

Science Offers No Answers to National Security Problems

Washington — UPI — The director of Defense Research under both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy said Monday that science and technology by themselves offer "absolutely no solution" to the problem of national security.

He said the test ban treaty with Russia offers hope in this direction.

The testimony was given by Dr. Herbert F. York, 41-year-old chancellor of the University of California, as the Senate Foreign Relations

committee moved into the final stages of its hearings on the treaty.

The limited pact also was endorsed by former Ambassador Arthur H. Dean, who said it is "in the best interests of the United States." But he added:

"Keep Musket Loaded"

"I would keep the musket constantly loaded and put an ever-vigilant guard at the door" to detect possible violations by the Soviet Union.

York rejected the arguments of critics who contend the treaty would hamper development of an anti-missile system, nail down Russia's

lead in super bombs and perhaps find U.S. laboratories unprepared if Russia resumes atmospheric shots.

He testified that although U. S. military power has "steadily increased" since shortly after World War II, its national security has been "rapidly and inexorably diminishing" as weapons become more deadly. The picture for Russia, he added, is "much worse."

"It is my view that the problem posed to both sides by this dilemma of steadily increasing military power and steadily decreasing national security has no technical solution," the scientist said.

"If we continue to look for solutions in the areas of science and technology the only result will be a steady and inexorable worsening of this situation."

First Small Step

On the other hand, York said he considered the test ban treaty to be "a first small step towards finding a solution" to the problem of national security if it is followed by other steps to reverse the arms race.

If the treaty is not followed by other actions to slow the arms race, he said, "national

security will still continue to diminish, though perhaps less rapidly."

York emphasized that it is "probably impossible" to develop an anti-missile system that would really work. But he told the senators considering the treaty that it would be "relatively easy" to modify U. S. missiles so they could penetrate Russia's missile defense system.

York said concern about Russia's anti-missile developments is "misplaced" and primary emphasis should be placed on making sure that U. S. ballistic missiles will penetrate Soviet defenses,

Negroes Should Be More Responsible After Integration

New York — The Negro must become "a much more responsible citizen than he now is" after integration has been achieved, a leading Negro author declared today.

Writing in the current issue of Look Magazine, Louis E. Lomax asserted that Negroes, on the whole, "are not ready to assume the responsibilities that are inseparable concomitants of the freedoms we seek."

we are still scarred by what happened then, and since, but democracy is as demanding as it is infectious, and the Negro is by no means relieved of the imperative to further change things by becoming a much more responsible citizen than he now is.

"The American Negro must be taught and is ready to be taught."

Lomax, author of "Negro Revolt" and "The Reluctant African," said in Look he doubts that the present Negro leaders can do the job within the Negro community they are now doing against the white establishment.

"They are too protest-minded, too caught up — and rightly so — in removing segregation. But a younger crop of Negro leaders who can do an intracommunity job are already waiting in the wings," he declared.

When visible, legal segregation is ended, Lomax said, "Negroes must come to grips with the fact that they are an underdeveloped people."

"There are reasons for this," he added, "and the Negro's 'cultural gap' has everything to do with what has happened to the black man in America since his reluctant migration from Africa."

Democracy Demanding

"But that was almost four hundred years ago. To be sure



HOLDS HALTER—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson holds the halter of his bull that won the Grand Champion Bull award at the oldest county fair in Texas, the Gillespie County Fair. This 1700-pound bull, named LBJ Husker, Design 4, took the top award for the vice president Saturday.

Funds Granted for Portland Armory

Washington — UPI — The Defense Department Monday authorized \$300,000 for a new National Guard armory in the Portland area, according to Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.).

The state will be expected to contribute another \$143,000 and purchase the land. The armory would house Headquarters and Headquarters

Company, First Battalion, 182nd Infantry Regiment, and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 162nd Battalion engineers.

Longview, Wash. — UPI — Dr. George Setzer, Rainier, Ore., a former president of the Montana Medical Association, has died at a hospital here.

CONVENTION CONTINUES

Seattle — UPI — The 64th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars continued here Tuesday with delegates scheduled to consider a stack of 232 resolutions dealing with everything from veterans benefits to U.S. foreign policy and prayer in public schools.

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