

Boxer and Butcher-Roland La Starza (right), 22-year-old New York heavyweight boxer, undefeated in 37 matches, helps his father in his grocery-butcher shop between bouts.

NACA Sees Progress in Race For Faster-Than-Sound Planes

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Washington, Jan. 19 (PP)—The nation's top agency for air research sees progress in the race with Russia for practical faster-than-sound fighting planes needed in atomic warfare.

Production of such fast hurtling ships is difficult but it can be done "by any nation willing to make the effort," the national advisory committee fore degrees, is speed is 662 MPH.

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The X-1, which so far as is known is the world's fastest plane, has reached about one and a half times sonic speed at

altitude. That aproximates 960 miles an hour. It has merely

touched such speeds, however, since present flying models have fuel for only two minutes or so

as full power. Research planes carry only recording equip

his pickup and brought them to their home in Unionvale. They attended the funeral of her fath-

er, Hawley Pixler, 59, at Raw-lins, Wyo. He died suddenly of a heart attack, January 10,

the day after his birthday. The

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The NACA, without actually naming Russia, said it can be assumed that the Soviet is making an "intensive effort" to de-velop the best means of deliv-ering atomic bombs as well as to defend against them. Su-perior speed is generally recog-nized as the "most important single element" in both, the agency said.

Crawleys Are Home
Unionvale — Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence S. Crawley returned
to Portland by train and Arnold Braat met them there with The United States' progress in the search for practical mili-tary craft of supersonic speed was buried in 50 pages of re-ports on technical studies made during the past year. It showed among other things: . 1. The air force X-1 super-

sonic rocket-powered research plane has been maneuvered at very high speeds. 2. The X-1 and the navy D-

558-II jet and rocket powered research plane have been flown repeatedly at supersonic speeds

in a program for matching ac-tual flight data with the results of wind tunnel tests.

3. "A large number of suc-essful flights" have been made with other research planes, in-tended to explore problems close to sonic speed.

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4. Automatic flight controls are being developed for possible use on airplanes as well as on

guided missles. 5. Successful tests have been made with "hunter" controls

for target-seeking missiles.

6. Studies are underway to determine the answer to heating resulting from friction at supersonic speeds.
7. Laboratory studies are be-ing made of flight control and

heating problems at extreme al-titudes where the air is very

The NACA made no reference to specific speeds for re-search planes. It said the flight characteristics of the X-1, using only the ailerons or wing con-trols, had been studied during rolls in glides "at high mach numbers."

Mach is a word used to relate the speed of sound to atmos-pheric conditions. Sonic speed varies with temperature. At sea level with the temperature 59 degrees, sound travels 761 miles an hour. In the strastosphere with a temperature of minus 67

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Scientists OK'd A-Bomb Use

the U. S. goes ahead with development of the hydrogen bomb, described as many times more destructive than the plutonium bomb. "If the result (of such a pub-

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Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (P) — lic poll) is 50-50, we should lic poll) is 50-50, we should lic poll) by scientists before it was used against Japan, Dr. Arthur H. Compton disclosed here today.

Dr. Compton, one of the developers of plutonium, revealed that a secret poll was taken of all scientists and officials who worked on the first atomic project before the bomb was used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He proposed that even wider

"If the result (of such a public poll) is 50-50, we should go ahead."

The A-bomb has proved a deternant to war, Dr. Compton univariety conference. With other countries proceeding with atomic projects, and the said "it becomes vitally important to us to proceed with atomic development to insure our safety."

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all scientists and officials who he said "it becomes vitally imworked on the first atomic project before the bomb was used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

He proposed that even wider approval—that of the American of the United States public—should be sought before commission on UNESCO.

Earlier, he expressed the clock and scoreboard was inher lot with the Reds, is not against American nor particularly arrived arriv

Kimsey Clears Sheriff Schrunk

Portland, Jan. 19 (49-Charges that Multnoman County Sher-iff Terry D. Schrunk violated the state fair employment act have not proved valid, Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey said last night.

He said the case is still open, but that the situation as charg-ed by two negro deputies is not

Schrunk explained that one deputy had the elevator job under Sheriff Martin T. Pratt and was made a plainclothes vice officer by Sheriff M. L. Elliott. Schrunk said he reassigned them in the course of a number of personnel shifts.

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