

Russia Admits Getting Secret Data in Canada

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across the Arctic wastes, a survey in Washington showed that the top secrets of the atomic bomb remained with the United States exclusively.

These included the industrial process for mass production of the bomb material; the component parts of the completed bombs; and the precise information on pressures, radioactivity, heat and other characteristics of the explosion.

Pravda's lengthy editorial explained the Canadian spy statement with this assertion:

"Someone obviously had to help Bevin to distract attention from his failures at the session of the assembly. It is clear now that (Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie) King decided to aid Bevin. The latter, however, did not dare to defend Bevin directly but took upon himself another task—to distract attention from Bevin's political failure at the session of the assembly."

Information Belittled

The Russian government statement acknowledging some data had been obtained first was broadcast last night from Moscow. The broadcast said that Canadian citizens had given "some information of a confidential character" to the Soviet military attaché in Ottawa.

The statement said, however, that the information was "not required by the Soviet government in view of higher technical achievements in the U. S. S. R."

The information, the statement added, "could be found in the published works concerning radio location, etc., and also in the well-known American pamphlet 'Atomic Energy'."

The statement added that Russia deemed it "necessary to call attention to the campaign, hostile to the Soviet Union, which has started in the Canadian press and radio."

"One must recognize," the statement continued, "that the above mentioned unbridled anti-Soviet campaign was part of the plan of the Canadian government and is aimed at inflicting political harm to the Soviet Union."

The statement asserted that the Soviet military attaché in Ottawa was recalled as soon as "the above mentioned activities of certain members" of his staff became known to the Russian government. Because of the "inadmissibility" of those activities.

The statement said the Soviet ambassador and other members of the embassy in Canada had "no connection whatsoever with the matter."

U. S. Military Secrets Adequately Protected, President Truman Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—President Truman told his news

conference today that security measures in this country are adequate to protect secret military information.

He added that these measures have been adequate in the past and he thinks they still are.

Secretary of State Byrnes said on Tuesday that as far as he knew the United States still retained the exclusive know-how regarding the manufacture of the atomic bomb, although Britain and Canada cooperated on the bomb project.

Replying to reporters' questions about disclosures that certain secret information in Canada had leaked to Russian sources, the President said Canadian Prime Minister King told him first about the investigation in that country. This was before the November meeting in Washington on atomic energy between the President MacKenzie King, and British Prime Minister Atlee, Mr. Truman said.

Mum on Two Queries
The President would not comment on reports that Justice Department agents were investigating activities of foreign agents in this country.

Another reporter reminded the President that sometime ago he said he did not "share the unholy fear of Russia" which the reporter said some people held and asked whether he had anything to say on that in view of recent disclosures.

The President replied no comment.

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