

Churchill Meets Dulles, Aldrich, Remains Silent

NEW YORK, (AP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill had a chance last night to consolidate personal friendships with the two men who will be our next Secretary of State and our chief representative in Britain.

The British leader discussed world affairs last night in New York with John Foster Dulles and Winthrop Aldrich, who will be the next ambassador to the British court. They had dinner at financier Bernard Baruch's New York home. The schedule allowed

substantial time for before-dinner talks.

But after the dinner, all Dulles would say was, "We had a good talk and covered a lot of ground." He failed to say what ground was covered.

Dulles apparently had gone to the Baruch home briefed on what President-elect Eisenhower and Churchill took up in their talks last night. Though Eisenhower and Churchill both kept silent on any conclusions that they might have reached in their two discussions, Eisenhower conferred with the future Secretary of State yesterday.

Baruch's home was picketed last night by 15 members of the United Irish Counties Association in protest of Churchill's visit to this country.

Eisenhower's headquarters said the president-elect plans to meet with Churchill again late today. Churchill will be at a dinner tonight at Baruch's home with Thomas Dewey, governor of New York, but Eisenhower's secretary, James Hagerty, said it is not likely that Eisenhower will be able to attend the dinner.

Though Eisenhower and Churchill have remained mum on their conferences, the possible topics of conversation may have been the Korean War, Soviet Premier Stalin's recently indicated willingness to meet with Eisenhower, and Great Britain's economic problems.

Churchill did tell newsmen in a conference that he is opposed to any extension of the Korean War. Eisenhower also has indicated his unwillingness to extend the war.

Churchill also said that the "center of gravity" for world peace "lies along the frontiers of the Iron Curtain in Europe," and not in Korea. And the Prime Minister declared that U.S. tariffs are impeding trade with Britain and thereby are hampering British efforts to earn a "living by trade, not aid."

No word is expected from Churchill about the conclusions that he and Eisenhower may have made on world affairs until he gets back from a vacation in Jamaica, according to reports from London. Then he plans to make a report to his cabinet. This course is being taken to underline the informal nature of the prime minister's talks with the President-elect.

27 Killed, 7 Hurt in Plane Crash

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A salvage squad with Geiger counters hunted 12 hours today through the wreckage of a British airliner before finding a box of "highly dangerous" radioactive radon seeds in the cargo.

Twenty-seven persons, including two teachers from Kansas, were killed when the British European Airways plane crashed last night. Seven other passengers were injured.

Radon—a gas given off by radium salts—is used in medical radiotherapy. It is packed in small gold capsules called "seeds." The consignment came from the ministry of supply, which extracts the radon gas from radium.

A ministry spokesman said the seeds were packed for safety in a lead box. The whole consignment weighed 70 pounds. The spokesman put its value at only \$40.

A horrified crowd of relatives and friends, gathered to greet the passengers, saw the twin-engine British European Airways (BEA) plane hit a beacon tower, careen against the airport's radio control building and crumple in flames on the main runway. Wreckage was scattered for 150 yards.

U.S. Economist Quits High UN Position

NEW YORK (AP)—A chief target of congressional investigators has quit his high post at the United Nations.

The State Department has said the economist, David Weintraub, is believed to be a Communist, or under Communist discipline. Weintraub said he resigned to save the world organization any embarrassment. He'd long been director of the UN division of economic stability and development.

Acknowledgement

The Daily Collegian wishes to acknowledge the courtesy of Station WMAJ for supplying today's Associated Press news when the Collegian teletype was out of order.



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The World At a Glance

Rigid Treason Laws Sought

Mayer Named French Premier

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican Senator urged the United States and the Western Allies tonight to toughen up their laws dealing with treason, espionage and subversion in high places.

Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin said his remarks were addressed to the United States, Britain, Canada, France and the other free countries. He gave a number of examples of Red infiltration in high places, and what he described as Allied weakness in dealing with the crimes. In effect, Wiley said the punishment should fit the crime, and he doesn't think it has.

The senator called our own laws for dealing with espionage hopelessly weak and obsolete. Among other things, Wiley cited the ban against using evidence obtained by tapping wires.

The senator said he's asked Attorney General McGranery to give Congress proposals for tightening the laws.

100 UN Bombers Blast Red Center

KOREA (AP)—The Allies launched a massive new air attack yesterday in northwest Korea.

More than 100 Allied fighter-bombers blasted a big Communist troop and supply center only 30 miles from the Manchurian border. Communist MIGs from nearby Manchurian bases did not challenge the terrific air strike. Allied pilots estimated they destroyed at least 28 buildings.

In other air activity earlier in the day, American sabre jet pilots claimed they damaged two Communist MIGs.

Ground action tapered off again after some heavy Red blows at UN positions earlier in the week.

Committee Questions McCarthy's Finances

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator McCarthy's own finances have come under the scrutiny of a subcommittee on which Senator Monroney served for a time—and the report was sent to the Justice Department for study today.

A copy has also been sent to the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Among other things, the report raised a question of whether McCarthy used for himself money collected to finance his campaign against Communists in government.

PARIS (AP)—France has a new premier—the country's 18th since World War II.

Rene Mayer of the Radical Socialist party—a conservative party—has been confirmed by the National Assembly.

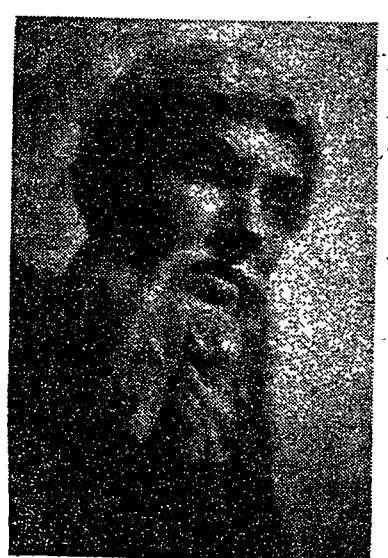
Confirmation came after Mayer warned the assembly that France risked being shut out of important international policy-making talks unless a stable cabinet was formed. He apparently had in mind the Churchill-Eisenhower talks in New York.

His confirmation ended a 16-day government crisis which followed the resignation of Antoine Pinay.

Mayer has announced plans for visiting Washington in February, after General Eisenhower becomes President.

Troop Shipment Changed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Frank Pace reported members of the armed forces with less than nine months to serve will no longer be shipped overseas. Pace issued the statement after Representative James Patterson, a Connecticut Republican, asked that such personnel no longer be sent on foreign duty.



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