

U.S. A-Weapons Foredoom Soviet Thrusts, Solons Told

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee said Tuesday "America's preponderance in atomic weapons" could foredoom a Russian thrust into Europe or elsewhere, but that "our partners" need more information about the weapons.

The Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy made the declaration in asking Congress to revise the eight-year-old atomic energy law.

It asked, as President Eisenhower has asked, that some exchange of atomic secrets be allowed with friendly nations, and that private industry be let into the atomic power field.

Offsets Numbers
The report discussed, among other things:

Atomic arsenal—"America's pre-

ponderance in atomic weapons can offset the numerical superiority of the Communist forces, and serve as a deterrent to the Soviet dictators that any attempt to occupy free Europe, or to push further anywhere into the free world, would be foredoomed to failure.

"Yet, so long as our law pro-

McKay Says Stevenson's Talk Distorted

(Story also on page one.)

PORTLAND (AP)—Interior Secretary Douglas McKay replied here Tuesday night to Adlai Stevenson's recent attacks on the Eisenhower administration's natural resources program.

McKay called some statements by the late Democratic presidential nominee in a speech at Eugene last Saturday a "distortion" of fact.

"He just doesn't know what he's talking about," said McKay, a former Oregon governor. "I think the speech he read was written by the local boys." (The secretary was referring to Oregon Democratic leaders.)

"It makes me tired," he remarked, "the way they always think there's something hidden under the bed."

McKay defended President Eisenhower on Stevenson's charge that the president had improperly ordered the Atomic Energy Commission to buy power from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"TVA has exhausted its hydroelectric potential," he said. "It wants to build steam plants. But Congress has put its foot down on the steam plant program."

"The power needed by the AEC can be obtained more cheaply from private utility companies than by TVA construction of steam plants—and the private utilities pay taxes, too."

McKay denied Stevenson's charge that the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service and the National Park Service are having their organizations "consolidated into ineffectiveness."

"I don't know what his yardstick of efficiency is," McKay said, "if he means by comparison with the last administration, I don't think those agencies would be called ineffective now."

McKay made the remarks in an interview after arrival at the airport here. He then left for his home in Salem.

Nation Sizzles As Heat Toll Climbs to 14

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation sizzled Tuesday in the summer's most severe heat wave which already has taken the lives of at least 14 and caused heavy crop and poultry losses.

Extending from Southern Texas to South Dakota and from the eastern Rockies to Maryland and Virginia, the heat made 100 degree temperature readings commonplace with rare 110 readings recorded in a number of cities.

If 85 degree and under temperatures could be considered pleasant weather, there were few states that could claim a pleasant day.

Center of the heat wave was in Southeastern Kansas and North-eastern Oklahoma. There, most weather stations reporting listed readings between 111 and 114. Ponca City, Okla., and Emporia and Chanute, Kan., reported 114. Little Rock, Ark., with 107, Fort Smith, Ark., with 111, and Kansas City with 112 set new high records for any July.

Springfield, Mo., with 108 tied that city's highest mark ever recorded. Tulsa with 111 also had a new all-time high.

All of Nebraska was well over 100 degrees with Norfolk's 111 the hottest in the state. It was 108 at Burwell, Grand Island, Imperial, North Platte and Omaha.

Some representative temperatures in South Dakota: Pickstown, 111; Huron and Sioux Falls, 102; Philip, 101; Pierre, 100. Redwood Falls in Minnesota recorded 100.

Six cities in Kentucky had 100 or more with the highest reading—105—at Paducah.

In New York, the temperature soared to 95 and Newark recorded a 97 for the year's high there. That mark also topped the record high for the date, 95, set in 1932.

Some other high marks: Washington, 100; Atlanta, 96; Denver, 99; and Phoenix, 96.

NEW TWIST DEPARTMENT
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Three men were eating lunch at a restaurant. Two were in their 60's and the third was the son of one of them.

The son left first and as he went out the front door his father turned to the other man and said, "Gimme a cigaret, will you? And please don't tell my son that I smoke."

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Repair Work Progressing in Salem Schools

(Story also on Page 1)

Meeting for the first time around the blue-topped board table in its modernist headquarters in the new School Administration Building, the Salem School Board Tuesday crowded a large number of small jobs into the second of its three scheduled summer meetings.

Superintendent of Schools Walter Snyder reported that summer repair work is proceeding at a good pace. The building and grounds committee was given authority to open bids on additional repair jobs which will be completed before schools open next fall.

The work will include the installation of acoustical tiles in the North Salem High School. Contracts will also be made before the next board meeting to purchase new hand instruments for the schools.

The board's insurance committee reported that it had saved approximately \$250 in its insurance coverage this year because of lower rates. The insurance was purchased from the General Insurance Co. through the Salem Insurance Agents Association.

Two new teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Phillips, were hired by the board. They had previously been teaching in Tillamook. Phillips will be a probationary teacher in the elementary grades. His wife will be an assigned substitute.

Accepts Resignation
The board accepted the resignation of another teacher, Mrs. Buel J. Ward, who said she was leaving Salem to join her husband in the Pribilof Islands.

Donald Drake and Co., contractors for the South Salem High School, will be paid for their work at a faster rate than the contract originally called for as a result of the board's action Tuesday.

The board voted to reduce the amount of payment retained from 10 to 5 percent.

The retainer, which is withheld to assure satisfactory completion of the work, amounted to \$286,725.

The contractors asked that the amount be reduced to reduce the amount of interest they would have to pay on money used to finish up the school. A letter from the bondsmen on the construction contract said the board would be fully protected by a 12-month performance bond on the work.

Movie Shows
During the meeting the board saw a technicolor movie, "The School Board in Action." Superintendent Snyder said the film would be available to groups interested in seeing how school boards operate.

The board gave favorable attention to a tentative offer of the Methodist Church to trade strips of land between a school lot and an adjoining lot which the church plans to purchase. The property is located near the intersection of Elm Street and Durban Avenue in the Four Corners area.

The board said final approval of the trade would depend on the purchase of the lot by the church. Trading the strips of land would adjust irregularities and make each lot rectangular.

The board made a last-minute change in the color of the Grant School, now under construction, after examining sample bricks. They decided to discard a yellow brick which was their original selection in favor of a red brick. They also approved the payment of \$35,850 for work already completed on the school.

Youth Returned From Portland In Forgery Case

Don Gilman, 19, of Roseburg, was returned to Salem from Portland by city police Tuesday night on a district court warrant charging forgery. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Police said the warrant involved an attempt to cash a \$263 check at a Salem bank Thursday evening. The check was drawn on Harold B. Allen, detectives said. Gilman also was questioned in connection with two additional checks allegedly passed at Salem stores this week.

He was picked up by Portland police Tuesday morning and held on an open charge for Salem authorities.

hibits us from giving our partners in these joint efforts for common defense such atomic information as is required for realistic military planning, our own national security suffers."

Atomic submarine—"The land-based prototype of the atomic engine propelling the U. S. S. Nautilus has already produced more than enough power to send an atomic submarine around the world, fully submerged and at high speed."

Atomic power—"The atomic reactor art has already reached the point where atomic power at prices competitive with electricity derived from convention fuels is on the horizon, though not within our immediate reach..."

Private Funds
"The goal of atomic power at competitive prices will be reached more quickly if private enterprise, using private funds, is now encouraged to play a far larger role in the development of atomic power than is permitted under existing legislation."

The Senate - House committee, which probably knows more about America's atomic strength than group not in on the actual manufacture and storage of atomic weapons, was both re-assuring and foreboding.

Detering Power
It said "our nation has developed in the form of our atomic-weapon stockpile, a degree of deterring power which may well constitute the free world's greatest material asset in its efforts to avert another worldwide war."

However, it noted that Russia has progressed far faster than was expected with both A-bomb and hydrogen explosions and added:

"Our provisions for the control of information must now be revised to protect our national interest in a world where the forces of evil have added to their conventional arms a growing ability to launch devastating atomic blow against the free world..."

Chances for the legislation seemed good. The committee is one of the most highly regarded in Congress. Its advice usually is followed.

Map Reduces School Pupils To Pinheads

Salem's school kids will be back on the map next fall, Superintendent of Schools Walter Snyder said Tuesday. But they'll all look like pinheads.

The school system keeps a large-scale map of the district which features an individual pin for every child attending school. When a student transfers from one school to another, his pin goes traveling on the map.

If a kid is kicked out of school, his pin is taken down in disgrace.

The map was taken down when the school offices were moved into their new buildings, but Snyder said he'd be sure to have it set up again by the time school starts.

Butane Gas Blast Kills 3

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP)—Three persons were fatally burned Tuesday in the explosion of two 30,000 gallon tanks of butane gas shortly after they had warned 20 others away from the danger area.

The dead are Bess Gibson, 50, who owned the gas plant with her husband, Irvin J. Garner, 51, resort operator, and his son, Don Garner, 21.

They died some hours after the blast. Two others were severely burned: Mrs. Gibson's husband, Lon, about 50; and Charlie Baum, 49, who was driving by.

The explosion of the two big tanks occurred at the Lake County Gas Co. plant at Clearlake Highlands, 20 miles southeast of Lakeport.

Fire Chief Floyd Throop of Clearlake Highlands estimated damage at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. He directed firefighters from four neighboring communities and the U. S. Forest Service.

PROLIFIC COW
ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP)—A cow on the Charles Brown farm has had six calves in two years: Twins, a single calf, then triplets this year.

House Balks at Voting Health Reinsurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House balked suddenly at President Eisenhower's health reinsurance program Tuesday, sending it back to the Interstate Commerce Committee on a rollcall vote of 238-134.

Majority Leader Halleck (R-Ind.) acknowledged that the unexpected move just about killed the chances of getting any action on the legislation during this session of Congress.

With a personal introduction by President Eisenhower, Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby went on the air last Friday to urge enactment of the bill, which would have set up a government reinsurance system to encourage expansion of the health insurance offered by private companies.

Opposition Unexpected
The bill had cleared the Interstate Commerce Committee without a record vote, and as late as Tuesday afternoon Republican leaders told newsmen they knew of no major opposition.

A storm blew up during three hours of debate, however.

The main complaint against the measure was that it was rushed to a vote too soon, that members didn't have time to digest the provisions in its 40 printed pages, and that it would not accomplish anything for the masses of people who don't have health insurance.

Mrs. Hobby, in her televised talk for the bill, said it was neither socialized medicine nor a handout to the insurance companies.

"New Approach"
"This is a new approach toward solving the health problems of the American people," she said.

During Tuesday's debate supporters of the measure acknowledged it wouldn't make health insurance available to people now unable to afford it and wouldn't make it cheaper for those who already have it.

In general, the bill was designed to encourage private health insurance companies to insure persons not now eligible, lengthen the period of hospitalization, etc. The companies would have paid a premium into a revolving fund, with the government putting up 25 million dollars to get the fund started and underwriting up to 75 per cent of the losses incurred through expanded activities of the private companies.

VACATION BY LAND
ELY, Minn. (AP)—Vacationers are going into the Superior National Forest roadless-area this year by amphibious truck, ordinary trucks, buses and by foot. A federal order prohibits use of airplanes to get into the resort area, being preserved as a "wilderness" region.

THE BEST PLACE IN SALEM TO EAT LUNCH and DINNER Prices Start at 65c NORTH'S In the Capitol Shopping Center—1170 Center St.

Elusive Bride



FRANKFURT, Germany.—Mrs. Joanne Ortiz-Patino, right, American bride of Bolivian tin plate heir Jaime Ortiz-Patino, is accompanied by Mrs. Anita Rogers, of Miami, Fla., friend and traveling companion, on their arrival in Frankfurt, Germany. Patino filed a divorce action recently in Paris, charging his bride of less than three months, the former New York debutante Joanne Connelly, with abandoning him and taking "large doses of narcotics." (AP Wirephoto)

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Raft Missing In Rising Sea Off California

SAFETY OFFICIALS (AP)—The wandering raft Lehi, still unsighted, was somewhere off the Central California coast Tuesday night—alone in a thickening fog and a rising sea.

A relief boat which put out Tuesday morning from the tiny port of San Simeon apparently missed contact with the Lehi and its five-man crew, despite an almost constant stream of messages and signals from its radio operator, Don Smith, during the day.

A U. S. Coast Guard plane which flew Tuesday from San Francisco to Pismo Beach, well south of the reported position of the Lehi, did not sight the craft although it flew from 10 to 20 miles off the coast all the way. Heavy patches of fog and a ceiling of only about 200 feet made reconnaissance extremely difficult, the plane crew reported.

At San Simeon, John Settles, fishing boat skipper, reported he had been in radio contact early Tuesday evening with the relief boat, Verjan, and that the Verjan's skipper reported they had apparently overshot the Lehi and were hoping to circle and make contact.

The Verjan was about 35 miles off Cape San Martin, which is 20 miles northwest of San Simeon.

Jack Reynolds, skipper of the Verjan, reported wind and seas increasing and the fog closing in at dark, Settles added.

Throughout the day, the sick and hungry radio operator had pleaded for someone to take him off the raft.

Francis Joins The Wacs

Donald O'Connor

Julia Adams - Chill Wills

Marie Van Doren

Colorful Co-Feature

Pride of the Blue Grass

Lloyd Bridges Vera Miles Margaret Sheridan

HELD OVER!

JOY! MAGIC! PURE ENCHANTMENT!

WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF

Pinocchio

ALSO

AMANDA BLAKE

GEORGE NADER

"MISS ROBINSON CRUSOE"

At the Theaters Today

ELANORE

"SECRET OF THE INCAS" with Charlton Heston and Robert Young

"PRESENT FOR THE BRIDE" starring Paul Douglas

CAPITOL

"FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS" starring Donald O'Connor, Julia Adams and Chill Wills

"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS" with Lloyd Bridges

GRAND

"PINOCCHIO" Walt Disney's Wonderful Adventure in Technicolor

"MISS ROBIN CRUSOE" with Amanda Blake

HOLLYWOOD

"RHAPSODY" starring Elizabeth Taylor

"THUNDER BAY" James Stewart

NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN

"MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME"

"RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO" with Audie Murphy

Senate Vote On McCarthy Issue Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) said Tuesday he has a promise from the Senate Republican Policy Committee that he can have a showdown vote on his move to oust Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Flanders met with the committee behind closed doors Tuesday afternoon.

He told reporters later he got the leaders' pledge that he could have "a straight vote" on his anti-McCarthy move.

The senator added with a grin: "I had a slight feeling that the party leadership wasn't enthusiastic and 100 per cent behind me."

"But I left with this gain—that they would not put any artificial barriers in my way."

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, the Policy Committee chairman, Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader, both declined to discuss what had occurred behind the closed doors and so did other members.

Flanders told a news conference that he had advised the Policy Committee he would announce in a Senate speech Thursday what form his move against McCarthy will take, and was assured he would be given an opportunity to make his speech.

Flanders is the author of a resolution the Senate sent to its Rules Committee proposing to strip McCarthy of all committee chairmanships. The Rules Committee has taken no action on the resolution.

The Vermont senator said his "probable" move will be to ask the Senate to take the resolution away from the committee and bring it to a vote.

Planners Delay Landslides Kill 60 in Colombia

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)—Sixty persons were believed killed in landslides that swept down two buses in the mountains five miles from Medellin Monday. Bodies of 30 persons were uncovered Tuesday.

At least 80 persons were injured. The first landslides attracted many rescuers and onlookers, and a second slide buried many in the crowd.

The search continued for additional victims.

The applications are from Ray Nollman and Arthur Engler to build a house in the Hillhurst addition near Mountain View drive and Boice street and from Lynn Cronmiller to construct a garage in the Pleasant Home addition.

City Engineer J. Harold Davis reported that figures and cost should be completed on a 17th street development project by the first meeting in August.

In other business before the commission a request by C. L. Standish to build a walk and curbing in the Highland addition was referred to the streets and traffic committee.

LAZY CORN
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—"Lazy" is how the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station describes a freak corn developed by Dr. Donald F. Jones, chief geneticist. It grows along the ground like a vine instead of standing upright.

THE SALEM DRIVE-IN Theatre 4-4215

OPENS FRIDAY!

THERE'S NO FUN LIKE DRIVE-IN FUN...

Doors Open 6:45—Show at Dusk

Two Technicolor Top Adventure Hits

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In "SANTA FE"

Bert Lancaster Jody Lawrence Gilbert Roland

In "TEN TALL MEN"

OPEN RAIN OR CLEAR

Enjoy the Best SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR CAR

No Parking Problem

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No Dressing Up Come as you are

Lunch, Smoke in Your Car

Latest Sound Equipment

Complete Concession Bar

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Come as you are in the Family Car

Tonight Some Lucky Person Will Win a Free Season Pass to the 4 Forman Bros. Theatres AND if That Person is in Attendance at One of the Four Theatres He, or She, Will Receive As a Bonus . . .

\$1000.00 In Cash

CAPITOL HELD OVER!!

THAT TALKING MULE NEVER HAD SO MUCH TO TELL!

Francis Joins The Wacs

Donald O'Connor

Julia Adams - Chill Wills

Marie Van Doren

Colorful Co-Feature

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