

To Speed Final Decision On Oppenheimer

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Atomic Energy Commission Wednesday worked toward an early decision on the question of whether Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer should remain barred from atomic secrets as a security risk.

For the commissioners, it was a grave decision and they shed no light on what they may be planning to do. For Dr. Oppenheimer, it probably was the most tense period of waiting in his career.

The five-man commission, which has the final say on the scientist's case, promised to make the decision before June 30.

Tuesday night they released more than 600,000 words of the testimony that will help them make up their minds. Other uncounted words were left out of the public release because they bore on secret matters.

PLANS CHANGED

Dr. Edward Teller, University of California professor, whom Oppenheimer has called the principal inventor of the H-bomb, testified that he felt Oppenheimer shared the general feeling in 1943 that H-bombs were possible. He said Oppenheimer encouraged him toward the end of the war to go ahead with his research. But, the witness related, after the A-bombs were dropped on Japan, plans to undertake this project were changed.

He ascribed this change of plans "at least in good part" to an opinion by Oppenheimer that "this is not the time to pursue this program any further."

DUAL VIEW

Oppenheimer himself testified he has somewhat of a dual view about the hydrogen bomb: (1) A firm belief that "this stuff (super-bombs) is going to put an end to major total wars" and (2) "On the other hand, the notion that this will have to come about by the employment of these weapons on a massive scale against civilizations and cities has always bothered me."

After the Second World War, Oppenheimer said, he made recommendations on the international control of atomic energy and atomic weapons, that became the heart of United States policy and still are.

Meeting Aimed At Strong U. S., British Links

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he would seek to strengthen the bridge of friendship between the United States and Britain during next week's White House meeting with Prime Minister Churchill.

The informal three-day meeting, he said, will deal with virtually every urgent world problem, including the crisis in Southeast Asia.

The president said at a press conference he agreed to Churchill's suggestion for the meeting to help ally reports of a great rift in relations between Britain and the United States.

Churchill in proposing the talks, pointed out that reports of such a rift could only benefit common foes of the U. S. and Britain. Eisenhower said.

INDO-CHINA ACTION

One of the main purposes for the Churchill-Eisenhower conference, informants have reported, is to try and chart a joint policy for possible "united action" in Indo-China.

Britain has balked, for the time being at least, at joining State Secretary Dulles' campaign for collective intervention to help France in the battle against Red-led forces. It wanted first to talk over a possible truce at the current Geneva Far East conference with Communist delegates.

Eisenhower stressed that his conversations with Churchill and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden will be highly informal, with no specific agenda.

WATCHING GUATEMALA

In commenting on other foreign policy matters, Eisenhower:

1. Termed "very disturbing" recent developments in Guatemala where, he said, authorities have suspended constitutional guarantees and arrested anti-Communists. The administration is paying urgent attention to this problem.

2. Reported he is expecting Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, top American delegate at the Geneva conference, to return

of the AEC, recalled that after the "brilliant discovery" by Teller in 1951 on how to make an H-bomb, Oppenheimer became "enthusiastic, almost thrilled." Dean called Oppenheimer a loyal American, "a man of complete integrity."

Howe Sees No Serious Repercussion From Disposal of Food Surpluses

OTTAWA, (CP)—Trade Minister Howe indicated Thursday he is not worried about the effect on Canadian farm prices of a United States plan to dispose of billion-dollar food surpluses.

The question was raised in the Commons by E. G. McCullough (CCF—Moose Mountain), who said the U. S. selling program again may force down Canadian wheat prices.

He referred to reports that the U. S. administration has agreed to sell \$1,000,000,000 worth of surplus farm products and give away a further \$300,000,000 worth, and that the U. S. Senate has passed a bill to dispose of another \$500,000,000 in farm products.

Mr. Howe said he has known about bills before the U. S. Congress and they were similar to provisions already in force.

"Naturally we do not like give-away programs in other countries, but the Americans have used these programs with great discretion," he said. "I know of no serious result to Canadian agriculture from the operation of the bills up to the present time."

RESUME WHEAT DEBATE

The subject cropped up during study of trade department estimates as members resumed discussions of government wheat marketing policies debated in recent days.

Mr. Howe rejected renewed Opposition requests for an immediate announcement of the initial payment for the crop year starting Aug. 1 and said he sees no reason for subsidizing wheat exports.

The announcement on the initial payment will be made in the latter part of July, he said. Until the new crop year started the present initial payment of \$1.40 a bushel would continue.

ON THRESHOLD

"I believe we are on the threshold of a great opportunity in large parts of the world to make significant progress during the next year or two towards freeing of multilateral trade and towards increased convertibility of currencies."

Referring back to post-war circumstances which made British import restrictions necessary and understandable, and to buoyant conditions in North America which alleviated their effect on Canada, Mr. Howe added: "One must conclude that only

turn next week to report to him and to congressional leaders.

3. Made it clear he opposes cutting off shipments of non-strategic materials to Soviet satellites. He suggested this would tend to drive the satellites closer to Russia.

subsidize wheat exports to provide farmers with the price of \$1.82 1/4 a bushel existing before the 10-cent-a-bushel price cut earlier this month.

Mr. Howe said a 10-cent subsidy on that amount would cost \$15,000,000.

"The government of Canada, with the consent of Parliament, can give \$15,000,000 to any class of people it likes," he said. "But I cannot imagine just why it should give \$15,000,000 to people who, we were told in the House, are enjoying the most prosperous period in their history."

Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North) said it was ridiculous to base such an argument on the claim that farmers were better off. Net farm income last year was \$267,000,000 below 1952 and \$500,000,000 below 1951.

Howe Reports Strong Surge To Free Trade

(By Forbes Rhude, Canadian Press Business Editor)

MONTREAL, (CP)—There is a surge in the world towards freer trade, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, said Wednesday night.

Mixed with it, however, were protectionist tendencies and a disappointing hesitancy in the United States; and some continuing situations which were unsatisfactory to Canada.

The free-trade movement, Mr. Howe said in an address prepared for delivery to the Federation of the Chamber of Commerce of the British Empire, occurs amid favorable circumstances, and he hoped the momentum would be maintained and built up.

ROBBERS SENTENCED

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Nicholas Ingram, 25, of Brantford, Thursday was sentenced to eight years in penitentiary for armed robbery aboard a trolley bus here last April 2. A companion, Arthur Ferris, 25, of Brantford, was sentenced to nine months in reformatory on the same charge.

in such extraordinary circumstances would it be possible very long for Canada to maintain an open market for British goods while Canadian manufacturers were denied access to Commonwealth markets in general."

Canada hoped the process of control elimination would go further.

Various fields of U. K. manufacturers, Mr. Howe said, are getting a free run at the Canadian market, which is open to them, while Canadian manufacturers of similar goods are still being prevented by restriction from entering the U. S. He hoped this was a purely temporary situation.

At present, Mr. Howe continued, uncertainties about international economic policies in the United States belound the international economic picture.

"Canada has been disappointed in certain developments in United States policy, partly because there has been some movement in the wrong direction and, even more,

SPRINGFIELD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

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The United States, however, had probably made greater contributions to reconstruction of world trade in the post-war period than any other country.

Canada, he added, had always regretted the tendency in some quarters to assume that liberal trading policies can be pursued advantageously only while the United States pursues such policies.

The Canadian view was that if a liberal trading policy adds strength and vigor to a country as it had to Canada, it was all the more important to pursue it during periods of stress and uncertainty.

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New Motel Planned For Moncton

MONCTON, (CP) — Moncton is to have a new \$150,000 motel according to a joint announcement today by H. S. Jones and Carl F. Burks, president of Maritime Central Airways, Charlottetown, principals in the project. The motel will be at suburban Newton Heights on the Saint John-Moncton highway.

Construction will start soon.

SOMETHING NEW FOR PAPPY
JUNE 20th

Get him off to a smart start with new **LUGGAGE**

A very fine assortment of Luggage for Father, at prices to meet any budget.

Gladstone Bags— 24.50 to 79.50
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FURNACES

If one were to attempt to show the entire Fawcett furnace line it would take pages in this newspaper for Fawcett now operates the largest furnace manufacturing plant in Canada, making available to you a type of furnace and air conditioning unit for every type of fuel: oil, gas, coal and wood. Headlining this line are the new oil units... the hit of the recent National Warm Air Heating Exhibition held in Toronto. 18 different models to fit every heating application from the smallest cottage to the largest industrial installation, and... Crockett & Storey maintain a complete staff of trained heating specialists who make certain your installation of a Fawcett heating system is truly an Indoor Comfort System. Don't wait until another heating season is upon you... drop in soon and discuss your heating requirements with their heating engineer (The model illustrated is the latest type of oil pipeless furnace.)

COMBINATION RANGES

Here is the brand new Fawcett Combination Range. Available in three combinations: (1) Coal or Wood & Electric, (2) Oil & Electric, (3) Gas & Electric. The only such range on the market today that offers you complete front panel control and a complete line of fuel and money saving accessories. Here is the first combination range that can be built right into your kitchen... there is no need to stoop behind to control the oil valve or adjust dampers, etc.—every control can be readily reached from the front! See this wonderful new advancement in the art of kitchen heating and cooking TODAY... be first with FAWCETT.

OIL RANGES

Yes... here is Canada's largest selling oil range. This is not just an idle advertising