# GENIUS IN CHARGE OF ATOM BOMB TEST

LONDON, Thursday: British scientist, Dr. William Penney, who will direct Britain's first atom bomb test off Australia this year, has designed a bomb with an entirely new detonator, making it more efficient than the American bomb.

## **RUSSIANS EASE PRESSURE**

BERLIN Thursday: The Russians last night lifted their six-day-old bau on Western military patrols on the Autobahn linking Ber-lin with West Germany and allowed a United States military police car through.

A British patrol car will make a stiempt to pass through later

mattempt to pass through above.

The Russians meanwhile have eamenced a go-slow policy on German trucks and more than 100 lorries and trailers were pied up at the Berlin end of the red at dusk last night.

A similar number is delayed Helmstedt on the Western erman border.

German border.

German drivers had to walt
hours to clear the Soviet Barrier
to: German private cars and
alied vehicles were allowed
passage without interference.

## WHARFIES' OFFICE

SYDNEY: The visit of two rederaid Government officials to the office of the Waterside Waterside Waterside of a preliminary move of the hunching of a prosecution sainst the union for its continuation of the ban on overtime on

conference have been clarified.

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Crown Jewels Could Be Stolen

Before Coronation

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Sectland Yard, Whitehall and

Sectiand Yard, Whitehall and catodians of England's heirlams are greatly worried. Once 
2070 it has been demonstrated 
law easy it is to rob London's 
miscums. Last week some men 
with a ladder broke into the Natonal Maritime Museum and 
fole a hat plume which once 
befringed to Lord Nelson. It was 
offinamented with 200 diamonds. 
This crime makes the ninetenth museum rebbery in the 
last three years. In that time 
250, Buckingham Palace has 
leen unlawfully entered five 
times and Mariborough House, 
the home of Queen Mary, twice. 
There was theft from the 
Cower of London where the 
Crown Jewels are stored and the 
Stene of Scone was taken from 
Westminister Abbey. Scotland 
Yard, the Brigade of Guards, the 
Yeomen at the Tower and 
strelling attendants have been 
mable to prevent these incidents. 
Complicated systems of alarm 
bells, secret rays, patrolling dogs 
and steel grilles have failed. 

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But those offences have not been the work of highly organ-ied gangs. They have been com-mitted by schoolboys, drunks, kmatics and petty thieves, stu-dents and professors.

The methods of guarding the cown Jewels in the Tower of london are fantastically elaborate. There are great metal recens which crash down if even the protective glass is tuched. A strong armed guard is only a low feet away.

Recently the defences were strengthened further to safe-fund the precious jewels before the Coronation and the infux of overseas visitors. The jewels are said to be safe against every attack including bomb. The most secret defences have never been revealed, Neverthless two men filtered the Tower grounds not so long ago and stole the Governor's radio set.

AUTOMATIC TRAPS



General Van Fleet, com-mander of the Eghth Army in Korea, is at present super-vising a jest to discover what field problems would arise if an enemy atomic attack occurred. Five thou-sand American troops are in-volved an the test. No actual temb will be dropped.

EASING UP ARMAMENTS

last night warned the House of Commons against slackening the pace of rearmament before Soviet intentions about the proposed Four Power peace

LONDON, Thursday: Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden,

This is claimed by the correspondent of the "Daily Express' who says Dr. Penney has also devised equipment for test-ing the bomb's power. This equipment will include

thousands of empty petrol tins scattered around a high steel tower on which the bomb will be exploded. Simple blast recorders wil be used. At Bikini expensive Ame.ican equipment failed.

Dr. Penney, a 43-year-old mathematics physicist, has been described by American scientists as "easily the best mind in the world on atom and hydrogen bomb research."

He worked with American scientists on the first atom pomo scientists on the first atom nome.

Dr. Penney was named as director of the Anglo-Australian atomic tests yesterday when it was officially annunced that tests will be staged at Montabelle Islands, 85 miles off the West Australian coast, 800 miles north of Perth.

The lest will be a joint court.

The test will be a joint opera-tion, involving the three fighting services. No press correspondents photographers, radio commenta-tors or unofficial observers will be permitted to with be permitted to witness the tests which will be carried out in complete secrecy.

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According to the "Daily Express" correspondent, the Australian tests will almost agritainly include tests against all types of fighting equipment.

Three Navy ships are scheduled to sail in July and the explosion will probably be in September, he adds.

to revert to residential classifica-tics; he said.

"Things go haywire half the time." Add. Squires stated.

Ald. Floyd said the Coal Board resumed a large area at Fairy Meadow which was z-ned as an open area. It wanted to cut no the main road frontage and sell the blocks.

Add. Strochom. "These would WARNING BY EDEN AGAINST

the blocks,
Ald, Strachan, "They want shops in the side streets That does not make sense to me." does not make sense to me."

The Zone Clerk (Mr. R. Sheppard) reported that the zoning could not be changed, as the maps are in the Minister's hands. When an exhibition was staged by him, in possibly 12 months, objections could then be raised. The Zone Committee decided to refer Mr. Jarman's request to

**BULLI ALDERMEN** 

AND

TOWN PLANNING

Northern Zone committee aldermen were critical of the Greater Wollongong Town Plan, at a meeting of the committee at Bulli.

"Where are we going with own planning?" asked Ald

"Where are we going with town planning?" asked Ald, Squires.

He was referring to a com-plaint by Ald, Jackson that zon-ing under the Town Planning scheme was "unrealistic."

The Zone Committee dealt with a letter from Mr. G. T. Jar-man, wheel stated land he firm

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had purchased at 176 Prince's Highway, Woonona, was tenta-

tively zoned as an open area and asked that this particular area to de-zoned.

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Town Planner (Mr. Gillard) wanted shors only on one side of an Austinmer street. Three

shops were already in a residen-tial area and if sold, would have o revert to residential classifica

to refer Mr. Jarman's request to the Town Planner.

## ORDERED TO QUIT

The serving of an eviction notice on David Jones Ltd. to vacate the Kurri Kurri Drill Hall was the most seri-ous thing that had happened to the town for years, the president (Cr. P. Saxton) depresument (Cr. P. Saxton) de-clared at a meeting of the Kearsley Shire Council,

The notice to quit was served the military authorities.
Cr. Saxton said that it was ost unlikely that David Jones would be able to find other pre-

would be able to find other premises and this would mean unemployment for 70 girls

He said that other girls had
already been thrown out of employment because of retrenchment at Burlington Mills at
Rutherford.

The factory had been an excellent thing for the district. It had
been established by the Government as pert of its plan for the
decentralisation of industry.

"It is rather ironical that the
Government is spending hundreds of thousands of pounds
to provide work for migrants,
and deliberately throwing native
boin Australians out of employment." he said.

Council decided to protest
against the eviction order

LIBERAL POLICY ON CLOSER SETTLEMENT

# clarified. "We do not think the Communist threats now becoming violent should influence our action except perhaps to consolidate our purpose," he declared. "They will not weaken our decision now any more than they did at the time of the Berlin airlift." Mr. Eden, speaking in a foreign affairs debate, said to relax now would be a catastrophic mistake, He urged the Labour Opposition to back the Government's intention to sign this month all documents setting up the European Defence community which combines the German contingent. Foreign Ministers of six European Defence community setting the combines the German contingent. COMPLAINT ABOUT

A HOTEL SYDNEY: A young martied couple had to put un with very unpleasant conditions because of the poor accommodation they were given by a leading Sydney hotel on their wedding night.

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This statement was made at the Royal Commission inquiring into the liquor trade this morning.

Dovey, Q.C., who said it would be undesirable to call the actual witnesses in the case and subject them to the ordeal of giving evidence.

Apparently, he said, the young woman who had written the latter was sincere in her criticism.

Foreign Ministers of six European powers will meet in Paris on May 19 to agree on the final drafts of the treaty setting up the ED.C.

The Opposition leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, stressed that every opportunity must be selzed for talks to heal the split which had divided the world in two.

"I believe," he said, "that if there is a more favourable attitude it is due to the fact that we have been getting together building up cur strength."

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The letter stated that the room had been booked in November 1948. "Imagine my feelings when I saw the room, she wrote. "Only that we had no other recourse we would not have stayed there. The room was tiny: there was no shade on the light. The blankets were torn and the wardrobe broken. It was the dirtiest room I have eyer seen in my life. We paid 18/6 for it and had no breakfast."

The Commissioner said the letter struck him as having no ulterior motive. Left Wing Rebel Leader Aneurin Bevan told the House if Germany went Communis, it would be caused by the arrange-ments under which "we are re-establishing now, the same types of people who financed Hiller before the war. or motive.

Dovey described the cirtances as being very humil-

"We are coming to a dangerous state of mind when in an island, 50 million people, faced with possibility of atom war are jeered at because we say we are afraid. We are afraid and only a fool is not afraid."

WARNING FROM U.S.A.

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WASHINGTON. Wednesday:
The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean
Acheson, says the United States
is determined to maintain the
posi ion of the Western Powers
in Berlin and protect the people
of the western zones of Germany.
His declaration was given to a
press conference here and is interpreted as an indirect warning to the Soviet Union against
assuming that the recent
threa ening Communist moves
will sway the U.S. Britain or
France from pursuing the anrounced policies on German
unity with the Western world.
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Mr. Acheson said he considered it reasonably certain that the peace contract between the Western Powers and Germany which the Soviet Union violently objected to wruld be signed at Bonn this month.

## HEAVY FOG IN SYDNEY

SYDNEY: Heavy fog blanketed Sydney until 8.36 this morning and caused the most widespread traffic dislocation for a year.

A British seaman, Hubert Ward, of the freighter Alvis Bay, is believed to have been killed during the fog. He evidently met his death when he fell from the ship's top deck to the wharf early to-day.

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Mascot Alroort was closed for more than 10 hours and many passengers were marooned.

Thousands of workers were late for work.

Track gallops were almost completely restricted.

## CANDIDATE FOR **GAOLS**



### Very Successful Burglar Dies

LONDON: One of the world's most successful burglars was buried yesterday on a few pounds left from his £ ½ million hauls.

He was 70-year-old George Enright, alias George McCrae, who began his burging career in Melbourne.

During his life he got away with abour £500,000 worth of jewellery in raids on country houses and big hotels.

He also got up to £70,000 from receivers.

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Empire News, surveying Engight's life, says Austrain a Engight's life, says Austrain a Engrated to America before the first world war.

After serving five years for robbery he was deported to Britain in 1920.

There he took an expensive flat, behaved like a wealthy man and spent £40 a day.

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ORIGINAL "CAT"

Enright was one of the original "cat burglars."

He had men fixed in fish-icable hotels and the actod on their information.

He spied out the land for ladder gangs and until recently was a climber himself despite serious injuries to his feet in 1928 when he jumped from a train to escape arrest in prison. When he was not in prison bright followed a policy of dressing well, hiring anod cars and spending lavisity to enable him to contact weutily people.

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£100,000.

He served three gaol terms in Britain of three, four and five years. He had not been convicted since the last war.

#### Three Men Gassed

SYDNEY: Three Austra-lian Gas Light employees were gassed while at work this morning at Fairfield in a chemist's shop. The men who were admitted to hos-pital in a serious condition were:

pital in a serious condition were:
Stan Nelson, 2¢, of Coogee; R. Notley, 54, of Coaley, and R. Tulloch, address unknown.
Nelson and Notley were working on a gas main inside the shop when they fractured one of the pipes. A sudden burst of ras knocked both men down. The third man, Tulloch, after smelling gas, went in with the object of repairing the fracture and was also knocked out.
The gas was smell by one of the two assistants in the shop. They rushed outside to prevent any people going in with lighted eigarettes.
A taxi driver and some other men, with handkerchiefs covering their faces, got into the smoke-filled room and carried the men out into the street. The men were taken by ambulance to the hospital.

#### COMMUNIST AS ALDERMAN

A. S. Luchetti, Member 107 Macquarie.

King polled 3,418 v.ics in Saturday's by-election to defeat the AL.P. candidate. Arthur Segal (3,308 votes) by 110 votes in one of the closest elections on record for the Council.

This is the first time in the history of the City Council. that a Communist has won a seat.

Votes cast totalled 7,143, compared with 7,149 a title by-election last year, when Ald. W. Blanchard won the seat vacated by Ald. V. McMurtie.

# CHURCH OF ENGLAND ON MIRACLES

LONDON, Thursday: Many people attended spiritual healing services during King George's illness last year in the hope that it would help him, the Bishop of Lincoln, Dr. M. H. Harland, said yesterday.

He was addressing the Upper A House of the Convocation of Canterbury, which passed a resolution asking the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Fisher, to appoint a team to examine the problem and opportunities presented by the Church's ministry of healing.

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The Bishop of Derby, Dr. A.
E. J. Rawlinson, said: "We must
not deny the possibility of
miracles. We must recognise
that miracles, if they occur, are
rare and unusual and not matlers for legislation or exploitation."

tion."
The Bishop of Rochester, Dr. C. M. Chavasse, said a medical practitioner had told him of three cases of what he called miracles.

One was that of a girl in an advanced state of tuberculosis who suddenly said: "I am sick of this," left her bed and was

cured.

The Bishop of Lichfield, Dr. E. S. Woods, said there was no deubt there was an unexplained force and "we may be on the verge of some quite outstanding discoveries."

Giscoveries."

The Archb'shop of Canterbury and a full investigation would required prolonged attention not merely by a committee of the convocation, but by a commission including members drawn from outside the Anglican Church

#### HOMEBUSH SALES

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Winchombe Carson and Coreport. Offered at Homebush to-day were 21,763 sheep and lambs. Values for lambs were ensier and sheep were fully 5/- clusaper. For 2351 cattle the market was unchanged. On the head at the yards, good to prime even untition made 6d to 8d a pound, 9d to 11d, hoggets 13d to 15d, lambs 17d to 20d, good to prime even yellow for the only possible efficient method. 12/-, woolly lambs 65/- to 80/-, good to prime even yellow for the only possible efficient method. 165/- a hundred peaners, steers 146/- to 160/-, helfers 130/-, to 145/-, bullorks 135 - to 145/-, cows 105/- to 120/.

#### Food And The Future

In the past 3 years high wool prices which boosted Australia's export income have masked the fall in food exports.

The decline in production can be accounted for in part by sea-sonal conditions, says the Bank of New South Wales in its cur-rent "Review," but there are a variety of reasons to explain the comparative lack of expansion.

These include:—
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(a) farmers' dissatisfaction with current prices.

(b) system of guaranteed prices, organised marketing and bulk contracts for export surpluses for most major commedities—returns from contracts have been lower than those obtainable on the world market.

(c) rising costs not offset by increased prices.

(d) in the face of high marginal taxation farmers have concentrated on activity involving less arduous and intensive labour.

(e) Shortage of suitable labour.

(f) farmers return for more

(1) farmers return for more production from greater developproduction from greater develop-ment of his area can mean re-sumption by Government of whole or part at a figure below market value. This would prob-ably not occur without a de-monstrated improvement in pro-duction capacity.

WHAT CAN FUTURE POLICY DO?

A freer market system to-day would lead in many cases to increased prices but ultimately the freely operating price mechanism is the only way to secure adequate supplies of the goods which the community really wants.

MEAT, TOBACCO, JAPAN

Elsewhere the Riview examines the meat tnd tobacco industry and surveys Japanese overses

#### LOTTERY 2544

SYDNEY: Lottery 2544, drawn this mornine, resul-ted in first prize being won by the "Holiday" syndicate, J. Spencer. 19 Coronation Parade, Enfield.

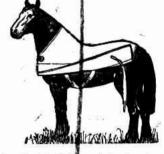
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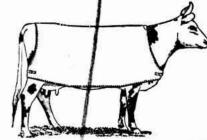
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An Olympic swimming pool at cost of £46,433 will be built. Bathurst. The tender is sub-

BATHURST BATHS

set to fluctuations of building cists.

Bathurst Council, at a special meeting, supported a motion that the construction of the pool be commenced forthwith. In a Mayoral minute, Ald. Morse outlined the three alternatives facing Council, viz., proceed with the erection of the pool forthwith with the acceptance of the lowest tender; derived information on the project pending information on the Government grant, and, finally, that the project be deferred indefruitely.

The motion that work be proceeded with forthwith, moved by Ald. Moodie, was adopted following the defeat of amendments favouring both alternatives.

# Declaring that Cootamundra was hide-bound by large property holdings, Mr. H. S. Conkey (Cootamundra) told the Liberal Party's South-West Regional Conference at Young on Saturday that there was little hope of the town and district progressing until closer settlement, irrigation and general de-velopment were brought to the surrounding areas.

such as the Muttama Valley.

It was stated that such action would bring closer settlement bigger crops, more intensive cultivation and prospertiy "to towns whose only source of income lies in the land." The remarkably fertile Muttama Valley needed irrigation badly, it was said.

Moving the motion for the party's Cootamundra branch, Mr. Conkey said that 75 per cent of the valley was lying idle. It was useless to seek secondary industries as a means of raising the useless to seek secondary indus-tries as a means of raising the prosperity of country towns. This could be achieved only by increasing the productivity of the lands in which they were

the lands in which they were situated.

He added: "Unless we exploit fully the vast potentialities of our rural regions by intelligent and scientific use of the soil, we will suffer food shortages, a scarcity of exportable primary products and a declining prosperity. perity.

Conference resolved that vast local and national benefits would accrue if irrigation and other developmental facilities were to be prought to underdeveloped areas such as the Muttama Valley.

Mr. A. P. Underhill (Cootamundra) said the Muttama Valley scheme could be the basis of a huge project for the development of a vast area embracing the Riverina and a big tract to

ment of a vast area embracing the Riverina and a big tract to the west.

Hundreds of thousands of people could benefit from it.

"This velley is producing wool and a few cereal crops," he said, "but they are the wrong crops. There should be a greater variety of crops, including vegetables. Water could be brought in from the Murrumbidges, which is not very far away.

Mr. J. A. Crawford 'Muttama's and that, although the Liberal Party would be unpopular in some quarters, it must come out into the open on the side of closer settlement in the valley where the average holding covered 700 acres.

In parts of it there were river flats growing nothing but thistles.

It should be growing vegetables and mixed croys but entusiasts for its develorment should bear in mind that 1: did not have unlimited fertility.

Communist candidate, John Hodge ("Jock") King, 43-year-old becretary of the Western Min-ers' Federation, will fill the va-cancy on Lithgow City Council caused by the resignation of Ald. A. S. Luchetti, Member for Mac-ouarie.

Once to distrust is never eserve.—Savage.