

# National Food Cache Proposed By Scientist

WASHINGTON (AP)—A California scientist suggests the United States build up a national food cache so that food enough for two years would be available within easy walking distance of every American in the event of nuclear war.

Dr. Perry R. Stout of the University of California, speaking Tuesday to a component institute of the National Research Council, said a \$15-billion emergency food supply should be widely distributed.

Stout said: "It will not be too much to follow the Biblical admonishment that the seven lean years will follow the good. As with the ancient Egyptians, let us take 20 per cent of each year's crop and store it—assuming we can get agricultural production up to such a level."

He added: "In this age of nuclear weapons, the United States is perhaps the most vulnerable of the large nations because of the dependence of her agricultural complex upon industrially supplied fertilizers, fuels and machinery."

"Consequently, in case of large-scale nuclear combat with primary targets being our concentrated industrial establishments, agriculture, even though highly dispersed, will become paralyzed immediately."

Adding that agriculture in the United States could not be restored until its industrial base was reestablished, he said food enough for two years should be cached for these reasons:

1. It would take a year to restore industry and transportation after a full-scale nuclear attack.
2. Another year would be required to allow new crops to come in and be harvested.

The agricultural scientist said a "two year survival kit" of food would require: supplies of animal protein, desiccated and compacted; carbohydrates and fats similarly treated; plus the vitamins necessary for adequate diets.

And, "as for our present surplus grains, they must be gotten out of the warehouses and converted to animal protein."

He said the resources of agricultural experiment stations and food preservation industries "must be called upon for all-out research programs to develop methods for keeping foods stored for indefinite periods in the future."

# Law 'Seals' Drug Firms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A New York patent attorney said today that proposed drug patent laws might force manufacturers to resort to secrecy when they invent potent drugs.

Paul S. Bolger of the New York Patent Law Association made the statement before the Senate anti-trust subcommittee.

The subcommittee is hearing testimony on a bill sponsored by its chairman, Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., which calls for stiffer patent laws on new drugs.

The bill would reduce exclusive patents on drugs from 17 to three years, and require a patent holder to license any other firm during the next 14 years which wished to produce the drug.

Bolger said in prepared remarks that reducing the exclusive rights would kill incentive for research.

He said if the drug industry is forced to adhere to a three-year exclusive patent, medical chemists may "by-pass the patent system altogether and resort to secrecy," to protect their "inventions."

"Secrecy dries up the flow of scientific knowledge which the present patent system encourages," Bolger said.

Kefauver claims the bill would invite more competition, lower prices and break the "monopolistic control" of a few big firms over the production of vital drugs.

But Bolger claimed it would do "irreparable damage to the patent system."

Another witness, Glenn Wilson, spokesman for Nationwide Insurance Companies, Columbus, Ohio, supported the bill.

# Youths Riot On Schools

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—High school boys rioted in downtown Ciudad Trujillo today battling policemen and firemen in protest against school closures.

Several of the teen-agers were injured and one boy was reported to have been hit by a fast-moving police prowl car.

The street riots followed early student demonstrations at the normal school where students tore a bronze plaque reading "Presidente Trujillo" off the front of the building.

School director Enrique Guilbee Mangual suspended classes and sent the students home but they remained in front of the building.

When school doors closed, however, the students marched off toward downtown Ciudad Trujillo chanting antigovernment slogans.

They found police barring their way and started throwing rocks at police cars. Police charged the demonstrators and firemen sprayed them down with hoses.

Jorge Antonio Herrera, 15, was taken to Padre Billini Hospital when reportedly struck by a police car.

Several other students reported injuries.

# Truck Kills

THE DALLES (AP)—A man standing in the eastbound lane of Highway 30 near Mosier was struck and killed by a heavy truck near midnight Tuesday night.

The victim was Leslie E. Chesley, 52, a transient farm laborer.

State police said the driver reported he did not see Chesley until about 20 feet from him.



# Khrushchev's Speech Arouses Dismay, Hope In Western European Nations

LONDON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev's speech to the Soviet Communist party Congress aroused conflicting feelings of hope and dismay in the capitals of Western Europe today.

The fearful Europeans clutched at the straw he held out on Berlin, the announcement he had lifted his deadline for signing a peace treaty with East Germany. But some noted that was the only change in his Berlin stand.

Dismay was widespread at his announcement that in less than two weeks the Russians will explode a 50-megaton hydrogen bomb, the biggest man-made bang the world has ever known.

British newspapers exhibited more concern at the prospect of the massive Soviet nuclear blast than relief over the possible delay in a Berlin showdown.

"There is no supreme military advantage to be gained in touching off so large a bomb," said the Times of London. "The purpose behind the announcement is largely political. It is meant to fill the Western peoples with fears of what may happen unless their governments concede points to the Russians over Berlin."

The Manchester Guardian said Soviet plans to explode the super-bomb "has destroyed the prospect of freezing weapons development and so limiting the arms race. It has also destroyed the attempt to start a pilot scheme for international control over disarmament. It has added to the pollution of the earth's atmosphere with new radiation. And it has brought Russia neither extra influence nor greater security."

The Conservative Daily Mail said Khrushchev "has not budged an inch" on the future status of Berlin.

On Berlin, said the Laborite Daily Herald, Khrushchev spoke "with moderation and hope," but when he spoke about his new bomb he was "back at his old game of trying to make our flesh creep."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express viewed the speech through rose-colored glasses, calling it "an important and welcome contribution to maintaining peace."

"By postponing the signing of a treaty with East Germany, the Russian leader shows his willingness to negotiate," said the Express. "He also shows courage. For it is not easy for a man in supreme power to retire from a position he has taken up. Yet that is what Khrushchev had done."

To West German newspapers, the high spot of Khrushchev's speech was naturally his announcement that he would postpone signing an East German peace treaty.

"With his speech he reactivated diplomatic activities between East and West," said the Frankfurt Neue Presse. "A new period of discussion and hope should therefore now begin."

In Paris, Le Figaro said the

# Red 'Mistake' Dumps Fallout On Kazakhstan

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—A private Western radio station said today Soviet scientists made a mistake in weather prediction during a nuclear bomb test four years ago and winds dumped radioactive fallout over a part of Kazakhstan causing a "high death rate."

The account of the fallout poisoning was beamed to the Soviet Union by Radio Liberty, a privately-financed station specializing in Russian language broadcasts.

Radio Liberty said its story came from a person who was in Kazakhstan during the testing of what was believed to be a hydrogen bomb in August, 1957.

The station said its informant could not be identified, although apparently it was a Russian.

The story said residents of the Karkaralinsk region had been warned to stay clear of a restricted area and were assured no harm would come to them. But after the test blast, the scientists realized their mistake and sent inspection teams to the inhabited region.

The inspectors, wearing protective clothing, ordered many crops burned and the fields plowed, the report said.

About two weeks after the tests, Radio Liberty said, residents were warned to report headaches and

complications involving the lungs, radiation sickness, according to the kidneys and spine—all signs of radiation.

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