

# Atom Smasher Grant Is Refused By Ottawa

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OTTAWA (CP) — The government has rejected a second proposal for federal funds to help build a powerful machine to study matter and the origin of the universe.

The new proposal, placed before cabinet recently by the physics department of the University of British Columbia, sought a federal grant for a \$15,000,000 atom smasher capable of developing an energy output of 7,000,000 electron volts.

The university in a memorandum to cabinet suggested that the huge machine be built on the UBC campus by the end of 1964. It said "Canadian scientists require such a machine to study nuclear physics and keep abreast of other countries in research into strange new sources of energy indicated by cosmic ray studies."

**ANOTHER REJECTED**  
The government in March also turned down a proposal by the Canadian Association of Physicists that federal funds be used to help build a more powerful \$25,000,000 machine at Kingston, Ont., near Queen's University.

It would have been built as a co-operative effort, with several Canadian universities and the government providing the funds.

The association was told by Trade Minister Churchill the government had decided on economy grounds not to participate in the project. A government spokesman said Wednesday the UBC proposal was turned down for the same reason.

**MAJOR ADDITION**  
The university's memorandum, published in a special edition of Physics in Canada, bulletin of the association, said construction of the machine would "be a fruitful major addition to the world's physics research tools."

The energies it would study lie "at the heart of our understanding of the universe."

The memorandum said advances will not take place in Canada in this field of science without a high-energy accelerator.

"This fact is recognized all over the world," the association told the government. Countries such as Holland, Italy and Sweden... have already started the construction of such accelerators."

## THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME

By HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL McGUIGAN

**REVIEWING AND CLASSIFICATION OF MOVIES**  
It was almost 25 years ago, 1934, to be exact, when the Catholic bishops of Ontario decided to designate the second Sunday of September Legion of Decency Sunday. At this time the legion was quite new, though it was already a powerful force for good in the United States where it had had its origin during the previous year.

Some of our readers will probably remember those days of the movement. They will certainly remember the depression which was causing great distress at the time. Interestingly enough the depression was one of the factors which occasioned the formation of the legion.

Of course the legion was formed

to combat the moral dangers coming from our movies. Throughout the 1920s, Hollywood had had a world-wide reputation for being a source of immoral and offensive entertainment. In answer to public indignation many states had already passed censorship laws.

**HAYS OFFICE**  
To avert threats of federal action in the United States and to improve public relations, the larger motion picture corporations formed an association which came popularly to be known as the Hays Office. Its head was W. H. Hays, an outstanding Protestant-layman who had previously been postmaster general.

Through the work of this association, all the major producers in 1930 subscribed to a pro-

duction code which embodied a set of moral principles acceptable to Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike.

But this code, during the first three years of its existence, was bitterly attacked and shamelessly violated. In the depression years, many producers adopted desperate tactics to fill their theatres, and did not hesitate to use even the most salacious kind of entertainment and advertising. It was obvious that the Hays Office could not accomplish its purpose without outside support.

In his autobiography, Will Hays has dramatically related the beginning of the Legion of Decency. In the summer of 1933, he writes, there were "unmistakable signs that a change had to come. Some American pictures were barred in nearly all foreign countries. Both the studio relations committee and I were roundly upbraided by press and public."

The situation was intolerable. It could only be remedied by united action in support of the Hays Office. In 1938, the new apostolic delegate to the United States, Archbishop Cioconani, arrived. In his first public address he criticized bitterly the low moral level of the movies then being produced. A member of that year, at their annual meeting in Washington, the American bishops set up an episcopal committee on motion pictures.

**LEGION ANSWER**  
The following April, having consulted a number of clerical and lay leaders, the bishops' committee announced a plan to recruit a Legion of Decency. Every bishop was urged to secure members who would pledge themselves to stay away from all offensive pictures. Mr. Hays was extremely grateful for this turn of events, as can be seen in the following quotation:

"The Legion of Decency soon supplied the answer, and one long invited. It was not merely that too many bad pictures had 'asked for it.' Our whole open door policy had always sought honest organizations. Humanly speaking, it was the moral force of the Catholic church that gave the 'coup de grace' to code breakers. And it was the concrete program of the Legion of Decency, quickly taken up by other groups that spearheaded the public demand for code enforcement."

A very important part of the legion's work is its reviewing and classification of movies, which is the responsibility of its executive secretary. He is assisted by the motion picture department of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. The reviewers see the pictures, in preview room in New York, and submit their reports privately and separately. Any picture which raises seri-

ous questions among them is submitted for further consideration to the consultants' committee, which is composed of Catholic priests and laymen from many different walks of life. After these groups have submitted their opinions, the final decision is left to the executive secretary.

The legion now has five classifications for films: A-1: morally unobjectionable for general patronage. A-2: morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents. A-3: morally unobjectionable for adults. B: morally objectionable in part for all. C: condemned.

In recent years only about one per cent. of American movies have been put in Class C and about 20 per cent. in class B. All the rest have been considered class A.

The legion has proved itself to be of great assistance to people, enabling them to judge more easily which pictures will be morally dangerous to themselves and their children. Statistics can be brought forward too which show conclusively that the legion has made it much less profitable to produce or show objectionable movies. It is greatly to be hoped that it will continue to exert its good influence.

**RIOTERS ON TRIAL**  
NAPLES, Italy (Reuters)—Eighty-four persons went on trial Monday on charges ranging from sedition to attacking policemen during riots three months ago by peasants complaining about a drop in potato prices.

**POVERTY EVIDENT**  
He spoke in drab market squares, abandoned air raid shelters and cinder sites, framed against a skyline of smoke-palled warehouses and tall chimneys.

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# Prosperity Message Brought To Shabby

By ALAN HARVEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MANCHESTER, England (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Wednesday toured the critical cotton towns of Lancashire, where votes hang by a gossamer thread, and told electors not to worry about going on the dole.

An intellectual in a spruce grey overcoat, with white carnation in his lapel and a Grenadier Guards tie underneath, he took his campaign message to mill workers wearing shabby suits and overalls.

He told them "ample compensation" will be paid to employees muscled out of the contracting cotton industry, threatened by technological change.

and he appeared to get the message across.

The audiences listened attentively and there were few dissenting voices.

"Of course we all know it," he said. "We are all better housed, better fed and better clothed than we have been in all our history. "I have been in politics 36 years. I have never seen more life and happiness than I have seen today."

**TOUGH TOUR**  
With Lady Dorothy Macmillan, the prime minister set off from Manchester Wednesday morning in a mauve convertible, visiting one after another the mill towns north of here—Bury, Heywood,

Middleton, Oldham, Hyde and Stockport.

It was the grassroots beginning of a 13-day, 2,000-mile campaign tour that ends in London Oct. 5, three days before the general election. Macmillan's Conservatives are favored to win from the opposition Labor Party.

The cotton-producing constituencies are a sensitive political battleground.

Lancashire once clothed the world. Now some mills, including one prophetically named Eclipse, are on the way out.

In Oldham, Sir Winston Churchill's constituency in the early days of the century, workers pressed against the windows of a bedding factory and shouted jibes at Macmillan—"get off of it" and "what about Suez?"

But the crowds were for the most part docile.

**Robber Dies Inside Bank**  
CLEVELAND (AP)—A holdup man killed himself in a tear gas-filled bank Wednesday after an exchange of shots with police and the serious wounding of a bank teller. The gunman's fantastic robbery plot involving a phony time bomb had failed.

While some 200 police officers and FBI agents laid siege to the bank, firemen disarmed what proved to be a dud bomb which the gunman planted in the home of the bank manager, Herbert Fox. Fox's wife and two daughters were left bound at the house with the dud-bomb ticking away, when the gunman went with the manager to the bank.

At the start of the 45-minute siege of the Cleveland Trust Company branch, the holdup man was inside waiting with Fox and other bank employees for a time device to open a bank vault. A woman of about 35 who was

with the gunman at the Fox home fled and still is at large. Before police broke into the bank, Fox and 14 other employees were allowed to leave. The gunman was found dead on the floor. He carried a driver's license with the name, Lee C. Terry, and a fake New York address.

**Rural Camera Scenes Sought**  
Toronto, Ont.—Canadians who make photography "a hobby" will have a rare opportunity to display their prize photographs and win cash awards in an unique competition which is one of many features of the 1959 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, to be held in the Coliseum, Toronto, from November 13 to 21.

This competition is open to any resident of Canada. Subject matter should be related to agriculture and of rural scenes in any season of the year. An entry fee of \$1.00 must accompany the entry and the closing date for all entries is November 5.

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