They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Dodd Urges Resuming Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd has urged that the United States immediately resume underground nuclear weapons tests to beat Russia in development of a death-ray neutron bomb.

The Connecticut Democrat, a member of the Senate Space Committee, declared "If the Kremlin were to beat us to this major technological break-through, we may find ourselves confronted with a choice between surrender or annihilation."

Dodd said he wanted to join in an open letter to the presidential candidates from former Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray, who said Russia may have developed a "fantastic" new nuclear weapon—possibly a neutron bomb —which would leave this country open to "blackmail."

Murray called for prompt resumption of nuclear testing. He said this country had the designs for the new weapon and could have tested it by now if it hadn't come along with a two-year test moratorium during Geneva negotiations on a test ban.

The former Atomic Energy Commissioner said Russia could have carried on preliminary testing of a neutron bomb without detection. He said such a weapon was as "radically different" from the hydrogen bomb as the hydrogen bomb was from the Hiroshima-type atomic bomb.

Dodd said in a statement that the energy of a neutron bomb was released as a burst of neutrons rather than as heat and blast. He said such neutrons would do little physical damage but would "immediately destroy all life in the target area."

"It would, in short, operate a kind of death-ray," he said.

Dodd said there was not "100 per cent conclusive proof" that Russia was conducting secret nuclear tests. "But there is plenty of reason to support this, including mysterious shift in the Soviet earthquake pattern which has been reported in the press."

He said the United States could not rest its security on the chance that Russia was abiding by the test moratorium. Therefore, he said, this country should resume underground testing in the absence of any cheat - proof inspection system for a test ban.

Fall Session Set

ALTURAS—Brunel Christianson of Likely, president of the California Cattlemen's Association, will be a speaker at the fall session of the Amador-El Dorado-Sacramento County Cattlemen's Association in Ione Saturday, Nov. 12.

The 1:30 p.m. business meeting will be held in Ione Native Sons Hall.

A beef banquet will be served in Ione Elementary School by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 6:30 p.m.

Brown Approves Feather River Water Agreement

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A controversial contract bringing Feather River water to Southern California had the signatures today of Gov. Edmund G. Brown and directors of the Metropolitan Water District.

The 50-year contract signed Friday providing for the start of delivery of water to Southern California in 1972 was described by the governor as the most important document he had signed during his term of office.

"It is more important than signing the bill authorizing the Feather River Project," Brown said. "It makes the entire project financially feasible."

The agreement, approved only this week by the MWD, would become effective upon passage of the $1.75 billion state water bond issue, Proposition 1 on Tuesday's ballot.

MWD board members had been reluctant to endorse the contract because of certain controversial provisions of the pact, but after lengthy discussions voted almost unanimously earlier this week to endorse both the contract and the water bond issue.

Board Chairman Joseph Jensen, who had led the opposition to the contract and Proposition 1, assured the governor the district would cooperate in carrying out the terms of the agreement.

"Despite my personal opposition to the contract and the bond issue," Jensen said, "It is my duty as chairman of the board of the district to report that the board has by an overwhelming majority recommended a favorable vote on Proposition 1."

Brown said he planned to call a statewide conference of water leaders after Tuesday's election.

Cal-Nevada Commission Okays Plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California-Nevada Compact Commission has agreed on final proposals for use of Lake Tahoe water and is ready to set up a permanent commission.

The group ended a two-day meeting here Friday by approving plans to survey water depletion expectancies and allocation of additional water from the lake and the Truckee, Walker and Carson rivers.

The group agreed that independent engineers would make a feasibility study to find out whether development of the Tahoe basin would prevent seepage of water into the ground and force significant amounts into the lake.

If findings are positive, the permanent commission would be authorized to make additional allocations to each state. Current plans call for 23,000 acre-feet of water to California and 11,000 acre-feet to Nevada to be used within the basin.

The commission adopted proposals for qualifications for maintaining water quality and exportation of waste water.

Its plans for a permanent commission called for five members from each state and a non-voting representative of the federal government. Members would include the California director of water resources and the Nevada director of conservation and natural resources.

The motto of Maryland is "Fatti maschii, parole femine" — Manly deeds, womanly words.

Teacher Wins, Keeps Silent

LONDON (AP) — A plump, middle-aged schoolteacher has been elected Britain's No. 1 nudist, but she's keeping it a closely guarded secret from the kids in her class.

Muriel Clark became the first-ever woman president of the British Sun Bathing Association at the nudists' centrally heated annual meeting here last weekend.

"It's a great honor," she said.

"But, oh, dear, what would the children say?

"And what will the parents think? Some of them are a bit funny. They can be rather sensitive about things like this, you know."

To help keep her secret Miss Clark refused to reveal her address or the name of the school at which she teaches.

"Education authorities might not like the idea of a teacher who is also a nudist," she said. "It's my bread and butter."

"I've been a sun bather since I was a child," she told reporters. "My parents brought me up to the life."

Former Editor Here

(Continued from Page 5-A)

when he was about 16 years old at Philomath (Oregon) College Academy, an institution where his father was president.

"At 18 he taught school to seven students in five grades. The students were children of employes of the Idaho Continental Mine located in the northwest corner of Idaho.

"'It seemed like there was always 20 feet of snow,' he recalled. 'You could walk over the snow - covered top of that tin-shack school and not even know there was something below.'

"At the end of the school year he came to California and applied for a job with the daily, Riverside Enterprise. He got the job and a warning from the editor: 'I'll know within two weeks whether you're a newspaperman or not and whether you'll stay.'

"Two years later Mac, with $600 he'd saved, left the paper to go to the University of Oregon.

"'I thought if I went to college I could do better in life. Besides it was a family tradition,' he said. It was not a family tradition to get married while still in college but Mac did. His wife, Jane, also was a journalism student at the university.

"Student marriages were so unusual in those days, the pair had stories written about them in the Portland newspapers.

"They also did their share of part-time writing for Portland papers.

"After his graduation Mac went to full-time work as news editor for the Eugene (Ore.) Register Guard, a newspaper for which he had worked part-time.

"Two years later, he became managing editor of the two daily newspapers, The Herald and The News in Klamath Falls, where he began his daily column in 1934.

"In 1949 he joined this newspaper's staff and started the daily column 'Beach Combing,' as well as covering politics. After a period as assistant executive editor, he was named executive editor for both the Independent and the Press Telegram in 1958.

"Mac and his wife have three children, Malcolm Jr., a public relations consultant in Portland pa-John, a medical doctor serving as an Air Force captain, and Alexandra, 14, a Wilson High School sophomore.

"Mac knocked the ashes out of his corncob, glanced at his watch and you could hear the warden-typewriter at the back of his mind sound the cold alarm.

"'A daily column is a burden,' he said, 'but it's rewarding. Very, very rewarding.'"

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WILL protect your tax dollar. Under existing law, the highway commission can establish information sites. This bill provides that, if established, the cost will be paid by the advertisers, not by you the taxpayer.

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