

Senators Oppose Further Exchange Of Information On Atomic Bomb Developments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Flat opposition to any new exchange of atomic bomb information with great Britain is voiced by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.)

Johnson, a member of the Senate-House atomic committee, told a reporter: "I don't favor any additional exchange of information with the British, or anyone else. I don't think we ought to give them the know-how. If we give it to them, some of their friends may find it out and it may get into the wrong hands."

It was Johnson who created a stir last month when he said in a television program that this country now has bombs six times as powerful as those dropped on Japan in the war and is working on a weapon 1,000 times more powerful.

His outspoken opposition indicated that a proposed agreement for a broader atomic partnership with the British and Canadians will run into some trouble when it comes before the Senate-House committee.

Administration officials are understood to have promised the committee it will be taken behind the scenes of the American-British-Canadian atomic conferences before any attempt is made to put the proposed new agreement in force.

Reports indicate that the British are ready to abandon attempts to manufacture atomic weapons in exchange for a partnership in the American production effort which would bring British and Canadian scientists into the work here.

This would free most of the Belgian Congo uranium supply for U. S. use.

Johnson's idea supported the present atomic act apparently bans any exchange of weapons information, although some officials believe the president could take matters in his own hands if he chose. However, since the act was passed, only non-military atomic cooperation has been carried out by the three countries.

Johnson's attitude seems to represent a core of opposition within the Senate-House committee to any broader dissemination of atomic secrets than now prevails. Members who take this view feel the Russians still have a lot they would like to learn about production know-how, despite their ability to bring about an atomic explosion.

The extent to which Russia has been able to ferret out American atomic secrets has been the subject of an investigation by the House Un-American Activities committee. This group has turned up evidence that at least four shipments of atomic materials went to the Soviet union during the war.

Informed diplomatic officials reported that new deposits of uranium have turned up in communist Czechoslovakia.

That nation, one of the world's main sources of the vital atomic mineral, is believed to be sending most of its output to Russia.

MOVIES' BAD EXAMPLE
CAIRO —(AP)—A British film company is making a movie here about drug smuggling.

A desert bedouin was hired to play a bit part as a hashish smuggler. Next morning he failed to appear for work.

Police had arrested him. The charge: hashish smuggling.

War On Crime Told Kiwanis By Agent Of FBI

Enough money is paid fighting crime in the United States to wipe out the national debt, or to support the national program of education, J. A. Bernard, assistant agent in charge of the Portland office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the Roseburg Kiwanis club Thursday noon.

Bernard confined his talk chiefly to a report on how bad check artists operate. There are two types of check passers, he stated. One is the small time person, who goes out on a party and overdraws his account to pay for a good time.

The second type, and the one in which the law enforcement agencies are chiefly interested, is the professional bad check passer, who makes his living in this manner, he said.

Bernard gave the case history of two arch crooks who used professional methods, which put them in a class of \$100,000-a-year men.

He said his department was at a loss to tell local merchants how to detect bad check writers, except to use special care in checking a check passer's identity, and to ask pertinent questions of suspicious persons, which might lead to the detection of possible criminals.

As an added entertainment feature, two girls, Betty and Evelyn Deyereaux, who will appear in the Elks' minstrel show and review Thursday, Friday and Saturday, sang selections they will offer in the show.

Columbia River Indians Ballot On New Homesite

PORTLAND —(AP)—Indians of the Celilo falls fishing village balloted Tuesday on who gets first chance to move into five new government-built homes at the ancient Columbia river fishing grounds.

The balloting followed lengthy and formal debate in English and tribal language among Warm Springs and Umatilla Indians. They couldn't decide openly which families had prior claims, so acting regional Indian Service Director L. P. Towle suggested the secret ballot.

LIGHTS FOR HORSES
DENVER —(AP)—Heating and tail lights for horses have been devised by John Noack, foreman of the Hermann H. Heiser Saddlery company. He thinks these will cut down the number of horse-automobile collisions after dark.

The reflector parts are made of fluorescent cloth backed with leather. These are fastened in cross-shape over the front part of the headstall and in crescent shape over the back of the candle. Noack said the reflectors can be picked up by an automobile headlight beam a half mile away.



SANTA COMES TO TOKYO—Though only a small percentage of the Japanese observe Christmas, Tokyo's department stores do their best to give their stores a Yuletide atmosphere. To U. S. occupation troops and their families, this store's "Santa Claus" is a reminder of home.

Mickey Learns Lesson About Stairs Bannister

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(AP)—Bedlam broke loose when two-year-old Mickey Holloway got his head stuck in the bannister.

The playful Mickey was up to his old trick of making faces at sister Shirley, 12. All of a sudden he got his head caught between two iron bars of the staircase.

Mickey screamed "bloody murder," said his mother, Mrs. J. L. Holloway. Somebody called the fire department. The firemen got Mickey loose with a crowbar.

They gave the boy a dime to keep him quiet during the operation. Newspaper photographers came to take Mickey's picture. "I'm not afraid," he told them.

But he was very careful not to put his head very far through the bannister when he stuck out his tongue at his sister the next time.

Lumber is truly an American word, originating in Boston.

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SAMARITAN GETS TICKET

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. —(AP)—Patrolman Martin Knisley saw a motorist pass a red light and gave chase in his police car. Both cars swung out to pass a truck. Knisley lost control and his car swerved into a ditch.

As the officer, cut and bruis-ed, climbed out, the car he'd been chasing drove up. The driver had seen the mishap in his rear vision mirror and turned back to give help.

Knisley asked to be driven to the Englewood police station, thanked the driver for the lift and handed him a summons for speeding and running a red signal.

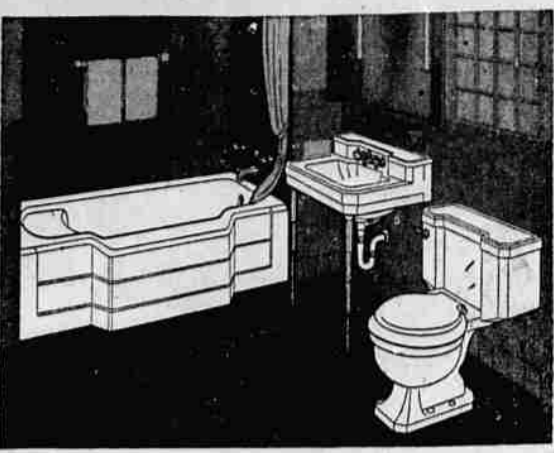
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