

Air Force Research Chief Reported Ready to Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trevor Gardner was reported Tuesday to be ready to resign as chief of Air Force research, in protest against the way the guided missile program is being handled.

His detailed objections were not stated. However, on the basis of reports from friends and his own past public statements, Gardner apparently wants more attention and money devoted to research and a more exact division of missile work among the three armed services.

He was reported to have gone to Miami to lay his case before Secretary of Defense Wilson, who is vacationing there. Gardner is assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development. His immediate superior is Secretary of Air Donald Quarles.

Word of Gardner's dissatisfaction was the latest of a series of recent developments bearing directly on guided missiles. In other

happenings:

Jan. 24—The Air Force reported to the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences that the guided missile program has been "very successful—but there is no room for complacency."

Feb. 1—Sen. Jackson, (D-Wash.) said the United States should bear down hard, that there is a danger "that the Soviets may fire a 1,500-mile ballistic missile before the end of this year."

Feb. 1—Secretary Wilson announced a plan to name a special assistant for guided missiles. "I wouldn't underestimate the Russians," Wilson said, but "we've been working quite effectively on this missile business for quite a few years."

Feb. 5—Sen. Symington (D-Mo), former Air Force secretary, said the Russians are well ahead, that they "have fired tested missiles hundreds of miles farther than anything this country has ever tested."

Gardner's nomination as assistant secretary of the Air Force was confirmed by the Senate last Feb. 28. Confirmation had been delayed in 1954 through an objection by Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). The delay arose from Gardner's interest in the defense of J. Robert Oppenheimer, atomic scientist who was barred from official secrets by a finding that he was a security risk.

BPA to Increase Northwest Power

TACOMA (AP) — About a half million kilowatts of new federally-generated power will be added to the Northwest power pool by the Bonneville Power Administration for the next five years, Dr. William A. Pearl, BPA administrator, said Tuesday.

But, Dr. Pearl said, unless other agencies contribute new power generation within the next few years, the BPA won't be able to fill all its orders in 1961 and thereafter.

Dr. Pearl spoke to public and private power executives from throughout the Northwest in Tacoma at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee on Bonneville's budget requests for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Total appropriation to be requested by the BPA is \$26,100,000 including \$18,700,000 for new transmission lines and substation construction, Dr. Pearl said.

The increase in generated power for the next five years will be due largely to the completion of hydro-electric generators at The Dalles and Chief Joseph Dams, both on the Columbia River.

Forest Company Signs Natural Gas Contract

PORTLAND (AP) — One forest products company already has signed a contract for natural gas and others are showing interest in it as fuel to replace wood waste, the Washington-Oregon Chamber of Commerce executives' conference was told Tuesday.

The use of gas will permit hog fuel, now used for heat, to be used for manufacture as cellulose products, Ray C. Fish, board chairman of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., said.

He reported that Potlatch Forests, Inc., operators of one of the largest pine mills in the Pacific Northwest, has contracted for gas for its mill and pulp plants at Lewiston, Idaho.

Rogue River Mining Grant Inquiry Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee closed out Tuesday its stormy inquiry—marked by opposing cries of "timber grab" and "political smear"—into the grant of 15 mining patents in the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon.

The next step is the writing of its report, which probably will turn out to be two reports—one by the Democratic majority and another by the Republican members, unless Secretary of the Interior McKay asks to testify.

Way Open for McKay

The committee, a joint Senate-House group, left the way open for McKay to appear before it, if he desires, in deciding at a closed-door session to end its investigation, which began in Portland, Ore., last fall, into the Interior Department's grant of the 15 claims to Al Sarena Mines, Inc.

Sen. Scott (D-NC), who has presided over the inquiry, said McKay "apparently" does not desire to testify.

McKay has been away from Washington for several days, having gone to Oregon for the funeral of Gov. Paul Patterson.

The committee last week invited McKay and Charles and Herbert McDonald, brother-owners of the Sarena firm, to appear before it if they wished to be heard. Scott said the McDonalds had declined.

Scott said the hearing record will be held open another 10 days to receive any documentary evidence.

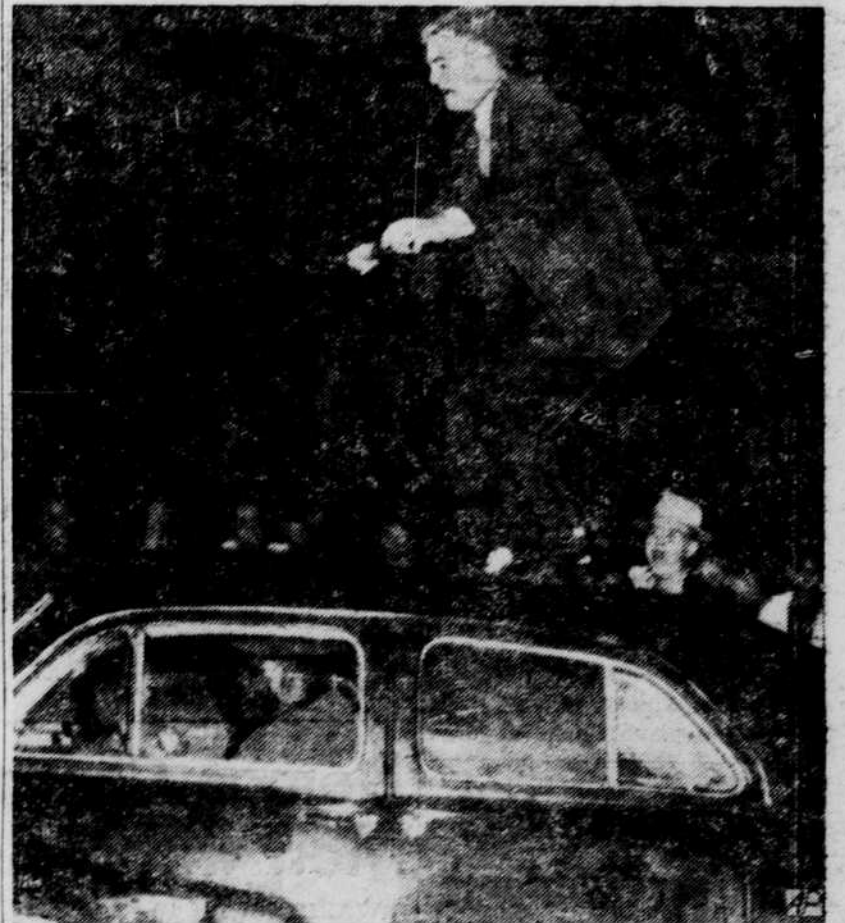
Inquiry on 1954 Decision

The inquiry involved the 1954 decision of Clarence A. Davis, now undersecretary of the Interior but then the department's solicitor, to overrule objections of the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service and grant the 15 disputed patents.

ELM, acting on protests of the Forest Service, had recommended against issuing the patents in 1950 on grounds the 15 claims contained insufficient minerals. The appeal of the Sarena company from that ruling still was pending when Davis became solicitor.

Davis approved the patents after a new assay, ordered by him, was made.

Democrats have criticized the action as giving the Sarena company title to timber worth more than the minerals, contending the company was "more interested in timber mining" than in production.



A YOUNG MAN jumps on the automobile of a Negro driving along the University of Alabama campus at Tuscaloosa during a student demonstration against enrollment of the first Negro student at the school. The student, Autherine J. Lucy, 26, was pelted with eggs Monday (Feb. 6) as she came from her first class.—(AP Wirephoto)

Negro Co-ed Claims Attempt on Life Made

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A Negro co-ed Tuesday gave authorities just 48 hours to readmit her to the University of Alabama and a school executive said she had twice been within 20 seconds of "stark tragedy."

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president, said Assistant President Jeff Bennett told him Autherine Lucy was in real danger during riotous demonstrations against her presence on the campus Monday.

"I can think of nothing worse than a student being murdered on this campus," Carmichael said.

Post Office-Treasury Bill Passes in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Tuesday by voice vote a bill appropriating \$3,618,699,000 to finance the Treasury and Post Office Departments for the fiscal year starting July 1.

It was the earliest date in any session of Congress that a regular budget bill has cleared the House. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the Appropriations Committee, who first had insisted on a roll-call vote, did not press his demand and the House cleared the measure without a "no" being heard.

Carmichael said Bennett told him that she twice was 20 seconds from "stark tragedy."

A resolution asserting that the university can not operate unless faculty and students are protected from "mob rule" was submitted to the gathering of about 400 instructors. Dr. Carmichael ruled it was tabled by a voice vote.

Miss Lucy, 26-year-old Negro secretary, was excluded from classes "until further notice" by the board of trustees Monday night. Tuesday she threatened legal action if not readmitted by Thursday morning.

Increasingly violent disturbances broke out after she attended her first classes Friday.



A CHINESE NATIONALIST soldier does his laundry in a peculiar place—at a well dug in a defense fortification on the island of Quemoy off the coast of Communist China. The heavily defended island is ringed by 400 Communist gun positions and was shelled last Jan. 19 in another flurry of the vest pocket war.

(AP Wirephoto)



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