

Atom Cannons on Way to Far East

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is putting atomic weapons in the hands of its forces standing guard along the Far East perimeter of the Communist world.

It announced Thursday that a six-

Former FHA Official Wins Court Round

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clyde L. Powell, a key figure in last year's investigations of housing "windfalls," Thursday won his fight to keep from going to jail for contempt of court.

The U. S. Court of Appeals, in a unanimous decision, reversed the contempt conviction of the dapper, gray-haired former No. 2 man in the Federal Housing Administration.

U. S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts, sitting without a jury, had convicted Powell of giving a federal grand jury "obstructive and contemptuous" answers to questions and of disobeying his order to answer certain questions.

Powell was sentenced to a year in jail.

The appellate court ruled that Max H. Goldschin, a Justice Department prosecutor, gave Judge Letts a "grossly inaccurate" statement as to what had gone on in the grand jury.

"The finding of the court (Judge Letts) upon the trial for contempt, to the effect that Powell had failed to answer and was obstructive, disobedient, etc., was erroneous," the appellate court said.

"The court has been misled, because it had not been informed early in the proceedings fully and accurately what had transpired before the grand jury. The finding was without support in the evidence, and must be set aside. The conviction rested upon that finding and falls with it."

During Powell's various appearances before the grand jury, Goldschin three times had him halted before Judge Letts on the ground he had refused to answer questions. Each time the judge told him to answer.

Timber Firm Board Visits Oregon Sites

PORTLAND (UP)—The board of directors of the big Georgia-Pacific Plywood Corporation was visiting in Oregon Thursday for the first time since the firm's new central offices were opened here.

The group left early Thursday on a chartered flight to tour the south end of the company's recently acquired Boeing timber tract in Lincoln County. Tomorrow the group will tour the C. D. Johnson sawmill and plywood operation at Toledo, plus the north end of the Boeing tract, newly acquired Innman - Poulson timber west of Valsey and nearby Johnson timber reserves.

Gov. Paul Patterson is scheduled to speak at a reception and dinner of the group Friday night.

gun battalion of 280 mm. cannon and a battery of long-range bombardment rockets are being assigned to the Far East.

The Army already has six battalions of the 280 mm. guns in Europe and has announced plans for sending several batteries of the 726 mm. "Honest John" rockets there.

Both the cannon and the rocket can use either conventional explosives or nuclear warheads.

Shells in Doubt

As has been the custom previously the Pentagon would not say whether atomic ammunition is going along with the weapons or would be flown to the Far East if and when needed.

In announcing the assignment of the weapons to the Far East, the Army said that was being done pursuant to "established United States policy to make available to its forces overseas the most modern developments in military weapons."

While the formal announcement does not specify exactly where in the Far East the weapons are being sent, there were reports that the cannons are being landed, probably Friday, on Okinawa. The rockets, it was learned, are destined for Army forces in Japan.

Truce Teams

The terms of the Korean truce preclude the shipment of either weapon to the defense line in Korea. The truce provides there must be no buildup of forces by either side.

Presumably the weapons are intended primarily for defense against any attempted Communist invasion of Japan or the bastion island of Okinawa.

However, both the cannon and the rocket are highly mobile and can be moved by landing craft to beachheads—which might be necessary in any counter attack on the Red mainland if the Communists launched an aggression.

Midwest Still Plagued by Heat Wave

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 100-degree plus heat wave paroled parts of the Midwest again Thursday but Canadian air cooled the Northern Great Lakes and Northeast.

The bulge of cooler air extended southward to Southern Virginia and northward through Northern Illinois into South Dakota. Afternoon readings were mostly in the 70s and low 80s.

Boston, which sweltered in 92-degree heat Wednesday had a coolish 66 Thursday afternoon.

But the heat-wilted Midwest reported these highs: McAlester, Okla., 102; Kansas City, 101; Topeka, Kan., 101; Minneapolis, 100; Rochester, Minn., 100; Butler, Mo., 100.

Cooler air from a high pressure center over the Northeast gave Chicago a bit of relief from the 100-degree heat of Wednesday. However, the mercury hit 90 at noon making July the hottest in the city's history. It marked the 16th day this month of readings at 90 or above, breaking the previous record of 15 days in 1952.

A slow-moving cold front from the Pacific pushed into the Western Dakotas, but offered no immediate relief for most of the Midwest. At least another day of 90 to 100 degree heat was in prospect.

U. S. Warns Tito Against Making MIGs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Well informed sources said Thursday the United States has warned the Tito government that American aid to Yugoslavia might be seriously affected if Belgrade begins building Russian MIG fighter planes.

Yugoslav officials would not comment on the report, but informed circles said the warning was given by U.S. Ambassador James Riddleberger to the Yugoslav Foreign Office.

Yugoslavia decided some time ago to build its own jet planes. The U.S. British and French governments were contacted regarding local manufacture of Western jet fighters, but the price reportedly was too high.

Rumors—so far unconfirmed—have circulated here recently that Russia had indicated willingness to furnish the Yugoslav aviation industry with a license to build the MIG.

The warning from the United States reportedly came just before a Tito speech this week pointed out a disagreement between the United States and Yugoslavia on arms inspection.

In a review of foreign policy two days ago, the Yugoslav President said he was ready to permit inspection of U.S.-furnished arms but would never agree to foreign inspection of Yugoslav-made arms. Tito said he would welcome continued military and economic aid but only if no conditions unacceptable to Yugoslavia were attached. He added, however, that regardless of whether aid to Yugoslavia continues, his government will not abandon its friendship with the West.

Head-on Crash Injures Two

Statesman News Service

DALLAS—A Willamina man and a 5-year-old girl were hospitalized here Thursday after a head-on collision on Hillcrest road near Willamina.

The pair at Dallas Hospital, neither of whom was reported in serious condition, is Claude Nummacher, 31, Willamina, who had rib injuries, and Betty Jean Wohl, 5, Pleasant Valley, who had a gun laceration and is being kept for observation for shock. They were brought to Dallas by the Willamina ambulance service.

Salem Flying Service Sues Colorado State

The Ace Flying Service of Salem Wednesday filed a \$40,000 suit against the Colorado Agriculture Department on the grounds that the state failed to provide the necessary acreage for a grasshopper spraying contract.

Leo (Ace) Demers, owner of the Salem flying service, charged in his complaint filed in Denver District Court that the agency agreed a year ago to pay 13 1/2 cents an acre for spraying 1 1/2 million acres of infected rangeland, but that he only got 240,000 acres to spray.

Demers was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

A colony of beavers can chop down half a dozen young fruit trees in a single night.

Peace Atom Postage Stamp Now on Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Thursday he hopes men will reject impulses of their own avarice, selfishness and greed and apply the science of atomic energy to "the good of us all."

He spoke at an elaborate ceremony on the White House grounds inaugurating the first day sale of a new, three cent "atoms for peace" postage stamp.

The President told assembled diplomats from 73 nations and American officials that the United States has been attempting to do its part in promoting the "peaceful, the good uses" of his new science.

Approximately 175 guests were seated on the south lawn as the President helped launch the new stamp, the border of which carries this quotation from Eisenhower's atoms for peace address to the United Nations Dec. 8, 1953:

"To find the way by which the inventiveness of man shall be consecrated to his life."

Invitations to the affair went to diplomats of 84 nations which have been asked to send representatives to the U.N. conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy opening in Geneva Aug. 8.

The White House said 73 of these nations were represented at the ceremony, including Soviet Russia.

Small House Near Derry Station Burns

Statesman News Service

RICKREALL—Fire damaged a small dwelling near the new Pacific Grains elevator at Derry Station near Rickreall Thursday.

The building is owned by Carl Omie, Salem, and occupied by L. J. Sunball. The latter works at Valsey and said the place had not been occupied since Sunday. Omie owned an adjacent sawmill which was destroyed by fire a year ago with loss estimated at \$50,000. He said he cancelled insurance policies following that fire and did not know whether his loss on Thursday's fire would be covered.

Firemen and equipment from Rickreall and workmen at the elevator brought the fire under control. A fire company from Dallas also responded, according to David Moser of the South Polk County Rural Fire District.

Moser said the fire scorched the attic of the building which also sustained water damage.

State Police conducted a preliminary investigation as to the cause and announced that the origin was undetermined.

UNWELCOME

SPROUSE'S CORNER, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Museum of Fine Art's traveling artmobile has drawn thousands of visitors, but one was decidedly unwelcome. A bee buzzed into the cab. The curator-driver, Sam Crockett, lost control and the vehicle overturned. Neither Crockett nor the cargo of paintings was injured. The bee departed for a study of real life subjects.

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Father AWOL 11 Years Gets 10-Year Term

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—A soldier AWOL 11 years, during which time three children were born to him and his wife, has been given a dishonorable discharge and sentenced to 10 years of hard labor after an Army court martial.

The sentence, including forfeiture of pay, was handed down Tuesday for Clayton A. Robinson, Glasgow, Mont., the Ft. Lewis public information office announced.

Robinson, who is 33, will be transferred soon to the disciplinary barracks at Lumpoc, Calif.

He gave himself up and was arrested by Camp Hanford military police in Central Washington June 30.

During his court martial, his defense counsel brought out that he was AWOL at the time of the birth of a first child to him and his wife, Eleanor. He was attached to Co. L, 2nd Replacement Battalion, Ft. Ord, Calif., when he disappeared on Jan. 5, 1944.

Two other children have been born to him and his wife and their ages are now 11, 7 and 1, his counsel said. He has been working recently as a logger.

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State Legion Meet Hears National Chief

REDMOND, Ore. (AP)—The national commander of the American Legion said Thursday the Legion approved United States participation in the Big Four talks at Geneva, but he said he hoped the American people will not be willing to sacrifice any advantage they now have over the Communist world.

The commander, Seaborn P. Collins, of Las Cruces, N.M., said he "sees no hope of lasting peace while a great part of the world is held in the grip of Communist dictatorship."

More than 1,600 Legionnaires were in Redmond for the opening of the group's 37th annual convention.

Gov. Paul Patterson and Redmond Mayor E. M. McKrill welcomed delegates.

The 40 at 8, men's funmaking group, held a small parade Thursday afternoon. The main Legion parade will be Friday evening.

Some 250 delegates to the convention of 8 et 40, women's Legion auxiliary group, elected Mrs. Frank Updike, Toledo, department president. Other officers include Mrs. Earl Andresen, Salem, department first vice-president.

BOY CUT WITH KNIFE

Frank McDermitt, 12, 295 N. Lancaster Dr., Thursday cut himself in the leg with a knife at the Greyhound bus station, city first aidmen reported.

FISHHOOK IN FINGER

John Oudeans, 110 Chemawa Rd., late Thursday had a fishhook removed from his finger by city firemen. He said he was separating flies.

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Actress' Distaste Of Medicine May Have Saved Life

NEW YORK (AP)—British actress Joan Greenwood picked up a prescription from her London pharmacist Wednesday before she took off for this country on a transatlantic plane.

Wednesday night, high above mid-Atlantic, the plane picked up a radioed warning from the pharmacist that he had made a mistake and that the medicine he gave the lovely stage and screen star was deadly poisonous.

The plane arrived here Thursday and Miss Greenwood told newsmen:

"I hadn't taken the medicine, anyhow. It was only laziness that saved me. You know how one is about taking medicine. I just put it off."

Driver Charged After Accident

Joseph Trosky, 36, Wellton, Ariz., Thursday was cited for driving while intoxicated after a sideswipe accident near Middlegrove School on Silverton road, state police reported.

Driver of the other car was Cyrus Andrew Ousley, Silverton Route 1, who signed the complaint. Trosky was placed in Marion County jail.

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Portland Ship Work Lauded By Governor

(Story also on page 1)

Gov. Paul L. Patterson expressed gratification for all residents Thursday on the signing of the \$26,000,000 ship conversion contract by the Willamette Iron & Steel Company, Portland, and the federal government.

"The company is to be congratulated on its initiative and ability to demonstrate to the nation the efficiency of Oregon management and labor in construction and repair," Governor Patterson said. "The governor added that the contract would insure work for more than 1000 men in the Portland plant."

The governor stressed that the bid of the Willamette Iron and Steel Company was strongly contested by East Coast shipping interests.

"This award is evidence of what can be done for Oregon and all coast industries when there is united support," Governor Patterson averred.

The governor said he was particularly pleased that the Willamette bid was supported by the governors and congressional delegations of both California and Washington.

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