

Reducing Fall-Out Hazard In Bomb Tests In Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pacific island nuclear tests have brought reports of "real progress" toward goals of reducing radioactive fall-out and of providing atomic anti-aircraft weapons.

The announcement came Thursday night from Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission in a generalized statement on which other AEC officials declined to elaborate.

The statement raised the possibility that American atomic scientists have found the secret of how to target without spreading radioactivity to other areas.

WEAPONS PROGRESSING

Strauss indicated progress also in the weapons field, and spoke of the goal of "a wide range of weapons" . . . including defence against attack.

He presumably referred to the development of atomic warheads on such weapons as the army's Nike guided missiles, designed to shoot down enemy planes in event of an attack on the U.S.

Much of the statement was devoted to limiting the danger of radioactive fall-out—the fearsome by-product of nuclear explosions.

He said the tests have shown progress toward "achievement of maximum effect in the immediate area of a target with minimum widespread fall-out hazard."

MAY CONFINE BOMB

From Strauss' phraseology it would appear scientists may be on trial of a method to confine the destructive effects of giant hydrogen bombs to target areas, and to prevent radioactive clouds from drifting far and wide.

"It has been confirmed," Strauss said, "that there are many factors which do make it possible to localize to an extent not heretofore appreciated the fall-out effect of nuclear explosions."

He said "We are convinced that mass hazard from fall-out is not a necessary complement to the use of large nuclear weapons."

The AEC announcement may serve to quiet concern in various parts of the world — including countries allied with the U.S.—that the detonation of H-bombs, although far from their borders, could mean danger to them in the form of radioactive fall-out.

"It was in the days when he was writing news that he saw an opportunity in the then still new fur industry to render a service to his fellow man and become a fur farm editor. As facile with words spoken extemporaneously from the platform or across the banquet table as he was with words on a printed page, he could employ his great droll wit for no better purpose than merely to amuse us and bring lightness and laughter into our lives. With the same technique and with the same twinkle, he could stand before us when it was necessary and admonish us for impractical policies or industry practices that needed correction.

Many people in the fur farming business who have become wealthy owe much of their success to Chris. It was either due to his influence that they got into the business in the first place or to his counsel that directed their efforts correctly after they did. Yet, Chris himself never acquired wealth. There isn't the slightest doubt but that he could have become wealthy if he had chosen to do so. His great intellect plus his innate capacity for attracting and influencing friends would have assured him of substantial wealth, but he had cared to apply his talents in the interest of such a goal. He simply didn't care to do so."



SPECIALIST

Dr. Albert Wilson is continuing his studies in oral surgery at the Metropolitan Hospital, New York City. Dr. Wilson graduated in dentistry last year from Toronto University and practised in Hamilton, Ont. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Wilson, city.

RELIGION AND LIFE

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

MAY IMITATE GOD BUT WITHIN LIMITS

In our pursuit of a knowledge of God, so honest effort is wasted. To make any headway at all in this undertaking we must force ourselves to turn away from all the things which are beneath us, and must turn our attention to those spiritual powers of ours which set us above all other material beings.

Some of the truths we discover here can serve as a starting point for a partial but genuine knowledge of God. Together with these truths, we discover others which concern the special and proper way in which perfection such as intelligence and love belong to human beings.

In the search for a knowledge of God, sometimes a man comes to see one of these latter truths with original and vivid insight and he is so carried away by the

freshness of the discovery that he puts forth as a new insight into the meaning of God what is actually an insight into his own meaning and dignity as man. If we reject such a discovery in its application to God, we should, nevertheless, try to reclaim it insofar as it is true of human nature.

One such truth is the notion, abandoned for the most part long ago, that God had to create the universe in order to express Himself and reveal Himself to Himself. The valid human truth here that should be reclaimed is that we have to get out of ourselves in some way in order to realize ourselves fully and see ourselves properly.

LOSE LIFE TO FIND IT

There is much more reality outside us than within us, and that which is within us can only be fully realized when it is in union by knowledge, love, or action, with the reality which is outside of us. A man must lose his life in order to find it.

We have come to see that this notion applies only to man, and not to God. We know that God contains infinite reality within Himself and that the act of creation and His relations to things outside Himself do not increase that infinite reality at all.

However, if we are not seriously tempted to transfer the peculiar perfection and limitations of human nature to God, we are strongly tempted in the opposite direction which is to transfer the perfections which are proper to the Divine Nature to our own human nature. Man can imitate God to a certain extent but it is against man's nature as a creature for him to be absolutely self-sufficient. We do this when we love what we are and the things we possess, not because they are real and good but simply and solely because they are our own.

It is the same when people seek to justify all forms of self-expression on the grounds of originality and individuality leaving aside deliberately all objective standards according to which one would ask whether what was expressed was worth expressing. It is the same mimicry of the Divine self-sufficiency which makes some people resent any law or counsel in their moral life. In this view, the goodness of an action is entirely in the degree in which the action is in the individual's own personal style and is a reflection of the individual's notion of himself as a unique person.

FORGET LIMITATIONS

It is true that man reaches his peak moments in those acts in

which he shares most fully in the free and generous creative acts of God; but this truth is distorted beyond recognition when we forget the limitations of man and his dependence on what is outside of himself. The knowledge of God that has been won for us by the efforts of great men down through the centuries can do us much harm if we do not balance it with a deep appreciation of our limitations as men.

Accordingly, as it is good medicine for us to read now and then those writers of long ago who were so aware of our limitations as men that they tended to ascribe them to God. We are not likely to lose our ideas of the perfections of God; but these men, by giving us a deeper appreciation of our limitations as men, can help us to save ourselves from the danger of taking upon ourselves the self-sufficiency that is proper to God.



MRS. CHARLES MILLER CAMP LEADER

Mrs. Charles Miller of Rosemere, P.Q., is to be the Commandant at the Girl Guide Camp which begins on July 21st. Since 1952 Mrs. Miller has been in charge of various Guide Camps in Quebec, including a Pioneer Camp at Phillipsburg in 1954. She is well qualified and experienced to lead the one-pound girls and to the more than 80 Guides who are expected to attend the camp.

PENGUIN PAPA

In the Antarctic, male penguins hatch the one-pound eggs laid by the females, fastening for two months during the process.

SONGSTRESS DIES

NEWCASTLE, England (Reuters)—Violet Loraine, 69, British musical comedy star of 40 years ago who introduced the song "If You Were The Only Girl In The World" to the troops during the First World War, died in hospital Wednesday. Miss Loraine starred on the London stage through the war years with George Robey in The Bing Boys are Here.

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TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

The Canadian Fur Auction Sale Co. (Quebec) Ltd. report regarding their sale last week that the collection of Qars skins produced in Japan is due to the interest taken by one of the largest brokerage firms in New York City, J.S. Bache and Co., who are ready to promote any worthwhile project that gives evidence of growth and future money making possibilities. The second day of the auction was highlighted by the excellent demand for muskrats, and the prices realized were firm compared to June 4th levels. Some 70 percent of the 79,651 skins offered was rapidly sold with keen competition from New York and Canadian buyers.

Official comment on the sale is: muskrat, 70 per cent sold, good demand, very firm prices. Top in muskrat was \$2.05 to Ontario, Ontario Spring, \$1.05-\$2.05. Eastern Canada, \$1.15-\$2.00 and Quebec, \$1.65. Top in fisher was \$54 for No. 1 extra darks, while darks ran between \$20 and \$50. Wild mink (4,743 skins) sold with a top of \$24.50 for extra large and large dark. Part dark skins ranged from \$9 to \$17.50. Extra large dark from \$19.75 to \$24.00. A ranch mink collection consisted of 9,523 skins and prices were \$22 for extra dark males and \$11 for females.

ALASKA SEAL

A special auction of Alaska seal skins at the Canadian Fur Auction Sale Co. (Quebec) Ltd. will be held in Montreal on August 24th. They are to be sold for the account of the Canadian Government and the offering will contain approximately 3,000 skins. The late W. Chester S. McLaughlin was very interested in the seal skins and was one of the first to bring them to the attention of American buyers and he had a great deal to do with building up protection for them and increasing the quality standards, also the marketing of them.

The threat of large numbers of Japanese mink skins on the American market seems to have tapered off as we note a despatch from Tokyo to the effect that the normal season for heavy shipments from that country was completed in May and it is apparent that this year's exports of cheap mink skins to the United States will back down to a healthy or more "normal" figure after last year's sudden boom. Exports in May were 85,150 skins, making a total for the five months of 255,000 skins compared with 412,000, (the bulk of 478,000 skins), shipped by the end of May, 1955. Shipments

in April, 1956, were 63,161 mink skins and in May, 1955, 35,502 skins.

The reported rise in the number of mink skins produced in Japan is due to the interest taken by one of the largest brokerage firms in New York City, J.S. Bache and Co., who are ready to promote any worthwhile project that gives evidence of growth and future money making possibilities. The second day of the auction was highlighted by the excellent demand for muskrats, and the prices realized were firm compared to June 4th levels. Some 70 percent of the 79,651 skins offered was rapidly sold with keen competition from New York and Canadian buyers.

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Timing Of Granting Of Self-Government Is All-Important

GENEVA (AP) — Arnold J. Toynbee says it will be surprising if a European minority is still dominant in any African country 50 years from now.

The English historian and writer made it certain that all subject peoples until the latest possible moment, it will have to make a humiliating exit, and it and they will part as enemies.

He cites that as the history of the exits of the French from Syria, Lebanon and Indochina, of the Dutch from Indonesia and of the British from Egypt.

Toynbee contends it is as impolitic and disagreeable, as well as immoral, to try to hold unwilling subjects by force.

"This lesson should be taken to heart by the French in their dealings with Algeria and by the writer's countrymen in their dealings with Cyprus."

NOT CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — A Labor member of Parliament says a price ring is fixing the price of cricket balls. G. R. Chetwynd tabled a question to ask Board of Trade President Peter Thorneycroft whether he is aware of the existence of such a price ring and whether he will refer the matter to Britain's monopolies commission.

Report Budworm In C. B. National Park

OTTAWA (CP) — Resources Minister Lesage said Friday there has been no real sudden outbreak of spruce budworm in Cape Breton Highland National Park in Nova Scotia.

Replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Drew, he said his attention had been drawn to reports that a serious outbreak of tree-destroying spruce budworm had occurred, but had been informed by his departmental officials it was nothing out of the ordinary. The situation was under study and action would be taken if necessary.

UNION WORKERS GET VOICE

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist-run unions were ordered Friday to permit their members to make suggestions at union meetings. The union newspaper Tribune, complained that in times past, workers were not permitted to do anything but "nod their heads in agreement" when union leaders dictated orders.

Memorial Chimes At U.C. Crapaud

Memorial Tower Chimes have been installed in the United Church, Crapaud. They are the gift of members and friends of the congregation. A plaque is to be placed in the church with the following inscription:

"Dedicated to the glory of God and in memory of: Mr. Albert Stordy, Mr. Norman Best, Percy Dowson, Mr. Harry Leard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. George Trowsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trowsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. William Waddell. A committee composed of Mr. B. J. Trowsdale, Robert Dowson, Jack Leard and Percy Dowson, in charge of purchasing and installation.

On Sunday evening a dedication service was held. The male choir and octet that sang at the Tryon Mission will lead the service of praise. Dr. Peter MacDonald is in charge of music.

Fire Cuts Diesel Plant

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — A \$300,000 fire Friday destroyed the diesel plant of the Orillia Water, Light and Power Commission, demolished thousands of dollars worth of electrical equipment and cut off electric power from large parts of the town. Cause of the fire is believed to have been a short circuit.

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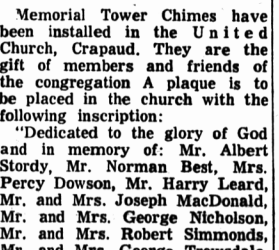
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Coming Events

- Cardigan Tea Party, July 25.
- Kinkora Picnic Saturday, July 28.
- Brae Parish picnic, Tuesday, July 31.
- Barn dance at Cliff Peters, Rolle Bay, Monday July 23.
- Picnic, Grand River, July 24. Supper 5-9, amusements.
- Dance Sinnott Road School July 23. MacPhee Orchestra.
- Now buying and cleaning Timothy seed daily. Highest price. McGuigan and Boyle Ltd.
- Dance Eldon Hall Tuesday, July 24th. Sponsored by South Pinette W.I.
- Dance Irishtown Hall every Monday in July. Good music. Door price.
- Dance St. Peter's Holy Name Hall, Tuesday night. MacEwen's Orchestra.
- Dance Mt. Stewart Memorial Hill, Tuesday night. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- Regular Dance Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night. Burns Orchestra.
- Dance Iona East School every Monday night. Good music.
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- Good strawberry picking Saturday and Monday at Howatts.
- Custom baling Contact Peterson and son, Wheatley River
- Ice cream social, North Tryon Presbyterian Church grounds, July 23.
- Regular weekly dance, St. Marys Hall, Souris Wednesday, July 25. Cliff Peters Orchestra.
- Marshfield Presbyterian Church, ham and chicken salad supper, July 26th, 8 p.m.
- Come to St. Teresa's Picnic, Wednesday, August 8th. Bingo and other games. Supper 4 to 9.
- See the Smiling Bill McCormack Show, in Little Pond Hall, July 23rd, Admission 50 and 25. Time 8 o'clock.

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CARS

by Earle MacLeod

Most of us, I'm afraid, are eternal optimists. As motorists, we refuse to face the fact that we may someday have a serious accident.

In 1960, one manufacturer bravely decided to offer seat belts as standard equipment. The item was quickly withdrawn when people concluded that the car must be dangerous.

Seat belts are a good idea, but a friend of mine has come up with an alternative. If people don't want to wear safety belts, he says, face all the passenger seats in a car the other way round.

And with the seats facing backwards, he says, put backs on them high enough so a sudden stop won't snap off your wife's neck.

High, backward-facing seats would not only save a passenger's neck from the jolt of a fast stop, they would also prevent passengers from crashing into the dashboard and windshield.

Sound fantastic? Well, the U.S. Military Air Transport Service and the Royal Air Force have decided that all their transports from now on will have backward-facing seats. In a plane that crashed in Africa, 25 passengers were facing the rear. They all lived. The crew of six were facing the front. Five of them died.

But so much for dreams. The easiest way is still a safety belt.

In buying a used car, safety is a factor a customer looks for first without thinking about it, when he tests the brakes and sounds out the engine for performance. Safety is THE factor we think of when we examine every car on our lot before it goes out for sale. It's put through its paces so you won't have to worry about it.

And here are some of the cars that will give you safety, performance and that certain feeling:

1951 CHEVROLET —
Green two-tone Deluxe Coach—A real beauty with lots— and lots of trouble-free driving. One owner driven less than 30,000 miles. Goodwill Guarantee—\$1100.00.

1948 PONTIAC —
Here is a car that is for someone who wants the best at the least price. Tires, motor and appearance are excellent. Yet the price is only \$475.00.

1951 DODGE —
Turquoise four-door sedan. Here is a car that will give you a wonderful ride and years of motoring at no expense. Goodwill Guarantee—Only \$995.



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