

# New Security Plan Announced by Ike

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower set up today a tight new security program intended to make sure that the millions of federal employees have "complete and unswerving loyalty to the United States."

## Ike Hears Of European Arms Gains

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returned from a Paris conference today to give President Eisenhower a report of new gains in the defense preparations of Western Powers.

But following him across the Atlantic came news of another setback in Germany for the European Army Treaty, which the United States considers essential to the Western defense system.

Dulles and other Cabinet leaders face the task of justifying to Congress a proposed new round of foreign aid appropriations. Dulles himself has regarded progress on the European Army pact as a measure of Europe's qualification for continued defense aid.

Action on the treaty is already far behind the schedule American officials had hoped it would keep.

"We had, I think, a very successful meeting," Dulles said. "We were very realistic. We accomplished some good, hard, practical results which I think on the one hand fully protected the interests of the United States and on the other hand built up the strength of NATO, in which we were all interested."

"We expect first to report to the President, then meet with Congressional committees. And later I may have a few more words to say generally."

This last comment evidently meant that Dulles was considering making a broadcast report to the nation.

## German Chief Reverses Plan In Pact Drive

BONN, Germany, April 27 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today suddenly dropped his plan to bypass balky senators in his drive for final approval of twin treaties joining a rearmend West Germany with free Europe's defenses.

Adenauer earlier had announced he would ask federal President Theodor Heuss to sign the peace contract giving West Germany virtually full independence and the related pact to put German troops into a European army even though the Bundesrat upper house of Parliament refused last week to vote on ratification of the treaties.

But the Chancellor announced today he had abandoned this plan. He gave no reason for reversing his decision on this strategy, devised by the government to bypass the upper house so that West Germany would become the first of the six prospective members of the proposed European Defense Community to ratify the treaties.

In abandoning his plan, government officials said Adenauer now hopes he can persuade the senators to reconsider and ratify the treaties, with the argument that the Supreme Court then could quickly judge on the pacts. The government maintains the high court cannot pass judgment until pacts are ratified, and this threatens an indefinite delay unless the Bundesrat changes its mind.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) called it "a pretty darn good program." The new plan goes into operation May 27. It provides for a security test of some kind for everyone appointed to a government job, from snow shoveler to atomic energy technician. The strictness of the investigation will vary according to the nature of the job.

**Fair Treatment Stressed**  
Anybody seeking a "sensitive position"—one in which he could bring about "a material adverse effect on the national security"—will have to come through a full-scale investigation. Persons now holding sensitive jobs will be rechecked in the light of these standards.

The presidential order stresses "the American tradition that all persons should receive fair, impartial and equitable treatment."

Yet Atty Gen. Brownell conceded it still would be possible that a federal worker could be fired as a security risk without ever knowing the exact nature of the charges against him or the name of his accuser.

The Eisenhower program junks the loyalty-security system erected under former President Truman and is pegged entirely to security.

**Guidelines Announced**  
The new order is in keeping with campaign promises of a clean-up in Washington and is aimed at what the President has described as "the disloyal and the dangerous."

These, the Eisenhower order said, are some of the guidelines to be followed in security investigations:

1. Anything indicating an individual is unreliable or untrustworthy.
2. Deliberate misrepresentations, lies or omission of material facts.
3. Criminal, infamous or disgraceful conduct, including sexual perversion and addiction to liquor or drugs.
4. Signs of insanity.
5. Any fact indicating a person might be persuaded to act against the best interests of national security.
6. Any connections with sabotage, espionage, treason or sedition.
7. Sympathetic association with individuals or organizations interested in overthrowing the U.S. government by violence or unconstitutional means.

## Monroe Calendar Is Top Evidence For Nudist Cults

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Is a nude on the rocks any nuder than Marilyn Monroe on a red plush robe?

Attorney O. John Rogge doesn't think so, but the jury to whom he put it squarely today in state Supreme Court deadlocked on that question.

The famed Monroe calendar nude was waved in front of the jury of ten men and two women to compare for alleged obscenity with pictures in nudist cult magazines.



Marilyn Monroe

"This calendar is sold all over town," Rogge said. "And is not regarded as obscene." "The only difference between this picture and a magazine showing a nudist is that the nudist is sitting on a rock and Marilyn Monroe is sitting on a red plush robe."

Rogge was defense attorney for two nudist magazines, "Sunshine and Health," and "Sun," which were ruled off newsstands by City License Commissioner Edward T. McCaffrey. He said they might excite juveniles to delinquency.

The magazines appealed the obscenity ban. Rogge declared in his summation:

"I contend that a community which has plunging necklines, strapless evening gowns, the sarong, the Bikini bathing suit and the strip tease is mature enough not to regard these publications as obscene."

"Nudism checks rather than stimulates lust. The purpose of clothing is not always to conceal the body."

"Some girls don't wear sweaters only to keep warm."

An hour and a half later the jury, hopelessly deadlocked, was discharged.

## Kyes Raps Old Defense Plan

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes today accused the old Truman administration of setting up "fantastic paper targets" in its defense planning, including one plan that would have cost \$530 billion for hard goods alone.

"Hard goods" is the military term for planes, tanks, guns and other weapons.

Addressing 2500 American business leaders at the 41st annual convention of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Kyes said in a major policy statement that the Eisenhower administration will review the nation's entire mobilization setup to weed out waste and scrap unrealistic planning.

**Attitudes Criticized**  
The new administration's goal, he said, will be to slash expenditures by eliminating high-cost arms plans and at the same time keep America strong in peace or war.

Kyes had sharp words for both

the military and civilian attitudes in coping with defense needs in the fluctuating phases between peace and war.

**Called for Restraint**  
A basic problem in defense production, he said, is that civilians cut the military to the bone in time of peace, and the military always demands more than it needs in time of war.

Calling for restraint by both, Kyes declared:

"If we insist that the military abandon their present attitude as claimants for absolute requirements without responsibility for economic consequences, we should also insist that the civilian atti-

## Rival Plans Delay Truce Negotiations

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, April 28 (AP)—The newly revived Korean truce talks appeared headed today for long negotiations on rival Allied and Communist plans for settling the prisoner exchange issue-road block to a Korean armistice.

Two days of discussions by the full armistice delegations left Allied negotiators unconvinced that the Reds have weakened on their stand that all captives in Allied camps must be returned to Communist rule.

**No Basis For Doubt**  
The senior Allied delegate, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, said after Monday's 52-minute meeting the Reds new plan seemed an indirect attempt to force Communist prisoners back to their homeland under a threat of "endless captivity."

However, Harrison added, "In this short time we have no real basis for assuming that the Communists will not negotiate in good faith."

Gen. Nam Il, Korean head of the Communist truce team, did not slam the door on any compromise. In his closing statement Monday he declared:

"The attainment of the negotiations depends upon the efforts of both sides."

**Peiping Reports**  
A Peiping radio commentary from Korea said "no progress" was made in the second full dress-session of the truce delegates.

The Red broadcast, heard by The Associated Press in San Francisco, declared "it is now up to the American delegates to show that they are also willing to eliminate differences in the way of an armistice in Korea."

In a mild tone, the Peiping account said "the main thing was to agree on the principle that a high level political conference would settle the question of reluctant prisoners. Arrangement on how to hand the question to the political conference could be easily solved."

## Sabres Bomb Reds at Front

SEOUL, Tuesday, April 28 (AP)—The Korean ground war had a generally light day Monday while U. S. Sabre jets dive-bombed Communist troops and targets along the front on their first close support mission.

Twelve Sabres modified to fly as fighter-bombers unloaded bombs, rockets and jellied gasoline on Red bunkers and caves opposite the main Allied line. Marine Panther jets and Corsairs blasted a Red ammunition factory and weapons repair area behind the Western Front.

## U.S. POW's To Begin Trip Home

TOKYO, Tuesday, April 28 (AP)—The first of the 149 U.S. sick and wounded prisoners returned by the Communists head home-ward this week.

The exact time has not been announced. The prisoners still are in the Army hospitals in Tokyo. But the United Nations Command said some would leave by plane within the next few days.

Their first stop on American soil will be Hawaii, where they will be kept in a military hospital for about 24 hours. Then they will resume the flight home.

With the harrowing days in Communist captivity behind them, some of the sick and wounded sat in the hospitals and talked calmly of mistreatment, and Communist attempts at indoctrination.

Cpl. Harry E. Purvis of York, S.C., repeated early assertions of some returned that a few American prisoners turned informers. Purvis said there were 15 "progressives" in his camp who "hung around with the Chinese" and tipped off escape plots.

Two Negroes told of Communist attempts to make racial propaganda.

Cpl. Robert Dunn of Muskogee, Okla., a prisoner for six months, said the Communists tried to get him to make a recording saying "colored people don't get the breaks in the States." He refused.

The other Negro soldier, Pfc. Benjamin F. McGhee of Phoenix, Ariz., said the Communists "talked about segregation and how American Negroes were treated" all during his month-long captivity.

## Senate Tables Oil Proposal

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Senate booted out of the way today a proposal to substitute federal control for the states' ownership provisions of the submerged offshore lands bill.

It voted 56 to 33 to table a federal control amendment offered by Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.).

Advocates of states ownership of the oil-rich offshore areas hailed the ballot as an indication that eventually the bill will be passed by an even greater margin with no important changes.

Just when the vote on final passage of the bill will come was still a guess, but leaders on both sides of the controversy saw possibility of an end to the debate by the end of this week.

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