

Congress Cool to Sharing Atom Secrets But Eisenhower Government May Relent

(S)uggestions are mounting that the United States and Britain swap atomic secrets for their mutual benefit. A survey of congressional sentiment reported by the House Committee on Atomic Energy is the latest in a series of reports on atomic energy.)

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Congress casts a cool eye toward high-level suggestions that the United States should swap its secret atomic information with Britain.

Incoming congressmen willing to take a stand in an Associated Press survey lined up almost 2 to 1 against an open interchange of data with Britain.

But there was a lively argument on the issue, and many lawmakers said they have not made up their minds.

Favorable replies voiced such views as these: "Britain is our best ally;" "the free world will stand or fall together;" "either we're allies or we're not."

And the more numerous negative side sounded these themes: "British security system doubtful, too dangerous;" "in the light of Britain's refusal to aid according to her ability in the Korean War, I would not make available to her any information whatsoever."

Democrat opponents took a generally negative stand by a 29-25 count, with 13 others, saying only they would be very cautious toward any such move; senate Democrats lined up 10 more or less in favor, 21 generally opposed.

Representative Carl T. Durham, Dem., N.C., outgoing chairman of the joint congressional atomic energy committee, said he would have to see just what information is covered in the proposed exchange. But he said Britain's success in exploding an atomic bomb "makes the matter more practical."

SHARE INFORMATION

Prime Minister Churchill said recently he thinks Britain and the U.S. should share information again, after President-elect Eisenhower takes office Jan. 20. Churchill is expected to press this point in talks with Eisenhower in New York this week.

In Washington, the state and defence departments and atomic energy commission are reported to have agreed informally that the 1946 act should be modified at least so the U.S. could give

some information on atomic weapons to its North Atlantic Treaty allies.

Obviously, Eisenhower and his incoming administration hold the key to whether such a program will be recommended to Congress. Eisenhower has yet given no hint of his attitude.

Prayer Stays Execution

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—A young convicted murderer who turned to God in the death house had his prayers answered when he was granted a stay of execution only 25 minutes before he was scheduled to die in the electric chair.

Robert Ernest Miers, 22, had his head shaved and was dressed in his burial suit when the reprieve came Tuesday night.

John Bethune in 1785 organized at Montreal the first Presbyterian congregation in Canada.

Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS



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TWO BY TWO—Eleven children, including five sets of twins, have been born in the six years and eight months of the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Emile Tremblay of St. Georges, a small Saguenay river village in northern Quebec. Ten children still are living. Mrs. Tremblay holds her newest set of twins, Francoise and Françoise, born Dec. 10. Papa Tremblay, a carpenter, holds Julie and Julien, born Aug. 10, 1951. Clement, 2½ (standing at right) was a single birth. At left are Jacques and Jacqueline, born July 18, 1949, a year after Ronald and Ronaldo, (seated at centre). Standing between the parents is Raymond, whose twin Raymond, died a month after their birth Feb. 18, 1947.

Navy Begins Training Assistants to Aid Specialists in Aviation Medical Survey

OTTAWA—The Navy is training medical assistants to help its doctors who are specialized in aviation medicine in making medical examinations of naval aviators. It was announced at Naval Headquarters today.

The new specialists will be known as Technical Assistants Medical and will be trained to

give tests and maintain the special equipment necessary for the rigid, periodic medical check-ups of aircrew members of the RCN's fighter and anti-submarine squadrons.

First of the new Technical Assistants Medical is CPO Bernard W. Tipert, of New Germany, N.S., who completed the two-year course last fall. Two other me-



During the course, the TAM's train a hospitals and naval air stations in Halifax, Dartmouth, N.S., and Pensacola, Fla. They spend a full year in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic at the RCN Hospital Halifax, followed by six weeks at the RCN air station, Dartmouth, where they work at the hospital and fly in various naval aircraft to familiarize themselves with the mental and physical strains placed on naval aviators in operational and training flights.

At Pensacola, the new specialists get advanced training at the U.S. Navy's School for Aviation Medicine to qualify for medical assessments and treatment of the flyers.

Another important part of the course is the maintenance, repair and operation of such equipment as the electro-cardiograph, decompression chamber, centrifuge and audiometer. To enable the Technical Assistants Medical to understand these machines more fully, a special course has been arranged with the manufacturers.

The RCN has three medical officers who are specialists in aviation medicine and who serve at the RCN Air Station and on board the Magnificent. They are Surg. Lieut.-Cmdr. R. F. Hand, of Halifax, Surg. Lieut. H. D. Oliver, of Halifax, and Surg. Lieut. Charles Konyer, of Toronto. Both Lieuts. Oliver and Konyer are fully qualified naval pilots.

DISTRICT SCHOOL ROLL SHOWS 100 MORE PUPILS

Number of pupils registered at city schools today totals 1,584. It was disclosed at the first school board meeting of 1953.

All told, 1,721 are registered at schools throughout Prince Rupert school district. Last year in December, 1,616 pupils were registered in the district.

Following are registration figures: Booth, 570; Borden, 319; Conrad, 311; King Edward, 384; Digby Island, 14; Port Essington, 32; Inverness, 11; Port Edward, 54 and Sunnyside, 26.



AUSSIE UNIVERSITY GIVEN BEQUEST FOR SEX RESEARCH

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Sydney University authorities are puzzled how to use £20,000 for research in sex—a bequest to the university by Dr. Norman Haire, who died in London last September. Several university departments have been asked to submit ideas.

Dr. Haire also left the university a library of 6,000 books on the subject. The will did not specify how the subject should be examined.

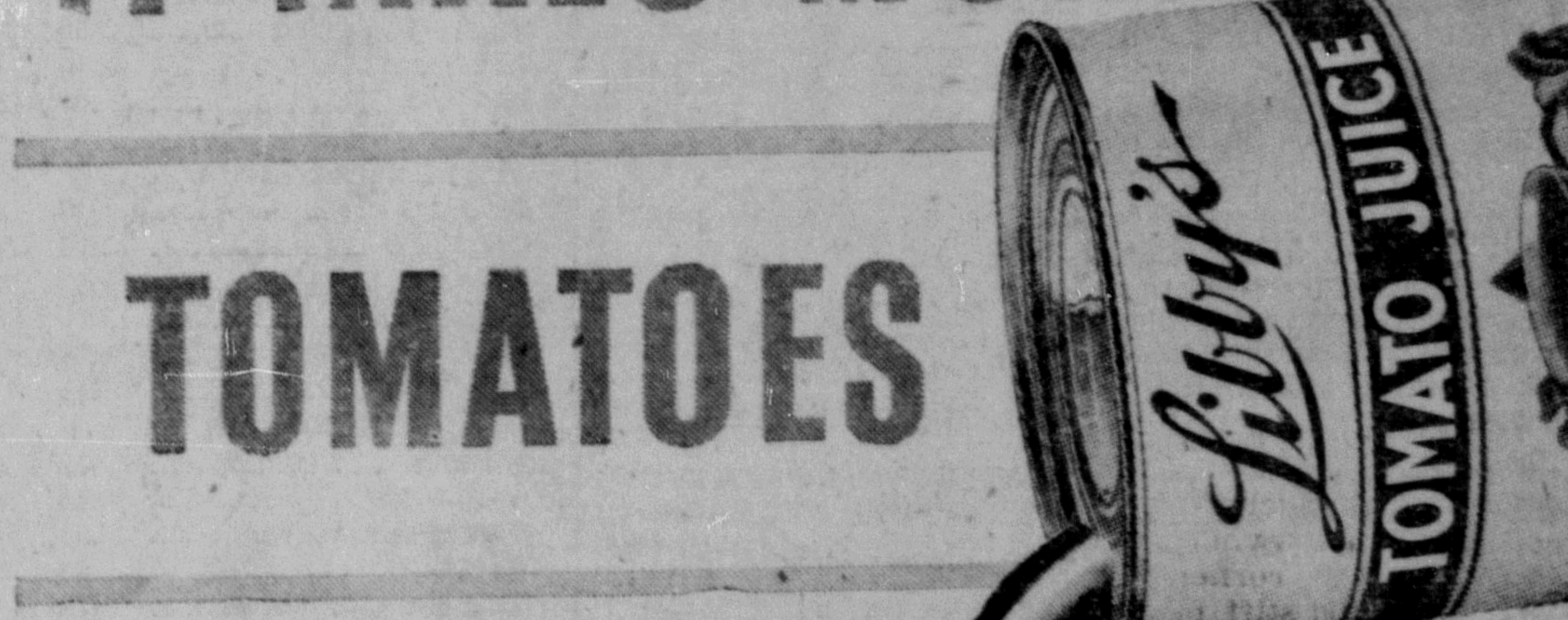


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