

National Suicide Feared in President's Doctrine of 'Limited' Atomic Warfare

Montana Democrat Doubts Strict Use On War Targets

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today he fears the Eisenhower administration's "dangerous new doctrine" of "limited" atomic war might lead to national suicide.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a speech prepared for delivery on the Senate floor, that he could find "very little assurance in the possibility of limiting an atomic war once it was started."

Such a policy, he said, is only "a wishful attempt" at trying to control any atomic war.

Mansfield said "the latest move along this dangerous path is the new doctrine" expounded by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at a news conference on March 15 and "endorsed" by President Eisenhower the next day.

Mr. Eisenhower told a March 16 news conference he saw no reason why atomic weapons should not be used "just exactly as you would use a bullet or anything else" if they can be used on "strictly military targets and for strictly military purposes."

Mansfield voiced doubts that even tactical atomic weapons could be limited to strictly military targets.

"We must not overlook the unpredictable changes in weather, human error and mechanical failures," he said. "Military targets, particularly airfields, are usually near towns and cities. A weapon large enough to insure the destruction of such targets will almost inevitably take a toll of non-military areas."

May Become Suicide
"To completely paralyze an enemy it would be necessary to hit the cities, the centers of industry. The nuclear bombardment of cities might well turn war into suicide."

Mansfield said the doctrine "has merit in time of war" when the United States might be faced with the Communist advantage in manpower. But he said the policy still "seems to be rather short-sighted."

He warned against "complete reliance" on the power of hydrogen bombs to deter war.

Mansfield also devoted much of his speech to the alarms voiced about the possible radiation effects from the radioactive fall-out from current hydrogen and atomic tests.

Aaron Frank Offers \$25,000 for Conviction in Extortion Attempt

Portland—(U.P.)—Aaron Frank, 64-year-old president of Meier and Frank department store here, today offered \$25,000 reward for the capture and conviction of the "Friday Surprise" extortionist who bombed Frank's store in a \$50,000 shakedown try.

The 12-story store was to open for business as usual today, after droves of policemen searched it over the week end for a second bomb "composed of the most powerful explosive material that can be obtained."

Two Persons Hurt
The explosion, which injured two persons and caused \$5000 damage occurred while the store was crowded with "Friday Surprise" sale shoppers. It came while Frank was reading the extortion note, which warned of the second blast if the money was not forthcoming.

The store was closed Saturday while detectives probed for the second bomb. It was not found, and the deadline for its detonation came and went without an explosion.

The extortion plot, precise and elaborate, was revealed by Chief of Police Jim Purcell Saturday night after arrangements had been made to safeguard the store executive and members of his family.

Cashier Delivered Note
Purcell said the extortion note was handed to Frank by the cashier of a 12th floor cream window, who said it was given to her by an unidentified person.

The note began: "By the time you receive this message or very shortly thereafter there will be an explosion take place in your store. This explosion has been brought about to convince you that the writers of this message are dead serious about the demands and instructions contained therein."

The note demanded \$50,000 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, to be placed in a light-colored suitcase carried by Frank or one other person he could take into his confidence.

Frank chose to be represented by an unidentified agent, wearing a white carnation, who made a series of telephone rendezvous with the extortionist and received his final instructions from a baggage locker at Union Station.

No Signal Given
The agent, in a taxicab without a two-way radio system, drove to within five miles of Eugene from Portland with the \$50,000. He turned back without having received the predetermined contact signal from the extortionist.

Chief Purcell said his department had run down several leads with no success. A man and a woman were seen in the hotel lobby where Frank's agent received several phone calls, and a man and woman carrying a shopping bag were noted in the vicinity of the third floor explosion Friday.

The intense investigation was continued today.

Klamath Jail Singers Give Up
Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — The Klamath county jail house "night-owl five" has chosen sustenance over serenading.

The quintette wound up its fifth dusk-to-dawn concert at 5 a.m. yesterday and the girl prisoners told Sheriff Murray Britton they would discontinue the serenades if regular meals were resumed.

The prisoners had subsisted on bread and water since Tuesday, and later in the week were deprived of all bedding.

The "night-owl five" — as the sheriff dubbed them — attracted much interest on the coast. Inquiries about their ability poured into the sheriff's office and included a telegram from Finley Kirken of Seattle, Wash., asking if the girls knew "Davy Crockett."

Sheriff Britton told the quintette he will see how they behave. If the serenades are halted, he may start them on "one meal a day."

Two suspected song - book smugglers, arrested outside the jail Saturday, told Sheriff Britton they wanted to serve out their \$100 fines at the rate of \$2 a day. The men, cited in district court for vagrancy, are San-ton Curtis, 29, and Kenneth Ducat, 19.

Blow Pipe Sales Manager in East
Galesburg, Ill. — John Webber, 727 South Holly st., Medford, arrived here yesterday for a four-day "Sellarama" sales meeting for dealers of the steel buildings division of the Butler Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

Webber, sales manager of the Medford Blow Pipe Co., Medford, today told Butler officials that business conditions in the Medford area are generally good.

While here the dealers will visit the Butler Galesburg plant, the largest in the world manufacturing pre-engineered metal buildings.

More than 500 builders and their sales personnel are attending the sessions here from all parts of the U.S. and Canada. They will be shown a completely new line of pre-engineered buildings, try their hand at new construction techniques and inspect a complete Butler-build model dairy operation on a nearby farm.

180TH ANNIVERSARY
Bandung, Indonesia — (U.P.) — Indonesia President Sukarno pointed out today that the Asian-African conference, which is chiefly interested in abolition of colonialism, was opening on the 180th anniversary of the ride of Paul Revere. He cited the American revolution as the first anti-colonial war in history.

Eight Power Unit On Line at McNary
Walla Walla, Wash. — (U.P.) — The eighth unit of McNary dam went on the line today, and was to add 70,000 kilowatts of new power to the Northwest Power pool before the end of the week.

Col. A. H. Miller, district engineer, said the unit was about three weeks ahead of schedule. It brought the total production of McNary dam to more than 600,000 kilowatts.

On The Side
By E. V. Durling
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

One man is my world. Of all the men This wide world holds; O love, my world is you. —Christina Rossetti.

Know any fellow who is an expectant father? Is he a graduate from a school devoted to the training of husbands whose wives are expectant? At these schools the husbands are instructed in physiology and anatomy as it concerns childbirth. They are also taught the responsibilities of a father. The course usually takes about five weeks. Graduates are given diplomas and the degree of "prepared parent."

If you know a young wife who is expectant and her husband is not a "prepared parent," advise her to send him to an expectant father's school at once.

Intelligence
Brainy people are much more likely to need glasses than less intelligent persons. So says an expert on intelligence. I certainly get kicked around a lot by those experts. I have never needed glasses. Oh, well, if I had more brains I would probably have headaches.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q—Who introduced the song titled "Look for the Silver Lining?" A—Marilyn Miller in the musical show "Sally." Q—What is your favorite hymn, if any? A—"Onward Christian Soldiers." . . . Q—Have you a reader in Embarrass, Minn.: Smackover, Ark., or Slapneck, Mich.? A—Have readers in first two places named. None I know of in Slapneck, Mich.

Briefly
Much can be determined about a woman's character by the way she furnishes a living room. . . . In 1932 Dorothy Lamour was chosen to be Miss New Orleans in a bathing beauty contest held in Galveston, Tex. Dorothy finished twelfth. . . . Tall women

who marry short men usually have tall, husky sons. John L. Sullivan's mother was 5 feet 10, his father 5 feet 3.

Sulkies
A Yonkers, N. Y., subscriber asks what a harness horse sulky weighs. Those vehicles vary in weight from 19 to 35 pounds. It is said a cleverly constructed sulky can improve a horse's speed by several lengths. It is possible some of the harness horse men who have great reputations as skillful drivers simply have better sulkies than the other boys.

Asides
Most men judge a woman's age by her hair. Women pay no attention to the color of another female's hair when figuring her age. They judge by the chin, the elbows and the knees. . . . The national colors of Italy are green, red and white. You knew that, of course. But did you know that on national holidays the Italians consume red, green and white spaghetti?

Waiters
When that elegant dining establishment known as Rector's was at the peak of its popularity the waiters there averaged from \$600 to \$900 a month in tips. There was no income tax to pay then. Also the dollar had four times the purchasing power it has today. The waiters at Rector's were unusually skilful. Most were from Switzerland, graduates of the College of Waiters at Geneva. They all spoke six or seven languages.

Sidelights
Have noted it said the best beer in the United States is made with State of Washington hops and Wisconsin water. Anybody wish to argue the point? . . . It was that brilliant advertising man, Milton Fessely, who originated the catch line: "Often a bridesmaid, never a bride."

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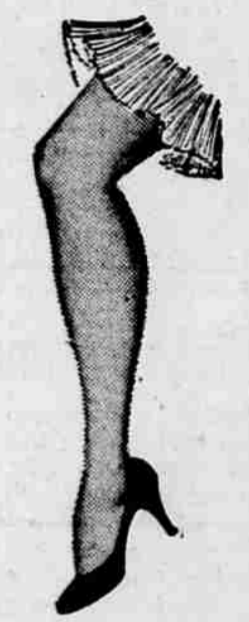
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