

Atom Fallout Danger Cited

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, says fallout is the real danger in atomic and nuclear warfare.

"Cities can be washed off," Libby told a press conference yesterday. But, he added, the AEC still has found no practical methods of removing the top several inches of soil which soak up radioactive materials.

The commissioner said that it would take 10 years for the fallout from a stratospheric nuclear explosion to reach the earth.

He said he did not believe the fallout from the accumulation of all the high-altitude shots would be dangerous to the human race.

"I don't think I care to comment on that," Dr. Libby said when asked if he knew of any Soviet experiments in exploding nuclear warheads from guided missiles in the stratosphere.

He also said he favored a limiting of nuclear weapons testing rather than a complete ban. "However, if we could get a complete agreement with the Russians that would be different," he said.

Repairmen Mend Ship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Repairmen today were cleaning machinery and electrical equipment, aboard the attack carrier Ticonderoga, damaged Tuesday when sea water poured into the main engine room.

The water entered a valve that had failed to close, flooding the compartment. Crewmen escaped uninjured. The 42,000-ton ship is out of action until repairs are completed. An investigation is being made to determine the extent of damage and cause of the accident.

Police Nab 37 Unbelieving Texas Speeders

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Police Chief Jesse Gunterman said he liked to play fair, and besides folks were saying his radar speed check was a sneaky affair.

So he just put up a big sign on Bosque Boulevard saying, "Radar Speed Check." And five blocks away he put up his radar contraption.

The first day the sign was up police caught 37 speedsters, biggest haul to date.

GONE
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—For years, Mrs. Martha Watson kept a .45-caliber automatic under her bed to deal with burglars. Yesterday, somebody stole it.



HOW'S YOUR DRIVING? You can get a good idea by visiting this trailer parked today and tomorrow on Fourth Street beside the courthouse, between Main and Klamath. Two engineers will put you behind the wheel and test your reaction time, vision, distance judgment and other qualifications, then hand the results back to you. No records are kept, the test is free, and it's open to anyone, driver or pedestrian. The trailer's visit to Klamath Falls is sponsored by Harry R. Lanphear Agency and the Interstate Indemnity Company.

Hatred, Fear Are Emotions Of The Hour

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—"Visit the Holy Land," says the poster in the censor's office in Amman, Jordan.

The phrase evokes thoughts of good will. But there is little of that in the Jordan part of the Holy Land today. Hatred and fear are the emotions of the hour.

"I have never seen the Jordanians so tense," says a long-time resident of the Hashemite kingdom.

He was referring to the gripping problem of Jordan's King Hussein and his government. There seems little doubt Hussein would have been toppled soon after the Iraq revolution if British paratroopers had not landed in Amman.

Now, despite the troops, Jordanians are asking themselves: How long can he last?

"I give him about eight months, even with the troops here," says one experienced Western diplomat in Amman. "Something has to give sooner or later."

Hussein hasn't been able to combat the compelling calls for Arab unity which issue from Nasser's Cairo. Nor has he been able to do much about the poverty that grips his desert land.

Jordan is a country that has no industry and no oil.

Its boundaries, carved out artificially after World War I and by the Arab-Israeli war, have left it without a Mediterranean seaport or much of anything else that a country needs.

About half a million Arab refugees from Israel-held territory are crowded into Jordan, living on United Nations handouts.

"The Middle East problem will never be eliminated until the question of Israel is solved," is a sentence that drops readily from Jordanian officials. The same feeling, put more bluntly, comes just as readily from other, less cautious Arabs.

"There can be no peace in the Middle East," says these Arabs. "until the Jews have been pushed into the sea."

Anti-Jew feeling in Jordan is fierce and public.

"The Germans," an Amman shopkeeper told this correspondent the other day, "are the most popular foreigners in this part of the world because of the way they treated the Jews. Put 'Made in Germany' on a product and you've got it sold."

Sister Slays Boy With Rifle

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—In that unpredictable small boy manner, 13-year-old Steve Richards handed a loaded .22 rifle to his little sister and told her: "Go ahead—pull the trigger."

Eight-year-old Jeanne Richards did.

Steve died almost instantly, shot in the heart.

Police said Steve found the rifle and some ammunition, owned by an elder brother, yesterday. They said he was demonstrating the weapon to his sister and a neighbor, Sharon Pacheco, also 8.

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U.N. Emergency Session Shows Statesmen Scared

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The emergency session of the U.N. indicates the world's statesmen have had a scare.

"Sober" was the word used more than any other here to describe yesterday's opening session on the Arab East. All fully appreciated the gravity of the crisis and the possible consequences from it.

The emergency session now boils down to a three-way contest over the future of Arab nationalism.

The United States is hopeful that this force — President Eisenhower called it "a great surge" — can be persuaded to provide the energy for a stable community of Arab nations. To this end, the United States has pledged support to whatever feasible economic goals the Arabs may feel suit their needs.

The Soviet Union, moving cautiously in a dangerous situation, says it too is in favor of economic betterment of a long-neglected, backward area. But many of its policies have left little doubt that

communism would prefer to keep the area in ferment and off balance.

The third contestant is Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. He cannot yet be absolved of the suspicion that he sees Cairo — and himself — as the eventual master of an enormous strategic slice of the world.

Nasser's chief source of ammunition is the force of Arab nationalism. Up to now he has been the only champion it has had to cling to. It provides him with his slogans and generates great emotional force. For many Arab nationalists there has been nowhere to look but to Cairo.

The U.S. President has made a gesture to that nationalist feeling. It was a hesitant, groping gesture, acknowledging the common Arab memory of past glory and the common yearning for future self-respect. To back it up, the United States offered to support an economic program offering bright prospects for the area.

General reaction to the President's proposals was favorable, sometimes cautiously favorable, except among the Arabs them-

selves. And the United States purpose was not to impress the rest of the world, but to impress the Arabs.

Comment in Cairo was brusque and defensively hostile. Nasser still was using the Soviets as a potential bludgeon against the West. But in private, Arabs at the U.N., including U.A.R. representatives, indicated they were watching and waiting for developments. Apparently they want something more.

The Arabs are aware of the meaning of the fateful contest. A key question is whether the area someday will come under Soviet economic or political domination. It would be difficult to find a bona fide Arab nationalist leader who wants to see Soviet influence make significant gains. Even Nasser, for all his propaganda and his continued flirtation with Moscow, continues to fear the Communists.

President Eisenhower now has reached for a safety valve. He has made a start toward relieving the dangerous pressure. What remains now is for the United States to build a climate of con-

fidence in American intentions. Even before economic aid, the Arabs need this psychological aid. If that climate can be created, the Communists will have suffered an important defeat.

The Arabs hint they are ready to listen.

UNION BACKS PLAY

NEW YORK (AP)—A trade union local is helping finance one of next fall's off-Broadway productions.

"The Man Who Never Died." A representative of Producer Irving Strouse said the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union decided to be a backer after its president, Anthony Mazzocchi, read the drama which concerns the 1915 case of labor leader Joe Hill.

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(70% combed cotton - 30% Arnel). Water repellent with body and sleeve linings of 100% nylon quilt. A zip-off, orlon pile lined split hood makes this an ideal all-weather coat. Brown or charcoal. Sizes 36-46. See same style by Pacific Trail. Machine washable light tan polished cotton with quilted Lurex taffeta lining, \$17.95.

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