

Scientists Want 'Risk' Cleared Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten noted scientists told President Eisenhower Sunday that the security system under which Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer was barred from the government's atomic secrets poses such a grave threat to scientific research it could lead to national suicide.

The scientists, members of the Federation of American Scientists and including all officers of the organization, asked Eisenhower in an open letter to review the security system.

"The purge of a loyal scientist for giving frank advice presents a grave peril to our nation," the letter said. "Such a policy, if continued, will eliminate the men of independent mind from our defense establishments."

Oppenheimer Appeal Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—A written plea for barred atom scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer will come before the Atomic Energy Commission AEC—perhaps Monday—but not the oral arguments his lawyers asked.

A special three-man board ruled last Tuesday that the 50-year-old "Oppie"—famed as a father of the original U. S. atomic bomb—was a "loyal citizen." But, in a 2-1 decision, it found him too much of a security risk to remove President Eisenhower's order of last Dec. 23 that banned him from access to official secrets.

Oppenheimer's attorneys, headed by Lloyd K. Garrison, immediately asked the AEC to bypass the usual review by the commission's personnel security review board and have the commission itself take the case "under immediate consideration." They requested permission to a written brief by Monday and to argue at a later date.

A high AEC official, who asked not to be named, said Sunday night Oppenheimer's lawyers have been told they could file a written brief but not present the arguments.

To allow the oral presentation before the commissioners, he said, would set a precedent for all other security risk cases.

Students' Art Now on Exhibit

The annual student art exhibit of the University of Oregon school of architecture and allied arts opened June 4, and will be on display through July 4 on the campus.

Featured exhibits include painting and drawing, sculpture, weaving and jewelry. Students in architecture, art education and ceramics will display their work.

The exhibit will be on display at the school's art gallery, which is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Turkish Premier Leaves for Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey left by plane Sunday for his homeland after high level talks in Washington.

In a statement, Menderes said his nation is convinced of the "soundness" of U. S. foreign policy.

He described that policy as "a determination to put a stop to aggression at a certain specified point, to make it categorically clear that no advance will be permitted beyond a given line, and that aggression will be met irrespective of its source or disguise."

TRANSPORT ARRIVES

SEATTLE (AP)—The transport W. H. Gordon arrived from the Far East Sunday with 2,904 home-bound troops.

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Demo Asks Ike To Plot Course

Backs Knowland On Asian Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said Monday it is time for the administration to make up its mind about what course it intends to follow in combating communism in Indochina and South-east Asia.

Gore said he agrees with an assertion by Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican Senate leader, that the free world has come to a "jumping-off place" and cannot afford to let the Reds continue talking at Geneva while they swallow territory in Indochina.

"I agree with Sen. Knowland's view, but Congress can't take the lead in this matter," Gore said in an interview. "Before Congress can act at all, the administration must make up its mind what it is going to do."

CONFLICTING STANDS

"We seemed to have assurances previously that the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of State Dulles had made the decision that we must fight, if necessary, to keep the Communists from over-running Southeast Asia."

"But last week the President said he hadn't made up his mind about submitting to Congress any proposal for authorizing action in that area. Whom are we to follow: the Joint Chiefs and the secretary of state, or the President?"

Knowland said in a weekend interview he believed the next 30 days will see one of the decisive turning points in history, with the free world either deciding to act or, by failing to do so, letting Asia slide to the Communists.

MAY LOSE DELTA

He said he thinks the Communists might well take Hanoi and the Red River delta within a month, if the talk continues at Geneva and the free nations make no show of force and indicate their determination to use it if necessary.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said Sunday there appears to be little prospect of U.S. involvement in Indochina, "but I think it could come in a subsequent period. Speaking on an NBC radio-television show, Bridges said he favors use of the atomic bomb in Indochina instead of using American troops. "To save American lives I would use the atomic bomb anywhere," he said.

Ballots Counted

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Election officials counted returns Monday from nationwide voting for a new Chamber of Deputies. Final results are not expected for several days.

The Social Christian and Falangist parties supported candidates favoring President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra's regime. The chief opposition was furnished by a bloc led by exiled Carlos Guevara Moreno. Conservative, Liberal and socialist parties also put up candidates.

Archeologists Feud

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Kamal El Mallakh, the original discoverer of a 5,000-year-old "solar boat" alongside the famed Cheops pyramid, has been relieved of direct supervision of its excavation. An intra-departmental feud apparently is behind the move.



FIRST LAUNCHING FROM STEAM CATAPULT—The Navy released photo showing the first launching of an airplane from a U.S. carrier by steam catapult instead of a hydraulic catapult. It shows a two-engine S2F1 hunter-killer anti-submarine plane being shot into air from carrier Hancock at sea off San Diego, Calif. (U.S. NAVY)

Police Arrest Two For Seven Deaths

NEW YORK (AP)—A schoolgirl rape victim died Sunday shortly after her alleged attacker was jailed without bail on charges of committing the assault and three other murders.

John Francis Roche, 27, a husky good-looking steamfitter, was the first of two alleged sex killers seized by police over the weekend. Police first got their hands on him when he was stopped Saturday for driving through a red light.

SECOND KILLER

The second alleged killer, arrested Sunday, was Norman Royce, an 18-year-old Negro who police said admitted raping and killing three Negro women.

He aroused suspicions, police reported, as he stood on a rooftop munching crackers and watching detectives examine the body of his latest alleged victim, 66-year-old Mrs. Isadora Goomes.

His open shirt revealed scratches across the stomach. Police began to question him and under intense questioning, they reported, he admitted strangling and raping Mrs. Goomes and two other women.

WAITRESS KILLED

The most recent victim charged against Roche was Dorothy Westwater, 14, who died without regaining consciousness four days after she was raped, stabbed and

Frank Walker to Go To UCT Convention

Frank Walker of Eugene will be a delegate to the supreme convention of the United Commercial Travelers meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., June 21-23.

He was elected at a recent regional meeting of the group in Bellingham. Walker is a past grand counselor of the Eugene Council of the Travelers.

At the Bellingham convention Andrew K. Nissen of Eugene was elected grand page. And at the same meeting, it was decided that the convention will be held in Eugene in 1956.

Lift on Secrecy Sought by AEC

U. S., British Hold Up Information on Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secrecy provisions of the Atomic Energy Act are so tight that the United States can't tell its allies what it learns about Russia's nuclear weapons.

The Atomic Energy Commission is asking Congress to include, in revision of the law, a section specifically to permit exchange of intelligence information on the "evaluation of the atomic capabilities of potential enemies."

A literal interpretation of the atomic law—and the AEC leans over backward in cleaving to both the letter and spirit of an act which contains drastic penalties for violation—is responsible for the curious situation.

'RESTRICTED DATA'

The present act, which the commission recommends be amended to allow some exchange of various atomic information with friendly powers, contains a definite ban on communication of "restricted data" to any foreign nation or national. Information gleaned from intelligence sources on the capabilities or intentions of a foreign power is classified as restricted—top secret, secret or confidential.

This means that even information on Soviet atomic tests, picked up by seismograph (recording earth shocks at long range), by analysis of upper air showing traces of radioactivity or by intelligence coming from agent sources cannot be passed on to Britain or other allies unless there is a public announcement by the White House.

TWO-WAY STREET

Exchange of information is a two-way street. Britain, feeling that the tight provisions of the American Atomic Energy Act have choked off all data coming from the United States, is keeping her own information to herself, including intelligence on Soviet atomic developments.

The AEC put its proposal for permitting exchange of intelligence into the general, over-all recommendation for permitting exchange of other information with allies, including the suggestion that the President be authorized to determine what data on design and manufacturing methods should be transmitted to allies.

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