

Alertness Urged By FBI Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department Tuesday made public a circular sent to all U.S. law enforcement officials by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, requesting an alert against the possible smuggling of small atomic weapons into this country by enemy agents.

The department said the letter was distributed in January. It followed a Dec. 15 statement by President Eisenhower in which he asked police officers at every level to report promptly to the FBI all information relating to violations of the atomic energy act.

At the White House, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly told newsmen the Hoover letter was approved last December "by the National Security Council," which also means the President. Eisenhower is chairman of the council.

To assist local police in recognizing atomic weapons which might be carried by an individual, Hoover gave a description of what such devices are likely to look like. He conceded at the same time that it would be impossible to describe exactly what form a foreign atomic bomb might take. The FBI director emphasized that individual law enforcement officers should not attempt to dismantle such devices after discovering them. He noted that the National Security Council has set up Explosive Ordnance Disposal Units operating under the Army to disarm any illicit atomic weapon coming to the attention of police. Hoover said in his notice that it was necessary that police generally have some basic information on the possible designs of smuggled atomic weapons. For this purpose, he explained:

(1) certain amounts of fissionable material in two pieces or more are brought quickly together to form one piece of such material and when (2) a certain amount of fissionable material is quickly made more dense by squeezing it together.

"In the first case we would look for some kind of a gun barrel device using high explosive to blow one piece of fissionable material from the breech end of the gun down through the barrel into another piece of fissionable material firmly anchored in the muzzle end of the gun.

"In the second case, we would look for a device using high explosives to squeeze fissionable material."

The letter called attention to the fact that the fissionable material is either uranium or plutonium, which weigh half again as much as lead. He said 50 pounds of such materials, in spherical shape, would be about the size of a soft ball.

Adlai Speaks To College Group

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson cites as dangerous what he calls the "growth in popularity of unreason and anti-intellectualism."

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate told Princeton University seniors last night they should not fear taking unpopular positions.

"All progress," he said at a dinner given by the Princeton senior class, "has resulted from people who took unpopular positions."

Earlier in the day, in Trenton, he declared a recommendation by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) that lie detector tests be given to all persons involved in the senator's controversy with the Army.

"We have reached a lamentable state," he declared. "If we have to rely on lie detector tests for responsible public officials."



SPRING IS FOR BRIDES and Whytal's is headquarters for gorgeous bridal gowns. This stunning Chantilly lace, hand-detailed gown, has tight bodice and sheer yoke, outlined with satin bands. The extremely full skirt with court train, is over heavy white satin and stiffened, nylon net. The gown is worn by lovely blonde, Pearl Chapman. Her fine nylon net veil falls in graceful folds from a pearl-trimmed, matching lace tiara. She carries a beautiful arrangement of white carnations and narcissus, tied with wide bands of white satin ribbon from the Klamath Flower Shop. Charley Mack, who has probably assisted at more weddings than any one man in Klamath County, helps arrange the bridal bouquet.

New Malaria Drugs Given Other Uses

by FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

BOSTON (AP) — The quest for drugs to fight malaria may have turned up some new foes for cancer, a Boston scientist said today. Dr. Sidney Farber of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation said that five experimental compounds originally produced with the idea of combatting malaria have yielded temporary benefits when given to some people suffering from "acute leukemia and scattered other tumors."

Leukemia is a cancer of the blood. Farber said that while the benefits derived from the drugs were of short duration, they were sufficiently strong to warrant further investigation of compounds of this general type.

The doctor told about it during a news conference with science writers looking into a number of research projects being sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

He said these particular drugs are, in a sense, bad news to certain vitamins and other materials necessary for the growth of living cells. Therefore, since cancer is considered to be a wild growth of cells, anything that might interfere with such wild growth would be of great importance.

The doctor also told of promising — although still temporary — treatment of leukemia and certain

other forms of cancer with other chemical materials. He told of one boy, a victim of leukemia which once was invariably fatal in a matter of months, who now has been kept alive for almost five years, thanks to a leukemia-fighting drug.



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Friars Club Honors Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Raft, one of the movies' toughest tough guys, is an old sottie after all.

The veteran movie gangster went openly last night as the Friars Club tossed him a stag testimonial banquet marking his 25th year on the screen.

Perhaps the saddest note of all came in Raft's speech of gratitude. The greying actor, a little paunchy now, looked around at studio heads Jack L. Warner, Darryl Zanuck and Dore Schary on the speaker's dais and then said:

"This is a great honor for a fellow who hasn't done a thing in a year. The other day someone asked me to sing two choruses of 'Sweet Georgia Brown' in a picture about the life of Ben Bernie. That's the kind of offers I get nowadays."

But the evening was mostly filled with laughs, 90 per cent of them bawdy.

Although such high-priced comics as Martin and Lewis, George Burns and Parkyakarkus were on the program, it was a former light heavyweight champion of the world who got most of the laughs.

Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, introduced as "Marion Brando's dictation teacher," said it was Raft who first taught him how to fight. "Dis bum Raft picked me up when I didn't have a quarter to my name," recalled Maxie. "Now I owe \$20,000. Thanks, George."

SUEZ PROBLEM
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Mohamed Naguib said Tuesday Egypt is prepared to resume negotiations with Britain on the Suez Canal base "only if Britain admits our rights without question."

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Seattle, Wash. — "Using your new 'RPM' 10-30 Special Oil and Chevron Supreme in my car ('51 Plymouth), I'm saving on both gas and oil and notice no ping." **George F. Foster**



Salt Lake City, Utah — "The performance of your Chevron Gasoline and 'RPM' 10-30 Motor Oil is ideal in my 1952 Chevrolet which I drive 15,000 miles annually." **W. F. Rappold**



Phoenix, Ariz. — "I attribute the quick starting, snappy get-away and better miles per gallon in my '53 Olds and '51 Ford Pick-up to 'RPM' 10-30 and Chevron Supreme." **L. S. Shawler**