

Allies to Counsel In Asia Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 —Secretary of State Dulles reportedly promised senators today that the Eisenhower administration will consult Congress and U.S. Allies before undertaking any drastic new moves in the Far East.

A curtain of secrecy around Dulles' testimony, imposed at his request, developed quick holes as members of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee gave newsmen their impressions of what he said.

Government Controls Cut On Metals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—

The government relaxed controls substantially today on steel, copper and aluminum in another step toward a free economy.

An order by the Office of Defense Mobilization did not abandon the system of allocating these scarce metals to industry, nor did it scrap price controls on them.

What it did do, though, is make all steel, copper, and aluminum not claimed by priority users available to manufacturers on a free market basis.

Government spokesmen said this means that such production ceilings as the 1½ million limit on passenger cars each quarter are ended as of today. Automobile makers will be able to turn out as many extra cars as they can produce with unallocated metal.

Similar restrictions will be removed from the construction industry, it was said.

Under the old rules, manufacturers who had used up their basic metal allocations had to come to the government for additional supplies—and their output was always limited by any production ceilings placed on the industry.

President Eisenhower, in a sweeping order issued under his direction yesterday, lifted the price lid off gasoline, soaps, poultry, eggs, and thousands of other items.

The relaxation of the controls on metals is called an "open end" system. ODM Director Arthur S. Flemming said it would continue until June 30, when the government hopes to substitute a simplified system of insuring basic metal deliveries to defense contractors.

Fine's Order Halts Access To Statistics

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13 (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine's new clearance order prevented immediate access to school health examination statistics today.

It was the first instance that a department refused to release information since Fine's order went into effect this week.

Dr. Russell E. Teague, state health secretary, refused to disclose school health data, claiming: "I'm going to send these statistics over to the governor's office and see if this is the type of information he means that should be cleared."

"It's not clear to me by 'purely routine' news releases."

The school health statistics were sought as background information for a news story on the cost of the school health program in Pennsylvania.

The Governor ordered all except routine news releases to be cleared by his office in a move to insure conformity with administration policies.

An Associated Press newsman made arrangements last week with John W. German, Jr., chief of the school division in the health department, to receive the statistics today.

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Committee members said Dulles informed them the administration is not planning any action now toward a blockade of Red China.

Across the Capitol, Chairman Short (R-Mo.) of the House armed services committee announced that Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring commander of the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea, will testify March 4 on his views on the Korean War.

Could Defeat Reds
Short said he hopes the public will be able to hear at least part of Van Fleet's testimony "because the public has a right to know."

Van Fleet stirred widespread interest earlier this week with a statement that an all-out Allied offensive in Korea now could defeat the Communists.

Congress members said Van Fleet's prediction is contrary to what they have been told by the Pentagon high command.

Lead to War
Informants who heard Dulles testify said they understood the secretary of state plans to keep American Allies fully informed and to consult them in the hope of gaining unified action in any further moves in the critical Far East situation.

British and French statesmen, along with some Congress members, have recently expressed fear that President Eisenhower's order to the U.S. Seventh Fleet not to "shield" Communist China might lead to spreading the Korean War.

Former Senator Buried
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Former U.S. Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania was buried in Arlington National Cemetery today.

McCarthy Attacks Voice of America

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today some people in the State Department's Voice of America branch are doing "a fairly good job of sabotaging Dulles' and Eisenhower's foreign policy program."

The senator did not name them nor say how many he believed were involved.

He said there are "some very questionable people" in the Voice program, which sends information by radio to foreign countries, but that it included "a vast number of good Americans."

McCarthy, chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate permanent investigating committee, made the comment to newsmen after he and aides of other Senate investigating committees began New York hearings into Voice activities.

Five witnesses were heard at today's closed session, and then the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow. Tomorrow's session also is expected to be closed.

McCarthy said most of today's evidence dealt with "a vast amount of waste, running into tens of millions," but he declined to elaborate. The rest of the evidence dealt with subversion, he said.

The senator declared that a directive from Washington had recommended that books by Howard Fast, leftist author, be used by the Voice in "selected areas."

B-36 Plane Crash Kills 3; Second Disaster in Week

FT. WORTH, Tex., Feb. 13 (AP)—Three men were killed and 14 injured when a B-36 bomber crashed and burned 16 miles from Goose Bay, Labrador, late last night.

The giant bomber was the second Air Force B-36 lost within the past week. Another crashed in England after all crewmen parachuted to safety.

The Labrador crash occurred as the bomber was preparing to land at Goose Bay after a flight from England, officials at Carswell Air Force Base announced here today.

The bomber was one of 14 returning to Carswell after a training flight to England, and was making a scheduled stop at Goose Bay.

Weather was reported to have been clear and unrestricted at the time.

Because deep snow prevented the landing of aircraft near the crash site, the dead and injured were evacuated by helicopters.

Prison Riot Probe Begun

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 13 (AP)—A five-man prison probe committee today quizzed Rockview Prison officials, inmates and guards held hostage in last month's riots there to determine possible causes for the convict uprising.

Though the committee itself would make no comment on the Rockview investigations, the group was reported to have questioned M. N. Cobb, acting superintendent; H. R. Johnston, deputy warden, and C. J. Conway, assistant deputy warden.

The committee was given a "free hand" to investigate the entire state prison and correctional institution setup.

Headed by Jacob L. Devers, retired Army general, the committee was expected to look into charges of "perversion" made by Dr. Ralph E. Carrier, State College, former prison physician.

Pope Asked Mercy For A-Bomb Spies

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13 (AP)—Pope Pius XII intervened in Washington last December in behalf of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the convicted atomic spies whom President Eisenhower has since refused to save from the electric chair, Roman Catholic church sources said today.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano announced the Pontiff stepped in as an act of mercy "insofar as it was permitted him by the lack of every official relation with the competent American government authorities."

No Details Given

The newspaper made it plain that the Pope's action was being revealed because of insinuations in the Communist press—which is loud in denunciation of the death sentences—that he was not interested in the Rosenbergs' fate.

But it gave no details as to how or when the Pope acted on behalf of the couple, Jewish natives of New York.

Msgr. Giovanni Cicognani's apostolic delegation in Washington cleared that up a few hours later with this statement.

Not Specific

"At the request of the Holy See, the apostolic delegation last December communicated to the Department of Justice the fact that the Holy Father had received numerous and urgent appeals for intervention with intercession in behalf of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg which, out of motives of charity proper to his apostolic office, without being able to enter into the merits of the case, his holiness felt appropriate to bring to the attention of the U.S. civil authorities."

Vatican quarters said the Pope acted some time before President Eisenhower took office Jan. 20, but declined to be specific. Diplomats in Rome said they had received no word of it.

Papers Request Open Vice Trial

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—A State Supreme Court justice reserved decision today on a petition to lift the ban on press and public at the Minot (Mickey) Jelke vice trial.

The action was brought by five New York newspapers, two news services and a feature syndicate who seek an open trial of the proceedings before General Sessions Court Judge Francis L. Valente.

Valente, at the outset of the trial last Monday, ordered his court cleared of all but interested parties as witness Pat Ward prepared to take the stand. He said he was acting to protect the public from the "filth" that was sure to be exposed.

Allies Alert For Chinese Holiday Rush

SEOUL, Saturday, Feb. 14 (AP)—Allied troops were alert today for an explosive observation by the Reds of this Chinese New Year's Day. On the eve of the holiday, the Reds broke out a rash of attacks that cost them 200 in dead and wounded.

Today, in addition to being the old-style Chinese New Year's Day, also is the third anniversary of the signing of a mutual security pact between Russia and China.

In the past, the Communists have hit hard at Allied troops on such occasions, but the day opened quietly along the front.

The Reds attacked seven Allied positions across the 155-mile front Friday, breaking a three-day ground calm.

An Eighth Army officer said Republic of South Korea defenders killed or wounded 73 North Korean Reds in beating back two platoons which attacked them at Anchor Hill, on the extreme Eastern Front. The Reds threw nearly 1,000 artillery and mortar shells at the ROKs during the attack.

Allied mortar and artillery blocked a Red attempt to reinforce the attack with a third platoon.

Chinese troops attacked three Allied positions east of the Pukhan River in East-Central Korea. The Allies counted 46 Red dead and estimated 47 others killed in two of the attacks, both of two-platoon strength. A Chinese platoon totals about 40 men.


2 Red Party Leaders Denied Parole by Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Two of the "top eleven" Communist party leaders who were convicted in 1949 lost their bid for freedom today when the U.S. Parole Board turned down their applications for parole.

The two, Irving Potash and Benjamin Davis, are serving five year sentences for conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

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