

# US, Canada Trade Vital Information On Atom Methods Under New Rule

By FRANK E. CAREY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has given some hitherto secret atomic information to Canada and has received some in return under an arrangement declared "beneficial" to the United States.

# Snow Smashes Hangar Roof

Siskiyou County Airport Coordinator L. D. Nichols reported the center section of the roof of the hangar at Mott Airport collapsed last week under the heavy snowfall, totally demolishing the structure owned by C. F. Gower and Muri Stansbury of Mount Shasta. Other damage reported was that the structure owned by Ralph Rodley of Dunsmuir had the right wing damaged; the Piper family cruiser of Ray Joyner of McCloud had a timber through the windshield and the Timmy belonging to Robert Radtke of Dunsmuir had several timbers and some debris on top of it. The hangar is owned by Joyner.

# Sulky Cat Locks Self In Room

CHICAGO (AP)—Charcoal, a black cat, brought bad luck to the Charles R. Westrom family—but it was the cat which was supposed to get punished.

# British Get More Funds From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dollar short Britain is being given an emergency 300 million dollar slice of Mutual Security funds to prevent a threatened cutback of its defense effort.

The money will be used up to July 1 to buy "raw materials and components" which have to be paid for in dollars. The purchases will be made largely in the United States.

was the first extended the British since Britain voluntarily waived further Marshall Plan help more than a year ago. That was when things were looking up and British dollar reserves were rising.

# Suicide Refuses To Pay Span Toll

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—An unidentified man, who refused to pay a five-cent bridge toll, apparently jumped to his death into the swollen Ohio River.

old, declined to pay his nickel for walking across the bridge toward Chesapeake. Ramey called after the man several times, threatening to call the police.

not disclose the nature of the information given by either country.

He said only that "it's classified secret" and "within an area" of atomic development.

But there are grounds for speculation that the United States may be getting new details on Canada's unique "heavy water" atomic reactor—a device which conceivably could be the model for explosives-producing reactors now in prospect at the projected American H-bomb plant.

American atomic experts have publicly rated the Canadian device as the "most advanced" in design and performance among all known reactors.

And, while the Canadians say their present reactor can not make plutonium—an A-bomb explosive—Canadians have claimed that plutonium can be produced at a faster rate from a given amount of uranium in a reactor of the "heavy water" type than it can be produced in reactors employing graphite in conjunction with the uranium.

American reactors for producing plutonium employ graphite instead of "heavy water."

Any atomic reactor which produces plutonium can also produce "tritium," one of the possible ingredients for the proposed American hydrogen bomb.

Dean told a news conference that the new "interchange" of atomic information with Canada was made possible only by the recent passage of an amendment to the American Atomic Energy Control Act.

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