

Full Scale Military Maneuver Planned in Conjunction With Atomic Explosion

Fully Equipped Armored Force Will Participate

Las Vegas, Nev. —(U.P.)—With use of nuclear weapons now a virtual certainty in a major war, the Atomic Energy Commission said today it plans a full scale military maneuver in conjunction with an atom blast this spring.

The AEC did not announce the date of the experiment, but unofficially it was believed to be the public test scheduled for mid-April, to which congressmen and the press will be invited.

For the first time, a fully equipped armored task force will participate in the exercise, the AEC said.

Combat Situation
The simulated combat situation will be that an aggressor has broken through American lines and then is fired upon by U.S. atomic artillery.

The armored task force will counterattack after the bomb is fired, sweeping over the blast area and as close to ground zero as possible.

For the first time, Army troops will rely upon their armored vehicles for protection from the blast, instead of the customary trenches.

Some 5000 troops will participate. The armored column, made up of 55 Patton tanks, 30 armored personnel carriers and nearly 200 supporting vehicles, will be poised about two miles from ground zero, the AEC said.

Separate Exercise
Another group of 200 troops will conduct a separate exercise in another sector of the blast area. Before shot time they will set up a typical combat regiment's communications network near ground zero. Following the blast, they will return to the area and attempt to re-establish the entire network in the shortest possible time.

The remaining troops brought from major military installations across the nation, will observe the maneuvers from trenches and take their first hand impressions back to their respective outfits.

To Cross Death Valley
The armored task force will be made up of 800 men from Camp Irwin, Calif., and Fort Hood, Tex., under the command of Lt. Col. John Ray Wheelock III, of Saginaw, Mich. The force

Hearing on Peress Shows Army Program Confused, Mundt Says

Washington —(U.P.)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today testimony in the Peress case showed that the Army's security program in 1953 was in "an unconscionable state of confusion."

"I hope there will now be an indication that the roadblocks have been eliminated," Mundt told newsmen.

The Senate Investigating Subcommittee recalled a Pentagon intelligence officer, Lt. Col. James D. Anders, for more questioning today on the Army's handling of former Maj. Irving Peress, who was honorably discharged after refusing to tell Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) whether he was a Communist.

Mundt told newsmen the hearing had reinforced his prophecy that the investigation would "show not who was wrong, but what was wrong" and would turn up no individual "villain" in the case.

To Show Facts
Chairman John L. McClellan told reporters, "We're going to lay out the cards face up and show the public what the facts are in this case."

Testimony showed that Peress received his Army commission before returning a loyalty questionnaire—and that he claimed the Fifth Amendment on this form when asked whether he was a Communist. Despite this, he was called to active duty, promoted to major and honorably discharged.

Anders testified Wednesday that McCarthy's investigation of another part of the Army—Ft. Monmouth, N.J.—sloved up his office work and was responsible for part of the delay in disposing of Peress.

Blames Staff Shortage
As chief of the "disposition section" of the intelligence arm (G-2), he said he and his officers devoted nearly full time for several weeks to preparing files on persons involved in the Ft. Monmouth hearing.

Other circumstances, including

will travel 170 miles across Death Valley to the test site a week prior to the test.

The maneuver will climax the Army's "Exercise Desert Rock V-1," designed to orientate troops to nuclear warfare.



PROMOTED PERESS—Major Floyd E. Van Sickle Jr. (above) tells a Senate investigating subcommittee in Washington that he made a mistake recommending Irving Peress' promotion from captain to major. The subcommittee opened a new investigation of the Peress case.

absence of some of his staff, also helped account for a 47-day delay from Sept. 10 to Oct. 27, 1953, before his office began summarizing Peress' file to oust him from the Army.

This was only a sample of the snafus revealed by Army witnesses as the subcommittee tracked in infinite detail what happened to the Peress case in a jungle of Army paperwork.

Speeder-Train Crash Kills Kelso Man, 59

Kelso, Wash. —(U.P.)—James A. McLeod, 59, of Kelso, was killed yesterday afternoon when his railroad repair speeder collided head-on with a north bound Northern Pacific freight train about five miles north of Kelso.

William C. Hammond, 22, also of Kelso, managed to jump before the crash. McLeod, a signal maintenance man, was thrown onto the tracks.

The two men had been on a rail repair job and were returning to Kelso when the accident occurred.

President, Bender Swap Neck Pieces

Washington —(U.P.)—President Eisenhower swapped his subdued tie on this St. Patrick's Day for a bright green one bearing a presidential seal.

Sen. George H. Bender (R-O.), called on the President who had on a basically brown tie with a slight green pattern.

According to Bender, the President admired the senator's green tie and Bender whipped it off and presented it. Mr. Eisenhower in turn took off his own tie and gave it to Bender.

Trains Cancelled As L&N Strike Spread Continues

By UNITED PRESS
All trains were halted on a strike crippled railroad today and there were charges of more than 80 cable slashings in a nine-state telephone company walk-out.

The bitter strikes against Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the Southern Bell Telephone Company both went into their fourth days and idled at least 78,000 employees.

The strike of 10 AFL unions representing 15,000 non-operating employees against the L&N Railroad closed down the line's operations and prompted a \$1,290,000 damage suit.

Trains Cancelled
The company announced that all passenger trains had been cancelled, that no freight trains were running, and that all runs had been cancelled. In all, about 50 trains were affected.

The close-down announcement came a few hours after a Louisville, Ky., circuit judge dissolved a temporary restraining order which forbade operating employees—the men who actually run the railroads—to cross the picket lines.

Rail Strike Spreads
The strike against the L&N and two subsidiaries forced at least 35 coal mines to close down in Kentucky's Harlan and Bell counties. At least 8,000 miners were laid off and another 5,000 were reported idled in Perry and Letcher counties.

The walkout also threatened a major traffic disruption at the railroad hub of Atlanta, Ga., as a judge refused to issue an injunction against the spread of the strike to the Atlanta joint terminals and two other rail lines.

Rewards Offered
The nation's other major labor battle idled 50,000 employees of the Southern Bell Telephone company in nine states.

The company reported more than 80 cases of sabotage against its cables in five states—50 in Alabama alone—and offered rewards totalling \$20,000 for the capture of those responsible.

Huge St. Patrick's Parade in New York

New York —(U.P.)—The Irish, some 115,000 strong march up Fifth Avenue's kelly green stripe today in the nation's grandest St. Patrick's day parade.

Millions more will crowd the avenue to view New York's traditional tribute to St. Patrick, the saint said to have driven snakes from the verdant fields of Ireland.

The weatherman promised "emerald-blue" skies, perhaps some clouds, lots of sunshine, and fresh winds to keep the green banners flying.

The grand parade will file for five hours past two official viewing stands. From the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and other churchmen will watch. And at 64th Street, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Gov. Averell Harriman and hundreds of state and city officials will salute the marchers.

College Boxers Ready For Championship Bouts

Sacramento —(U.P.)—Officials of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing tournament today drew pairings for the 18 bouts which open the three-night annual contest here tonight.

A total of 53 entries from 11 Western colleges were on hand for the affair which draws capacity crowds in Sacramento's Memorial Auditorium each year.

Irving F. (Crip) Toomey, tournament chairman from the California Aggies, said there will be 17 bouts tomorrow night, followed by the finals in the nine-weight classes Saturday night.

More than 100 Douglas fir plywood plants are located in California, Oregon and Washington.

Half of Electric Power Plants Will Be Run by Atomic Energy Within 25 Years, Expert Says

Berkeley, Calif. —(U.P.)—One of the nation's leading atomic experts believes that 50 per cent of the new electric power plants in the United States will be run by atomic energy within 25 years.

Dr. W. K. Woods, of the Hanford, Wash., Atomic Products corporation, expressed the opinion yesterday before some 250 Northern California business and industrial leaders meeting here at the fifth annual Bay Area Management conference.

First Public Impact
Woods said the first public impact of the peacetime use of the atom would be felt "within a few months" when the first atomic electric plant would go into operation at West Milton,

N.Y. He said General Electric's Mark A atomic reactor, built as a test model for the atomic submarine Sea Wolf, had been turned over to Knolls Atomic laboratory at West Milton to produce electric power for the homes and industries of the district.

Second Plant Planned
The second atomic power plant, he said, will be put into operation by the Duquesne Light and Power company at Shippingport, Pa., in 1957.

"Within 10 years atomic power for the production of electricity will be as cheap as the present means used," Woods said. "In 25 years, 50 per cent of the new power plants will be atomic powered." Woods said he could not fore-

see application of atomic power for automobiles within the near future due to the tremendous weight of present day reactors, but said General Electric was developing an atom-powered airplane which would be tested soon.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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A fourteen word letter written by Dr. John Kelvin of Glasgow brought him international fame which promises to be followed by quite a fortune. The brief epistle written to the British Medical Journal was that conveying the news he had accidentally discovered what seems to be a cure for baldness. Treating two patients for chiblain's Doctor Kelvin gave them a new kind of drug intended to improve circulation. It did improve the circulation of the patients. It also caused their hair to grow where it hadn't been growing for years. Just how potent this drug is as a hair grower will be given a complete checkup. Doctor Kelvin has recently been appointed the director of a hair research department of a United States organization.

Horses and Women
The smoking manners of the average female are deplorable. There should be book on smoking etiquette for women. All women should smoke cigarettes in a holder. That not only improves the appearance of the feminine smoker but will decrease the number of lipstick smeared cigarettes lying around. No woman should keep her cigarette gripped between her lips for long periods. If she can't resist doing that she should at least avoid letting the cigarette droop from her lips. Also females smoking cigarettes at fountain lunch counters should be careful about blowing the smoke all over the food of adjoining customers.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. What was the height of the Russian dictator, Josef Stalin? A. Five feet two. Q. What daring dancer was billed as "The Cutest Little Nudist"? Also what dancer used the billing "Sheila the Peeler"? A. Flo Ash was once billed as "The Cutest Nudist." Am not familiar with the career of the young woman you say was known as "Sheila the Peeler."

Get It Right
The Irish originated the kilt. So I note it claimed. That's wrong. While it is true the Irish originated the game of golf and invented the bagpipe, the kilt was not their idea. The Scottish kilt was originated by an English. To be specific by a London tailor.

Briefly
Women should never wear anything of orange color. That color lacks sex appeal. Color having most sex appeal is watermelon pink. Or so say the color psychologists. . . Henry Ford gave the five day work week its start in this country. That was in 1926. Before that the general custom was for people to work a half day on Saturday.

Champions
So far only one Englishman has crossed the seas from his native country and won a world's boxing championship in the United States. That was Ted "Kid" Lewis. Of course, Bob Fitzsimmons was born in England but was reared in Australia and is more properly referred to as an Australian. Incidentally, I don't say the British heavyweight, Don Cockell, will defeat Marciano in their coming bout but Rocky better not get careless. That Cockell is really a smart ringman.

Sidelights
John and Horace Dodge made \$195,000,000 in about eleven years. John died at 56 and Horace at 52. . . Women are most ardent between the ages of 31 and 40. So says an expert on the subject of love. Is that news? Didn't Benjamin Franklin make a similar statement over 100 years ago in a letter of advice written to a young man?

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Shady Cove and Trail
Shady Cove-Trail — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Shady Cove are parents of a girl born last week at Community hospital and weighing 9 lbs., 12 oz. The baby has been named Lorraine Kay. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jay Williams of Eagle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Proctor of Shady Cove are parents of a boy born last week at a Medford hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon of Shady Cove and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor, also of Shady Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Elder, now of Santa Maria, Calif., but formerly of Trail are parents of a girl born March 5. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Poitevint of Trail and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elder, now of Santa Maria, but formerly of Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vincent of Gladstone, Ore., and Mrs. Vincent's mother, Mrs. Clara Steuve of Willamette, Ore., were week-end guests of Mr. Vincent's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vincent of Shady Cove.

Zona Poitevint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Poitevint of Trail and Howard Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young of Trail accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young made a trip to Reno where the young couple were married March 14.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Medford, mother of Mrs. Joe Waltz and Mrs. Gene Weitman of Shady Cove, is ill at home. She was in a hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Close of Trail have just returned from a trip to Roseburg. Also making a trip to Roseburg on Monday was Mrs. Tom Burdett of Shady Cove who drove up with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Frisbie.

Mrs. Richard Bartuss of Shady Cove is slowly convalescing at home after a severe attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens, formerly of Shady Cove, are now living in Central Point where they are operating the Union Oil Station. Mrs. Owens is a sister of Mrs. Ralph Young of Trail.

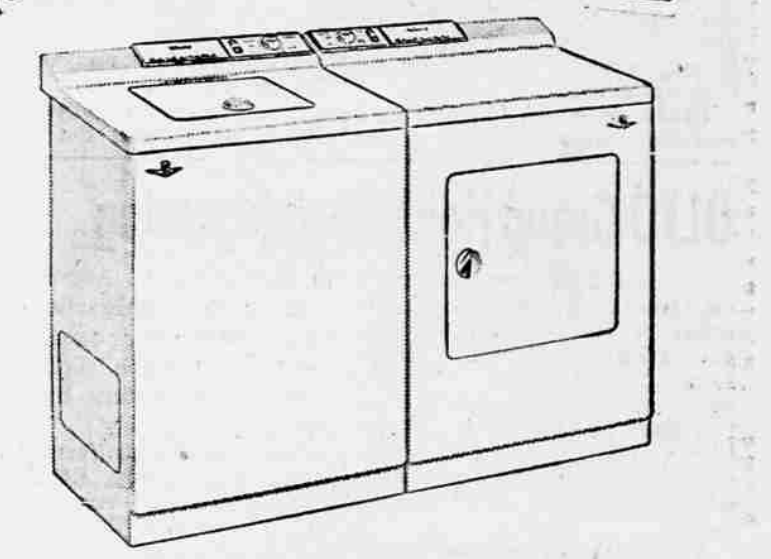
Patty McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGill of Shady Cove is spending the spring vacation week visiting her grandmother in Grants Pass. Larry Kee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kee of Shady Cove is expected home on leave from Japan shortly.

Asparagus "fern" can be burned in the Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta area only when the ground is very wet, otherwise the peat will catch fire and burn.

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