

Demos Say Ikemen Spreading Confusion On A-Bomb Danger

By JOHN CHADWICK
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Several Democratic senators said today confusion is being spread by Eisenhower administration spokesmen on the danger of an atomic or hydrogen bomb attack by the Russians.
 "It is high time that the National Security Council or the President himself made a plain statement of the facts as they are known in this matter of life and death," said Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.).
 President Eisenhower had an opportunity to speak out at a news conference late today if he wished.
 In a speech in New Jersey two days ago, he said the "mysteries of the atom" are known to Russia. He warned that atomic warfare might doom "every nation and society."
 Later the same day Secretary of Defense Wilson said it might be "stretching it a bit" to say that Russia now has a practical hydrogen bomb and the planes to deliver it.
 Moscow claimed on Aug. 20 to have tested experimentally a type of hydrogen bomb. The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission said it had detected a Soviet atomic explosion which produced "thermonuclear (hydrogen) reactions."
 AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss has spoken of the explosion in Russia as a hydrogen "device"—presumably an experimental model not suitable for use in warfare.
 "The Soviets with their smaller industrial establishment were able to test a thermonuclear device

within nine months of our own," Strauss said in a Sept. 30 speech in New York.
 Wilson voiced doubt on Tuesday that Russia would be able to carry on sustained atomic warfare within three years, and he said he thought this country had a lead of three or four years on the Soviets in atomic weapons development.
 Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said he had been struck by what he regarded as differences in Eisenhower's and Wilson's statements on Tuesday.
 "I have a little difficulty in following it," he said.
 Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), senior minority member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he doubted if the Russians have an H-bomb ready for delivery right now but he added, "I'm not willing to gamble on it."
 In a separate interview, Sen. Robertson (D-Va.) said administration leaders should get together on whether the Russians have an H-bomb.
 Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, had said over the weekend Russia has enough "deliverable" hydrogen bombs to create imminent danger to the United States.
 At his home in Bath, N. Y., Cole said last night he had not changed his opinion but, recognizing a variance between his views and Wilson's, he said it was "apparently an honest difference of opinion based on facts that are subject to interpretation."

Sooners Seek Revision Of Election Laws

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Open flouting of state election laws, especially campaign spending procedures, has prompted demands for revision of antiquated election statutes and passage of a corrupt practices act.
 Latest to join the bandwagon was the Executive Committee of the state Democratic Party, which asked modification of the statutes at the next legislative session. Some state legislators say the situation is acute enough for the calling of a special session.
 The controversy reached a crescendo when it was revealed that the financial backer of Gov. Johnston Murray paid \$7,500 to a defeated candidate in the primary for a radio address delivered in Murray's behalf.
 Rep. James C. Nance, speaker of the House, said W. C. (Bill) Doenges, the financial angel who is now Democratic national committee man, admitted paying Frank P. Douglass, who ran third in the primary, for the address.
 Douglass touched off the fireworks by filing suit against Doenges for \$22,500 more. He said Doenges promised him \$30,000 for "certain services."
 The current election law, passed

in 1916, limits personal campaign expenditures to \$3,000. The governor's expenditure record showed his expenses were about \$2,800.
 What his friends and well-wishers spend on his campaign is none of his concern, he points out.
 Most politicians admit it takes about \$50,000 to win a race for governor or U. S. senator.

Tiny Cancer Victim Dies; Last Brightened

BALTIMORE (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Saturday for John Hoffman, 4 1/2-year-old brain cancer victim whose last days had been brightened by a pony and cart which state fair officials gave him.
 John died at Sinai Hospital late Tuesday after having been admitted earlier in the day in the final stage of his illness.
 It was on Sept. 12, the final day of the Timonium State Fair, that fair officials gave him the pony, which he named Punch, and a yellow cart trimmed in red. Johnny took several rides in it before his illness grew worse a little more than a week ago.

Mass Assault Made On Ancient Iceboxes

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Lions Club made a mass assault yesterday on old iceboxes, which have taken the lives of 14 children in other parts of the continent this year. By nightfall, 225 boxes had been destroyed or rendered harmless.
 Firemen, policemen and icebox owners themselves cooperated in the campaign.

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AS BIRTHDAY HONOR

Eisenhower Scholarship Fund Is Being Created

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships—a scholarship foundation named in his honor—will be presented to President Eisenhower at his 63rd birthday party next week.
 Purpose of the unique fund is the practical training of youthful leaders the world over in those problems which beset their individual countries.
 Thomas B. McCabe, president of Scott Paper Co., said today the fellowship was the work of a special committee who wished to honor the President with an appropriate gift at a huge birthday party planned for him at Hershey, Pa., next Tuesday.
 Mrs. Eisenhower had requested

that the President not be given anything of personal value at the affair, sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Republican Committee.
 The fund committee, which is private and of a nonpolitical nature, has set up a nonprofit corporation administered by a board of 35 trustees. Initial outlay is estimated at \$175,000 for 30 one-year fellowships beginning in September 1954.
 McCabe, former chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve System, said the temporary committee, which he heads, is composed mostly of Pennsylvania industrialists. Future plans, he said, call for nationwide subscriptions and an eventual aim of 100 Eisenhower scholarships a year at an annual cost of \$770,000.
 Candidates will range in age from 25 to 40; citizens of all free nations including the United States are eligible and will be chosen on the basis of proven ability in a given field.
 The year of work will be "custom-planned" for the individual. Time will be allotted for university study, a week in Washington to meet the President and talk with government specialists in the fellow's given line of work, several months of on-the-job experience in an American factory, farm or other enterprise, a month of travel and consultation with experts in his field and transportation to and from his home.

Millikin Favors Corporate Tax 5 Per Cent Cut

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) said today he thinks a five-point reduction in corporation taxes should go into effect on schedule next April 1 as a stimulant to business.
 Millikin, who heads the tax-handling Senate Finance Committee, thus served notice on administration leaders that he is not now ready to go along fully with the tax program laid down last May by President Eisenhower.
 Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said in New York Monday that the administration's request for continuation of a maximum of 52 per cent taxation on corporation incomes still stands, as does its request for continuation of present excise levies.
 Under present law, the top tax on corporation incomes will drop on April 1 from 52 to 47 per cent. This is separate from the tax on corporation profits legally defined as excessive, which is due to end on Dec. 31, the same date a 16 per cent cut in individual income taxes is scheduled. Also on April 1, excise (sales) taxes are due to drop to pre-Korean levels.
 Eisenhower last May asked Congress to postpone indefinitely the scheduled drops in corporation income and excise taxes. It took no action this year.
 Millikin said in an interview he wants "all tax reductions to come into effect when they are scheduled to come into effect." If they are allowed to do so, the Treasury estimates that it will take in about seven billion dollars less in the 1954 calendar year than this year.
 Millikin said he expects a general tax revision program which the administration has promised to put before Congress to include some proposed changes in excise levies.
 Millikin said he believes spending cuts can be made which will promise early balancing of the federal budget.
 "Barring unforeseen intensification of international affairs, we will come in sight of a balanced budget by the next fiscal year," he said. "We can balance the budget by not spending so much money."

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Earl Warren To Get Thorough Scrutiny

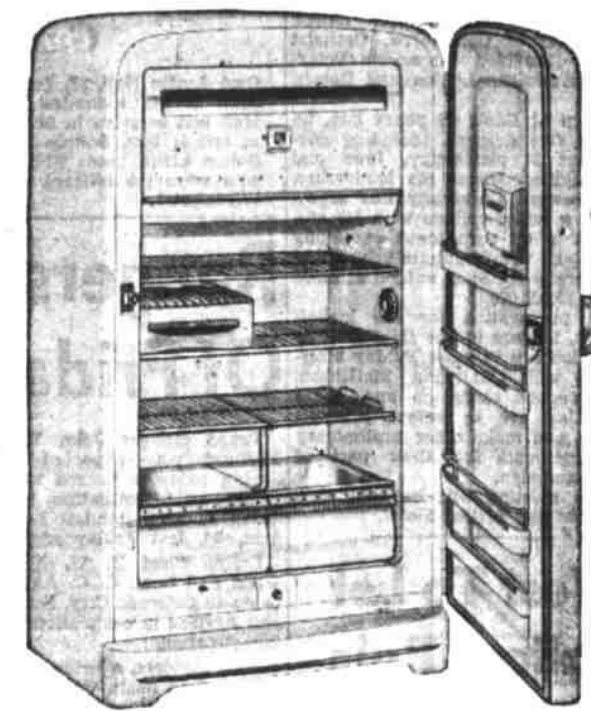
BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Earl Warren will be examined carefully before he gets a green light from the Senate Judiciary Committee as chief justice of the United States, Sen. Langer (R-ND) said yesterday.
 He told newsmen he had received word from his Washington office that several objections have been filed against the former California governor's appointment, which must be confirmed by the Senate.
 Langer said "each of them will be thoroughly investigated" by a special subcommittee of which he is chairman.

3-Year-Old Son No Marksman With Gun

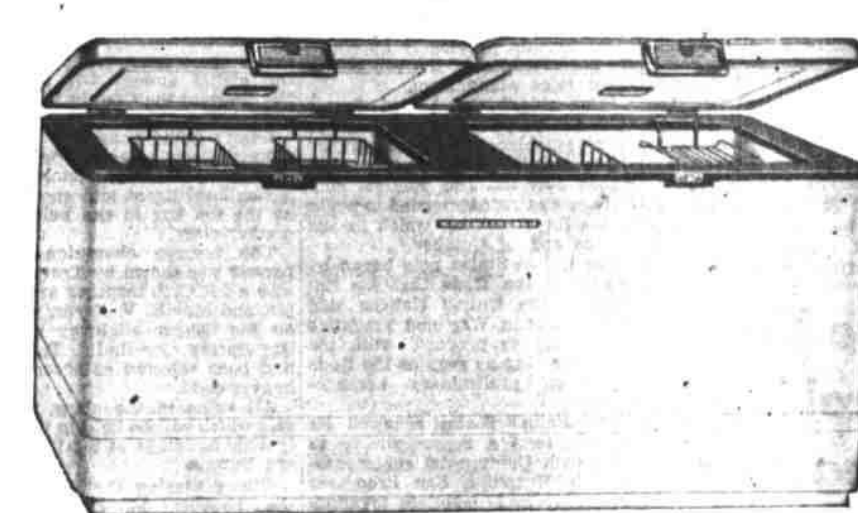
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Clarence H. Fields, 26, of Obetz, returned from a rat-killing expedition and placed his shotgun in a corner, still loaded.
 His 3-year-old son yelled, "There goes a rat," and blasted away with the gun.
 Fields was in a St. Francis Hospital bed today with a charge of buckshot in the place where he sits down.

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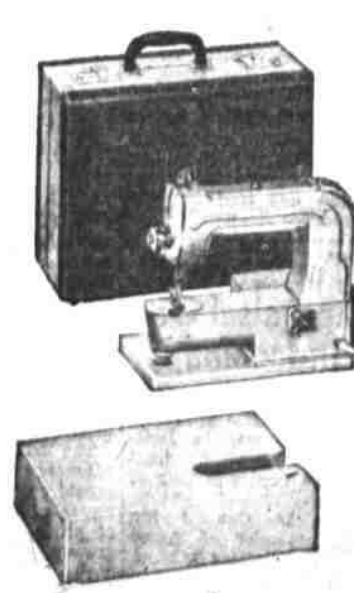
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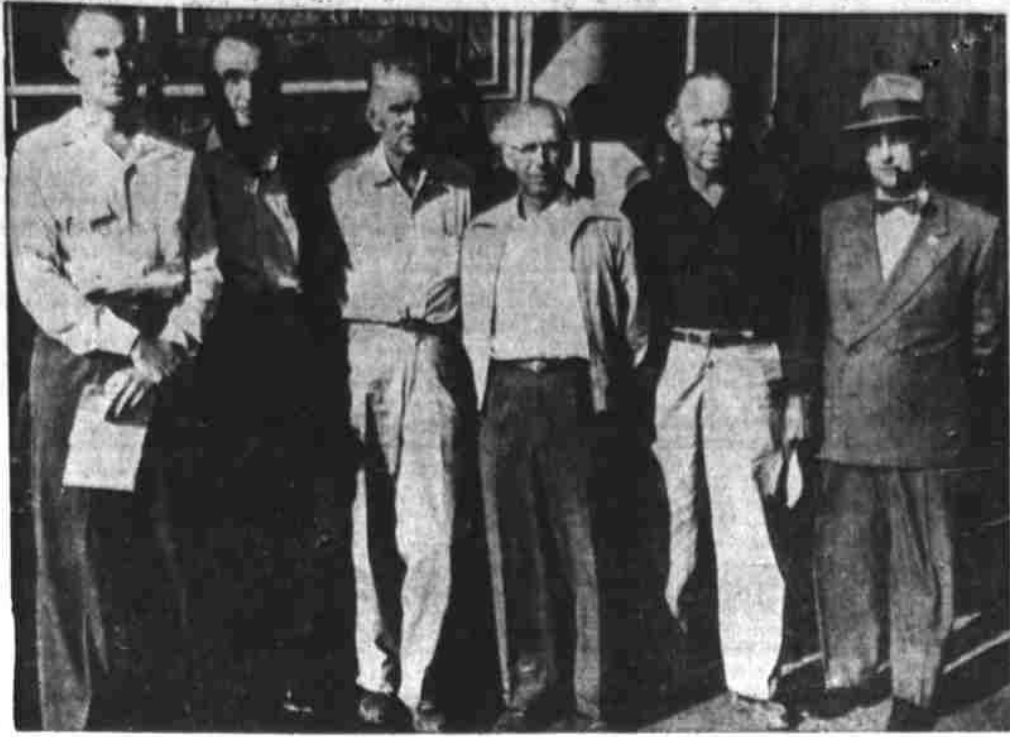
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They All Participate

Setting the pace for T&P Railway workers in support of the United Fund are the five Big Spring members of the Railroad Yardmasters of America.

Britain Rushes Reinforcements To Uneasy Guiana Possession

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Britain rushed reinforcements to this uneasy colony today as seaborne troops were believed disembarking here under tight military secrecy.

Sheepmen Disagree Over Effect Of Rain On Market

SAN ANGELO (AP)—There was disagreement among sheep dealers here this week whether recent rains, "best in months" over all the sheep country, would pep up the market.

Midland Woman Buys Marfa Ranch

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Mrs. Bennie Sue Thomas, Midland, has purchased a 5,800-acre ranch near Marfa.

Four Cafes Banned To Military People

Four Big Spring cafes have been placed "off limits" for military personnel and two other establishments are currently on probation.

Cooper Services Set

HOUSTON (AP)—Funeral services were scheduled today for B. F. Cooper, 69, who founded the Cooper Petroleum Co. and sold the oil marketing firm in 1946.

Stanton Men Planning To Organize New Rotary Club

STANTON (SC) — About 20 Stanton business and professional men last night set Wednesday, Oct. 14, as date for organizing a Stanton Rotary Club.

Local Delegates Go To Lubbock Meeting

Some 17 women from Big Spring attended the district meeting of the Salvation Army's Ladies Home League in Lubbock Wednesday.

Place Is Pinched

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—Under-sheriff Clyde Blakely knows how it feels to be pinched by a fellow officer.

determine if there was sufficient interest in forming Stanton civic work to warrant formation of the club. After hearing several Big Springers tell of their Rotary Club experiences the group voted to "go ahead."

Big Spring club representatives addressing the group were Adolph Swartz, president; Elmo Wasson, past president and past district governor; and Otto Peters and Dr. G. F. Dillon, both former presidents.

Peters listed opportunities for fellowship, service, friendship, the "field for worthwhile endeavor," and association in a world-wide movement afforded by Rotary.

Caton, Martin County attorney, presided at the meeting in the Belvue Restaurant. Other Stantonites present were Paul Jones, Alvis Brewer, Jack Arrington, Pepper Martin, James McMorris, R. K. Rogers, Dan Saunders, Dr. George Dawson, Bob Deavenport, John Pinkston, J. W. Sale, Bill Counts, Carl Clardy, Harry Ellington, J. E. Murr and Stanley Wheeler.

Attending from Big Spring, in addition to the speakers, were Truman Jones, Worth Peeler, George Oldham, Jack Bellamy, Jim Fryar, Ira Driver, M. R. Koger, Malcolm Patterson, Raymond River, F. H. Talbot, Olen Puckett and Wayland Yates.

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Table with columns for 'AMONG TOP 150' and 'OTHER SOUTHERN' listing various football games and scores.

Table with columns for 'THIS WEEK'S LEADERS' and 'MIDWEST' listing top performers and regional scores.



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