medium bomber was to be made during an aerial firepower demonstration by the Air Proving Ground Command at Eglin Monday afternoon.

The Air Force said in the past "this maneuver has been limited to fighter aircraft which weigh from one-eighth to one-quarter as much as the Stratofortress."

In the toss bombing maneuver, the aircraft enters the bombing run at low altitude to avoid radar detection and then pulls into a sharp climb.

The bomb is released while the craft is climbing and the plane rolls out on top of a half loop and speeds away in the opposite direction. The bomb travels through a high arc and falls on target a great distance from the point of release.

Safety For Bomber
The maneuver enables the bomber to be a considerable distance away when the bomb detonates. Under orthodox bombing tactics, the plane would be almost directly above the point of detonation.

"The toss bombing capability of the B47 has given the U.S. Air Force a high degree of versatility in the employment of this six-jet bomber," the announcement said.

It added that the Air Force operational test center at Eglin began testing the B47 and associated navigational equipment on the toss bombing technique early in 1955.

The B47 has an approximate gross weight of 200,000 pounds, a

PRICES LEVELING OFF

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland area gasoline prices are leveling off. Stations which had signs advertising cut rates have been taking them down, dealers said Monday. They said higher costs were responsible.

Macmillan Makes Flight To W. German Capital

BONN (AP) — British Prime Minister Macmillan flew to Bonn Tuesday for a sweeping three-day review of British-German relations with Chancellor Adenauer. Macmillan was the first British prime minister to visit a German government in more than 18 years, since the late Neville Chamberlain went vainly seeking "peace in our time" from Hitler at Munich in 1938.

A Comet II jet airliner brought the British government chief into the West German capital just one day before the 12th anniversary of Germany's World War II surrender.

The 81-year-old chancellor and most of his cabinet were at the rain-swept airport to greet Macmillan.

ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

LONDON (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here from Paris today for a three-day private visit.

Among those on hand to greet the Windsors at London's Victoria Station was former Conservative Labor Minister Lord Monckton, a close companion of the duke when he abdicated in 1936. Another old friend, the Earl of Dudley, was among the greeters.

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Wed., May 8, 1957—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Alger Hiss Says Public Hysteria Caused Arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — Alger Hiss in a book out today says that political pressure, public hysteria, faked evidence and false testimony sent him to prison for 3½ years.

The former State Department official, convicted of perjury in denying he gave confidential documents to ex-spy courier Whittaker Chambers, insists in the book that he was innocent, as he did throughout his two trials.

The 419-page book, "In the Court of Public Opinion," was published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Hiss was released from prison in 1954. He, his wife and son have since lived quietly in New York.

"The ordeal of fighting false charges has disrupted my life and has brought pain to me and to my family," Hiss writes.

"But nothing can take away the satisfaction of having had a part in government programs in which I strongly believed... the creative efforts of the New Deal and in the formation of the United Nations."

Hiss, disbarred in New York and Massachusetts after his conviction maintains in the book that testimony of ex-Communist Chambers, Chambers' wife and other government witnesses was at variance with documentary evidence.

His book includes numerous reproductions of such evidence introduced at his trials, the first of which ended in a hung jury.

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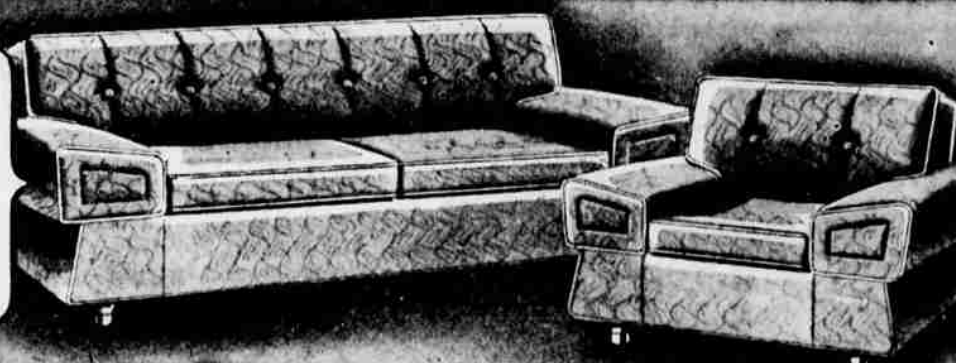
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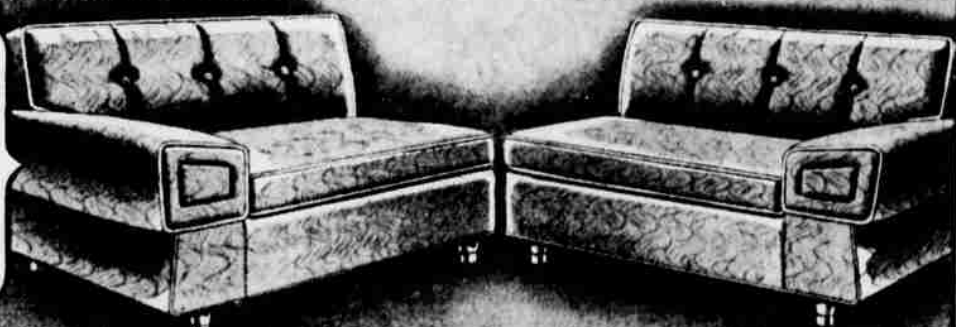
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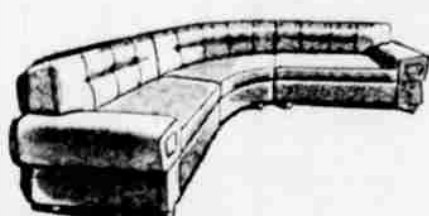
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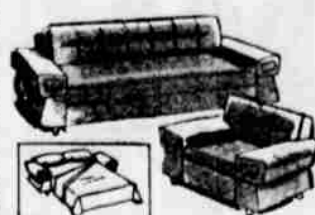


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