

# U.S. Will Build Atomic Plant

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—The United States today told the world it will build a major atomic power plant—turning war's most destructive force to the constructive uses of peace.

The history-making announcement was made by Thomas E. Murray, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

## U.S. to Quit UN Sponsored Sea Program

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—The United States said today it is quitting the UN-sponsored weather report and air-sea rescue program in the North Atlantic. The decision came as a shock to international air officials and to operators of American transatlantic airlines.

The United States has supplied 14 of 25 ships used in relays to operate 10 "floating ocean stations" spotted along transatlantic air routes. They are credited with having saved hundreds of lives.

A U.S. letter to the International Civil Aviation Organization said the ships—Coast Guard vessels—would be withdrawn from the rescue stations by June 3 because the program cost more than it was worth.

However, State Department officials in Washington said cost was not necessarily the main factor in the decision to pull out. The ICAO said it cost the United States about \$978,000 a year to operate each of the 14 ships.

The State Department said technical advances in aviation made it unnecessary to continue the constant weather checks.

## French Troops Stab Vietminh

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 22 (AP)—French Union troops captured the deserted city of Phu Nho Quan today and stabbed into the nearby entrenchments of Vietminh division No. 320, only to find their quarry had fled.

A French army spokesman said there was "no major contact" in this phase of an offensive launched south of the French-held Red River Delta a week ago.

The Vietminh division, rated as one of the Communist-led rebels best, retreated into the surrounding mountains as the French-Vietnamese troops and armored columns advanced.

## La Rosa Hindered By CBS Contract

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Julius La Rosa's opportunities for cashing in on big money offers depend on an iron-clad contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System that has five years to run.

Tom Rockwell, president of General Artists Corp. with whom La Rosa signed a management contract, said today the young singer had received a flood of lucrative bids since being fired by Arthur Godfrey.

But they are being held in abeyance, he added, pending negotiations with CBS on revisions of the seven-year contract signed in 1951 when La Rosa shed his sailor suit to become a "Little Godfrey."

## German Chemists Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 22 (AP)—Two German-born biochemists, one an American and the other a Briton, were awarded the 1953 Nobel prize for medicine and physiology jointly today for their discoveries concerning the basic life processes carried on within human cells.

Dr. Fritz Albert Lipmann, 54, professor of biochemistry at the Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. Hans Adolph Krebs, 54, professor of biochemistry at Sheffield University, Sheffield, England, share the honors and a prize of 175,292 Swedish crowns or \$33,840.

## Defense Needs May be Unified

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The administration was reported today seriously considering a single budget request to Congress next January covering both U.S. defense needs and foreign military aid.

The main objective of a consolidated home-and-abroad defense budget, officials said, would be to overcome congressional resistance to a separate military aid bill in an election year.

An important part of the proposed new plan, it was reported, might involve a system which would permit the transfer of military aid dollars directly into treasuries of NATO countries to be exchanged for local currencies, such as French francs.

## Stubborn PWs May Surrender To Communists

PANMUNJOM, Friday, Oct. 23 (AP)—Defiant North Korean prisoners may decide today whether to end a sitdown against Communist explanation teams—a decision on which the fate of the armistice may rest.

After a week of silent brooding, the stubborn Korean anti-Reds were believed ready to tell their Indian guards whether they were willing to listen to Communists trying to return them to Red rule.

If the answer is "yes," it will be a resounding triumph for Indian patience and will go far toward a peaceful completion late in December of the explanation period.

If the answer is "no," it could lead to a breakup of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, a mass breakout of the prisoners, and to a new and unfathomable military-political crisis.

## State Police Look For Grocer Killer

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)—State police and sheriff's deputies beat through the brush today in search of a man wanted for the slaying of a grocery store manager and the critical wounding of a housewife.

Police Chief Thomas Boyd of Waynesburg said Hal E. West, 60, disappeared after shooting his wife, Della, 42, and killing Charles Cowell, 47, yesterday. She is in Waynesburg Hospital.

## Why the Big Boom in Jazz?

Right now jazz is having its happiest, noisiest days since World War II. In November Redbook, jazz expert Leonard Feather surveys who's who and what's new in the exciting world of hot and cool music. Striking photos of jazz-men illustrate this article, which is only one of 34 great features in this issue. At your newsstand now—ask for November

# Redbook



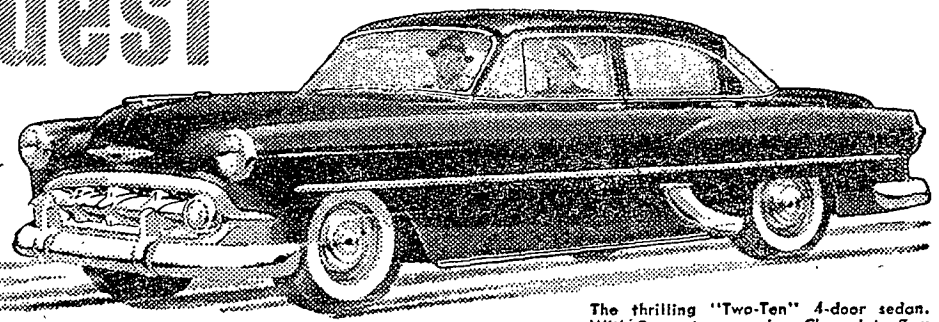
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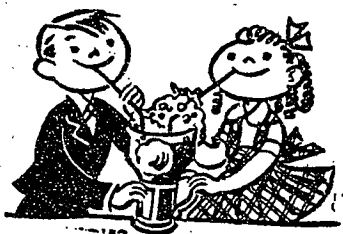
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