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# Mighty H-Bomb Test This Week



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Washington, May 12. The current series of nuclear weapons tests in the South Pacific will be concluded this week with one of the mightiest explosions of all. It will be another H-Bomb, the fourth detonated by the U. S.

The first was on March 1, in a test which was more powerful than the scientists had calculated. Others followed on April 6 and April 26.

The world has not yet been informed of the results of the tests. The Atomic Energy Commission's policy of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Strauss and applies to American and Russian tests.

All past explosions were the result of the explosion of atoms.

forthcoming experiment.

Security factors were the chief reason for adoption of this new policy.

As a result of the changed procedure it is not possible to report all the tests of the current series that started in March. They included atomic as well as hydrogen weapons. Preparations are under for more such experiments in the South Pacific later this year.

It has been informed the Russians may have had three series of atomic and one series of thermonuclear experiments, an estimated total of four atomic and one thermonuclear explosion.

The scientists have made a lot more headway in the latest Pacific tests than the Administration has been able to score in Congress.

administration hasn't even been able to get anyone to introduce it.

Rep. Cole (R.N.Y.) chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee has not only refused to do that, but has produced a bill of his own that differs squarely with major provisions of the Administration's proposal. Further, a majority of both the Republicans and Democrats of this key Committee are backing Cole.

The committee's demand for greater control over atomic and fission matters.

For months the committee, spearheaded by Cole, has been trying to get a controversial bill on the defenses of the country against atomic attack. Dr. Francis and Secretary Wilson has refused to turn over this top secret document. Committee members have been busy.

in the existing protective system. Cole's bill deals directly with this undercover dispute. He has a provision that specifically requires his Committee to be kept fully informed on all military matters relating to atomic energy. Also, under Cole's measure his Committee would "have authority to make written recommendations from time to time on all matters relating to military applications of atomic energy."

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out to this Committee," retorted Cole, "the provisions in the Administration's bill that would implement the President's plan for an international uranium pool for peaceful purposes."

Strauss admitted the Administration's measure does not contain such a provision.

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