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# Attempt To Enter Gate Fails

**LIVERMORE —** Arrest of four men who attempted to walk into Lawrence Radiation Laboratory this morning apparently put a quick end to fears that Communists might try to join an apparently sincere anti-nuclear protest group and cause riots.

The four, described as leaders of the protest group which has been building up force since last Friday, were arrested when they ignored warnings of laboratory guards and tried to walk through the AEC research center's west gate on East Ave.

They were identified as Roy C. Kepler, a Palo Alto bookstore operator; Samuel Tyson, Waterford rancher; Hal Stallings, of Altadena; and Jerry M. Wheeler, Berkeley.

They were arraigned at Santa Rita late this morning before U.S. Commissioner Harold Jewett on charges of trespassing and bail was set at \$500. The four will enter pleas at 2 p.m. Friday in Jewett's law office, 37341 Fremont Blvd., Centerville.

At press time the protestors were being booked into Santa Rita.

## NO PLANS

The four men arrested were backed by 15 others who continued to pass out their anti-nuclear literature to incoming cars. They said they had no plans for further action, and indicated they will disband after today, the 15th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

In spite of the belief that the arrests were a climax to demonstrations, all-out security measures were being maintained at the lab in view of reports that communists might try to turn the largely peaceful demonstrations into riots.

Movie cameras on a truck and on the roof of a lab building overlooking East Ave. have been in operation since Friday, recording actions of the protest group and all their contacts with lab employees.

## RESENTMENT

The protest group indicated a deep resentment at this action, and said they believed laboratory and federal officials have been "harassing" lab employees.

This brought a quick denial from laboratory spokesmen, who said they were photographing the demonstrators, not employees.

Protest group members also complained that patrol cars from the Alameda County Sheriff's office were recording license numbers of all vehicles at Del Valle Park, where the group has been camped since Friday.

They also said the group decided to halt cars entering the laboratory this morning and try to gain admission themselves after last-ditch efforts to gain a meeting with Dr. Harold Brown, laboratory director, had failed yesterday.

They said Kepler contacted Dr. Brown at his home yesterday but was again turned down, as both he and Tyson had been several previous times.

## GUARDS ALERTED

Security measures at the laboratory were noticeably tightened last Friday, after Kepler had told a Daily Review reporter that he and some of his protest group might try to scale lab fences if they failed in efforts to negotiate a meeting with lab officials and employees.

It also was understood that both the Justice Dept. and AEC headquarters in Washington ordered a buildup of guards at the lab, and had state troops and a Ft. Ord Army unit alerted on a standby basis.

It was feared that this morning's action by the protest group might touch off communist riots unless action was quick and decisive.

Lab guards have been joined for the past several days by units of the Alameda County Sheriff's Dept. from Santa Rita, California Highway Patrolmen and several Deputy U.S. Marshals.

## FINAL CHARGES

In San Francisco this morning, a spokesman at the office of the U.S. Attorney indicated final charges against the four men arrested today will largely depend on reports of arresting officers.

Indications were that the holding charge of trespassing, which would carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine, could become something more serious if reports indicate the four

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men used any means of forced entry or resistance to arresting officers.

Laboratory spokesmen said the four men would be held at Santa Rita's branch county jail, pending arraignment before U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Jewett in Hayward.

## INTERROGATION

Santa Rita reported, however, that the four had not been brought there late this morning, indicating they still were under interrogation by laboratory and federal officials.

Eyewitnesses to this morning's arrests said Kepler and his companions advanced on the lab gate just as heavy incoming traffic for the 8 a.m. shift started to arrive. They placed themselves in front of traffic and refused to budge, in spite of warnings by guards to move. At one point, guards shoved them out of the way.

Then the four demanded and were denied permission to pass through the gate, they advanced beyond the gate and were at once arrested.

The protest group started to arrive at the laboratory about 6:30 a.m. to join a few who had maintained an all-night vigil.



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**DEMAND ENTRY...** Four leaders of an anti-nuclear weapons group were arrested this morning when they ignored warnings not to pass through gates at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory near Livermore. Shown as they started advancing on the gate

are (from left) Samuel Tyson, Jerry Wheeler, Hal Stallings and Roy C. Kepler. Standing in their way is Dan Andes, security officer at the heavily guarded atomic research center. (See story on page one).

—Review Photo by Don Sauer



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**TENSE SCENE...** Hal Stallings (left) of Altadena and Jerry M. Wheeler of Berkeley are shoved back by state troopers at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore this morning just before they were ar-

rested for trespassing on government property. Also arrested were Roy C. Kepler of Palo Alto and Samuel Tyson of Waterford. (See other picture on Page 9). —Review Photo by Don Sauer



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## Lab Back to Normal

# A-Pickets Refuse to Post Bail

LIVERMORE — The scene at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory was back to normal today as four men arrested yesterday for trying to enter laboratory grounds remained in jail at Santa Rita and refused to post bail.

Pickets from a group which has been here protesting continuance of nuclear research since last Friday were pulled away from the laboratory a short while after the four men, described as group leaders, were arrested about 8 a.m. yesterday.

### \$500 BAIL

They were arraigned before Federal Commissioner Harold

Jewett on charges of trespassing on federal property. Jewett fixed bail at \$500 each, but all four men declined to post the bail.

Roy C. Kepler, 40, a Palo Alto bookstore owner, said he would rather remain in custody than put up money for a bail bond. He said the bail bond system is unfair because it means that "those with money can go free, while those without funds can not."

Kepler and his three companions must enter pleas on the trespassing charges Friday when they appear before Jewett in Fremont.

The others are Hal Stallings, 29, secretary for the American Friends Service Committee; Samuel Tyson, 41, a Waterford rancher; and Jerry Wheeler, an unemployed clerical worker from Berkeley.

### HIT STORIES

Kepler attacked stories that communists might have attached themselves to the non-violent demonstration at Livermore as "ridiculous."

He said he had spent two hours talking with Dr. Harold Brown, laboratory director, and that he was "sure Dr. Brown has a clear understanding of the purpose and objectives of our demonstrations."

Through Roger Moff, 21, of 2408 Parker St., Berkeley, who said he is a spokesman for the jailed

men, the group said they started the non-violent demonstrations "to show that some people in Northern California will speak up for the preservation of all human life."

Moff said both Kepler and Tyson were conscientious objectors to military service during World War II. Wheeler, he said, served in the Navy, where he received "top security clearance," but later "rejected militarism as a way to defend democracy."

### UC ASSISTANT

Moff said he is a library assistant at the University of California, and works part time for Acts of Peace, a pacifist organization which backed the Livermore demonstrations.

He said that most individual views within the group vary on the subject of laying down nuclear weapons, but that all believe that "continued build-up of weapons of war can only lead to war."

The families of both Tyson and Stallings apparently intend to stay in the Livermore area until Friday's 2 p.m. hearing in Fremont.

Stalling said he had considered posting bond so he could take his family home, but later changed his mind.

The four men are being held in the maximum security section at Santa Rita.



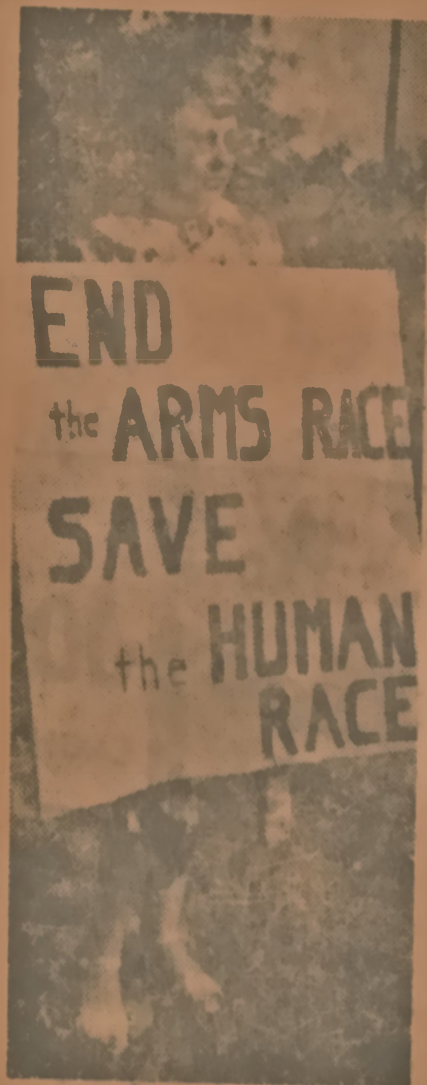
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**READY FOR JAIL...** Federal Commissioner Harold Jewett (left) arraigns four men on charges of trespassing on government property after they were arrested yesterday morning trying to walk in Law-

rence Radiation Laboratory near Livermore. The four, being held at Santa Rita under \$500 bail each are (from left) Hal Stallings, Altadena; Roy C. Kepler, Palo Alto; Samuel Tyson, Waterford; and Jerry Wheeler, Berkeley. —Review Photo by Don Sauer





—BORDANARO-ZARCONI PHOTO  
**LIBRARIAN PICKET** — Mrs. Mary Davenport, a Berkeley medical records librarian, holds a sign depicting the feelings of her fellow pickets toward the manufacture and use of nuclear weapons.



—BORDANARO-ZARCONI PHOTO  
**DEMAND END TO NUCLEAR DEVELOPMENT**—Pickets outside the U.C. Radiation Laboratory in Livermore yesterday handed brochures to arriving employees, demanding an end to nuclear development.



## Nuclear Opponents

# Radiation Lab Picketed

LIVERMORE — Anti-nuclear opponents, who have been peacefully picketing the University of California Radiation Laboratory here, say they will attempt their announced "direct action" between 7 and 8 a.m. today.

The group, many of them professed conscientious objectors and members of the Society of Friends, (Quakers), have been picketing the laboratory main gate since last Thursday.

Harold Stallings, Jr., of Altadena, one of the three expected to take part in the "direct action," said yesterday that everything will be done to avoid overt action.

### Admission or Arrest?

Stallings said that he and two others will simply walk to the employee's auto gate, demand admission and stand their ground.

"Obviously we expect to either be admitted or arrested," Stallings said.

Ross Flanagan, 28, 1707 Parker St., Berkeley, an employee of the American Friends Service Committee, said "I and several others in the group feel that if it is necessary to go to jail to focus attention upon the manufacture of nuclear weapons of destruction, we will go to jail."

Flanagan is a veteran picket



—BORDANARO-ZARCONI PHOTO

**BIBLE READER**—Ross Flanagan of Berkeley, one of the pickets protesting the development of nuclear advances at University of California Laboratory in Livermore, reads his bible between tours of duty on the picketline. The cross is symbolic of death by nuclear destruction.

against nuclear manufacturing plants and bases used for nuclear experiments.

Like most Quakers he is opposed to capital punishment and has picketed San Quentin at execution time.

### Watchful Eye

Laboratory security guards are taking pictures of each employee car that comes through the gate which stops and either the driver or a passenger accepts hand bills from the pickets.

They operate from atop a truck just inside the gate using a telescopic lense on a mounted camera.

Yesterday the pickets were handing out a one page mimeograph sheet entitled "Why We are Here."

It was signed by Stallings and Samuel Tyson. The latter a Waterford farmer has long been actively opposed to further building of weapons for war.

Robert Southworth, chief security officer, said that since the pickets appeared last Thursday they have conducted themselves in an orderly manner.

"However, under the circumstances we must take every precaution," Southworth said.

### Not Organized

Both Stallings and Flanagan insisted that the group is not formally organized.

"We are for the most part pacifists. We feel that one way to bring a halt to further extension of nuclear weapon manufacture, testing and eventual use, is to talk to the workers who make nuclear weapons. That is why we hope to be allowed inside the plant.

"So far we have been refused an audience with plant officials.

"We hope we might also be able to convince them."

A spokesman for the laboratory said last week that it was felt that any discussion with the pickets would be amiss at this time due to the tensions created by a picket line.

Southworth also said that no specific plans have been made to

thwart any attempt on the pickets' part to crash the gate.

"They will not be allowed in without proper passes, but the matter will be played by ear and we will do what is deemed necessary at the time."



### **Fatal Attack**

## **TV Cameraman Dies at Scene of Lab Picketing**

PLEASANTON—Leon Howard Giroux, KRON-TV cameraman, dropped dead on Highway 50 shortly after noon yesterday.

En route to Santa Rita to film the arraignment of four pickets arrested earlier at the University of California Radiation Laboratory

Giroux, 37, stopped his car near a parked truck, one mile west of the Highway 50/Highway 21 intersection.

Before he could reach the truck driver, Leonard Fieg, 60, of Stockton, he collapsed on the highway shoulder.

Matthew Michaels, 15234 Larl Ave., San Leandro, saw Giroux fall, stopped his car and attempted first aid.

Later a doctor pronounced Giroux dead and said he probably had died almost instantly.

Giroux, a native of Santa Monica, was a well known still, portrait and motion picture photographer in San Francisco for some years. He joined KRON-TV six months ago as a staff news cameraman.

He is survived by his mother Mrs. Blanche Giroux of Santa Barbara and a brother Don of Santa Monica.

Funeral services are pending.



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# Pickets Arrested



**ARRAIGNED**—Four pickets, arrested yesterday morning in an attempt to go through the gate of the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore are arraigned before Federal Commissioner Harold Jewitt (left). The four (left to right), are Harold Stallings, Altadena; Roy Kegler, Palo Alto; Samuel Tyson, Waterford, and Jerry Wheeler, Berkeley. They are charged with trespassing on Federal property and are being held at \$500 bail each.



## Action Taken

# Quakers Held At Santa Rita

By WILLIE DEWING

LIVERMORE — Four men took a walk yesterday morning. They walked two by two for approximately 50 feet.

They walked to the guarded entrance gates of the University of California Radiation Laboratory.

When they reached the gates they quietly asked the uniformed guards for admittance.

They were told that they must have passes.

Each said they had none and again they requested entrance.

The guards asked that they leave. They just stood.

The guards again requested them to leave as they were blocking traffic.

Again the four just stood.

Two guards stepped back. One swung the gate open slightly.

### Placed in Custody

Samuel Tyson, a 41-year-old Waterford farmer and Ray Kepler, a 40-year-old Palo Alto bookstore owner stepped across an invisible line.

"You are under arrest for trespassing on Federal property," they were told.

Each was escorted to a waiting police car.

Harold Stallings, 29, of Alameda, and Jerry Wheeler, Berkeley, followed the two older men across the same invisible line.

"You are under arrest for trespassing on Federal property," the guards repeated.

Again each was escorted a waiting police car.

As the early morning sun broke through the valley fog the four prisoners were driven out the same gate en route to Santa Rita to be given over to a Federal marshal.

### Four Jailed

These four, three of whom are professed members of the Society of Friends, better known as Quakers, underwent arrest, finger printing, booking and imprisonment.

They will probably undergo further imprisonment.

They have said it is all for a cause. The cause they have said is peace.

Since last Thursday they and some 20 other like-minded people have picketed the radiation plant.

They have passed out literature and have carried picket signs decrying the manufacture and use of nuclear weapons of war.

They have asked to talk to Laboratory Director Dr. Harold Brown. He has refused to see them saying that the pressures of a picket line were not conducive to a discussion of opposing opinions.

They have asked to talk to the workers, to try and convince them that they are contributing to the start of another war, one that will eliminate man.

Throughout six days of picketing and handing out anti-nuclear tracts they have done so in a polite and peaceful manner.

### Officers Lauded

A veteran deputy of the Alameda County Sheriff's Dept. was complimented on the way in which the arresting officers and gate guards handled the entire incident.

His reply was, "Thanks, the pickets should be complimented too. If all pickets behaved the way these folks did, picket lines would be a cinch to handle. They were all ladies and gentlemen even if I don't agree with them."

The people involved insist they are not a formal group. They say

that most of them are practicing pacifists, many Quakers.

Since they had informed the laboratory that they intended to picket a week before they did, extra guards were put on.

Their need remains a moot question in light of the happenings.

### Pickets Depart

Soon after the arrest, the remaining pickets left except for a few who said they intended to stay and see the day through, possibly holding an all night vigil near the laboratory. Beyond that no further action was planned.

The law, however, continues to take its formal steps.

The four were taken to Santa Rita and arraigned at noon by Federal Commissioner Harold Jewitt.

Bail was set at \$500. It is doubtful if any will be released, at least before next Friday when they again appear before Jewitt in his Fremont office at 2 p.m.

At this time they will enter their pleas.

Meanwhile in the tradition of William Fox, founder of the Society of Friends, they will have followed their professed belief that no sacrifice or humiliation is too great for their principles.



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**ARRESTED AT  
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# A-Protest Jails 4 Livermore Pickets

## Quartet Held After Trying To Force Way Past Guards Into Radiation Laboratory

LIVERMORE, Aug. 9—Four men were arrested today at the gate of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in a demonstration against nuclear arms and three of them decided to continue the protest by ignoring \$500 bail each and staying in jail.

The four tried to enter the laboratory at the west gate this morning as pickets milled about cars.

They were stopped by security guards who demanded credentials.

They said they had none but "wanted to talk to talk to someone." When they refused to stop and return outside the gate, the guards arrested them.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Harold Jewitt on charges of trespassing on federal property were Samuel Tyson, 41, a rancher of Watertown, Stanislaus County; Roy Kepler, 40, bookstore operator of 13626 Page Mill Road, San Alito; Jerry Wheeler, 36, of 2418 8th St., Berkeley; and Harold Stallings Jr., 26, of Altadena, a youth worker for the American Friends Service Committee.

### WAIT IN JAIL

Jewitt set bail at \$500 each. All but Stallings said they would rather stay in jail until their case comes up before Jewitt for plea at 2 p.m. Friday.

Stallings wanted to confer with his wife before deciding whether to stay in jail or make the \$500 bail.

All four were booked and fingerprinted at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

The arrested men were acknowledged leaders of the demonstration. Tyson and Stallings had their names signed to literature being distributed at the gates of the laboratory entitled "Why We Are Here."

### MEETING HELD

It was also revealed Kepler conferred with Dr. Harold Brown, laboratory director, for two hours in Brown's Danville home on Sunday, asking for permission to enter the laboratory and speak to the workers. Brown refused the request.

The plant is a facility of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and is operated for the AEC by the University of California.

Prior to the gate incident, 23 persons were in the picket

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line six children. Two of these were in strollers. The marchers carried signs reading "Plant for peace, not for war," "We want more foreign aid and less war money," and "Don't let Strontium 90 in your milk leave a bad taste in your mouth."

### LEAFLETS PASSED

Those who didn't carry signs handed out literature which attacked "the madness of war and preparations for war" on the 15th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki.

By trying to enter the gate, the men carried out at least part of an earlier threat which said they would do this and also lie in front of cars trying to enter the plant.

The University of California released correspondence between one of the demonstration leaders, Tyson, and laboratory director Dr. Harold Brown in which Tyson gave notice of intention to carry out "non-violent direct action" against the laboratory.

The demonstration was unopposed by a security force of laboratory guards and Highway Patrolmen which has been more than doubled.

Usually there are two lab guards at each of two gates. Today there were two to five guards and patrolmen at each of five gates, three of which are not normally used.

The lab employees for the most part have ignored the demonstration, officials said. The gate and new men in the region of an open area in the early 20s, after older men began the protest last Friday in small groups.

### MOST LEAVE

Today's gathering was the largest. Most of the demonstrators tucked away their signs and left in cars shortly after the arrest of the four leaders. A few said they would stick it out the rest of the day.

Tyson and Wheeler kept vigil all night at the main east gate. They were joined by others shortly after dawn today. Apparently most had been camping overnight at Arroyo del Valle park south of here.

Some of the pickets were there overnight, but most of them arrived this morning. They have not talked to employees at all.

Red Southwick, assistant to the manager of the San Francisco operations of the Atomic Energy Commission, said there was no truth to the report that military troops had been requested or alerted to keep the peace at the laboratory.

Even the security guards, he added, are from the basic Livermore force. "There are no outside people here," Southwick declared.

Sixth Army Headquarters said that they had not been

alerted by the AEC or asked for help.

"We have not been called upon," an Army spokesman declared. If the AEC were to request action, however, we certainly would respond with military police from the Presidio and Fort Ord as this is Federal jurisdiction."

The FBI office in San Francisco had a terse "No comment."

One of the sheets of literature passed out at the gate asked "What would you do if" and invited "your representatives" to make decisions in the next weeks.

The sheet also had a selection of three answers to all of the

questions. One concerns military action and another an appeal to the United Nations. The third was blank.



# Peace Pickets Arrested at Bay A-Lab

A peaceful, orderly demonstration at the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore broke up yesterday with the peaceful, orderly arrest of four pickets.

The pacifist group was in its fourth day of dawn-to-dusk protest against the laboratory's role in a "nuclear arms race" when the arrests occurred.

It was all very polite, everyone agreed.

"We asked the guards twice if we could enter the gates and twice they said no," related Roy Cecil Kepler, a 40-year-old Menlo Park bookstore operator. "Then we just sort of sidled past them and they arrested us for trespassing."

Sixteen other demonstrators, who on this day were specifically commemorating the 15th anniversary of the Nagasaki atomic bombing,

packed up their posters and went home.

U. S. Attorney Laurence E. Dayton discounted any subversive undertones to the incident.

"I have no knowledge that it was 'Red' inspired, nor any information that would justify that assumption," he said.

Others in the quartet arrested were Samuel Tyson, 41, a rancher in Stanislaus county and leader of the peace group; Jerry Wheeler, 26 and unemployed, of 2418 8th street, Berkeley, and Hal Stallings, 29, college secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in Southern California.



Jailed demonstrators against Livermore nuclear bomb research: (From left) Samuel Tyson, Jerry Wheeler, Hal Stallings and Roy C. Kepler

Tyson, in a letter last week to Laboratory Director Harold Brown, informed him of "our intention to be in the area of your facility for a non-violent direct action protesting the continuation of nuclear weapon research."

Dr. Brown replied that this was perfectly acceptable to him, indeed, "our work at the laboratory has helped to protect this right to conduct peaceful assembly."

Tyson's request for a meeting with Dr. Brown to "exchange verbally some of our motivations" was turned down by the lab director on grounds that a picket-line environment "could not lead to a calm weighing of the issues."

The arrests occurred shortly before 8 a. m. as employees at the laboratory were reporting for work. The pickets were taken to nearby Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center and arraigned for trespassing on Federal property.

At the arraignment, U. S. Commissioner Harold Jewett scoffed at reports carried in another newspaper that troops at Fort Ord "or any other military establishment" had been alerted to handle the demonstration.

Rod Southwick, Atomic Energy Commission spokesman, concurred that "no outside people are here (at the laboratory) and none are needed."

The laboratory maintains a security force of about 150 men and they were only officers concerned.

Bail was set at \$500, and it appeared none intend to offer it.

Commissioner Jewett ordered the defendants to appear before him again at 2 p. m. to enter pleas.





Tribune photo by John Miller

**PICKETS HALTED**—Hal Stallings (straw hat) and Jerry Wheeler are stopped by security guards as they try to walk into the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore during a demonstration against the development of nuclear arms today.



# Text of Letters

## On A-Picketing

Printed in this issue is a picketing action at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore. There is an exchange of correspondence between Samuel R. Tyson, a leader of the demonstration, and Dr. Harold Brown, director of the laboratory.

In his letter, Tyson gave notice of the intended action, saying it would be "non-violent." Dr. Brown, in reply, stated why he feels the work of the laboratory is vital in maintaining peace.

### THE WARNING

Here are the letters:

Dr. Harold Brown, Director  
Lawrence Radiation Laboratory  
Livermore, Calif.

Dear Dr. Brown,

This letter is to inform you of our intention to be in the area of your facility for a non-violent direct action protesting the continuation of nuclear weapon research.

Any direct action contemplated will be on Aug. 8 and/or Aug. 9 in so far as we can foresee at this time.

Once the general nature of such action is decided on Aug. 4th or Aug. 5th this information will be supplied to you as we are not out for a surprise in this respect.

We hope it will be possible to have a chance to talk with you during this period so we all may have a chance to exchange verbally some of our motivations.

Sincerely,

(S) Samuel R. Tyson

P.S. The material being sent along is more or less self-explanatory.

S.R.T.

### THE REPLY

Mr. Samuel R. Tyson  
Waterford, Calif.

Dear Mr. Tyson:

Thank you for your letter of August 1st informing me of the intention of your group to carry out a demonstration of "non-violent direct action protesting the continuation of nuclear weapon research."

I believe that it is very important that peaceful assembly be allowed to take place, and that we are very fortunate that this right does exist in our country. In fact, one of

the rights that we believe our work at the Laboratory has helped and will help to protect is the freedom to conduct peaceful assembly. We trust in turn that the actions of your group will not be such as to interfere with the normal operation of the Laboratory.

As to your request to talk with me during this period, I think that such a discussion in the environment of a "direct action" demonstration could not lead to a calm weighing of the issues. I must therefore decline to engage in such a meeting.

However, I am glad to give the following personal views on the Laboratory's work. I think we would agree that maintaining peace and freedom is the most vital objective of people of good will. I believe that our work on nuclear weapons has been one of the most important factors in preventing a catastrophic war. It has also helped to maintain free institutions against the threat of piecemeal aggression. It is because I believe that these ends will continue to be served by our work that I consider the Laboratory's efforts to be so important.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Brown  
Director, Lawrence  
Radiation Laboratory  
Livermore



# Quartet Tries Forcing Way Into Lab

LIVERMORE, Aug. 9—Four men were arrested today at the gate of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory as they tried to walk past security guards during a demonstration against nuclear arms.

The four reportedly emerged from a group of 16 sign-carrying pickets at the main gate and tried to enter the laboratory at the west gate.

They were stopped by security guards who demanded credentials. They said they had none but "want to talk to someone." When they refused to be halted, the guards arrested them.

## TO SANTA RITA

The four were identified as Roy Kepler of Palo Alto, Jerry Wheeler of Berkeley, Al Stallings of Altadena and Samuel Tyson of Waterford. They were taken to the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center where a U.S. Marshal awaited.

Authorities said they would be arraigned before the U.S. Commissioner Harold Jewett in Hayward, probably on charges of trespassing on Government property.

## LEAFLETS PASSED

Prior to the incident, the pickets were walking back and forth before the vast University of California plant. Those who didn't carry signs handed out literature which attacked "the madness of war and preparations for war" on the 15th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki.

By trying to enter the gate, the men carried out at least part of an earlier threat which said they would do this and also lie in front of cars trying to enter the plant.

The demonstration was under the watchful eyes of a security force of laboratory guards and Highway Patrolmen which has been more than doubled.

Usually there are two lab guards at each of two gates.

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Today there were two to five guards and patrolmen at each of five gates, three of which are not normally used.

The lab employees for the most part have ignored the demonstrators, officials said.

The pickets told newsmen that they represented no specific organization. Some were in their early 20s, others older.

They began their protest last Friday in small groups. Today's gathering is by far the largest. Some said this would be the last day, since it is the anniversary of the Nagasaki bombing.

## LONG VIGIL

Some of the pickets were there overnight, but most of them arrived this morning. They have not talked to employees at all.

Rod Southwick, assistant to

the manager of the San Francisco operations office of the Atomic Energy Commission, said there was no truth to the report that military troops had been requested or alerted to keep the peace at the laboratory.

## NO OUTSIDERS

Even the security guards, he added, are from the basic Livermore force. "There are no outside people here," Southwick declared.

One of the sheets of literature passed out at the gate asks "What would you do if" questions aimed at guiding "your elected representatives" in making decisions in the next decade.

The sheets give a selection of three answers to all of the questions: One concerns military action and another an appeal to the United Nations. The third varies.



# Radiation Laboratory Protests Lack Understanding of Security

The misguided little group of protesters at the Livermore Lawrence Radiation Laboratory show a profound lack of knowledge about either our foreign policy or the security of the United States. Four of the group were arrested on the grounds they tried to force their way into the area without proper credentials.

What these unfortunate people are protesting against is a continuation of nuclear weapon research, a prime objective of the laboratory at Livermore. The right of protest, under the U.S. Constitution, is admitted but those who make such demonstrations also are under the obligation to understand not only American foreign policy but also the conditions of the world in which we live.

This nation, like all the free nations of the world, must maintain its strength or surrender to the superior force of the communist empire that daily threatens our freedoms—including the right of protest which the little group at the laboratory was permitted to exercise.

Let it here be shown for the record that those who were arrested were not so cited because of their protest but because they sought to enter a forbidden area without proper credentials. As to the principle involved, it is important to cite the letter which was sent to one of the protesters by Harold Brown, director of the laboratory. In acknowledging advance notice of the demonstration, he said:

"I believe that it is very important that peaceful assembly be allowed to take place and that we are very fortunate that this right does exist in our country. In fact, one of the rights that we believe our work at the Laboratory has helped and will help to protect is the freedom to conduct peaceful assembly . . . .

". . . . I think we would agree that maintaining peace and freedom is the most vital objective of people of good will. I believe that our work on nuclear weapons has been one of the most impor-

tant factors in preventing a catastrophic war. It has also helped to maintain free institutions against the threat of piecemeal aggression. It is because I believe that these ends will continue to be served by our work that I consider the Laboratory's efforts to be so important."

The basic principle is here well stated. The work of this laboratory, like all the rest of the Atomic Energy Commission's installations, is devoted to the protection, the strength, the sustenance of the Free World. It is this kind of a free world that permits the very freedoms of these demonstrators. What, for example, would happen to them in the Soviet Union? Here in America the very thing they are demonstrating against provides them the right so to do. This, we might suggest, would be a more proper subject for demonstration than something that tends to detract from the strength of the world's greatest bastion of freedom.

There were Americans among those who marched in the series of demonstrations staged during the recent Tokyo conference. Those were Americans who carried their picket line to the Livermore laboratory yesterday.

Certainly we want no more Hiroshimas or Nagasakis. Nor do we want any more of the reasons for which those first atomic bombs were dropped.

The weapons which we have today are the strongest possible deterrents against a repetition of the day that brought us into the holocaust that was brought to an end by the events of those two days 15 years ago.

And we wonder. How many of those Americans who marched in Tokyo, and who marched at Livermore, would march in a line of other Americans who might, on December 7th, be found in memorial services for those who died on that day 19 years ago and in the months and years that followed from Iwo Jima to Hiroshima and Nagasaki?



**TROOPS  
GUARD UG'S  
A-LAB IN  
RED PLOT**



# Troops Alerted At UC Atom Lab

## Massive Security Force Guards Livermore Area

By BILL O'BRIEN

Threats of Communist inspired riot and sabotage at the University of California Radiation Laboratory in Livermore have caused a massive buildup of State and Federal security forces, The Examiner learned yesterday.

On orders from the Washington headquarters of both the Justice Department and the Atomic Energy Commission, a troop unit at Fort Ord, units of the California Highway Patrol, Alameda County sheriff's office, deputy United States marshals and California State police units assigned to guarding university campuses have been on standby alert.

The Examiner learned the buildup began last Friday when informants alerted Federal agents to expect a Communist-inspired riot on the 15th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing.

The alert continued throughout the weekend and will be in force today for expected trouble on the anniversary of the nuclear bombing of Nagasaki.

While Federal officials declined to disclose the size of the security buildup, it was learned the combined standby force is in excess of 500 men.

As to the security force currently on duty at the laboratory, an AEC spokesman

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would only say it is "more than usual," the spokesman said.

To date, none of the expected trouble has developed. Pickets carrying "peace of-fensive" placards protesting military uses of atomic energy have marched sporadically at the laboratory's east and west gates but there have been no disorders.

An AEC spokesman estimated the pickets ranged from the high of 17 on Saturday to the low of 10 yesterday.

It also was learned that United States Commissioner Harold Jewett was recalled hastily from his Lake Tahoe vacation to handle criminal complaints against expected trespassers and that an assistant United States attorney was held on duty throughout the weekend in case an injunction against picketing should and disorders develop.

### UNDERCOVER REPORT

A Justice Department spokesman said the unusual buildup stemmed from "reliable" undercover informants who reported Communists and their sympathizers were planning to start the peace demonstration with a full scale riot.

It would be the first

According to the spokesman, the informants said that if sufficient disorders developed at the laboratory gates, "fence jumpers" would dash for the radiation plant in an attempt to damage delicate machinery.

Picketing to date, has been done by obviously sincere people, the spokesman said.

"But these are the types we fear the Communists will use as dupes," he added.



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## We'll Block Lab, 'Peace' Group Says

A group of "peace marchers" yesterday threatened to block the workers from entering the Livermore Lawrence Radiation Laboratory this morning.

Roy C. Kepler, a spokesman for the group, said that the marchers asked to speak to the workers, but that Dr. Harold Brown, head of the Lab, has refused them.

This morning Kepler, accompanied by Sam Tyson and Harold Stallings, both of the Modesto area, will try to enter the lab premises. If refused, Kepler says, "we will block the workers."

The protest is being made in commemoration of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. A vigil has been maintained since last Thursday night at the plant.

Kepler, who has in the last few years refused to pay some of his income taxes, is a Menlo Park bookseller.

"We will resort to civil disobedience if we have to," he said. "But if harm comes it will be absorbed solely by us."

The movement is supported by various organizations, including Acts for Peace and the Northern California Committee for the Abolition of Nuclear Tests.





**NUCLEAR RHUBARB**--Pickets and security police at UC Atomic Laboratory near Livermore engage in scuffle. They were protesting defense activities at laboratory giving rise to report of Red sabotage plot. Those above (l. to r.) Hal Stallings, Samuel Tison and Roy C. Kepler, along with Jerry Wheeler were arrested on trespass charges.



## Atom Lab Vigil 'Wins' 4 Arrests

Four pacifist pickets were arrested yesterday, to their huge satisfaction, for trying to walk into the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore and argue their cause with the help.

Charged with simple trespass were Roy C. Kepler, 40, the Menlo Park bookseller who also regularly refuses to pay taxes for the military; Samuel Tyson, 41, Stanislaus County fruit rancher; Hal Stallings Jr., 29, of Altadena, college secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in southern California, and Jerry Wheeler, 26, of 2418 8th St., Berkeley.

### Japan Protest

They and their small group of retainers had been picketing the secrecy-shrouded University of California lab since Friday in commemoration of the two atomic bombs dropped upon Japan 15 years ago.

Solemn notice had been given of intention to engage in a demonstration and guards were waiting for them when they started the most peaceful one imaginable.

### Guard Doubled

In addition, precautions had been taken for something much more serious. An underground informant had warned Federal authorities that Communists were thinking of taking over the demonstration, to try to turn it into "another San Francisco City Hall riot."

Because of this, several hundred Federal, State and

## Atom: Four Pacifists Jailed

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local peace officers had been put on the alert. And guards at the nuclear research center's five gates were more than doubled.

Shortly before 8 a. m. yesterday, 15th anniversary of the A-bomb blasting of Nagasaki, the demonstrators—whose numbers had waxed and waned through the marathon five-day vigil—showed up at peak strength near the main gate on East Ave.

There were 17 adults, four ambulatory children and two babies in strollers. They bore placards such as "Renounce Force—Work For Peace."

### THEY WANT IN

A task force of six adults walked toward the steel mesh gates and to university security guard Dan Andes. "What do you want?" Kepler replied. "We want to go into the laboratory and talk to the employees."

Andes pointed out the obvious lack of security clearance and advised that entry would be a law violation. Five guards joined him and a talkfest began. The demonstrators offered no violence and neither did the guards.

The opponents simply shoved each other for position, until Kepler made a run around left end and actually got some five feet inside the gates. The arrests followed quickly and the four were bundled into cars and headed for the county prison farm at Santa Rita.

### ONE MAN A MYSTERY

There they were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Harold Jewett, who had been hurried back from a Lake Tahoe vacation in anticipation of such business. Assistant U. S. Attorney James Schnake

had been on hand since dawn to handle the prosecution.

Wheeler turned out to be something of a mystery. He at first refused to identify himself. The other three, veterans of many peace protests, said they didn't know him very well.

All four refused to be fingerprinted. Alameda County and Federal officials did not press the matter.

Commissioner Jewett set bail at \$500 each and continued the hearing until 2 p. m. Friday in his Fremont office, so the pickets can get attorneys.

### 2 WAIT WITH BAIL

Schnake said, with possible significance, that "the charge is trespass—for the moment." He wouldn't explain what he meant.

Two of the arrested protesters' associates waited happily to see them. Howard

Washburn, an Oakhurst (Fresno County) contractor, and Olin Tillotson, a State Department of Education rehabilitation counselor from Modesto, said they wanted to ask the four if they wanted to be bailed out.

They predicted the quartet would prefer to stay behind bars in the prison farm. Most or all of them were in a similar demonstration two years ago that didn't gain half as much publicity profit for their cause.

Tyson advised the laboratory director, Dr. Harold Brown, several days ago that there would be "non-violent, direct action protesting the continuation of nuclear weapons research." Doctor Brown replied:

"I believe that it is very important that peaceful assembly be allowed to take place, and that we are very fortunate that this right does exist in our country."

"In fact," he added, "one of the rights we believe our work at the laboratory has helped and will help to protect is the freedom to conduct peaceful assembly. We trust in turn that the actions of your group will not be such as to interfere with the normal operations of the laboratory."



August 10, 1960

## TV Aide Dies on Highway

Leon E. Giroux, 37, a San Francisco television cameraman, collapsed and died, apparently of a heart attack, on Highway 50 near Dublin yesterday.

Giroux was en route to Santa Rita Prison Farm to photograph the four men arrested for attempting to force their way into the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore.

Deputy sheriffs said Giroux, apparently realizing he was suffering a seizure, pulled off the highway behind a parked truck and got out of his car.

Before he could approach the truck cab, where the driver was eating his lunch, he collapsed on the highway. A few moments later a second truck halted and together the two drivers administered artificial respiration.

When Giroux failed to respond, they called the sheriff's office.

The body was taken to Hitch Mortuary in Pleasanton.

Giroux lived at 324 Holloway Ave., San Francisco.

August 10, 1960

## TV Newsman Dies in Car On Highway

Leon Giroux, San Francisco TV newsmen, collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack while en route to cover the arraignment of four men arrested today for entering Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore.

Giroux, about 33, stopped his car near a parked truck a mile west of Dublin, but collapsed before he was sighted by the truck driver, Leonard Fieg, 60, of Stockton.

A passing motorist, Matthew Michaels, 15234 Lark Ave., San Leandro, came to Giroux's aid. He reportedly had died almost instantly.



# 4 Pickets Arrested At UC Lab

LIVERMORE (AP) — Four demonstrators against nuclear weapons tried to enter the gates of the University of California Radiation Laboratory here today and were arrested on charges of trespassing on federal government property.

The four men — two of whom earlier had said they were going to go through the gates to talk to laboratory officials — detached themselves from a group of 16 pickets parading outside the main gate handing out anti-nuclear war literature.

## HALTED BY GUARDS

Security guards stopped them at the west gate and asked for their credentials. They said they had none but wanted to talk to Dr. Harold Brown, laboratory director. When they refused to stop, the guards arrested them.

The four were identified by security officers as Roy Kepler, Palo Alto; Jerry Wheeler, Berkeley; Hal Stallings, Altadena, and Samuel Tyson of Waterford, Stanislaus County.

They were taken to Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center to await arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Harold Jewett at Hayward on trespassing charges.

Rod Southwick, assistant to the manager of the San Francisco office of the Atomic Energy Commission, said there had been no request that soldiers be moved in to keep the peace at the Livermore laboratory.

Southwick said all of the security guards, including those who



Pickets at the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore are shown as they parade outside the gates with their signs before four were arrested today when they attempted to enter the facility. Guards took them into custody when they insisted on seeing officials there.

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made the four arrests this morning, are from the regular security force at the laboratory. It has a guard force of around 150 men.

No outside people are here and none are needed," Southwick said.

The papers handed out by the pickets attacked what they called "the madness of war" and atomic weapons. The demonstration was organized to mark the 15th anniversary of the World War II atomic bombing of Nagasaki.

Tyson wrote Dr. Brown Aug. 1 telling of "our intention to be in the area of your facility for a non-violent direct action protesting the continuation of nuclear weapon research."

Tyson said he wanted to talk with Dr. Brown "so we all may have a chance to exchange verbally some of our motivations."

In reply, Brown wrote Tyson that he believed "It is very important that peaceful assembly be allowed to take place, and that we are very fortunate that this right does exist in our country."

## PEACEFUL ASSEMBLY

"In fact," Brown added, "one of the rights that we believe our work at the laboratory has helped and will help protect is the freedom to conduct peaceful assembly."

"We trust in turn that the actions of your group will not be such as to interfere with the normal operations of the laboratory."

"As to your request to talk with me during this period, I think that such a discussion in the environment of a 'direct action' demonstration could not lead to a calm weighing of the issues. I must therefore decline to engage in such a meeting."



## WHY WE ARE HERE

When the madness of war and preparations for war so blind a society as to appear sane, men must finally and individually say NO!

We have tried in many ways and places to search for constructive alternatives and to speak out against this evil.

Now we can only say NO with our minds and bodies.

We are saying NO to all preparations to destroy a future for our children.  
We are saying NO to all threats to destroy the children of other people in other countries.

We are deeply aware of our own guilt with every dollar we've paid in taxes for war...with every time we have remained silent and comfortable rather than take the penalties of speaking out.

We feel close to you in the moral dilemma of living and working in a society preparing for war, But now we must take our stand...

We are going to attempt to enter the Laboratory as a witness and a challenge a witness to the NO which has brought us here  
a challenge to all of us to search unrelentingly for the way to peace for mankind.

We do not stand in judgment of you; we do not mean to harass you.  
We do want to meet with you to search for a way of life not based on the horrors of threatened murder.

We will accept any results which may come from our acts without retaliation.  
We ask you only to make this a time to search for the moral roots of your own choice.

We are deeply aware of the difficulties faced by highly trained men in looking for non-military employment.  
We are just as deeply aware of the unspeakable horrors which war will visit on all men.

NO man can avoid making a choice.

We have made ours  
and here we take our stand.

Hal Stallings Sam Tyson

August 9, 1960  
Nagasaki Day



ANOTHER 'PEACE WALK'

## Demonstrations Against H-Bomb This Week End

Vanguard of a Mahatma Gandhi-type of nonviolent demonstration against the H-bomb will gather in Livermore on August 4, according to information received this week from several sources. Headquarters will be at Del Valle Park.

Present plans call for the "non-violent direct action" group to formulate plans after arrival here for demonstrations against the making of nuclear weapons. These "direct actions" will consist of a "Peace Walk" to the Lawrence Laboratory on Monday, August 8; visiting with ministers, in business establishments and in homes of local residents, according to a press release prepared by a Mr. Moss of Berkeley.

Samuel R. Tyson, a Waterford rancher, set up a time-table for the group as follows:

Aug. 4, 11 p.m.—Time for those

considering direct action to plan the exact form of action while also providing a chance to get acquainted.

Aug. 5, 10 a.m.—General session, meet the participants. 2 p.m.—Planning session; vigils, visits to town, poster walk to the Lab, literature distribution.

Aug. 6-7-8—Actions as decided on 5th, 6th.

Aug. 9—Vigils and non-violent action. Tyson suggested that participants should meet at the Del Valle Park, listing camping charges as \$1 per night, and stating that house trailers not allowed.

Moss estimated 75 Northern Californians would participate. He listed leaders as Roy C. Kepler, a Palo Alto business man, and Sam Tyson, of Waterford.

Kepler was quoted as saying that "there are a lot of people in the world speaking up for the American way of life. There are also a lot of people speaking up for the communist way of life. But considering the destructive power of weapons that are being built not only in Russia, but right here in our own backyard at Livermore, it's time that some people in Northern California spoke up for the preservation of all human life."

Two years ago this group staged a "peace walk" from Tracy to Livermore. Del Valle Park was headquarters on that occasion, though meetings were held on the lawn at the library.

Similar demonstrations have been held at the ICBM bases in Chico, Lompoc, Cheyenne, Cape Canaveral and the Las Vegas testing area. Two of the groups participating are the Northern California chapter of the Sane Nuclear Policy and the Little Summit Conference.

After arrival in Livermore the protesting members will decide what course of "direct action" they will take each day. The 15th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima is August 6, and the same anniversary of the Nagasaki bombing is August 9.



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## On The Lookout

... parade of events, as seen  
by Lowell E. Jessen

### SOMETHING PECULIARLY SIMILAR IN REPLIES TO FBI BY COMMUNIST LEADER AND STUDENT

After the FBI made its report on the May 9 student riots against the un-American activities committee in San Francisco, the two people most involved in the findings—Albert J. Lima, chairman of the Communist Party of Northern California, and Douglas Wachter, University of California student, took occasion to issue public statements.

We have examined photographic copies of the original statements, which were given pretty fair coverage by the bay area daily newspapers.

Reports we saw in the daily press did not cover one phase of the statements which seems to us worthy of further investigation.

That phase is the fact that to us the actual typing on the two separate statements—one released by the admitted head of the communist party in this area—and the other by a University of California student—is strikingly similar. So similar, as a matter of fact, that we took occasion to begin comparing individual typed letters of the alphabet to compare the defects. We were impressed with the defect in the lower case letter "e", for instance. The same defect appears in both documents. The capital letter "S" likewise bears further comparison, as do defects in several other letters.

Could it be that Wachter, who as we remember deferred making a statement at the time of the Hoover report, merely waited until the same typewriter that hammered out Lima's statement also was used to type the student's statement, and that the delay was merely in waiting to receive the reply?

Similarity of defects in the typing raises that question in our minds. Proof could come by expert analysis, of course.

What aroused our suspicions to the point where we began to compare individual typed alphabetical letters is the tone of the student's reply. Instead of being a dignified denial he turned his reply into a hot-headed attack upon the un-American activities committee. It cites the familiar arguments the communists use against the committee, and states them in such a way that it raises further doubts.

We have read and re-read Wachter's statement. Nowhere in it do we see where he denies the specific charges J. Edgar Hoover made against him.

### PEACEFUL PICKETING OF RAD LAB SCHEDULED ON ANNIVERSARY OF HIROSHIMA A-BOMB

This week end persons interested in "non-violent action" to dramatize opposition to hydrogen bombs will make camp at Del Valle park, a couple of miles south of Livermore on L street.

At least one of the groups has been here before. This is the group which received invitations from Samuel R. Tyson of Waterford, California. All previous actions of this little group have been peaceful and nothing untoward happened.

This group may or may not include two others, also reported to be calling a meeting here to protest development of the H-bomb. One of these groups is the Northern California Chapter for Sane Nuclear Policy, and the other is the Little Summit Conference. Advance reports about these two indicate they are of mixed membership as to age and occupations.

There is nothing so far on the surface which indicates picketing of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory on the anniversaries of the bombing at Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be materially different than in previous years.

If the former leaders keep command of the situation, the picketing will be nothing more than advertised—a non-violent protest which any citizen in the United States has a right to make.

Common sense, though, dictates the need for our peace officers to maintain a constant alert because the situation is one which could get out of hand if enough trouble-makers succeeded in infiltrating the ranks of the peaceful protesters.



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*Aug 5, 1960*

## **Editorials**

### **Demonstration In Livermore**

IN LIVERMORE this weekend a group of non-resident citizens plan to agitate peacefully against nuclear research.

Without questioning their sincerity, one can still wonder at the reasoning which persuades them that their own or this country's well being would be advanced should such research be abandoned.

It is incomprehensible that anyone should believe the United States could afford to shut down its nuclear plants and leave that field to other nations. Whether those nations are friendly or otherwise, we have a moral obligation to contribute in every way we can toward the peaceful uses of atomic energy. And

in the case of nations which are our avowed enemies, it would be suicidal to abandon such an important phase of our weapons program while they forge ahead.

It does no good to suggest to these demonstrators that they should give at least half of their attention to Russia's nuclear program. The Russians would not permit any type of persuasion or pressure.

Americans will permit it, but fortunately will remain unimpressed. They have no more desire to go unarmed in a world of brigandage than their forebears had to toss away the flintlock and entrust the welfare of their wives and children to the Iroquois.

### **Hound Dog For Protection**

THE FIRST air to ground missiles were small bombs tossed from airplanes during World War I. Evolution brought the block busters released from bomb bays in larger aircraft during World War II.

Since that time, public conception of air to ground missiles hasn't kept pace with technical developments. Our Strategic Air Command is too often regarded as an outfit that has to spot its planes over a target area to achieve a vertical drop with its bombs.

Luckily, that isn't the case at all. The bomb has evolved into a true missile. One was released Tuesday from a jet bomber and hit its target "with extreme

accuracy" 500 miles away. It is called the Hound Dog, can carry a nuclear warhead; and a supply of them has been delivered to the Air Force.

The Hound Dog enables bombers to hit an enemy target without running the gauntlet of antiaircraft fire. It means the airplane is not an outmoded weapon of defense, but serves as the trigger for a far ranging weapon, somewhat as our submarines do with the 1,300 mile Polaris.

The Air Force had not previously released information on the Hound Dog. This week's announcement is gratifying proof that America's defensive strength is under constant improvement.



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*Aug 5, 1960*

## H-Bomb Protests Here This Week

Arrangements for a "peace walk" here this week-end were scheduled to be made at a meeting yesterday evening at Del Valle Park, the protest against the H-bomb being timed to coincide with the fifteenth anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima on August 6 and Nagasaki on August 9.

Two of the groups participating are the Northern California chap-

ter of the Sane Nuclear Policy and the Little Summit Conference. A press release from a Mr. Moss of Berkeley listed leaders as Roy C. Kepler, a Palo Alto business man, and Samuel R. Tyson, a Waterford rancher.

Two years ago this group staged a "peace walk" from Tracy to Livermore. Similar demonstrations have been held at ICBM from Chico to the Las Vegas testing area.

"Direct Actions" reportedly will consist of a "Peace Walk" to Lawrence Radiation Laboratory on Monday; visiting with ministers, in business houses, and with residents of Livermore in their own homes.

Tyson apparently set up the time-table for the group, suggesting actions from August 4 through the 9th.





**STRATEGY CONFERENCE...** A group of anti-nuclear weapon proponents sit at a picnic table at Livermore's Del Valle Park planning action in their protest against nuclear research at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. About 20 persons gathered at the park yesterday afternoon and plan to stay there until Aug. 9, 15th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. —Review Photos by Don Sauer



**LEADERS...** Roy C. Kepler (left), Palo Alto businessman, and Samuel Tyson, Waterford rancher, confer on plans for demonstrations protesting continuance of nuclear weapons research at Livermore's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

## Nuclear Protest

# Livermore Lab Puts on More Security Guard

**LIVERMORE** — Security measures at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory were noticeably tighter today as an anti-nuclear group placed a picket outside the laboratory and accelerated efforts to talk with lab workers.

A single picket, carrying a large sign bearing the words "Humans for Peace" was stationed outside the lab's main gate.

All lab gates were manned by heavier contingents of guards and cars using the outside parking lot were being closely checked.

It also was reported that the employees' swimming pool has been closed for a week, presumably because the pool is in an area where access to laboratory grounds is easiest.

Meanwhile, officials at Sandia Corporation's laboratory, across East Ave. from Lawrence Lab, said operations are normal and that they have not been contacted in any way by leaders of the anti-nuclear weapons group.

### MAP STRATEGY

Led by Roy C. Kepler, a Palo Alto businessman, and Samuel R. Tyson, a Waterford rancher, a group of about 20 protestants gathered yesterday afternoon at Del Valle Park south of the city to map strategy for protest demonstrations through Tuesday.

They apparently became incensed yesterday when Dr. Harold Brown, laboratory director, declined to meet with the group as they had suggested in a letter from Tyson.

Dr. Brown said he feels discussions in an atmosphere of demonstrations "could not lead to a calm weighing of the issues."

### CALM ATMOSPHERE

Kepler countered that it is the intention of his group to help create a calm atmosphere. He said that if Dr. Brown continues to refuse a meeting with his group inside laboratory gates, the group will attempt to talk with workers on the outside.

Hinting that picket action will be stepped up, Kepler said some members of the group probably will refuse to leave the laboratory area, even if asked to do so.

Members of similar groups have been arrested in the past, he said, and the group here would be willing to make a similar sacrifice to "show people we are serious" in an attempt to "give our children a decent world to live in."

They hope to form and help perpetuate a protest group in Livermore, Kepler said.

### MADE ANNUALLY

Livermore was selected for this year's demonstrations, made annually on the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, because it was here that the H-bomb was developed.

Kepler said the advance group who stayed last night at Del Valle Park will be joined this weekend by other protestants.

In sessions yesterday, the group decided to maintain a picketing vigil through Tuesday. Leaders will call on more Livermore businessmen and ministers, and hope to hold meetings with church groups on Sunday.

On Monday, they plan to gather at the Livermore Library and

stage a mass protest walk to the laboratory, about three miles away on East Ave.

Kepler didn't repeat the threat of yesterday to send forces to the heavily guarded atomic laboratory.

AEC officials indicated that arrests would be made if any such action is tried.





**LIVERMORE UNREST . . .** A few of the anti-nuclear demonstrators who are picketing Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore are watched closely by lab guards and sheriff's deputies as they display signs and pass out literature in front of main parking lot

gates. No serious outbreaks have been reported, but the atomic research lab has stepped up security measures and demonstrators have stepped up their own numbers.

—Review Photo by Don Sauer

*Hayward Daily Review - 8/16/60*

## Atomic Lab Pickets Step Up Activities

LIVERMORE — Anti-nuclear pickets stationed near Lawrence Radiation Laboratory stepped up their activities late yesterday and promised that their actions will "reach a peak" by Monday and Tuesday.

Most action was confined to the main parking lot area, where about 15 demonstrators gathered to display signs opposing nuclear weapons research and pass out literature to lab workers leaving for their homes.

Workers mostly ignored the pickets, although a few slowed their cars or stopped to accept the leaflets.

Heavy contingents of laboratory guards, reinforced by sheriff's deputies from Santa Rita and a half dozen Highway Patrolmen kept a close watch but made no attempt to halt the protest group.

One deputy said they had orders not to bother anyone, unless traffic was held up too much.

No incidents were expected today or tomorrow, when most lab workers are off their jobs, but the protest is expected to reach its peak on Monday and Tuesday.

Samuel Tyson, Waterford rancher and a spokesman for the group, still declined to say whether the protest group will carry out an earlier threat to scale lab fences.

He said there is a "slight possibility" that "direct action" might take place on Monday, but wouldn't elaborate on what such action might entail.

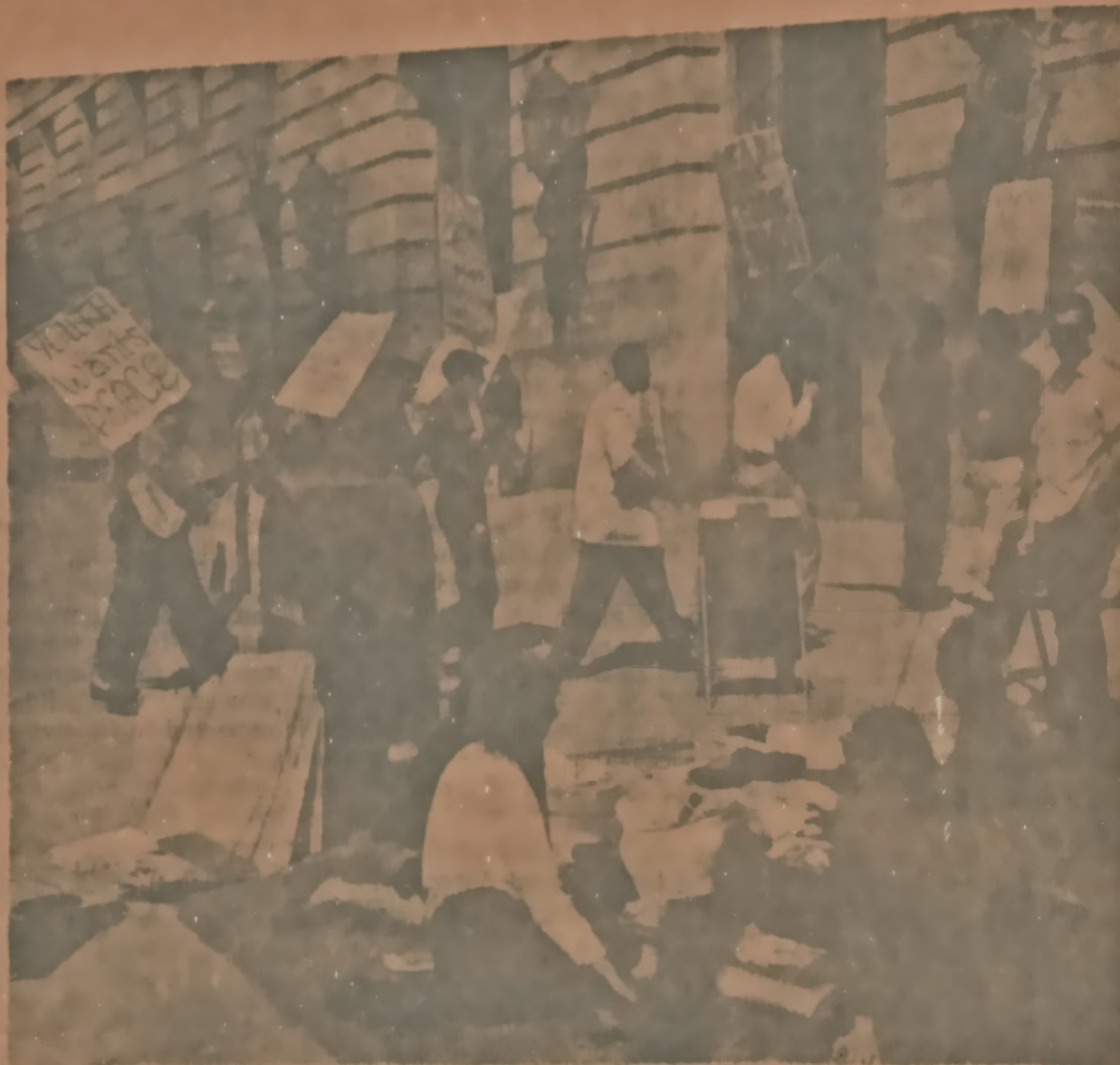
Tyson and Roy C. Kepler, a Palo Alto bookstore owner have been trying to get an audience with lab officials and workers but so far have been rebuffed.

The group, which is camping at Del Valle Park south of the city, expects to concentrate today and tomorrow on house calls and visits to ministers and church people, then swing back to the laboratory with a mass march Monday morning.

Tyson said some persons with "prominent tendencies" might be lured to the laboratory by the demonstrators.



*S.F. Chronicle 8/7/60*



Pickets carried placards outside Federal Building here: "Youth Wants Peace"

## Pickets Say 'No More Hiroshimas'

Pickets paraded at the Federal Building and the Japanese Tea Garden yesterday to protest nuclear weapons on the 15th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing.

About 30 students from local colleges and universities silently marched around the Federal Building from dawn to about 8:15 a.m.

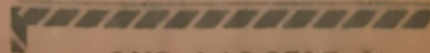
After that, they sang peace songs as they carried banners proclaiming "Youth Wants Peace," "Ban The Bomb Now," and "No Bomb."

The demonstrators, who joined others around the Nation, had intended to march to Union Square at noon, but did not because of the poor turnout.

In Golden Gate Park, about 50 persons marched in a protest sponsored by the local chapter of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.

Carrying Japanese-style banners bearing the legend "No More Hiroshimas," they laid flowers on a peace lantern given to the city some years ago by the children of Japan.

A short plea for world peace was made by the Rev. Ryumei Iguchi of the Buddhist Church of San Francisco, a survivor of the Hiroshima bomb explosion.





S. F. Examiner 8-7-60



MOUNTED POLICE OFFICER WATCHES PEACE GATHERING AT JAPANESE TEA GARDEN  
... the 15th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima was observed

## Hiroshima Remembered— In Both S.F. and Japan

### A Weapons Ban Urged

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Japan observed today the 15th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima with pleas for banning nuclear weapons.

Crown Prince Akihito attended and delivered a message at a government-approved memorial service in Hiroshima. Some 30,000 persons attended the rally in Peace Park.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, the Communist-dominated World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs opened a four-day conference at Tokyo metropolitan gymnasium, militantly denouncing the United States and its allies as the "force of war."

#### NOTE OF REGRET

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda sent a message to the Hiroshima rally expressing regret that despite Japan's repeated appeals there still was no halt in the manufacture, stockpiling and testing of nuclear weapons.

"Walk for Peace" marches, organized by the leftist Japan Council against A and H bombs, arrived yesterday in Tokyo from five directions.

The marchers claimed to have covered 6,000 miles. They included a man who said he had walked three months coming from a small island south of Japan.

Police said the ranks of the marchers who demonstrated past the Self Defense Agency had swollen to 4,500. At night an anti-nuclear rally of 5,000 was held at Hibiya Park.

#### GUTTED BUILDING

In Hiroshima the memorial ceremonies were held in Peace Park where a roofless gutted building stands exactly as it was after the explosion as a symbol of the Hiroshima bombing.

In New York City more than 2,000 singing, placard-carrying demonstrators marched to the United Nations building today to plead for an end to nuclear weapons tests.

The marchers included members of a New Jersey "Peace Caravan," who had walked for three days from Trenton to rendezvous with New York demonstrators at Bryant Park.

The march was arranged by the "New York Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy."

### 100 Sing at Tea Garden Here After March to Outlaw War

"Last night I had the strangest dream,  
"I never dreamed before:  
"I dreamed the world had all agreed  
"To put an end to war."

More than 100 persons blended their voices in that folksong yesterday outside the brown-wooden archway of the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park.

The song and the beat of the guitar accompaniment were part of a solemn observance here to "contemplate the tragedy of 15 years ago and its importance in human history," as one speaker put it.

He referred to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

#### PROTEST PARADE

Earlier, at a foggy dawn demonstration, about 20 college students paraded in silence around the Federal Building in the Civic Center, protesting the use of nuclear weapons.

Their ranks doubled in the afternoon when another peaceful march wound along the narrow Tea Garden paths to lay a bouquet of yellow mums and white daisies at the foot of a stone "peace lantern"—donated to the city by the children of Japan.

Long narrow signs on bamboo frames proclaimed "No More Hiroshimas" in English and Japanese. A poster at the garden entrance urged "Peace" in six languages, including Russian.

#### BLACK ARM BANDS

While camera-toting tourists stopped briefly to satisfy their curiosity, members of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice one at a time mounted a soda pop crate to comment on the necessity for world peace. Some wore black arm bands.

A survivor of the Hiroshima devastation, the Rev. Ryumei Iguchi of the San Francisco Buddhist Society recalled "a city filled with dust and the smell of corpses."

"It must never happen again," he said, emotionally.

A white-haired woman circulated a large pass-board petition addressed to the Japan Council Against Atom and Hydrogen Bombs. "We pledge ourselves to the task of preventing for all time the use of A and H bombs," it stated.

After 30 seconds of meditation was asked of the crowd

the strings of the guitars plinked again.

"Ain't going to study war no more, no more," the voices sang.

"I'm going to lay down that atom bomb... I'm going to walk with the Prince of Peace..."

Then the crowd moved on in silence.

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FOR PEACE



PEACE MARCHER

... A-weapons protested