

Nuclear Weapons Supply Not Sufficient To Please Armed Forces, Testimony Says

Editor's note: The United States has what it believes to be the largest stockpile of atomic weapons in the world, there is a deficiency in that supply that is causing concern. United Press Correspondent Joseph L. Myler reports on the situation in the following dispatch.

By **JOSEPH L. MYLER**
United Press Correspondent

Washington (U.P.)—More power is packed in the U.S. atomic stockpile than was ever used in war—but the armed forces are a long way from having all the nuclear weapons they want.

This fact was highlighted again in testimony Tuesday before a Senate Armed Services committee task force by Assistant Army Secretary Frank H.

Higgins and Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder.

The deficiency is not in A-bombs and H-bombs big enough to wipe out targets ranging in size from an airport to a mammoth city. There are enough of those—and their number is growing—to destroy most targets worthy of them in Russia.

Small Weapons Lacking

The deficiency is in small, so-called tactical atomic weapons—weapons designed for every special purpose known to warfare from sinking an enemy submarine to knocking down an enemy bomber.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said at the hearing that he

had "very startling" information about "the lack of production of small atomic weapons."

Magruder agreed it would be "three to five years" before the Army has enough tactical atomic weapons to reduce use of conventional ammunition in a war by as much as 25 per cent.

Higgins said equipping the

Two More Unknown Soldiers in Arlington

Washington (U.P.)—Two more unknown soldiers, one from World War I and one from the Korean war, will be buried in Arlington National cemetery on Memorial day, May 30, 1958.

The Defense department said Monday Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson had approved the burial and plans for the selection and return of the unknown soldiers from overseas.

Plans for modifying the tomb of the unknown soldier of World War I still are tentative, however. Proposals now under consideration call for two additional crypts in the plaza floor at the present tomb.

The Defense department said there is now no intention of changing the famed inscription: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Building Permits Show Increase Here

Value of building permits issued in January totaled \$2,221,190, compared to \$1,661,140 issued in January, 1956, according to H. E. Mackie, city building superintendent.

Among the month's permits was one for construction of the \$1,937,425 Rogue Valley Memorial hospital, at 2825 Barnett rd. Other permits last month were for 14 new residences, \$159,000; nine residences remodeled, \$9,245; two new duplexes, \$29,000; two new business establishments, \$19,000; nine businesses remodeled, \$42,000; and one new motel, \$16,000.

Noted Mexican Artist Dies of Blood Ailment

Mexico City (U.P.)—Miguel Covarrubias, 53, noted Mexican artist whose illustrations appeared in many leading American magazines, including the New Yorker and the old Vanity Fair, died Monday of a blood ailment.

Army with small atomic weapons is "progressing very nicely," but he added that it is "largely a developing program, still."

It is a fact that actual production of atomic weapons is at an all-time high. The production pace jumped so fast in the past six months that the Atomic Energy commission has had to project new expansion of its weapons manufacturing plant.

AEC Cites Needs

But it still isn't turning out atomic artillery shells, says, at the production rate of World War II ordnance plants. It still isn't producing tactical atomic weapons by the tens of thousands.

There obviously has been disagreement among members of the AEC as to the relative emphasis that ought to be put on big bombs for the Strategic Air Command and smaller weapons

for, say, Army troops.

Commissioner Thomas E. Murray said last April 21 "very small" atomic weapons should be manufactured in the "tens of thousands." Obviously, when he said that, they weren't. He made the same proposal just last Sept. 21, and, in effect, repeated it last Nov. 10.

Murray's point was, and is, that the big bombs are big enough for their purpose, which is deterring aggression on a global scale. What's needed now, he believes, is enough smaller weapons to make America supreme on the battlefield in a "limited war" as well as in any exchange of knockout blows against cities.

Weapons Less Potent

By "very small" Murray apparently means weapons considerably less potent than the A-bomb that destroyed Hiroshima

in 1945. That bomb loosed violence equal to 15,000 tons of exploding TNT. The AEC already

has tested weapons equivalent to less than 1,000 tons of TNT. They are midgets compared to

the biggest U.S. H-bomb yet tested—a 15 million tonner exploded in 1954.

Quotes From the News

By **UNITED PRESS**

○Bloomington, Ill.—Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, announcing that he knows of no plan for the United States to recognize Red China:

"By every standard of national and international conduct, China under its present regime, is an outlaw nation."

Washington—Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations committee, promising the House of Representatives he will use every effort to slash the new record \$71.8 billion budget:

"The alarming thing about this alarming budget is that no one is alarmed at it."

Brookhaven, Miss.—Sheriff C. E. Smith, maintaining he was not alarmed by gangs of white men roaming the city following a series of attacks on white women by an assailant called "The Mumbler":

"The people in those crowds who gathered Tuesday night were trying to help in the search. People are stirred up. Housewives are frightened and are keeping their doors locked. Men have armed themselves for protection."

Reno, Nev.—Lee Frankovich, manager of the Riverside hotel, describing a section of downtown Reno wrecked by three gas explosions:

"The street was littered with debris and bodies. I'm sure some of them were dead. It was complete havoc."

Kansas City, Mo.—Former President Truman, minimizing a cut he suffered on the back of his head while working around his home although his doctor took six stitches to sew up the two-inch laceration:

"I just bumped my head, there's nothing wrong."

Washington—House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin predicting the Democrat's "baby soil bank" bill would be passed without waiting for President Eisenhower's recommendation on drought legislation:

"Nobody wants to vote against drought relief because everybody is for it."

Groton, Conn.—Cmdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson, skipper of the nuclear-powered namesake of Jules Verne's fictional submarine, the Nautilus, telling his crew that their sub was about to fulfill the title of Verne's book, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea":

"In a few minutes we will witness a feat that has been unknown to man except in the world of fiction—this ship, our Nautilus, will log her 20,000th league."

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- President Hoover—Maroon-Gold
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- Candace de Sastago—Copper-pink

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- Mrs. Sam McGredy—Orange salmon
- Duquesa de Panderana—Apricot
- Golden Salmon—Cluster—Orange

WHITE VARIETIES

- K. A. Victoria—Pure White
- Snowbird—Small white
- Neige Parfum—Fragrant White

- Climbing Varieties
- Pauls Scarlet—Vivid Red
- Dr. Van Fleet—Soft Pink
- Blaise—Cluster Red
- Mrs. E. P. Thoms—Lemon Yellow
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