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US Explodes 'Biggest' H-Bomb in Pacific, Japan Scientists Say

Tokyo — (U.P.) — The United States today detonated its "biggest" hydrogen bomb shot of the current test series in the Pacific nuclear weapons proving grounds, Japanese scientists claimed.

One scientist said the explosion was comparable to the unexpectedly powerful H-bomb blast in the U. S. proving grounds two years ago, and "bigger than the Soviet tests last year."

The shot, by Japanese count, is the eighth in the series which began in the Eniwetok-Bikini "laboratory" on May 5. The United States has announced only two, including one dropped from a plane.

Registered on Instruments — The explosion today was believed to have been touched off a little before 3 a.m. (10 a.m. PST Tuesday). The shock was registered both on the super-sensitive seismograph at Matsushiro, in the mountains north of Tokyo, and delicate air pressure instruments at weather stations throughout the country.

Yukio Kawabata, chief of the barometrical observation section, said: "We don't know the exact power of the explosion, but in energy there is no doubt it is the largest this year."

"It is bigger than the Soviet tests last year," he said. "The only test comparable with it is the March 1 explosion two years ago. The blast this time may have released more energy than that bomb."

The powerful H-bomb blast near Bikini in March, 1954, when the Japanese tuna boat Fortunate Dragon was atomized, recorded a maximum oscillation on barographs at 0.5 millibars, according to Shoji Ota, chief observer at the Tokyo meteorological station.

Shows High Readings — Today barographs gave maximum readings of 0.5 at three places, compared to the maximum oscillation of 0.3 registered in the largest previous explosion this year. And at that, officials of the government's central meteorological observatory threw out a reading of 0.7 registered at Okayama.

Shock waves from the blast lasted one hour and three minutes in Tokyo. In general, the air pressure instruments continued to quiver 20 minutes longer than in past explosions, according to the officials of the central observatory.

Citation Won't Block Playwright's Trip — Washington — (U.P.) — Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) said today his House Committee on Un-American Activities won't block the planned European honeymoon of playwright Arthur Miller and his new bride, Marilyn Monroe.

The committee voted unanimously Tuesday to cite Miller for contempt of Congress for refusing to identify alleged Communist writers he once knew.

But Walter said the action will not keep Miller and Miss Monroe from sailing for England Friday—the 13th—for a delayed honeymoon. Miss Miller will make a movie in England with British film star Sir Laurence Olivier.

Miller only recently received a six-month passport from the State Department for the trip with his new bride.

The House was expected to approve the contempt citation. The next step would be for the Justice Department to make a final decision on whether to prosecute. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and a year in jail on each count.

COURT RECORDS DISTRICT COURT Calvin R. Seegerman, overload, \$149. Bernard William Parlon, overload, \$65. Gerald Raymond Albright, overload, \$101, oversight, \$10. Delbert Edwin Crumpacker, violation of basic rule, \$5. Robert Chalmers Taylor, no license on trailer, \$5. T. J. Andreotta, operating logging equipment without having permit, \$30. James F. Lance, failure to stop at stop light, \$10. Glen William Hunsaker, overload, \$40. Clayton Walter Simmons, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10. Larry Alan Brown, failure to operate on right side of highway, \$10. Ernest Claude Winfree, reckless driving, \$25. CIRCUIT COURT Imogene L. Seymour vs. Alfred W. Seymour, divorce decree. Geraldine Lillian Rodah vs. Norman Joseph Rodah, divorce complaint. Janette Surber vs. Clarence Surber, divorce decree. Melba Myrna Poitevin vs. Troy Don Poitevin, divorce decree. MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS E. Roy Keen, Seattle, Wash. and Margaret Alice Glynne Searcy, Seattle, Wash. David W. Girdner, Longview, Tex. and Rila Winifred Waddell, general delivery, Gold Hill.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS Gettysburg, Pa. — Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) after a meeting with President Eisenhower: "The President reiterated the fact that he will be a candidate for reelection in 1956."

Westbury, N.Y. — Mrs. Betty Weinberger, mother of kidnapped Peter Weinberger, on whether she still hopes he will be returned: "Of course I still have hopes."

Washington — Writer John Cogley, testifying before the House Un-American Activities committee, on why some stage actors have not lost their jobs despite being charged with Communist affiliations: "Don't ask me to explain Broadway. I know only that the people who have not cooperated with this committee have gone back to work on Broadway."

Miami — Mrs. Thomas G. Northcott, testifying in divorce proceedings in which she charges her minister husband with infidelity: "I asked him did he not feel that he was being overfriendly with the women parishioners. But he said he was only doing his job."

Chicago — Former President Truman, on Tuesday's confirmation that President Eisenhower will run for reelection: "That's not headline news to me."

Washington — Spokesman for the Airline Pilots association, on why the ALPA believes the Grand Canyon air disaster shows a need for an air safety board independent of the Civil Aeronautics board: "The CAB can't be both judge and jury in cases that may directly involve the board's own regulations as being at fault."

Laughs of the Day ...

Nuthall, England — (U.P.) — Every time Freda MacGregor changes clothes, she has to hide in a corner of her room. Passengers on buses pulling to a halt outside are always staring in at her, she said. Bus line officials said they'd move the stop.

Winter Park, Fla. — (U.P.) — City officials are looking for a frustrated, but resourceful, golfer. When the duffer found a small tree between his ball and the green he chopped it down and set it afire.

Asheville, N. C. — (U.P.) — All traffic eastbound from Asheville was halted briefly when a prankster posted a big "One Way—Do Not Enter" sign at the entrance to Vaucatcher Tunnel.

Newark, N. J. — (U.P.) — Magistrate Nicholas Castellano.

FREEDOM TOO MUCH Salt Lake City — (U.P.) — The excitement of new-found freedom proved fatal for a cougar here after he escaped from Hogle Zoo. The animal escaped through an unlocked gate. Officials recaptured him after a four-hour search but the cougar dropped dead from heart failure before he could be returned to his cage.

Green Bay, Wis. — (U.P.) — An escapee from the Green Bay Reformatory said he ran away because he was "afraid to face the world."

Rogue Valley Bank Assets Show Increase Total assets at Rogue Valley State Bank, Medford, showed an increase of almost \$1 million, according to the report of condition as of June 30, 1956, bank officials have announced.

Total assets June 30 were \$3,064,954.25, compared to 1955's total of \$2,207,490.55. Loans and discounts as of June 30 were \$1,024,053.22, compared to \$796,740.84 in 1955, while deposits showed an increase from \$2,015,775.50 last year to \$2,848,199.57 this year.

Rogue Valley State bank moved to Medford about 1 1/2 years ago from Eagle Point where it was the Eagle Point State bank. The bank was established in 1911.

unconvinced the dog of Cordie Gethers, 49, was so hard of hearing it had to be called by blast of a shotgun, sentenced Gethers to 90 days in jail for discharging firearms in the city.

Back Stairs: Ike Having Lawn Trouble

By DONALD J. GONZALES United Press Correspondent Gettysburg — (U.P.) — Backstairs and the Gettysburg White House:

President Eisenhower is having trouble with the lawn at his new guest house located near the main gate to the farm.

Recent heavy rains have been good for the President's corn, wheat and pastures. But it has been washing away newly-laid sod at the guest house. Whole sections of it have slid down to the road, showing the underlying red earth and rocks.

The guest house, by the way, is no patchwork job, even though it formerly was the old Pitzer school. Newsmen figure it would be in the \$22,000 and up class in suburban Washington.

Under careful planning, the school house has been extended by 10 feet and made into a most attractive three-dormer residence. It has a breezeway linked to a garage, three red brick chimneys, a yard light, shrubbery and all the trimmings. The stone foundation and brick upper structure are painted white. The shutters are green.

The Eisenhowers had some "fireworks" on July 4 after all—despite White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty's statement to the contrary.

Mary Jane McCaffree, Mrs. Eisenhower's secretary, went to the dime store ahead of time. With crepe paper and other purchases she put together an attractive "sky-rocket" center piece for the Eisenhower's holiday table. When it "exploded," the grandchildren found it filled with strings of lollipops.

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Twining was "planeless" when he visited the President the other day.

He couldn't fly up from Washington because the weather was too bad. Instead, he rode in a limousine with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford. Wilson, Quarles and Radford got the plush, easy-riding seats for the two-hour trip to the farm; Twining the hard jump seat.

"And the poor guy just came all the way from Moscow," one newsmen remarked.

Gary, Ind.—(U.P.)—A time capsule containing a letter from Mayor Peter Mandich to the 2006 Gary mayor and the histories of numerous Gary organizations was buried in the northwest corner of the city hall lawn, to be opened in 50 years.

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