

Britain's H-Bomb Blast Might Touch Off Wave of Protests Against Tests

Chemist to Release Details of Petition Against Atom Tests

Pasadena, Calif.—(AP)—Nobel Prize-winning chemist Dr. Linus Pauling said today he would release on Monday details of his petition urging American, British and Russian governments to discontinue atomic testing.

Pauling, a faculty member at California Institute of Technology, will appear on the television program "Medical Horizons" today over ABC-TV.

"I do not plan at that time to reveal the contents of the petition because it is an educational program only," Pauling told the United Press.

He said he would try to "steer clear" of his own personal feelings on the effects of atomic radiation while appearing on the program which will deal with radioactive fallout.

Pauling, 57, was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1954 for his research into the hidden force that glues together the building blocks of matter.

Hold Californian Following Burglary Of Medford House

A Compton, Calif., man is being held in Grants Pass by state police in connection with a burglary Saturday afternoon of items valued at \$320 from a residence near Medford.

Police identified the suspect as Wendell Glenn Tabor, 35, who was arrested in Grants Pass several hours after the burglary on charges of reckless driving. Several of the items taken from the residence were found in his possession, they reported.

He also is being held on the basis of a description of the burglar, police said, supplied by a resident of the entered house, John Cannon. Cannon, who discovered the burglary, told officers he spotted a man walking across the yard as he returned home, but that he thought nothing of it at the time.

The residence, located at route 1, box 351, South Stage rd., several miles from Medford, is owned by Al Grief.

Police said the house was ransacked and articles belonging to both Cannon and Grief were taken. It was entered by forcing open two doors at the rear of the residence.

Tabor has not admitted the breaking into the residence, police reported.

The idea of an omnipotent fate overruling all affairs of men is present in various forms in practically all religious systems.

Friday's Explosion Reported Mightiest

London—(AP)—The explosion of Britain's second and mightiest hydrogen bomb was expected Saturday to touch off a new wave of protest against nuclear weapons tests both at home and abroad.

The thermonuclear device was detonated Friday in the skies over the Christmas Island proving grounds in the mid-Pacific. Air Vice Marshal W. E. Oulton, the British H-bomb task force commander, said the bomb's power was in the megaton range

New 'A' Restriction Presentation Seen Planned by Stassen

Washington—(AP)—Presidential disarmament specialist Harold E. Stassen reportedly plans to broach a new plan to Russia for slapping restrictions on nuclear weapons tests.

Informed sources said President Eisenhower worked out details of the plans with Stassen as part of a "first step" disarmament agreement. Disarmament talks presently are going on in London.

There have been reports that U. S. proposals also would include a suggestion that both countries agree to notify the other of any large-scale movements of troops.

The sources said they believe Stassen's nuclear weapons plan was a refinement of the proposal made by Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at their Bermuda conference in March.

At the time, the two leaders proposed that Russia and the West exchange observers at all future atomic weapons tests.

American officials have been in the past opposed to any ban on testing of hydrogen or atomic weapons until the Russians agreed to a mutual observation program.

There was no indication just what test restrictions or limitations Stassen will propose. But there were signs he is ready to propose a new nuclear weapons plan in order to test the "good faith" of the Soviet negotiators.

Bumper Strawberry Crop Seen; Pickers Needed

Portland—(AP)—Northwest strawberry growers have a bumper crop this year, they say but they also have a shortage of labor and a depressed market.

Next Monday, growers in the St. Helens and Gresham areas will need several hundred strawberry pickers, and unless local residents respond, the demand for labor will not be met, said Blaine Christian, state employment service farm labor supervisor for the Portland area.

No Ill Effects Noted From Atomic Cloud

The traveling radioactive cloud from Tuesday's Las Vegas atomic explosion apparently caused no noticeable radiation changes in the Medford area.

Geiger counter checks Saturday by Eder Berg, Medford high school science instructor and chief of the civil defense radiological monitoring squad, showed no change in count from normal, he reported. Friday's test of radioactive fallout might have been "a little higher than normal," Berg said.

Although the cloud of radioactive, decaying fission products was to pass 60 miles south of Medford at 5 a.m. Friday, no communication was received from the atomic energy commission.

Mal Gen. J. H. Hicks, Jackson county civil defense administrator, said radiological monitors in the county reported no unusual findings.

The cloud, which drifted at an altitude of 20,000 feet, was said to be in the general area at which several commercial airliners were scheduled to pass Friday morning between the Pacific Northwest and California.

Its course was across Harney, Lake and Klamath counties, south of Medford, and on toward the California coast. Yesterday it was reported headed back to Las Vegas after passing out to sea north of San Francisco.

The chief radiological safety officer of the Nevada testing area, Oliver Placsek, dismissed the possible danger of the fall-out of strontium 90 among the more than 150 elements released in the blast.

He was quoted as saying he was not prepared to give an opinion on the possible dangerous effects of strontium 90. Scientists at the California Institute of Technology are said to have found that any fallout of the element may increase the world-wide incidence of leukemia, an incurable disease affecting the bones and glands.

Another authority has said that the heaviest fallout on earth occurs in the United States. The entire western half, he explained, except for the Pacific coast, is covered with alkali soil

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Jehovah's Witnesses Sentenced to Prison

Portland—(AP)—Federal Judge Gus Solomon Friday imposed six-month prison terms on five members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect for violation of the military draft law.

All five had pleaded guilty of failure to report for civilian duty at hospital in lieu of military service which they say violates the tenets of their religion.

Prison terms were ordered for Kenneth W. Fields, 23, Cornelius; Robert A. Mather, 23, Selma; Ted B. Elliott, 24, Rogue River; James M. Spores and Walter R. Knapp, both of Portland.

The five said they had failed

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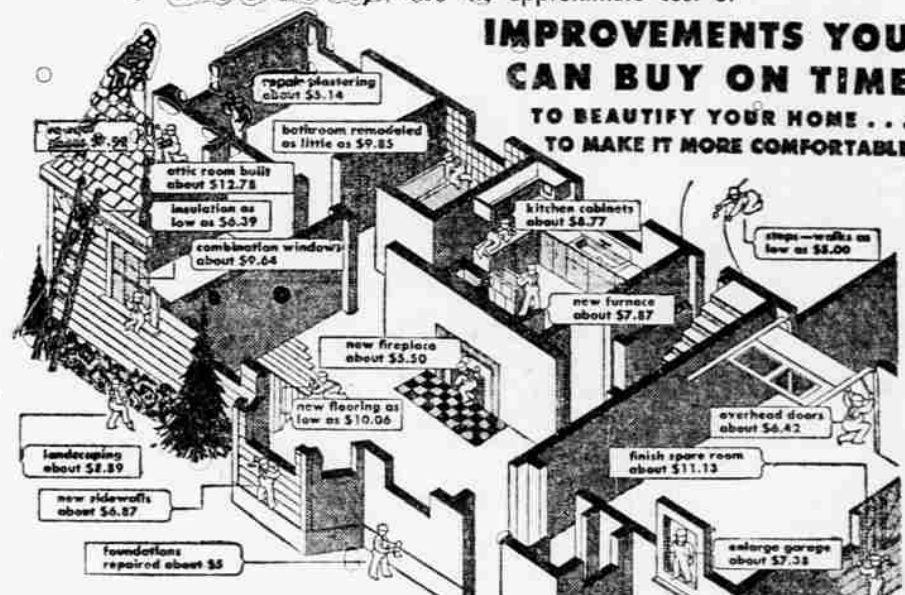
to report to the hospital because their religion forbids them to bow to the orders of temporal governments.

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Scientist Skeptical About Radar Death

Los Angeles—(AP)—A UCLA biophysicist says he is inclined to be "highly skeptical" of a report published in a medical journal that radar radiation caused the death of an electronics technician.

Dr. Albert Bellamy, head of the biophysics department at UCLA, suggested Friday the possibility of "complicating factors" in the fatality of the victim, whose name was withheld in the journal report.

Bellamy said he and associates at Massachusetts Institute of Technology worked with high frequency radiations for two or three minutes at a time and experienced a "warm" sensation but no burning or any after-effects.

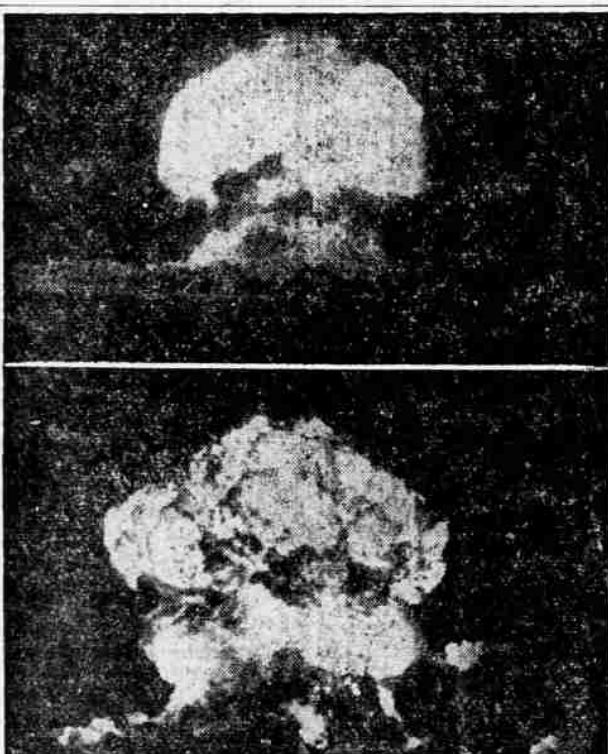
The report of the death, which appeared in the publication California Medicine, was part of an article authored by Dr. John T. McLaughlin, of Glendale, Calif. McLaughlin said that an autopsy on the victim concluded death was due to "cooking" of his internal organs by the ray.

Idaho Governor Speaks At Ice Harbor Ceremony

Pasco, Wash.—(AP)—Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie Saturday spoke at ceremonies marking the construction start on the Ice Harbor dam and lock near here.

He said "the structure would be a comprehensive development which 'benefits the upstream states in the basin as well as the downstream states.'

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1957 A-BOMB TEST UNDERWAY—A rocket powered weather balloon is shown just to the right of the fireball of the opening shot of the 1957 atomic test series at Atomic Test Center in the southern Nevada desert about 85 miles from Las Vegas. The test followed 12 days of continuous delays due to weather conditions. The rocket balloon is used to relay wind and weather conditions in the vicinity of the fireball.

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FLASHING OVER NEVADA, this first atomic blast in more than two years was visible in California, Arizona and Utah. Small-size atomic device was detonated at Yucca Flats testing area. (International Soundphoto)