

By FRANK JENKINS

Well, the French went and did it. They made an atom bomb. All by themselves. Nobody helped them. In fact, nearly everybody implored them NOT TO TRY. The instinctive feeling of common, ordinary, everyday people all over the world is that the grim and awful secret of The Bomb is shared too widely already — for it is obvious that the more widely the secret is shared the greater the danger that it will be USED AGAIN IN WAR.

Once The Bomb is used again in war, the fat will be in the fire. But — Knowing all this — The French went ahead and made a bomb. Having made it, they took it out in the wide wastes of the Sahara and SET IT OFF. Thus they joined the small company of nations that share the awful responsibility of possession of the most dangerous weapon ever placed in the hands of man.

May the Lord have mercy on their souls. Pretty grim? Well, things have been grim before.

Former President Hoover made a speech the other day at a luncheon meeting of United Presbyterian Men, in New York. In it, he pointed out that our nation is now 184 years old, older than any other great representative government in history. In these 184 years, he said, our nation has demonstrated the strength to survive distress.

He went on to say: "We have gone through seven wars, with a series of crises before and after each one. We have gone through three great inflations, with accompanying crises. We have gone through a dozen crises of corruption in government."

But He added — "THE BILL OF RIGHTS STILL STANDS AND WE ARE WELL FED. WELL CLOTHED. FAIRLY WELL HOUSED. AND WE STILL HAVE THE RIGHT TO KICK ABOUT ANY CRISIS."

So — He thinks — We will come through our present troubles as we have come through the troubles of the past. Especially if we have the fortitude to face up to our problems instead of running away from them.

Important Find

MEXICO CITY, (AP) — The government Saturday confirmed the discovery of important Mayan ruins by two young United States students. John Milton of the University of Michigan, and Gene Durstin, University of Oregon, found the ruins of an ancient Mayan temple with painted murals in the southern state of Chiapas in January. They reported the find to the Institute of Prehistoric Monuments of the National Institute of Anthropology and History, which sent an expedition to investigate. Officials said the ruins were the first discovered in 15 years which had painted murals and were historically important. The last such find was at Bonampak. The ruins are near Selva Lacandonia, Chiapas. They have been identified as those of the Yatch Ku Temple, southwest of Lake Lacanja.

Yugoslav Cardinal Buried; Stepinac Forgives Enemies

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac was buried Saturday in Zagreb Cathedral from which he was barred by the Communist government in life. In a final statement read at the service he forgave his enemies. The sadness of the last rites was deepened by the serious injury of Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, who was to have officiated. Cardinal Koenig's automobile and a truck collided at Varazdin, Yugoslavia, as he was hurrying to Zagreb. The chauffeur was killed and the cardinal's ceremonial aide, Dr. Helmut Kraetzl, also was injured seriously. The funeral was delayed slightly because of the accident. The pontifical requiem was conducted in Cardinal Koenig's place by the Most Rev. Franjo Šeper, the apostolic administrator of the Zagreb diocese and successor of Cardinal Stepinac as spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's seven million Roman Catholics. A number of Yugoslav Roman Catholic bishops and other dignitaries assisted him. The huge Gothic cathedral was jammed with 3,000 faithful, come to honor the cardinal who died Wednesday at the age of 61.

A - Striking Force Viewed By French

PARIS (AP) — France, exultant newcomer to the ranks of the world's atomic powers, declared Saturday night it will build a striking force of nuclear weapons to assure its "national independence."

Appeal Lost, But Chessman Hopes High

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Caryl Chessman lost another appeal Saturday but declared he still has legal resources he hopes will save him from execution, scheduled for Friday.

A stay of execution was denied by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black in Washington. He said he found no substantial federal question raised by the condemned man's attorneys.

Chessman told a news conference at San Quentin Prison that he also expected an adverse decision from a plea before the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

However, Chief Judge Richard H. Chambers of the appeals court Saturday referred the matter to a three-judge panel of his court.

It was presumed Judges Clifton Mathews, Gilbert H. Jertberg and Charles M. Merrill would study the Chessman appeal Monday.

George T. Davis, Chessman's attorney, told newsmen more direct appeals would be made to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Chessman, 38, was convicted in 1948 at Los Angeles of kidnapping, attempted rape and sex perversion acts against two women.

Davis told newsmen, "This denial by Justice Black is not the action of the Supreme Court of the United States. But it is the action of a justice of that court acting in his capacity as a circuit judge."

Davis said the action before Judge Chambers challenged a federal rule, on the books for 52 years as unconstitutional.

He said the rule required a person to obtain a certificate of probable cause from some single judge before an appeals court can agree to consider an appeal.

This appeal by Davis is the one referred by Judge Chambers to the three other judges.

Davis said another legal tactic planned was a petition for certiorari and mandamus to the U. S. Supreme Court "requiring the circuit court to grant a hearing and issue a stay of execution."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly clear today. Low tonight 20-26; High today 47-52. High yesterday 44. Low last night 24.

Coors Family Asks Secrecy

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Secrecy, asked by the family, shrouded developments today in the mysterious disappearance four days ago of Adolph Coors III, 44, wealthy brewer. Officers pulled back from Coors' foothills mansion Friday at the request of his wife, Mary, mother of their four children. "I am requesting that no one interfere with any steps that might be taken to effect my husband's safe return," Mrs. Coors said.

The Coors family have told newsmen they believe the shy, 6-foot-3-inch executive was kidnapped. Sheriff Art Wermuth said he thinks Coors was abducted for ransom. No one has said if any ransom demands have been made.

Pierre Messmer, French defense minister, told a news conference: "We took an important step this morning with the exploding force of the bomb. But we have not yet reached our goal. We will continue to work to give France a striking force of nuclear warheads and the means to deliver them so that the army can accomplish its mission of assuring national independence."

Messmer did not elaborate on his statement but it is believed he meant France intends to make nuclear missiles.

The successful test of a tower device placed France in the ranks of the world's atomic powers along with the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

The United States and Britain took the news of their ally's accomplishment calmly but the Soviet Union, the only Communist member of the atomic club, "deplored" the French atom test.

A statement from the Tass news agency said: "If nuclear explosions should continue, the Soviet government will, naturally, not be able to overlook it and fail to draw the proper conclusions for its own security."

The Russians have maintained in the past they would continue a ban on nuclear weapons tests so long as the West observed the same ban.

Newsmen asked Pierre Guillaumat, minister in charge of atomic affairs, if another atomic test is planned. He replied that the Sahara test area would continue to exist for some time.

Asked if France is considering making a hydrogen bomb, Guillaumat hesitated, then said: "The problem is being considered."

Immediately after learning of the atomic test President Charles de Gaulle sent this message to Guillaumat, who directed the test: "Hurrah for France! Since this morning she is stronger and prouder. From the bottom of my heart, thanks to you and those who, for France, have achieved this magnificent success."

TID Officials Accept Terms

Tulelake Irrigation District officials have passed a resolution to comply with the rules and regulations on water as established by Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton.

The action, based on a review of new rules on proposed water levels in the lake offered by Seaton's department, would permit the TID to continue operation of the irrigation system which has been under fire for the past several months.

The district met Thursday in the Sacramento regional offices of the United States Bureau of Reclamation with members of the USBR, and the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service.

Don Gray, manager of the Klamath project, USBR, who attended the meeting, said the rules were satisfactory to the irrigation district and the government agencies, and are in accordance with wild life service operating levels and criteria for flood control purposes as discussed with officials of the interior department in Washington, D.C., on January 6 and 7.

The TID advised Seaton's office by telegram of their acceptance. Seaton's reply is expected in time for a reversal of the contract rescind notice sent to the TID on December 11 which would allow the interior department to take over pumping operations today.

The water district operating lake pumps on a 50-year contract with the fish and wild life service was accused of maintaining water levels on the refuge detrimental to wildlife.

Purpose of the amendment, they said, is to increase the amount of sugar that may be grown on reclamation land by domestic producers.

American sources said the pact assures the Soviet Union a firm foot in this critical Caribbean area from which it can extend its penetration deep into the rest of the Caribbean and Latin America.

Before he left by plane for Moscow at the end of a 10-day visit to Cuba, Mikoyan also indicated at a news conference that resumption of Cuban-Soviet diplomatic relations may be near.

ONE FOR ALL

LOGANSPOUT, Ind. (UPI) — Melvin and Herbert Greensfelder, 64, are identical twins both inside and outside. An Indianapolis heart specialist told the twins Friday they have identical hearts. "I do not see why you both come," he told them after twin checkups. "Why don't one of you come? I can tell the condition of both from examining only one."

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CROSSING GUARD duties at the terminal of the West Side Bypass with Klamath's Main Street are handled daily by Adam Wilkinson, shown here, escorting Laurie Hardenbrook, left, and Trudie Foster, center, across the hazardous point. Wilkinson is paid jointly by the city of Klamath Falls and the elementary school board. Traffic lights are soon to be in operation at this corner, but Wilkinson's service as a crossing guard will have to be maintained because of the downhill grade hazard.

New President

PORTLAND (AP) — Mario Pastega of Klamath Falls is the new president of the Oregon Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages. He was elected at the organization's annual meeting here Friday. Gerald Murray of Eugene was elected vice president. Directors include Paul Farnsworth, Salem, and Ruby Kalina, Eugene.

Cuba, Reds Sign Pact

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan Saturday signed a huge trade pact with Prime Minister Fidel Castro, making the Soviet Union Cuba's second largest customer behind the United States. Cuban leaders hailed the new trade agreement, under which the Soviet Union buys a fifth of Cuba's

WASHINGTON (AP) — A halt in the annual increase of Cuba's quota of sugar exports to the United States was proposed Saturday by Washington's senators.

Democratic Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson said their amendment to the National Sugar Act would stop an annual increase of some 50,000 tons in Cuba's sugar import quota starting in 1961.

The amendment would provide that when any offshore producing area failed to meet its quotas for three years, the average annual deficit would be allocated on a permanent basis to domestic sugar producers.

Purpose of the amendment, they said, is to increase the amount of sugar that may be grown on reclamation land by domestic producers.

annual sugar crop, as the first step toward closer Soviet-Cuban relations.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover says he fears the United States may lose its lead over the Soviet Union in nuclear submarines because of meddling by Pentagon higher-ups in the work of his team of naval atomic experts. "We must maintain our lead in atomic submarines and nuclear propulsion," Rickover said. "If we don't, we will give up 10 years of advantage, and that is what I'm afraid is going to happen to us because of the vast amount of interference to which my organization is subjected."

Rickover, sometimes called the father of the atomic submarine, appeared recently before the Senate Space Committee and preparedness subcommittee. His testimony, given in secret, was made public Saturday after being screened for security reasons.

Asked about the over-all contest between the Soviet Union and this country, Rickover replied: "We are ahead of them now technologically, but as far as the rate of progress is concerned they definitely are ahead of us."

Stereotyper, Four Others Indicted In Bombing Case

PORTLAND (AP) — A striking stereotyper and four other men were indicted Saturday on charges of blowing up 10 trucks that hauled for Portland's two truck daily newspapers.

A Multnomah County (Portland) grand jury returned indictments charging all five men with damage to property by explosives.

The stereotyper indicted is Levi S. McDonald of Portland. McDonald, 52, was a member of the negotiating committee of the Stereotypers Union.

The others indicted were Gerald Couzens, 29, of Portland and the three Snyder brothers—twins Eddie and Charles, both 23, and William, 18. Eddie lives in Portland and the other two in Boring, Ore.

The grand jury remained in session after the indictments were returned and heard other testimony.

Bail for McDonald was set at \$20,000 in Multnomah County. He also had a hold placed on him by Clackamas County authorities, who set bail at \$50,000, making a total of \$70,000.

Admiral Fears Loss Of Lead

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"I am frightened by what appears to be a tendency in some quarters to prefer letting this country sink to second place," he said. "We cannot afford to be second in anything that affects our security. We must lead, or we must have parity as a minimum. If we don't have parity, we will lose our freedom."

Hindenburg Son Taken By Death

BAD HARBURG, Germany (AP) — Gen. Oskar von Hindenburg, 77, only son of Field Marshal and former German President Paul von Hindenburg, died here Friday.

He came to this spa in the Harz mountains from his home in Medingen, near Hannover, to recuperate from a heart attack he suffered 10 days ago.

Bodies Of Airmen Located In Desert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The desolate sands of a North African desert have yielded up the bodies of five members of the Lady Be Good bomber crew after nearly 17 years.

Their four buddies may lie buried somewhere nearby in the shifting sand dunes of the Libyan Desert.

The Air Force announced Saturday an oil exploration party found the bodies of five members of the crew that failed to return from a World War II bombing mission over Italy on April 4, 1943.

They lay about 55 miles from the spot where the Lady Be Good's almost intact frame was discovered by chance 10 months ago.

For weeks after the finding of the bomber, an intensive air and surface search was conducted for its crew. It was obvious the men either had walked away from the plane after it was forced down or had parachuted from it as it was heading back to its North African base.

Clustered near the bodies of the five were pieces of equipment they had used in their effort to walk out of the desert—canteens, flashlights, pieces of parachute silk and harness, furled flight jackets.

Individual identification of the bodies was awaiting results of analyses by an Army mortuary team. But one bit of equipment may have given a clue to the identity of one of the five men.

This was a sun glasses case bearing the name of Lt. D. P. Hays. He was the navigator aboard the bomber. His home was Lee's Summit, Mo.

At Independence, Mo., Mrs. George Barrett said the family had received no formal communication about her brother since he was officially reported missing in action and his military insurance was paid to his mother, who died two years ago.

The oil company men, apparently in moving about the vast, empty desert in their work, came upon the bodies and last encampment of the five on Thursday.

A commercial pilot who operates planes in the desert radioed word of the finding to Wheelus Air Force Base, near Tripoli. A U.S. Air Force party flew to the scene and reported back that these definitely were crew members of the long-missing bomber.

The members of the Lady Be Good crew, in addition to Hays, were: 1st Lt. William J. Hatton, White-stone, Queens County, N.Y.

Couzens and the three Snyder brothers were arrested Thursday night by sheriff's deputies acting on a tip that Lambert said came from an informer. Lambert said the man, who feared for the life of his family, talked only after he was assured his name would be kept secret.

The wives of Eddie and Charles also were taken into custody. Authorities said, however, the two women, Ruth and Jane Snyder, were released Saturday. Authorities said no charges had been placed against the women. One of the women has two children and the other three.

McDonald petitioned Saturday to have his case transferred from state Circuit Court to federal District Court in Portland. McDonald said in the petition he was being denied his civil rights.

It was the Stereotypers Union that struck the Oregonian and Oregon Journal Nov. 10. Other union members observed the picket lines, but the newspapers merged temporarily to publish a joint newspaper with non-union and supervisory personnel.

Bail for the three Snyder brothers and for Couzens was set in Multnomah County at \$10,000 each. Each also faced bail of \$10,000 in nearby Clackamas County. The Clackamas County Grand Jury is scheduled to meet Wednesday in Oregon City.

The violation of the explosions act is a felony and carries, upon conviction, a maximum sentence of 20 years in the state prison. The five were scheduled to be arraigned either Monday or Tuesday.

The strike started in a contract renewal dispute over the manning of a new machine the Oregonian proposed to buy, whether foremen should be union members and procedures when men lay off at their own convenience.

Nikita To Fly To East India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flies to east central India Sunday at the end of a three-day visit to New Delhi that so far apparently has been unfruitful.

Showing a little more bounce than he had in his first two days, the Premier toured a 30,670-acre, Soviet-equipped farm at Suratgarh, 200 miles northwest of New Delhi. He told the farmers they did not know how to harvest mustard.

He spent an hour Saturday visiting an exhibit of mystic impressionistic paintings by Svetoslav Roerich, whose parents fled the Soviet revolution 40 years ago. Khrushchev talked animatedly with Roerich and praised his work although he himself is an advocate of "Socialist realism."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A gigantic snowstorm shocked the Southeast Saturday, burying communities in a foot of snow, mauling hundreds of motorists and creating havoc with transportation, sporting events and business.

Charging in from snow-plastered Texas, the storm swamped Virginia with more than 13 inches, Tennessee 11 and the Carolinas 10 as it curved northeastward.

A fall up to 18 inches was expected in some parts of Virginia before the storm abates. Snows of 2 to 8 inches blanketed numerous areas of Mississippi and Alabama. Southeast Arkansas measured 5.

At least 10 persons died in the violent weather which gripped usually mild Dixie from southern Maryland into Louisiana. Six others died Friday when the storm pounded Texas.

More than 125 motorists were stranded in Alabama as snows piled to hub-cap levels. Some 300 persons were snowbound in homes near Huntsville, Ala., including several missile scientists from Redstone Arsenal.

Sleet and freezing rain put a treacherous glaze on fringe areas of the storm and torrential rains deluged the lower half of the South. Southern Florida, beat by

2nd Lt. Robert F. Toner, North Attleboro, Mass.

2nd Lt. John S. Woravka, Cleveland, Ohio.

T-Sgt. Harold S. Ripslinger, Saginaw, Mich.

T-Sgt. Robert E. La Motte, Lake Linden, Mich.

S-Sgt. Guy E. Shelley, New Cumberland, Pa.

S-Sgt. Vernon L. Moore, New Boston, Ohio.

S-Sgt. Samuel R. Adams, Eureka, Ill.

Remote Area Hiding Spot For 2 Subs

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine navy said Saturday two mystery submarines now are hiding in the remote Golfo Nuevo.

The navy announcement said one of the two subs in the gulf apparently had been damaged by a bombardment from navy warships and aircraft.

The statement came at a time many Argentines were beginning to doubt there was any submarine at all in the remote gulf. There has been a 15-day hunt for an elusive underwater vessel supposed to be lurking in the 20x40-square-mile gulf 650 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

A terse communique from the secretary of the navy said naval and air operations in the gulf are continuing and added: "The existence of two submarines in the gulf has been confirmed, one of them apparently damaged and the other apparently conserving all its operating conditions."

The navy announcement led to new speculation, this time that a second submarine was trying to distract Argentine search forces away from a crippled sub in an effort to let the damaged vessel escape from the blockaded gulf.

The Argentine navy said two U.S. transport planes are bringing modern antisubmarine weapons here that were urgently requested by Argentina and "are of indispensable necessity to continue operations."

The continuing accounts of lurking submarines provoked mounting excitement in Buenos Aires and the possibility of international complications heightened the tension.

There was mounting speculation that the reported submarines might be Soviet.

Argentina regards the entrance of a submerged submarine in the gulf as an invasion of territorial waters.

Bird Takes Ride In Bus Fare Box

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — "Hon-est!" the bus driver said. "There's a little, tiny bird in the fare box."

This was a new one on dispatcher Chris Thorsen. He told driver Henry E. Gresham to return to the Seattle Transit System car barn. Gresham did.

Sure enough, there was a bird in there, a sparrow. How it got into the fare box, nobody knew.

A mechanic opened the box, and the feathered freeloader flitted away.

Said Gresham: "It's just as well. He was going south. I was going north."

Hundreds Of Drivers Stuck As Storm Hits Southeast

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Sleet and freezing rain put a treacherous glaze on fringe areas of the storm and torrential rains deluged the lower half of the South. Southern Florida, beat by

an up-and-down thermometer all winter, was warned to brace against for chilly readings in the 40s.

Gale force winds raged along the Atlantic Coast and warnings were hoisted from Florida to Atlantic City. Abnormally high tides were expected to pound the lowlands.

While Dixie reeled, the storm drove on. Heavy snow warnings were issued for New York and New England. Eastern Kentucky was told to be ready for 10 to 18 inches. Ohio and Pennsylvania could expect up to 6 inches, the weather bureau said.

The big blowing storm laid snow across northern portions of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the western areas of the Carolinas, Maryland and Virginia. Knoxville, Tenn., wallowed in 11 inches, heaviest since 1952. Air flights were canceled, city buses stopped running and downtown stores closed at 1 p.m.

Many telephone lines were knocked out from Knoxville east. Gatliford in the Smoky Mountains was completely isolated.

Transportation slithered to a halt in Virginia where snow was the deepest in recent years. Roanoke had 13 inches and areas in the southwest mountains had 13.