

U S May Have to Reconsider Atomic Energy Control Policy

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The time is approaching when the United States may have to reconsider its policy toward international control of atomic energy. Not only are new war applications being developed. There are indications that progress toward industrial use of the new power is more rapid than originally expected.

For more than two years there has been standing before the United Nations a U.S. proposal to share its atomic knowledge with the rest of the world, and ultimately to ban the manufacture of atomic weapons, if everyone will agree to certain ironclad methods of enforcement.

All But Russia

Everyone outside the Russian sphere has agreed. The Russians have made counter-proposals which seemed to contain possibilities, but always hedged them about with impossible reservations. They won't agree to a real inspection system or to abolition of the veto power in the U.N. Security Council on the subject.

The Russian position is understandable, in a way. Under international administration of atomic power she could always be outvoted. She fears that she would be restricted in atomic development, whether for war or peace. The rules would be clamped on the game while she is far behind, and she doesn't trust the promise of the Western powers to let her catch up every way except militarily.

Struggling

She is struggling feverishly to

catch up now. If she does, and if she still clings to her theory that she can win by cold war without shooting, some control agreement might be possible. She would then have an equal position in the trading.

The U.S. control offer still stands, in spite of the fact that Russia might seriously embarrass us by suddenly deciding to accept. I say it would be embarrassing because the offer was made before we really knew what we had. We really don't know yet.

Fight

So then, if the cold war is to last as long as indicated by the long-term preparations the administration is making to fight it, atomic energy for industrial purposes might develop in time to be a major factor. To share atomic know-how might be to give away the very weapon which will do what President Truman aims to do—raise the world's living standards to the point where Communism will lose its appeal to underprivileged peoples. For Russia would certainly use it to build up her own sphere in defiance of and with designs on the rest of the world.

Until Russia gets it, the atomic bomb in American hands is the world's best guarantee against war. War might have come last summer over the Berlin situation, or it might come over any such crisis, if Russia did not face that deterrent.

Fifth Column

Just as this military weapon insures against shooting war, so overwhelming strength on the economic front insures against victory by Russian fifth columns in the cold war.

So, when the U.N. Atomic Commission meets again next month, any Russian move looking toward an agreement will have to be looked at very closely. U.S. policy still is to let the matter rest along in the U.N. rather than withdraw the offer and risk being blamed on moral grounds.

But times have changed a lot since the offer was made.

Two Indian Delegations Ask Liquor Law Repeal

SPOKANE—(AP)—Colville and Spokane Indian delegations, acting on behalf of all Pacific Northwest tribesmen, will ask Congress for repeal of the Indian liquor law and a greater voice in management of tribal funds.

Frank George, a spokesman for the two groups which met here, said local option will be sought on the sale of liquor on reservations. Easing of restrictions on tribal use of funds built up through leasing of Indian lands is the delegations' second goal.

Separate requests from the Colville tribe will be for improved health facilities, reactivation of several abandoned Indian service departments, improvement of the reservation's land utilization program and strengthening of law enforcement agencies on the reservation.

Laboratory Planned At Lowell Dam Site

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—The Corps of Engineers said Saturday bids have been invited for construction of a project laboratory at Lowell, Ore., for use with the building of Lookout Point Dam.

The dam is one of the major storage units in the Willamette River Basin Project and is on the middle fork of the stream, 25 miles southeast of Eugene. The laboratory bids will be opened Feb. 18.

Germany's Red Program Told

BERLIN—(AP)—The Communist program for Germany was laid out Saturday in a manifesto issued by the German Communist Party at the conclusion of a four-day Party Congress.

The manifesto included these demands:

1. Re-establishment of political and economic unity in Germany.
2. Abolition of the western allied plan for international control of the Ruhr.
3. Conclusion of a peace treaty for all of Germany and abandonment of plans for an occupation statute.
4. Withdrawal of all occupation troops after the peace treaty is signed.

Second Bill Up On Jr. College

SALEM—(AP)—A new plan to open a junior college in Portland was introduced in the House Monday by Reps. Rudie Wilhelm Jr., and John D. Logan, both of Portland.

The bill appropriates \$1,200,000, and provides that it be opened by September, 1950.

Another junior college bill already has been introduced. It is sponsored by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, and would appropriate \$2,000,000.

Monday's bill provides for freshman and sophomore courses to be given by the General Extension Division of the State Board of Higher Education. Vanport extension center would be continued until the new school is opened.

The new school would give courses in general engineering, home economics, pharmacy, secretarial science, business, architecture, pre-medics, pre-law, pre-dental, nursing, education, and science.

Beef Stew Out in Front As Travelers' Favorite

CHICAGO—(AP)—The head of the Fred Harvey chain of railroad terminal restaurants finds trains are getting more modern but the average traveler's appetite remains at a standstill. He still wants beef stew.

Byron Harvey, Jr., president of the organization, said women prefer sandwiches and salads while children seem to want hamburger. "But stews of various types beat them all" in total sales.

And, he added, "steak has given up its No. 2 spot on the sales chart to chicken pie, a perennial favorite."

The favorite breakfast for travelers is ham and eggs, Harvey said.

"The great American breakfast always has been away out in front," he reports.

Europe Fails to Attract American Investors

WASHINGTON—(AP)—American businessmen are showing little interest in investing dollars in Marshall Plan countries.

The Joint Congressional Committee on Foreign Economic Cooperation, reporting this said that unless Congress offers better guarantees to American investors, "a substantial improvement" will have to occur in European recovery before private investment will assume an important role.

The report was submitted to the Senate by retiring Chairman Bridges (R-NH) at a time when President Truman is calling on American private capital to help develop backward areas of the world.

One-Woman 'Phone War Halted by Armistice

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—If she wants to stay out of trouble with the courts, Mrs. Eva Farness must cease the "telephone torture" of two neighbors that has been going on over a six-year stretch. The court ban on Mrs. Farness forbids her to make any calls whatever to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roloff and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaplan.

The couples testified Mrs. Farness continuously telephoned them but when they picked up their telephones they were assailed with "curses, Bronx cheers and other annoying sounds."



EARLY WASHER—Dayle Rodney (left) and Pat Varner, models, in costumes of 1949 and 1906, respectively, test one of the first electric washing machines at Chicago Furniture Mart show.

They Really Do Build Better Mousetraps

By Harman W. Nichols

WASHINGTON—(AP)—As an old fiddle player, it was interesting to note that somebody has invented a new peg for tuning a violin.

"I'll never forget the time I got a trout for an orchestra and the music read 'Pizzicato.' Meaning plucking of the strings. Ping, ping! The leader busted a couple of batons slapping for order."

There was discord someplace. It was in the third row of the fiddle section, second seat over. Me. My peg on the "G" string had slipped and I was a quarter tone out of tune. I got fured before I got hired. It's All—Jake

That sort of thing is all fixed up now. A fellow named Dr. Eugene R. Stone, an elderly Washington dentist who used to saw a music box himself, has registered patent No. 2,432,964. It's a peg. A string stretcher with four grooves for the fingers instead of two. Now a man can get any one of his four strings in tune right in the middle of a symphony—without taking the violin from under his second chin.

Col. Paul E. Holbrook, executive secretary of the National Society of Inventors, Inc., a portly fellow who invents things himself, told me about the new fiddle tuner. Plus a lot of other things which will be described next Thursday when the society holds its first public meeting.

No Fuss

For instance, there is the plastic bottle for babies that was invented by a Virginia nurse. It's all rigged up so you rack the bottles up and then heat 'em under the water faucet. After the kid is fed you pitch the bottle away. No wash. No fuss.

A gentleman named Lewis H.

Renshaw, another Washington man, has what he calls an "electrifiable stove oven." Patent No. 2,447,364. It's an oven that sticks out of the stove instead of in it. Sort of. So that Mama, when she wants to have a look at the turkey or roast beef, doesn't have to get down on her nylons. It's right up there high where she can see it.

But Of Course

The man will get a medal from Mamas, Inc., doubtless.

Col. Holbrook has a lot of ideas about how to go about the business of making a fortune out of inventing. He was a little vague about his secret, but he let this much out:

First, you have to invent. Then you show it to a couple of friends you can trust. You get them to sign a paper saying they understand the gimmick and the drawings attached. Then you get a lawyer. He takes the business down to the patent office and some day not too many months away you may get a letter saying that your dream is patent No. so and so.

You are in business. Maybe.

Sell Your Stuff

Next you have to sell the new fiddle peg or mouse trap or right oven to some manufacturer.

Well, that's something else again. Something you would-be inventors will have to figure out for yourselves.

Anyhow, at this fine meeting next week, one of the government agencies is going to show a funny movie on "How Not to Invent."

Not being an inventor himself, this old fiddle player is going to take in THAT show.

That Tempting Food in Photos Is Good Eatin'

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK—(AP)—Once upon a time, the best picture ice cream was really cornstarch pudding.

Perfect fruits and vegetables were wax dust-catchers; meringues were soap suds, and ginger ale was colored water pepped up with effervescent wafers.

But not any more.

Food photography, a now 100 per cent real. Today when you see a beautiful, hunger-teasing dish of beef stew in full color photography, somebody had a real kitchen workout.

Costly Cuisine

Food prepared for photographs is expensive. The picture was months in the making. A home economist fooled around with recipes. A "stylist" decided how to landscape the dish. Finally, the home economist cooked two stews, one a "stand-in" for use while the photographer was arranging lights and cameras.

In the course of making this wonderful beef stew, the home economist bought enough meat for maybe five stews. She cooked the onions, carrots and peas separately—a little underdone to be sure they kept their bright, natural colors. Then they were combined with every pea, carrot and onion carefully placed in position by hand to make a luscious picture.

Agency Leads

Miss Polly Gade is a home economist for the Charles W. Hoyt Agency, which does much of the

food picturing. Albert Gommel, of the Rio Reamy Studios does many food photos.

"You'd be surprised at the number of letters that advertisers and publications get from women who want to buy duplicates of the napkins, silverware or vases we use," he said.

They agree that the most difficult food to photograph is a soufflé.

"It starts dropping a minute after it's out of the oven," she said. "It seems to me I have to cook hundreds of them for one little picture."

Torn World Normal, Will Durant Says

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The world is in a horrible state, said Dr. Will Durant, author, historian and philosopher, but it's only normal.

The fact that he can find normality in horror, he says, immediately brands him as an optimist. "The world situation," he said, "has always been and always will be fouled. I see no reason for change, because there has been no substantial change in human nature."

Speaking on "The Haunts of Happiness," he said, "It is entirely normal for the victors of a great conflict to lookee into position for another war. This is going on today as it has gone on through the course of history."

Durant expects one more great war, in about 15 years. The winner, he predicted, will organize the world, and that will be that.

Hoarders Put On Display With Confiscated Goods

PRAGUE—(AP)—Stocks of confiscated goods seized from "hoarders" have become a familiar sight in Czech shop windows these days.

The county seat of Pardubice added a new twist. Authorities displayed the hoarders along with their goods.

Six men, including one shopkeeper with a long gray beard, spent the day sitting with their goods and a revolver-toting policeman behind the glass of a centrally located shop window.

GOVERNOR TURNS TO RADIO

CONCORD, N. H.—(AP)—When the governor of New Hampshire quits office Jan. 1 he will become manager of a radio station. Governor Charles M. Dale, who did not seek re-election, said he had decided to become action manager of Station WKXL, Concord.

'Hot' Bills Are Readied Proposals to Lawmakers

By Eldon Barrett

SALEM—(AP)—Bills involving such hot potatoes as slot machines, school tax elections and changes in the initiative and referendum laws are ready for introduction in the 55th legislature.

The slot machine bill would tax "one-armed bandits" 30 per cent of their take but would not legalize them, according to its sponsors, Reps. Henry Semon, (D-Klamath Falls) and Giles French, (R-Moro). It would require gambling machine owners to keep books and tally their profits, but a clause in the bill says it "shall not be construed to legalize slot machines otherwise illegal."

Taxes Differ

Devices that pay off only by chance would be taxed 30 per cent. Those that require some skill would be soaked 10 per cent. "I'm not concerned with the moral issue involved," said French. "But if the machines are operating legally or not they should be taxed for the benefit of the state."

Rep Earl H. Hill has prepared three proposed constitutional amendments.

One would change Article IV. It would require that before an initiative could be placed on a ballot eight per cent of voters in each county would have to sign initiative petitions. The same would be required for referendums only it calls for only five per cent of the voters' signatures. The vote for supreme court justice would be retained as the basis for figuring the percentages.

All-State Lists

Under the present law eight and five per cent, respectively, of the

supreme court justice are required but they can be obtained from the state as a whole.

"A petition can be initiated in Portland without even getting signatures from other parts of the state under the present system," Hill, a Cushman Republican, said. "That's one reason we got the

Dog Training Class Set for Thursday

The series of dog training classes continues Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the white barn at the Madison Street entrance to the Fairgrounds. There is no fee for participating.

The class in obedience training are sponsored by the Eugene Kennel Club and the Gaines Dog Food Co. Major G. Wigglesworth, representing Gaines, will attend the meeting.

The classes are open to all dogs, four months of age and over and leashed. Owners are advised to dress warmly.

Myrna Loy Operated On

LONDON—(AP)—Myrna Loy, the "perfect wife" of Hollywood movies, was operated upon for appendicitis at the London Clinic Monday. Doctors reported the surgery was performed "very successfully."

She is to remain at the clinic for about two weeks then will go to the south of France for convalescence, said a London Film Productions spokesman.

Students Named as Winners in Annual Music Competition

Results of the elementary and junior high school solo contest Saturday have been announced as follows:

Fourth grade vocal, four prizes of \$2 each: Barbara Copping, Condon; Betty Byand, Lincoln; Carol Baker, Dunn; and Vivian Tendolien, Dunn.

Fifth grade vocal: three prizes of \$2 each: Sara Parker, Bailey Hill; Jeanne Sawyer, Washington; Phillip Swaggart, Dunn.

Sixth grade vocal, four prizes of \$2 each: Wally Cummins, Condon; Marilyn Taylor, Washington; Jean Copping, Condon; and Nan Wood, Condon.

Instrumental beginners, five prizes of \$2 each: Terry Fosket, violin, Edison; Gwen Berry, violin, Edison; Kenneth McKim, trumpet, Bailey Hill; Lee McIntyre, cornet, Washington; and Alice Ann Parker, violin, Edison.

Elementary instruments, three prizes of \$4 each: Sandra Davis, violin, River Road; Jeannine McMichael, violin, River Road; Martha Crumero, violin, Maglady.

Junior high instrumental, prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1: Bob Campbell, clarinet, Wilson, first; Norman Fogelstrom, trombone, Kelly, second; Otto Crumero, Jr., violin, Wilson, third.

Junior high vocal, prizes of \$3, \$2, \$1: Dave Taylor, Wilson, first; Mimi Sanchez, Wilson, second; Marbra Ellen Fenn, Roosevelt, third.

Other recognitions included fourth vocal: Muriel Wert, Dunn and Vivian Tendolien, Condon; fifth vocal: Barbara Doughty, Santa Clara, Carol Buford, Dunn, Phillip Swaggart, Dunn; sixth

Students Named as Winners in Annual Music Competition

vocal, Barbara Lee, Condon, Arnett McDowell, Lincoln; junior high vocal: Leroy Herscher, Roosevelt; Ann Starkweather, Roosevelt; Dave Taylor, Wilson; beginning instrument: Bobby Bendshader, clarinet, George Hemphill, cornet, Kelly; Keith Gubrud, tenor sax, Kelly; elementary instrument: Alfred Omlid, violin, Dunn; junior high instrumental: Marvin Nielsen, trumpet, Kelly.

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