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A													
B													
C													
D													
E													

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Width	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12	13
A													
B													
C													
D													
E													
EEE													

7 to 9 P.M. Special
(None Sold Before 7 P.M. Friday)

JACKETS
Zipper and button front in rayon gabardines, slub patterns and shantung. Ideal for golf-fishin' or plain loafin'. Be early for best selections of sizes. Values to 17.50.
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3 days only—Stetson and Resistol. These are odds and ends but outstanding buys.
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A-Commissioner Asks U.S. Stop Testing Big H-Bombs

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON — Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray said Thursday the United States ought to stop testing big H-bombs, regardless of what Russia does.

"We should not wait for the establishment of an international control agency," he told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which is studying various disarmament proposals.

Murray ran into critical questions from Sens. Barkley (D-Ky) and Bricker (R-Ohio).

The commissioner, an appointee of President Truman who has frequently been a one-man minority on the five-member Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), called for:

1. A limit on the size and number of thermonuclear, or hydrogen, bombs to be placed in the American stockpile. He said he was actuated by both moral principles and the question of military usefulness.
2. More emphasis on a wide range of very small nuclear, or atomic, weapons which would support "a theory of moderate and discriminating use of force against all aggression, including aggression that may be minor in degree."

On the question of the morality of manufacturing weapons big enough to blast, sear and contaminate huge areas, Murray said "the use of force in warfare is subject to the dictates of moral conscience."

Offers Objection

He said: "I am altogether opposed to any school of thought that would move on toward weapons of ever-increasing magnitude, while at the same time disclaiming the intention of using them."

"When a full military theory with regard to moderate and discriminating use of nuclear weapons has been evolved in the light of moral principle, the conclusion might be that the bombs we presently have are already too large."

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) asked Murray whether he proposed to go ahead independently of what Russia does. "Absolutely," Murray responded.

Murray said he wasn't proposing a reduction in armaments, but rather a shift of emphasis from large to smaller weapons.

"I am not advocating that we take even one large bomb out of our stockpile," he said.

Barkley said he questioned the wisdom of the United States going it alone with what he called "an idealistic program." He said the only enemy America might have "does not regard morality as a basis of conduct."

Contamination Lingers

One of Murray's points against huge H-bombs was that their contamination "lingers for years and would affect life on earth long after hostilities had ended."

But he agreed with Bricker that 10 smaller bombs would produce more contamination than one huge one.

Bricker said he did not think the United States should give up a major "deterrent" to war, in the absence of some international accord that could be depended on.

Murray, a New York business man with an engineering background, came to the AEC in 1950. Last November, his fellow commissioners united in opposition to a Murray proposal that the United States stage an H-bomb demonstration for world leaders in the name of world peace.

In February this year he called for a billion-dollar program to speed development of a nuclear power industry. Other commissioners opposed that, too. He was also in a minority in opposing the AEC's contract with the Dixie-Yates power interests. The contract has since been canceled.

Rancher Gets Short Service From Used Car

PASO ROBLES, Calif. — Rancher Fred L. Brack, 28, bought a nice used car Wednesday.

Early Thursday it stalled on a railroad crossing and Brack heard a train approaching. He pushed vigorously but could not get his car to move.

So he stepped back and watched a freight train demolish it.

The American buffalo is actually a bison.

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Court Hears Injured Ball Fan's Case

The Oregon Supreme Court heard arguments Thursday in the case in which William E. Hunt seeks to collect \$5,000 damages for being struck by a foul ball at Portland Beaver Stadium.

Hunt says he was struck Aug. 3, 1952, while in the unscreened part of the grandstand.

A Multnomah County Circuit Court jury awarded him damages, but the trial judge overruled the verdict. Hunt then appealed.

Hunt claims that the Portland Baseball Club failed to provide adequate protection. The ball club says Hunt attended the game at his own risk as long as reasonable protection was provided.

The accident occurred at the old Vaughn Street ball park, which has been abandoned. The Beavers will play in Multnomah Stadium this year.

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