

U.S. Members Object to Exchange Of Atomic Information With U.K.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the congressional atomic energy committee have indicated informally that they will reject any proposal to exchange atomic weapon information with Britain.

Some members who believe that such an exchange may have

been suggested by Prime Minister Churchill in his talks with President Eisenhower early this year said they doubt the administration ever will formally present the proposal.

There is no doubt, however, that some high administration officials would like to have authority for the United States to tell the British government how

many atomic bombs it possesses and how it proposes to deliver them against an enemy in case of attack.

Such information might include data on the development of atomic power for industrial purposes, but it was not proposed that any information be exchanged on actual manufacture of the atomic bomb or on progress made with the hydrogen bomb.

Opposition within the congressional committee to any such exchanges of information apparently is based largely on the belief that Britain's atomic security precautions are not tight enough—that any facts given to London would soon find their way to Moscow.

CRITICIZE LAW
Scientists have criticized as unnecessarily restrictive the existing law under which the U.S. may communicate to another nation data on "refining, purification and subsequent treatment of source materials; reactor development; production of fissionable materials and research and development relating to the foregoing."

This law specifically bars from such exchanges data on design and fabrication of atomic weapons.



DURING MORE than 2½ years on the Korea airlift the RCAF's Thunderbird squadron, with its cargoes of passengers, mail and freight, has amassed figures that dramatize its part in the United Nations' Korea effort. Since the first airlift flight July 27, 1950, the squadron has flown more than 5,000,000 statute miles over the Pacific; carried more than 5,500,000 pounds of freight and mail and more than 11,000 passengers, including many Korea wounded, and logged more than 27,000 flying hours.

Keep In Step

LOWESIOET, England (CP)—Older members of the Suffolk British Legion, some of whom are nearly 80, can't always keep up, at parades, a legion conference was told. Consequently at the annual parade in June leaders will slow down from 110 to 100 paces a minute.

Native Housing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—A government loan of about \$1,175,000 has been extended to Johannesburg city council for its native housing scheme at Dube, affording accommodation for native workers in this district.

Expert on Robes

LONDON (CP)—William Enright, 55-year-old master tailor, will enter Westminster Abbey early on Coronation Day to officiate at the robing of the peers. He helped to robe peers at the 1937 coronation and is a leading authority on ceremonial dress and decorations.

IKE SHOWS INTEREST IN SEAWAY PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today discussed plans for U.S. participation in construction of the St. Lawrence seaway with his cabinet and designated a subcommittee to study the matter further.

The discussion came after Eisenhower formally notified the Senate foreign relations committee that the national security council regards "early initiation and completion" of the project as in the interest of national security.

Controlled Pork Business 'Interferes' With Fish Sales

OTTAWA (CP)—The Fisheries Council of Canada says Canada's state-controlled canned

pork business is interfering with free enterprise fish sales.

"If the government wants to help the fishing industry, it should get out of the canned pork business," council director H. W. Welch of Air Haven, N.B., said.

Question of the government's pork stockpile emerged as the Senate trade committee discussed Canadian fish sales to North Atlantic countries.

The council executive told the committee also:

• The industry is deeply concerned over possible increased import restrictions by the United States against Canadian fish.

• The U.S. was Canada's biggest market and prospects of higher U.S. tariffs struck great fear in our hearts.

• Britain's imports of Canadian fish had been shrinking. She still is British Columbia's best market for canned salmon, but there was no assurance further purchases by Britain would follow in a normal pattern.

• It was frustrating that Britain had 50,000,000 potential consumers of Canadian salmon but Canada couldn't reach them because of the dollar exchange problem.

• The Canadian domestic market gradually is increasing and industry planned to do everything possible to promote more sales. But the government's canned pork program was interfering.

• Norman Hyland of Vancouver, the council's vice-president, said the government's subsidized pork sales had a noticeable effect on canned salmon sales.

Ottawa Asked To Aid Plight Of Orientals

OTTAWA (CP)—Two West Coast members told the Commons of the plight of Orientals trying to bring their close relatives to Canada. Both urged the government take some action.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, (PC-Nanaimo) asked that the government relax restrictions against Chinese Canadians helping their close relatives to emigrate from Communist China to Canada.

Gen. Pearkes said many Chinese Canadians trying to send financial help to relatives are being blackmailed by the Chinese Reds. Even many who managed to reach Hong Kong were stranded and could not return home because of possible death at the hands of the Communists.

Both Gen. Pearkes and Angus MacInnis (CCP-Vancouver East) said East Indians in Canada—there are some 2,000 in British Columbia—don't enjoy all Canadian citizenship rights. They were hard-working, law-abiding citizens but were unable to bring their close relatives to Canada because of immigration bars.

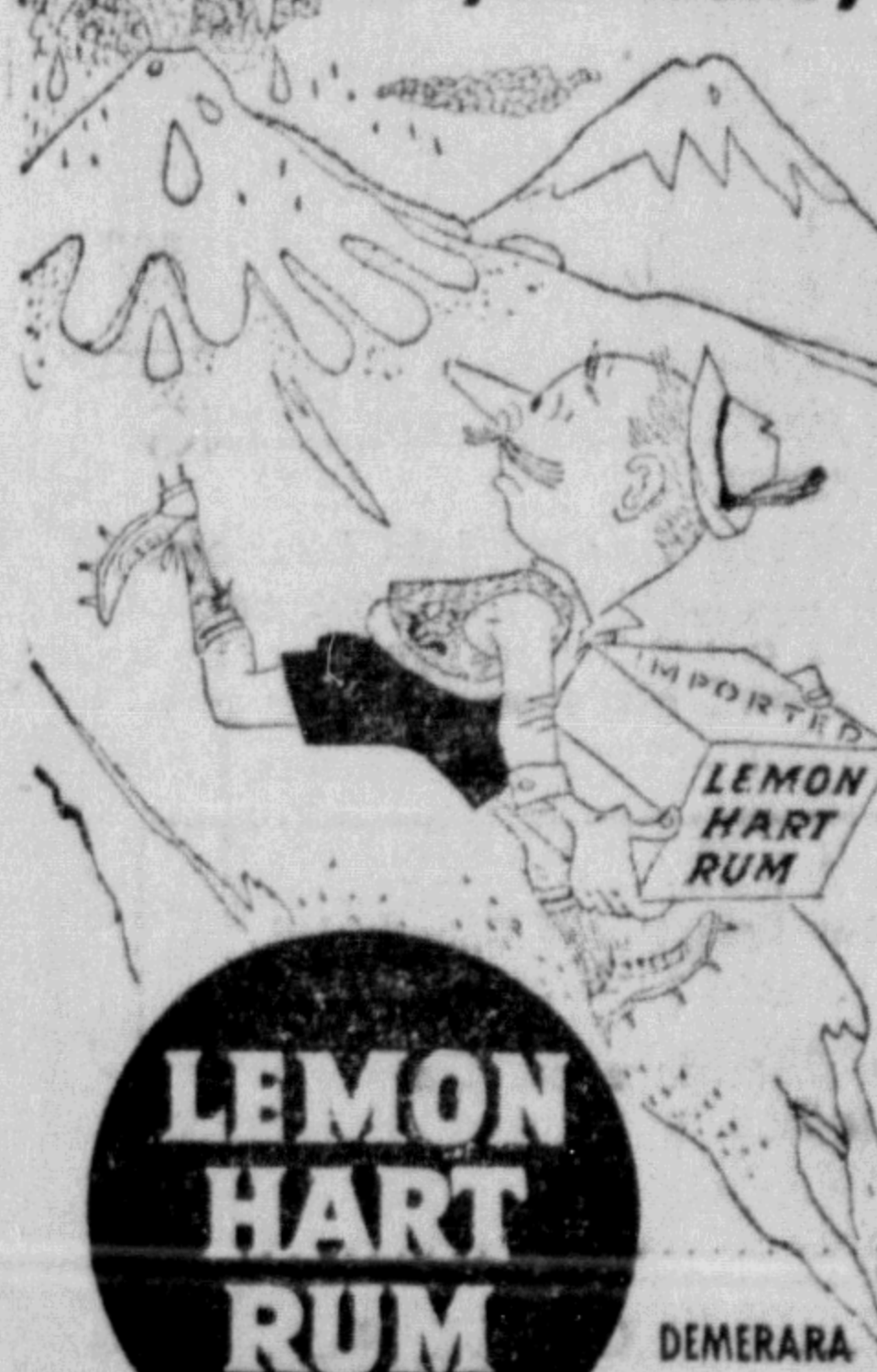
Mr. MacInnis said the colored races of the world, regardless of nationality, are feeling more than ever before the discrimination by the white races. If for no other reason than self-interest, Canada should do everything possible to remove every reason for discontent by Asiatics and associate with them to help build a world on democratic principles.

Mr. MacInnis said that after the "wonderful reception" given Crown Prince Akihito on his recent Canadian visit, something should be done for Canadian Japanese who want to return from Japan.

Some Canadian Japanese had been caught in Japan at the outbreak of war and had been forced to serve in the Japanese army. Others had been deported from the West Coast.

Some of these wanted to return to Canada but were having difficulty. "If we want to be friendly with Japan, we should do justice to these people. It would be a cheap price for what we've done to them."

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