

Atomic Tests Point To New Types of Weapons

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (AP)—America's atom masters have developed an assortment of bombs of staggered sizes and staggering reactions that may in time make conventional weapons obsolete.

Awed observers were unable to make any other conclusion as the first phase of the atomic energy commission's fall test series at Yucca Flat came to a smashing finale yesterday with a full scale A-bomb explosion.

Test manager Carroll L. Tyler and scientific chief Alvin C. Graves were not fooling when they said the series would include "a number of experiments." No two blasts in the set of five just finished appeared identical—and the last one topped them all.

FLAME TOWER

It seemed to have all the attributes of previous major A-bomb tests, including a flash and fireball that persisted 10 seconds. The fireball culminated in a tower of flame hundreds of feet high—something for which this reporter could find no precedent in previous atomic accounts.

The blast rocked the southern Nevada desert for many miles and was heard as far away as Richfield, Utah, 235 miles distant. But by a quirk of atmospheric conditions the shock waves missed all populated communities.

The AEC's explanation: the shock wave hits a temperature in-

version layer in the air (a layer of cold air beneath hot). It rebounds to earth. Sometimes it may bounce from earth to atmosphere four times before dying out. Nobody knows for sure where it will bounce.

There was no report of damage although the explosion was twice as powerful as last Thursday's blast which shattered seven store windows from a distance of 75 miles.

The AEC reported only slight radiation—far below the amount considered injurious to persons, animals, crops or water supplies. The blast concluded the first phase of the AEC's fall series which, Tyler said, has been devoted primarily to "developmental tests required to advance the weapons work of our Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory."

The second phase, dealing mainly with the effects of weapons, will probably begin next week. But the nuclear shots are not expected to be so spectacular. The first phase embraced the detonation of bombs ranging from the tiny tower shot—perhaps the first baby A-bomb—on October 22 through steadily increasing, plane-delivered bursts on October 28, October 30 and November 1, to yesterday's big bomb drop from a B-29 flying above 30,000 feet.

TOTAL BLASTS
It brought the total of U.S. atomic explosions, unofficially, to 22, and the world total to 28, including three known Russian blasts.

To 5000 Gt's the big day was November 1—the date of exercise Desert Rock, the first atomic maneuver in history.



GOING STRONG—She's nearing 79, but Mrs. Sarah McArthur still works eight and nine hours a day as a barber in Pomona, Calif. She took over her husband's shop when he died in 1924 and has been cutting hair and shaving her customers ever since. Pictured with her here is Phil Lewis, who is about to get a shave.

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Singapore Ghost Served With Notice of Eviction

By MILTON MARMOR
SINGAPORE, (AP)—The ghost that haunts the police officers' mess here has received notice to vacate within three days.

Ghosts are very common in Singapore and Malaya. They haunt wherever they can—in high and low places. They chase servants from homes. And only a few days ago they began harassing radio Malaya's new broadcasting studios.

The ghostly activities in the police home took the form of slamming doors and creepy noises in the night.

A Malayan Chinese Assoc. official joined a Chinese temple priest in a concerted ghost-breaking campaign at the cops' hostel.

The temple priest went into a trance to trace the ghost's origin. He came out of his deep thought with the information that the spirit is that of a child who died along with his Chinese mother some years ago as it (the child) was being born in the police mess.

The police officers decided the ghost baby is a boy. They named him Charlie.

The priest's fellow ghost-breaker kept a red packet containing a charm in an oven, where the boy ghost was supposed to have set up haunting headquarters. More charms, such as colored paper, were burned in the room where the little spook likes best to haunt.

As the intruder is supposed to have given three days to set. Then another ceremony is planned, at which the intruder is supposed to

CRAFT TO FRANCE
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Some small amphibious craft, now mothballed near Astoria, Ore., will be transferred to France under the military defense assistance program, the navy announced Friday.

FAIR DATES
PORTLAND, (AP)—Dates for next year's county fairs will be set at a meeting of the Oregon Fairs Assoc. here November 14-16.

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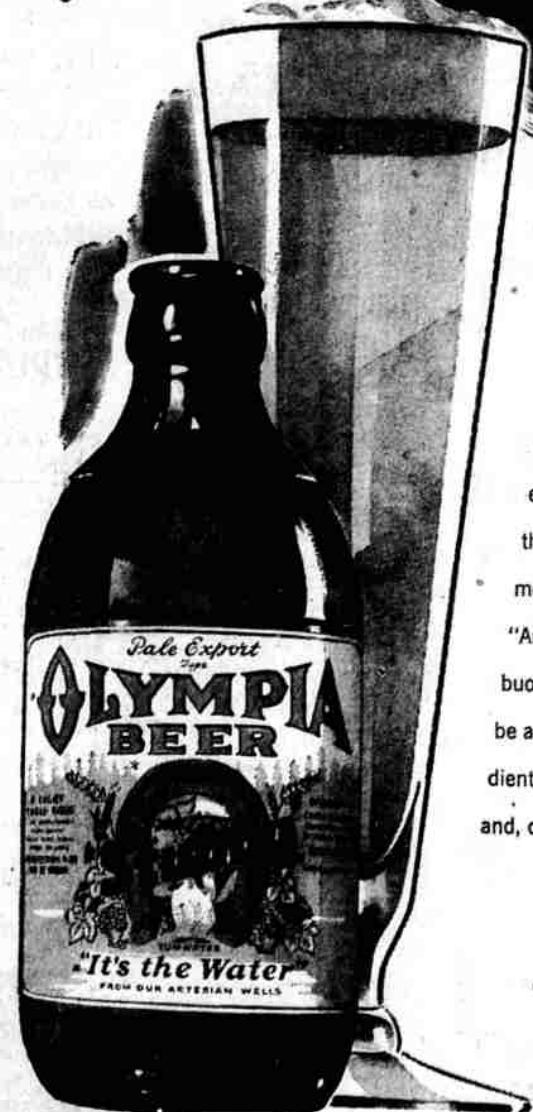
Two Workers Die in Blast

SCRANTON, Pa., (AP)—Two explosions wrecked part of a powder plant near this northeastern Pennsylvania city late yesterday, killing two men and injuring a third.

Police said they had not learned exact cause of the blasts at the plant of the Independent Explosives Co. of Pennsylvania, located in a mountainous region at Suscon, nine miles south of here. The blasts were heard within a 45 to 50-mile radius.

Police identified the dead as Stanley Shumsky and William Wertz.

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