# This Year May Tell Iran Begins Opens Dentistry Opens Dentistry Practice in Salem Oil Customers Oil Customers One Begins Opens Dentistry Opens Dentistry Practice in Salem One Begins Opens Dentistry O Have Atomic Power TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 25-(P)Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government, with a billion dollar and the practice of the late Dr. J. G. Nash. His office is in the Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government, with a billion dollar government, with a billion dollar breakdown of negotiations with the British, sought customers to atomic power for civilian use—whether it has a good chance of becoming a reality or whether it will remain "ple in the sky." High officials of the atomic energy commission (AEC) indicate much depends upon the success of some tests which they say could be became a popular hero by apitalizing on real and fancied wrongs and nationalizing the influential Anglo-Iranian Oil company, parts of the press began pany, parts of the press began of the late Dr. J. G. Nash. His office is in the Pacific building. Dr. Johnsen has practiced in North Bend for the past 20 years, sinc. graduating from North Pacific dental college in Portland. Accompanying him here is Mrs. Johnsen, a daughter, Phyllis, will be a freshman at Oregon State college. TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 25-(P)Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government, with a billion dollar breakdown of negotiations with the British, sought customers to sinc. graduating from North Pacific dental college in Portland. Accompanying him here is Mrs. Johnsen, a daughter, Phyllis, will be a freshman at Oregon State college. Telegraphy of the late Dr. J. G. Nash. His office is in the Pacific building. Dr. Johnsen has practiced in North Bend for the past 20 years, sinc. graduating from North Pacific dental college in Portland. Accompanying the practice of the late Dr. J. G. Nash. His office is in the Pacific dental college in Portland. Accompanying the inflict dental college in Portland. Accompanying the practice of the late Dr. J. G. Nash. His office is in the Pacific dental college in Portland. Accompanying the inflict dental college in Portland. Accompanying the inflict dental college in Portland. Accompanying the inflict dental college in Portland. Ac

over U-235.

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split it releases an average of 21/2

to split other atoms and keep a

If the AEC boys can lick the

It's here! in

chain reaction going.

Every time an atom of U-235 is

known as a "breeder," already time-consuming process. erected at the AEC's testing station Can Be Converted at Arco, Idaho.

The device, first of its kind U-238, however, is not a washknown to exist in the world-un- out. It can be converted into anless Russia also has one—is design- other material, plutonium, which ed to make new atomic fuel faster is at least as good as U-235 for than it is consumed in keeping the make plutonium from U-238 you have to use U-235 as a fuel. machine going.

could work—it would mean that And the amount of plutonium If it works-and in theory it America's resources of useable ur- produced is less than the amount anium for bomb materials or pos- of U-235 needed. sible power use would be increas-

It would mean too that this country could also utilize the element thorium, which is more plentiful than uranium in nature, as a neutrons — atomic bullets needed source of fissionable material. Need More Supplies

Dr. Lawrence Hafstad, director 11/2 Left Over of the AEC's program of develop- If no neutrons were wasted, one ing machines for the controlled re- neutron from each splifting would lease of atomic energy is on record go to sustain the chain reaction,

leaving 11/2 to breed new fuel. ". . . civilian power (from the On paper this is okay, but in atom) will remain pie in the sky practice it has so far been unatunless, by a break in the breeder tainable. The reason is that conprogram or some other solution to struction materials in atomic dethe raw material problem, a more vices sometimes soak up some of ample supply of fissionable mate- these surplus neutrons. rial can be produced."

to the way uranium exists in na- possible to utilize all the uranium-

238 they can get either in this There are two principal kinds country or from foreign sources. of uranium-uranium-238 and ur- Here's where thorium would anium- 235. Only U-235 can be us- come into the picture. ed of itself as a material for bombs Thorium is not fissionable, but fected the amount of U-233 proor other atomic purposes. And U- with the help of U-235 it can be duced would be greater than the 235 is only 1/140 as plentiful as converted into a rare form of ur- amount of U-235 consumed.

tests of an experimental device U-238, but only by a laborious and pany, parts of the press began known as a "breeder," already time-consuming process.

Strong political attacks in par-liament, possibly even attempts to defeat the premier on a vote of confidence, may be in the offing. He made good on his promise to nationalize the AIOC. But so far he has not been able to deliver on the other part of his promise, to bring a "life of ease and comfort" to Iran's 15,000,000 people through control of Iran's oil riches.

Soon after the Iranian take-over The objective in breeding is to commission went to Abadan, Iran make a net gain in plutonium announced she had oil to sell on the world market. But no tankers have called since the AIOC with-

> De uty Premier Hossein Fatem told a news conference today Iran had received "many requests" for oil from customers who could sup-ply their own tankers. He declined to say, however, when he thought shipments would start. The only customer he named was Afghanistan, negotiating for a small amount of oil to be shipped by

British and American oil experts here discount talk that Iran could market her own oil. They say no big oil company could risk the enmity of AIOC by making such a deal unless guaranteed a steady The breeding problem goes back problem it would eventually be supply for years at a competitive

> anium called U-233, which is fissionable.

Here again, if breeding is per-

Dr. Edwin A. Johnsen has opened the practice of dentistry in Salem, it was announced Saturday, as-uming the practice of the late Dr.

## Calls for Cuts In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 - (AP) Senator Tom Connally of Texas, veteran democratic leader, called today for deeper cuts in foreign economic aid, saying "We can't go on forever supporting the

Connally spoke out at a news conference, one day after the senate foreign relations committee which he heads and the armed services committee had voted to cut about \$675,000,000 in economic aid and \$290,000,000 in military help from President Truman's \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid request.

President Truman was reported to have protested vigorously against these cuts but that failed to sway Connolly, who lately has Korea. Each life lost there may be rebelled against some of the ad-Connally said he would prefer

to see the \$290,000,000 military reduction restored to the bill when the senate acts on it. If it is not restored, he said he would still favor making the economic cut they can clean out the revolutionan even \$1,000,000,000 instead of aries in southeast Asia. \$675,000,000.

"Sooner or later we have got said. "We can't go on forever supbecause we like them-or for any other reason."

As for military aid to those nations resisting communism, Connally said the national security requires "large expenditures to contribute to the military defense of areas which are vital to us."

Connally's remarks were comparable to his outburst of July 30 when he hold William C. Foster, head of the economic cooperation administration (ECA) that ECA officials were trying to "cover the earth" with money squeezed from American taxpay- "staggeringly beautiful." ers. He objected then in particular to economic aid programs for LAWYER SELECTED southeast Asia, and President Truman was moved to comment that

The president was said to be re-signed to a cut of about \$1,000,- Landye, resigned. 000,000, even while objecting to it. The bill's total as sent to the senate for action beginning Mon-day was \$7,535,000,00

#### Rim of Pacific 'Critical Area'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 25-(A)—New York's republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today the 1.st critical area in the years ahead will be on the Pacific ocean

He told a republican women's club that "Alaska is very close to the guns of the enemy. Diomede island is only three miles from Russian territory, and that's closer than anyone should be to any Rus-

sian, in my opinion."

Dewey called for stronger alliances with friendly nations.

He said the "United States has won the battle against isolationis i. Now is must concentrate on a strong foreign policy in the Pacific so we won't be alone. To be alone is to lose.

Many Rebellions "We won the battle in Europe through aid in Europe and a troops to Europe program. In 16 territories, nations, colonies and kingdoms I have visited, there are five first class wars or rebellions. I don't know whether World War II is continuing or World War III has already started."

He paid tribute to 150,000 French fighting in Indo-China under General DeTassigny. Dewey said the French lost more officers in each of the past three years than were graduated from the military schools.

"The British are doing their share of fighting in Malaya, where he said 95 per cent of the enemy are Chinese communists.

"We are carrying our share in saving a thousand lives by avertministration's foreign aid policies. ing another world war at a time when we are not ready. Need More Time "If we can gain two-perhaps

even one year-we can make progress with our allies so that

He called for a buildup of Japanese industry, declaring that "if to cut this economic program," he Japan is lost to Russia, the balance of power would be swung to porting the whole world with the enemy's favor. We may be hand-outs to these nations just strong enough in a year or two to prevent the Soviet oligarchy from launching a war that would end all wars.

Dewey said Alaska has the most glowing future in the world "if it can be liberated from bu-

He took occasion to deny reports he had refused to visit Mendenhall glacier or to visit Gov. Gruening's cabin near Ernest Juneau. He said he visited Mendenhall an hour after landing at Juneau, and spent an hour and a half at the governor's cabin.

Dewey called Alaska scenery

PORTLAND, Aug. 25 -(A)-Thomas H. Tongue III, Portland, he was very sorry the senator took has been named to the board of

The Yukon river is navigable by shallow draft steamer for 1,77

BILLY GRAHAM DUE

PORTLAND, Aug. 25-(A)-Billy Graham, evangelist, will arrive here tomorrow to conduct a rally in the Multnomah stadium at 7:45 p.m. Monday. He has been holding a series of meetings in Seattle.

#### Can-Can Girls can revival was "by popular de Captain Fiser said he had conducted services at a portable chapel in a hut on the bank of the Yalu river in the north of Korea with the temperature 28 below zero last winter. Then he pointed to the dancers, the band and the prancing baton twirlers and said they all were a "wel-

with a bouquet of red roses.

and Mrs. Eugene Schwake from

Horace Jerrald from Clarkston,

come change. SEATTLE, Aug. 25 -(P)- The controversial can-can girls were The passenger list included 2,804 enlisted men, 38 officers and sevback on the pier today for the docking of the troopship Marine en army nurses. Phoenix with 2,842 rotation com-

bat troops from Korea. And they drew a cheer from returning army chaplain. Capt. James H. Fiser of Seattle,

Capt. James H. Fiser of Seattle, Lyons — Mr. and Mrs. Jim who has been in Korea since last Phelps have as their guests, Mr. August, beamed and declared: They're swell! There oughta be Lancaster, Calif. Mr. and Mrs.

The girls drew from s from Wash, are visiting at the home of various church groups recently, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Naue. Mrs. who insisted homecoming soldiers Jerrald is a sister of Mrs. Naue.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, August 28, 1851-3 should be greeted with religious | During 1950, the total U. S. remusic rather than buff and fluff.
After missing several debarks, the can-can girls returned today at the behest of the sponsoring Greater Seattle Inc., which said the can-can girls returned today at the behest of the sponsoring Greater Seattle Inc., which said the can-can girls returned today at the behest of the sponsoring Greater of 1.366 billion barrels.



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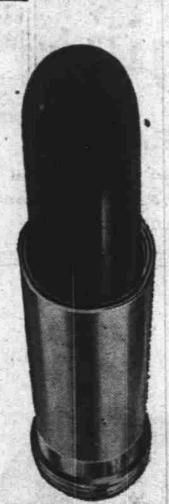
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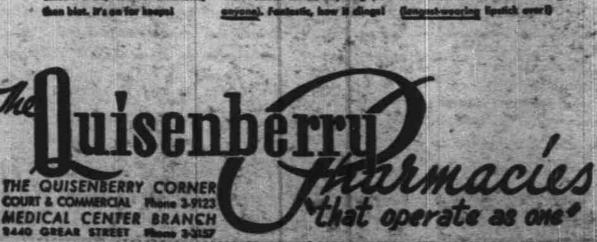
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