

Atomic, Hydrogen Weapons May Join Poison Gas Status

Senator Sees Horror Classification for Future Nuclear Arms

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Albert Gore said today that atomic and hydrogen weapons soon may join poison gas in the arsenal of horror weapons which nobody dares to use.

But the youthful Tennessee Democrat cautioned that the situation offers no "warranty of peace." It should not, he said, be a reason for junking nuclear arms.

And, as to Russia's proposal that all nations destroy their atomic and hydrogen weapons, Gore called it "a propaganda splurge" and an impractical one at that.

A member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, Gore was interviewed by United Press in the wake of the Soviet disarmament proposal.

"How should the United States react to the Soviet proposal?" the Senator was asked.

Should Welcome Genuine Offer of Disarmament

"Well, we should welcome any genuine offer of disarmament, but it takes only a brief analysis to expose this as a propaganda splurge," Gore said.

"Why have they steadfastly refused to enter into any international agreement? Why have they refused to agree to effective international inspection that could test compliance?" he asked.

This time, he was reminded, the Russians held out the prospect of appropriate international controls.

"I'm sure they'd be 'appropriate' from the Soviet point of view," he replied drily.

How does this new Soviet offer relate to their recent boast of hydrogen bomb superiority?

"The same purpose seems to have prompted both," the Senator said.

"One week they boast that they're ahead in H-bomb development and the next week they suggest that everybody destroy their nuclear stockpiles."

"There should be no effective date in a matter of this kind," he continued. "Real disarmament can not be pegged to strength as of a given date but rather to a goal of comparative equality which would promote peace."

"And the United States cannot give up any of its weapons—its equalizers—until that kind of disarmament can be achieved."

"Do you think, Senator, that the United States and Russia have reached an atomic stale-

mate? Do you think this stalemate is here?"

Not Stalemate

"I wouldn't call it a stalemate," he said, "but all nations may now be approaching the treatment of nuclear weapons which they gave to the use of poison gas after World War I."

"The meaning of this should not be misunderstood. It should not be misinterpreted as a warranty of peace. International commitments against the use of poison gas did not prevent World War II."

Security Program Order Attacked By Senator Cain

Washington—(U.P.)—A member of the Subversive Activities Control board said last night President Eisenhower's security program "has swung too far on the side of injustice."

Former Sen. Harry P. Cain, (R-Wash.), criticized a key part of the President's order setting up the program as "too harsh and difficult of reasonable administration."

Said Badly Handled

At the same time, Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.), former chairman of the House un-American Activities committee, charged the program had been "badly handled." Two members of the Hoover commission also clashed over the program.

The Cain-Dies charges came as Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), announced hearings will open March 3 on a resolution introduced by himself and Sen. John G. Stennis (D-Miss.), calling for creation of a bipartisan commission to study the whole security question.

Mr. Eisenhower has frowned on the special commission approach. He said recently that the program is under continuing study by a special division in the Justice department.

Cain criticized the provision in Mr. Eisenhower's order of April 27, 1953, which requires that federal employment be "clearly consistent with the national interest."

Made Too Easy

"It makes it too easy to resolve doubt in favor of the government and overlooks the importance of the the human being," Cain said.

Cain's attack came in an interview with Rep. Harold C. Ostertag (R-N.Y.).

Dies, one of the earliest of the congressional Communist hunters, said: "The only way we can make any headway against the Communist conspiracy is to adhere to the American standards of justice and fair play."

Sub-Chasing 'Copter Undergoing Tests

Niagara Falls, N.Y.—(U.P.)—When Bell Aircraft Corp. recently delivered to the Navy a helicopter designed to track down and destroy submarines, the company registered an aviation "first."

This first sub-chasing helicopter is now undergoing extensive tests, but the company expects to make deliveries to the Navy early in 1955. The craft was developed in Bell's local plant, but production is centered in the Ft. Worth, Tex. plant.

Designated the HSL-1, the 'copter is equipped with sonar detection equipment that can be dipped into the sea to "listen" for subs. It also carries lightweight "homing" weapons that follow through in destroying the tracked-down enemy submarines.

It is capable of speeds up to 138 miles an hour, or can hover motionless while it pinpoints a sub's location before discharging what Bell refers to as its "homing" armament, "apparently some kind of weapon that is guided automatically to its underwater target."

Washington—(U.P.)—Senate juvenile delinquency investigators demanded Saturday that publishers clean up crime and horror comic books which demonstrate depravity to children for a dime.

Thief Leaves Note For Return of Auto

Sweetwater, Tex.—(U.P.)—Constable Neely Reeves, investigating a report of an abandoned automobile Sunday, found a note inside the car which read:

"This car is the property of the Anglo California National bank, 1731 Chester ave., Bakersfield, Calif. Please notify them to come after it. I can't bring it back. Out of money."

Musicians Want End Of Cabaret Tax

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Members of the AFL American Federation of Musicians today launched a nationwide campaign to abolish the wartime 20 per cent federal cabaret entertainment tax.

Herman D. Kennis, member of the AFM's national executive board, said bar owners would distribute printed literature to

their customers explaining why they are being charged more and asking to protest to their congressmen.

Kennis labeled the tax as discriminatory during a speech before the western states musician's conference yesterday. He said the tax has resulted in less musician jobs in cafes.

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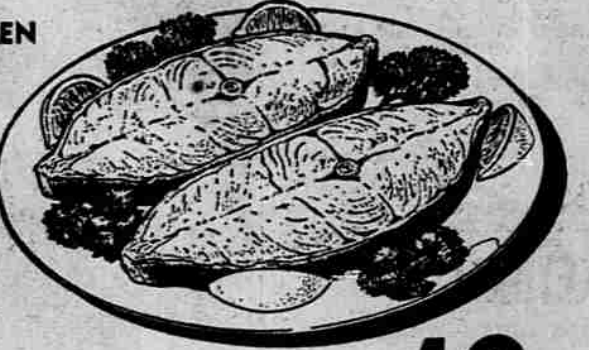
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