

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"IT'S MRS. INGRAM, MOM! SHE WANTS TO MOOCH SOME MORE SUGAR!"

Industrial Atomic Power Uses Forecast By Experts

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

GENEVA (AP)—Universally economical industrial power may not be just around the corner—but it's certainly on its way fast.

That is clear from reports and discussions at the atoms-for-peace conference which closed here this weekend after revealing much new information on the private life of the atom, and its uses and potentialities for industry, medicine and agriculture.

The United States put a time schedule of "15 to 20 years" for the realization of atomic power generally competitive with orthodox fuels in that country, rich in conventional fuels and having relatively few transportation problems.

Canada said atomic power might be cheap enough for some of her

needs in a decade. Britain boldly said that by 1975 she expected 40 per cent of her electric power to be furnished by nuclear energy.

And Russia said she would have "several hundred thousand kilowatts" of installed nuclear power in operation by 1960, in addition to a 100,000-kilowatt plant to be completed within a year.

The need for atomic power obviously is greater in Russia, which has vast areas lacking in power fuels, and in Britain, which already is importing coal. The need for atomic substitutes for coal and water power is much less in the United States.

The United States reported its "package" reactor—a small, portable 2,000-kilowatt job—right now would produce power at less than double the cost of that from coal-burning plants of the same size.

Royal Family Plans Fete

BALLATER, Scotland (AP)—Britain's royal family got ready to barbecue a 200-pound side of beef today as a postscript to Princess Margaret's 25th birthday. The anniversary itself passed yesterday with the world no wiser as to her romantic intentions.

The festivity on the spacious lawns of Balmoral Castle normally would have taken place on Margaret's birthday, but her eldest sister Queen Elizabeth II kept the sabbath quiet in the tradition of her late father.

Margaret sat with her sister and other kin in crowded Cranthie Parish church yesterday as the Rev. John Lamb intoned: "This is Princess Margaret's birthday. May she find the fulfillment of her desires."

Some 420 persons who had packed the little church to overflowing watched intently as the pretty young princess bowed her head and moved her lips in silent prayer.

As they looked, they wondered whether she had made her decision—upon reaching the constitutional age set in the Royal Marriages Act—to wed handsome Group Capt. Peter Townsend, 40-year-old war air hero and divorced father of two sons.

Before she was 25, Margaret could only wed with permission of her sister. As titular head of the Church of England, which frowns on marriages involving a divorced person whose spouse is still living, the Queen would have found it difficult to give her consent.

Few actually expected Margaret to make known the dictate of her heart on her birthday. Should she decide to marry Townsend, she probably would tell her sister, then notify Parliament.

Bundles of telegrams and letters from well-wishers all over the world poured in to the castle's special post office for Margaret.

At lunch the Queen toasted her sister in champagne and in the afternoon there was a quiet family tea party on the castle lawn.

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