

ATOMIC BOMB NEW WAR FIND

RUSSIA JOINS ALLIES IN WAR ON JAPAN

ATOMIC BOMB RESULT OF LONG RESEARCH

The science of electronics may be said to be the source of the atomic bomb. Many scientists contributed in the mass of knowledge which made it possible to search out this secret of nature. Our own Thomas A. Edison probably made the first discovery of the series without knowing the nature of the thing causing what was popularly called the Edison effect. J. J. Thompson later identified a flow of electrons from a heated metal surface. He was working with a positive charge as the cause of the "Edison effect" currents. Edison's accidental introduction of a third electrode into an evacuated light bulb gave the world the first vacuum tube of the type used to build our science of electronics.

Röntgen, Becquerel, and Madame Curie, in order, experimented with X-Rays and the radioactivity from radium and thorium. Three types of radiation were recognized by experimenters, all capable of being accelerated or deflected by a magnetic field or an electric field. Oppositely charged plates of a condenser or opposite poles of a magnet would accelerate the radiation in opposite directions. Using this knowledge, experimenters in atom smashing smashed up their particles of radiation or "atomic bullets" at will by using high voltages and strong magnetic fields. Alpha rays have been identified as helium nuclei, beta rays as electrons, and gamma rays as one of the results of changes in the nucleus of an atom. Other particles of radiation have been discovered but we shall consider only the neutron.

It was found that uranium could be bombarded with neutrons and the nucleus split releasing an enormous amount of energy. Huge machines called cyclotrons were used to bombard uranium and the theory that atomic energy could be released in this manner was proved conclusively. A German (Continued on back page)

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Dr. Norris Assumes Duties In High Agricultural Post

WASHINGTON — Dr. Ernest M. Norris, newly appointed assistant to the personnel director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, assumed his duties here in the Washington office on August 1. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson announced this week.

Dr. Norris, who is succeeding the late Thomas N. Roberts, was director of graduate studies in agriculture at Prairie View State College, Prairie View, Texas, at the time of his appointment to the position in the Department of Agriculture. In his new post, Dr. Norris will represent Personnel Director T. Roy Reid in specific problems connected with racial factors and in formulating and putting into effect plans and programs for extending and increasing knowledge and understanding of racial groups to personnel policies and department objectives and to work closely with colored agricultural colleges in helping them develop plans for preparing

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Reception of the proposal to become a department of the National Education Association highlighted the forty-second annual convention of the American Teachers Association held recently at Bennett College, Greensboro.

23rd Marine Depot Co. Doing Their Part In Pacific

The 23rd Marine Depot Company left Camp Lejeune April of 1944 and since that time, it has been playing a grand part in winning the war in the Pacific zone. The 23rd left Camp Lejeune is now a seasoned body of men, that has worked hard and won acclamation from all of their superiors. This outfit is capable of carrying out any assignment thrust upon them.

HASTIE GETS OK FROM CIO HEADS FOR JUDGESHIP

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Phillip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today, in a letter to President Harry S. Truman, recommended the appointment of Judge William H. Hastie to fill one of the vacancies on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Ship-Owners Accused Of Trying A Doublecross

NEW YORK — Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime Union, charged today that the attempt by shipowners to have substitute Seaman's Seven and Eight men's earnings is a clever device to doublecross the seamen by forcing upon them a double wage cut.

Progress In Florida Fight For Equality

MIAMI, Fla. (WDL) — Some progress in the fight to achieve rights for Negroes in Florida is reflected in two news items regarding schools and voting in that state.

IMPEACH BILBO SAYS NATIONAL MARITIME UNION

NEW YORK — Following unanimous approval of a resolution by a National Maritime membership meeting here, NMTU Port Agent Joseph Slack wrote today to Senator Robert F. Wagner urging him to start impeachment proceedings immediately against Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi.

THOUGHTFUL ON 71ST BIRTHDAY

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Carolinian Represents South At NYU Forum

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Exclusive) — To say that the Negro can hold his own on the American Education Platform was justified last Wednesday when Garland Crews, principal of Zebulon High School, N. C., represented the South at a forum lead by several prominent educators at New York University.



DR. C. C. SPAULDING

Wags Freed; NAACP To Push Action Against Kentucky Police

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Following acquittal of the three Negro Wags accused of violating the 23rd Article of war for sitting on the "white" side of a bus waiting room in Elizabethtown, Ky., the Louisville N. A. A. C. P. announced the possibility of taking specific action against the civilian policeman who brutally beat Pfc. Helen Smith and Pfc. Georgia Boston.

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DECLARATION OF RUSSIA 3 DAYS AFTER NEW BOMB

The first concrete fruit of the Potsdam Conference exploded in the face of Japan with terrific force only three days after the atomic bomb delivered its terrific jolt. Our powerful ally Russia came up with what we had hoped for and what Japan had dreaded and sought to avoid, Russia has declared war on Japan.

"Stay Out Of Harlem After Dark" Lie—Commissioner

NEW YORK — "No order has been issued or will be issued while I am Police Commissioner relative to whom shall be prohibited from entering any part of the city of New York," said Lewis J. Valentine in answer to the NAACP's inquiry regarding the truth of a directive warning whites to stay out of Harlem after dark.

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Shown above is the replica of the front cover of a forthcoming 300 paged 9 x 12 book "The North Carolina Negro in World War II," which is being published by the Negro Information Center of Greensboro.