



POURING 25-FT. WALL OF LAVA through Iwasaki Plantation, Hawaii's Kilauea comes to life with roar, belching smoke and fumes high in air. No major damage was reported. (International)

Mining of Mercury Lures Prospectors in California

San Francisco — (U.P.)—Mercury, the rare liquid metal that seems to run away when you try to pick it up, has a new generation of prospectors on its trail in the mountains of California. Something like a book has hit the small and snaky quicksilver (or mercury) mining industry. The Defense Minerals Exploration Administration is spending more than \$300,000 in searches for new quicksilver deposits. Atomic Program Use The New Idria Quicksilver Mine, which bores into a mountain in lonely deer-hunting country 180 miles southeast of San Francisco and produces 29 per cent of the nation's output, is seeing activity seldom equalled except in time of war. Besides its familiar role in thermometers, insecticides, and medical and paint preparations, mercury is used in detonators for certain explosives. It also has been reported that mercury is used in atomic reactors, but the Atomic Energy Commission

has refused to confirm or deny this. The New Idria Mine, which dates back to the rowdy gold rush era, had been in the doldrums since the end of World War II. Its production charts for the last half-century show up-and-down curves, rising to peaks in the 1914-18 and 1940-45 periods. But last year the government announced a price support for quicksilver and the production curve swung back up. The General Services Administration said it would buy quicksilver at \$225 per 76-pound flask and stockpile it. Actually, the support has never been put into effect because the handful of quicksilver mines have sold all their output to industry at the going market price of \$300.

130 Register for Jersey Club Meeting

Salem — (U.P.)—Some 130 members from 28 states have already registered for the 87th annual convention of the American Jersey Club holding a week-long session here. Registration began Sunday at the Marion hotel. D. T. Simons of Fort Worth, Tex., president of the national club, said four changes in the constitution will be considered at a business session Wednesday. One would authorize a shift from the \$500,000 holding permit to one of \$2,000,000. Assets of the association frequently run to \$1,000,000, Simons said. Another change would be a reduction in membership fee from \$50 to \$25, with the object in view of increasing the membership. The commission endorsed 13 of 15 recommendations by its

Hoover Commission Raps Two Agencies For Research Lack

Washington — (U.P.)—The Hoover commission charged today that the Defense and Welfare departments have not given enough support to basic scientific research such as led to the atomic bomb and the Salk polio vaccine. The commission also said in a report sent to Congress that the armed services "are not sufficiently daring and imaginative in their approach to radically new weapons."

It said that only "... a minor amount of research into the laws of nature and the nature of materials" is done. This was a reference to basic research into fundamental scientific principles and phenomena not necessarily having an immediate application. It was in the field of such basic research the late Dr. Albert Einstein developed his theories of relativity which led to the atomic bomb and opened the entire field of nuclear energy. "Dramatic" Results The commission criticized the Health, Education and Welfare department and the Budget bureau for not asking Congress for money for a vast backlog of medical research projects. It indicated some of these might yield "dramatic" results comparable to the Salk vaccine discovery. The commission report dealt with all of the government's numerous research activities. The commission said this work is now handled by 29 agencies and is slated to cost some \$2,400,000,000 in the fiscal year starting July 1. Of the total, about \$2,050,000,000 is planned for military research. Endorses 13 Recommendations The commission endorsed 13 of 15 recommendations by its

military research "task force" and said all could be put into effect without congressional action. It proposed creation of a committee of "outstanding basic and applied scientists" to "canvass periodically the needs and opportunities... for radically new weapons." It said that since the end of World War II, development of new weapons has resulted "largely through informal prodding by civilian scientists and technologists." It said the results have been good but that future development "should not be left to chance."

Civil War Veteran Taken To Hospital

Duluth, Minn. — (U.P.)—Albert Woolson, 108, last survivor of the Union Army in the Civil War, was admitted to St. Luke's hospital early today for the third time this year. Hospital officials said he had bronchial pneumonia but his condition was fair. The old soldier was placed in an oxygen tent and was reported to be showing improvement. Woolson had been hospitalized twice earlier this year with lung congestion and then returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Kobus, Duluth, where he lives. He "sat out" Memorial Day at home yesterday for the first time. Woolson had taken part in Memorial Day parades or other ceremonies almost every year since he was a drummer boy in "Abe Lincoln's army." But Mrs. Kobus kept him at home this year because of his age.

Oveross Returned To Marion County

Salem — (U.P.)—Casper Oveross, 43, was returned to Marion County jail from Fairbanks, Alaska, yesterday to face trial on a charge of murdering his Silverton area neighbor, Ervin Kaser. Oveross, 43-year-old carpenter, was brought back by Marion County Sheriff Denver Young and Oregon State Police Sergeant Wayne Huffman. A few minutes after being booked, Oveross conferred with his Salem attorney, Bruce Williams, on plans for his defense against the first degree murder indictment returned against him by a Marion county grand jury May 16. Oveross is charged with shooting Kaser to death as he sat in his car in the driveway of his home Feb. 16. The Silverton carpenter gave himself up to territorial officials in Alaska when he learned an indictment had been returned against him.

President Commends Rotary Peace Work

Chicago — (U.P.)—President Eisenhower commended Rotary International for "making an outstanding contribution toward peace" in a message to the organization's golden jubilee convention. About 20,000 delegates from 90 nations and nearly 9000 clubs are attending the convention, which opened yesterday. Election of A. Z. Baker, president of the American Stock Yards Association, Cleveland, as Rotary's new president and a pageant with a cast of 250 depicting Rotary's 50 years highlighted the opening sessions yesterday. The convention will end on Thursday, when Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will speak.

Red Chinese Operate Subs Off Mainland

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.)—The Red Chinese were reported today to be operating submarines out of Hoeng Shan harbor off the northern Chekiang coast of mainland China. The Tatas News agency of the ministry of the interior said the harbor had become an important military base. It said the subs apparently kept a watch on the U.S. 7th fleet and the Nationalist navy in the Formosa Strait.

NAUTILUS AT SEA Groton, Conn. — (U.P.)—The atomic-powered submarine Nautilus put out to sea early today to finish its shakedown cruise. The Navy announced the nuclear submarine will "continue operational training exercises" but did not say when they would be concluded. Dead line for Sunday Classified is Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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Refinery Workers Vote C and H Strike

Crockett, Calif. — (U.P.)—Members of the AFL Refinery Workers Union have voted to go on strike against the California and Hawaiian Sugar Company plant, union Business Agent G. P. Paoli announced today. Paoli said the strike is scheduled for 8 a.m. PDT Saturday. He said the membership rejected last night a company contract offer despite the recommendation of the union executive board to accept it. The company had offered a guaranteed five-day work week, and also agreed to work with the union in investigating new pension plans. The union had demanded a pension plan with "more liberal" benefits than the company plan now in effect. One of the union's principal complaints was against the curtailed four-day work week adopted for a short time last year.

U Nu To Mediate Israel-Egypt Conflict

Jerusalem, Israel — (U.P.)—Burmese Premier U Nu indicated tonight he would try to mediate the Israeli-Egyptian conflict which has erupted into many border incidents recently. U Nu hinted at such action in a speech at a dinner given in his honor by Israeli Premier Moshe Sharett. U Nu declared that Burma's policy of peace and friendship was based on the firm conviction that war only breeds new problems.



Dorothy Kilgallen, popular journalist, in and radio star, carpets her formal candlelight room in Dove Grey Wunda Weve. She has other Wunda Weve Carpets throughout her home.

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