

Scientists Now Able To Produce 'Clean' Nuclear Bomb, Ike Told

Washington — Three top nuclear scientists told President Eisenhower today that the United States now is able to produce a nuclear bomb almost free of radioactive fallout.

The scientists, accompanied by Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss at a White House conference, declined to say whether such a weapon is now in production or whether future testing will be needed to perfect the "clean" bomb.

Strauss said the scientists could go no further publicly than to say they told the President that "considerable further progress" has been achieved in getting a "clean" bomb since Eisenhower's statement earlier this month that 90 per cent of radioactive fallout had been eliminated in the latest U.S. bomb.

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence added that the nine-tenths clean statement is now "highly conservative."

Lawrence, Dr. Mark M. Mills and Dr. Edward Teller, all from the University of California Radiation Laboratory, were the three scientists who conferred with the President and Strauss this morning for 40 minutes.

Strauss said the scientists were here last week to testify before the Joint Atomic Com-

gressional Committee and to confer with the AEC's Division of Military Appropriations. They stayed here to report to Eisenhower.

Lawrence said they brought the President "up to date in the latest developments toward clean nuclear weapons to solve the fallout problem."

Danger of Big War

Lawrence said he wanted to emphasize that there is no "significant" fallout problem because of nuclear tests to date. He said the fallout dangers from the testing have been negligible "compared with the fallout we have experienced from the sun since the beginning of time."

But he said the danger of fallout in event of a "great war" would be another matter.

The scientists told the President that it is now possible to produce nuclear weapons which would have a fallout more "negligible" than so far predicted to assure that such bombs would hit "military targets and not spread to innocent bystanders."

While the scientists hedged on getting too definite an answer to some questions, Strauss did say that the principle of a "clean" bomb was proved last spring, "and we have not been sitting on our hands."

Stockholm—Col. Stig Wennerstrom, former Swedish air attaché in Washington, on the future of his daughter Christina's romance with an 18-year-old Senate page boy:

"These young people will not meet again if I can prevent it."

Washington—Bing Crosby, in a letter to the Senate Commerce Committee, criticizing popular music:

"There is much to be said about the influence of popular music on public tastes, morals and ideals, and what they are hearing these days hardly achieves a salutary result. It is just not good."

Williamsburg, Va.—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California, on whether he thinks President Eisenhower should endorse a presidential candidate for 1960:

"If he thought it would be helpful to the country and the party, I would be in favor of it."

Washington—Rep. Robert Hale (R-Maine), on opinions that a Japanese court would be incapable of giving Army specialist William S. Girard a fair trial:

"I don't think the assumption is warranted. Nor are we justified in assuming that a court-martial would treat the soldier with great leniency."

San Carlos, Calif.—Watchmaker Peter Gluckmann, on becoming the first man to make a solo roundtrip flight in a light plane to the Hawaiian Islands:

"I just do it for the fun of it."

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSSBY

Hollywood — Comedy series nearly are banished from TV for next season because, Janis Paige walls, "The networks and sponsors are afraid of them."

Janis was one of the victims of the sudden mass exodus of domestic and situation comedy series. The networks apparently figured the day was over for lightweight stories of young girls having adventures, or hus bands and wives nagging each other.

Next season the trend is for Westerns and mystery series. But although last season's Paige series, "It's Always Jan," was one of Lawrence Welk's victims in the rating race, Janis hopes to be back next winter with another try at the home screens.

Talking To Producer

In talking to producer Jess Oppenheimer about one, she said, "I thought there was too much singing in the last series, so the next one, I hope will be all acting. We're talking over the kind of a girl I'd play."

"I'd like doing series. I had good ratings in the last one, but Welk was too much for us. We're not sure what went wrong with my show, but in TV nobody can sail through unscathed."

Miss Paige's plans for another series are part of the new chapter in her life. She's just divorced from the producer of her ill-fated series, Arnie Stander, making the venture a sad story all the way around.

But, as she hopes for another series, she also hopes for a reconciliation with Stander, "but meantime he's going his way and I'm going mine."

Her new way includes her first TV try at dramatic acting Thursday she'll debut on NBC's "Lux Video Theater" playing a school-teacher who turns out to be a vicious murderer — quite a switch from the bouncy singer who captured Broadway in "Paloma Game" and the movies in "Silk Stockings."

"I don't know if I'll be a dramatic actress or not," said Janis, who stops traffic around here these days in her sunhat, gold-rimmed sunglasses and new short blonde hair.

"The roles I've had all my life have been limited. Now I can get my foot in the door. It's difficult to take a completely opposite step but now I'm faced with it."

Two Plane Crashes Claim 17 Lives; 14 Die in Canada

By UNITED PRESS

An airliner crashed with a heavy loss of life at Port Hardy, B.C., Sunday, but another liner made an emergency belly landing at Minneapolis without a scratch to its passengers or crew.

At least 17 persons were killed in two plane wrecks Sunday.

Nineteen other persons escaped unhurt in crash landings Sunday and today.

At Port Hardy, 14 persons were killed when a Pacific Western Airlines DC3 crashed shortly after take-off. Only four persons survived the flaming crash.

Stewardess Survives

Among the survivors was Stewardess Pat Wilson, 23, Vancouver, who helped comfort the injured and dying despite her own severe injuries. Both the pilot and co-pilot were killed.

Three Illinois men were killed Sunday when their light plane crashed on a farm near Hardinsburg, Ky. The plane, en route to Pekin, Ill., also plunged to earth shortly after takeoff.

Killed were Harold E. Saylor, 46, and Richard Franklin Lippert, 20, both of Kekin, and Willard Bates, 30, of Washington, Ill.

Navy Men Escape

Seven passengers and three crewmembers escaped injury today when a crippled North Central Airlines DC3 made a safe wheels-up landing at Wolf Chamberlain International Airport in Minneapolis.

Nine Navy men escaped unhurt Sunday when their twin-engine Neptune patrol bomber made an emergency landing in Lake Champlain near Ethan Allen Air Force Base, Vt.

The pilot, Richard Schwaller, 28, Grosse Ile, Mich., ditched the plane on a sandbar covered with 18 feet of water when the craft developed engine trouble.

Sack Loses Appeal To Supreme Court

Salem — Official notification has been received by the State Supreme Court of the U.S. Supreme Court's rejection of an appeal by convicted wife-slayer George F. Sack, clearing the way for a new execution date.

The state court will return the case to Circuit Court for action.

Sack was convicted in Multnomah county for the slaying of his wife, Goldie.

After a new death date is set, Sack's attorneys are expected to appeal to Gov. Robert D. Holmes for clemency. The governor already has commuted one death sentence in line with his opposition to the death penalty.

New York state has allocated \$50,000 to train teachers for the mentally retarded. Grants of up to \$300 each will be made to qualified teachers and teacher college students going into their senior year.

The annual weed bill of the American farmer is five billion dollars or \$20 a year for each man, woman and child in the United States.



TO MATCH REDS — Maj. Gen. Litzenberg, senior member of the United Nations Command in Korea, is shown in Panmunjom as he notified the Communists that the UNC is voiding the Korean Armistice ban on new weapons in order to match the Communist illegal arms buildup in North Korea.

Back Stairs: Burning Tree Unimpressive

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press Correspondent

Washington — Back stairs at the White House:

The President's golf club, Burning Tree, may be the most exclusive in Washington but it doesn't rate very high by some Texas standards.

Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.) a club member, tells of taking a fellow Texan out to Burning Tree. Mahon thought his guest might be impressed on seeing the club where Eisenhower plays. The Texan was mighty disappointed.

Seems the spartan furnishings of the small stone and brick club house failed to measure up to the clubhouse "we have back home."

The Texan might have been impressed more by a stag party held there recently. Tables were set up around the first tee and white coated waiters tended to the wishes of the gathered "VIP" members.

A highlight was a contest to see who could tell the best golf story. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers were the judges. One of the best story

tellers was Panama Ambassador Ricardo Arias.

Washington's heat wave caused a lot of headaches for White House gardeners who have 10 acres of grass, 350 trees, and a multitude of flowers and shrubs to keep thriving.

So far, chief gardener Robert Redmund reports, the grounds are "surviving pretty well." Sprinklers and 700 feet of irrigation pipe have been a boon to Redmund.

Some of the sprinklers have been going night and day near the 132-year-old American elm planted by John Quincy Adams and the two handsome magnolia trees planted by Andy Jackson.

The government this year will be billed for all the water used in keeping the lawns green. The district government used to pick up the tab, but it recently installed meters.

That's one reason all of the sprinklers and the irrigation pipe haven't been operating around the clock. Redmund's worried about the bill.

Anne Wheaton, new associate White House press secretary, has put her own interpretation on a familiar phrase — "the lid is on."

The phrase is used at lunch-time and at the end of the day when the White House press officials closes up shop temporarily. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty tells newsmen "the lid is on" — meaning no more news will be given out until further notice.

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OUT OF THE WOODS

Soon after sunup on April 26, 1907, three little ships of sail entered Chesapeake Bay. They were the "Susan Constant," "Discovery" and "Godspeed," with a famous English captain of the ocean sea, Christopher Newport, in command.

The fleet veered for the shore of the calm bay. The ships were anchored off Cape Henry. A party was sent ashore, George Percy, younger son of the Earl of Northumberland, was a member. His report is a record of history. It keeps this line on the land:

"Faire meadows and goodly tall trees."

The ships sailed on for Hampton Roads and the mouth of the James river. It was May 13 before the right riverside site was located for the settlement of "Jamestowne." From the goodly tall trees timbers and poles were hewn to raise a palisade and the frame of James Fort — a half-timbered house,

like the first homes of Plymouth Colony, built 13 years later. Mud was plastered on strips between the wall timbers. The steep roof was walled and thatched.

Crochet House

Reproductions of the ships and the first of Jamestown Colony have been made for the 350th anniversary, which is being celebrated in a summer-long festival. This should become a Virginia shrine for tourists, closely akin to the "Plymouth Plantation" reconstruction that is under way in Massachusetts.

The Smithsonian Institution has displays of the earliest American houses and furniture, in the form of miniature models. The design and structure of the Colonial versions of the English half-timbered house are accurately represented. A basic item is the "crochet," hewed to hook frame and roof members together. The English axmen of the expedition were as necessary to the establishment of Jamestown Colony as the soldiers of Captain John Smith and the sailors of Captain Newport.

History and legend have together fixed impressions since childhood for most of us on the early history of Plymouth and Jamestown Colonies. The Pilgrim Fathers live for us in the romance of Myles Standish, Priscilla Mullen and John Alden, and our hearts recall Pocahontas, Captain John Smith, and John Rolfe.

But in both places the true history was one of work, work without ceasing, first of all in the forest. There nature had stored wood to be hewn and shaped into shelter and gathered for fuel. Forest animals and fowl were sources of food and of not a little winter clothing and bedding.

Through all the struggles of the early American years trees were the mainstay. Eventually, the virgin timber was harvested for many miles around both Plymouth and Jamestown. New crops grew into sawtimber, and were cut again. And again and again.

The valley of the James is tree-farm country in 1957. This spring a forest fire threatened today's Plymouth and its population of 14,000 persons. Only a providential rainstorm saved the community.

Trees are the living tie that binds us to history in America.

Manslaughter Charge Against Man Dropped

Broadus, Mont. — Manslaughter charges against Keats Franklin, Pierre, S. D., were dismissed here Sunday by County Attorney Carl W. Jardine.

Franklin had been charged in connection with the death of his 11-year-old stepdaughter, Gerry Kay Larson. The car in which the girl was riding, driven by Franklin, struck a bridge on U.S. Highway 212, nine miles southwest of Broadus on June 7.

He had been free on \$1,500 bond provided by his uncle, Walter Franklin, according to Sheriff Claude Anderson.

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