

Dulles Hints U.S. to Accept Russian Bid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles hinted strongly today the United States will accept Russia's bid for an early meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Berlin.

"We approach a possible meeting with representatives of the Soviet Union," he told a congressional committee.

Dulles spoke about the same time that Foreign Minister Anthony Eden was telling the British House of Commons he has "every reason to believe" the United States shares his hope an early conference can be arranged.

Declines Comment

The State Department declined to say whether Dulles has assured Eden of this attitude in secret cables which have been flowing between London, Paris and Washington.

State Department press officer Lincoln White noted that numerous diplomatic exchanges have been made since Russia sprang its surprise invitation on the West last Friday.

White underscored Dulles' remarks today as the latest reflection of the American government's official view toward an East-West cold war meeting.

Conference Seen

In Germany, British and French officials said informally that all signs pointed to a Big Four session being held in West Berlin late in January.

Dulles gave advance notice that the United States will adopt a tough attitude in dealing with Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov in the event a satisfactory basis for a conference can be found.

Settlements Welcome

"I can assure you," Dulles said, "that we welcome opportunities to settle specific disputes between us; to end the race in armament, particularly atomic armament, and to reduce the risk of war."

"But let me also assure you of this," he said. "We do not look upon the conference table as a place where we surrender our principles, but rather as a place for making our principles prevail."

Benson Says Price Supports Are Hazardous

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson declared today that rigid price supports and companion production controls for farm products could bring unemployment among non-farmers and "terrific repercussions in our entire economy."

In criticizing current federal agricultural programs, the GOP farm chief asked farmers to recognize that the effects of reduced agricultural output do not stop with the producer himself.

"Actually," he said, "the number of people who earn all or part of their daily living through transporting, processing, packaging and merchandising of products of our farms exceed these actually engaged in agriculture itself."

"An over-all reduction in farm output can have terrific repercussions in our entire economy," he said.

Benson offered this criticism of present farm programs in a speech prepared for the national 4-H club congress.

He promised that the Eisenhower administration will offer to Congress proposed improvements which, he said, "will help farmers gain full parity of price and income in our market places—rather than some fraction of parity in a government warehouse," as well as enlarged markets.

Oil Need Seen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay testified today American oil production would fall short of needs in an all-out war and the nation must continue to count on imports from abroad.

Herald Tribune Stops Publication; 7 Papers Idle

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Herald Tribune, the only major New York newspaper not closed by a strike, tonight suspended publication until further notice. The city's six other big newspapers have been shut down since Saturday by a strike of photo-engravers.

The Herald Tribune was not directly affected by the strike but suspended publication with the announcement:

"We take this action because it is clear that the continued publication of the Herald Tribune is being used as an instrument to obstruct normal collective bargaining."

The Herald Tribune statement continued:

"In this connection, a responsible union official... was quoted as saying 'if the Herald Tribune is publishing and the Times is closed, it won't stay closed long.'"

"This newspaper... feels that the other publishers have done everything possible to reach a fair agreement including two offers to submit the issue to an impartial arbitrator or board of arbitrators."

The Herald Tribune suspension brought to about 5½ million the struck newspaper circulation.

UN Command Plans POW Explanations

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Dec. 1 (AP)—A reliable source said yesterday the UN Command might begin explanations next week to the 22 Americans, one Briton and 328 South Koreans listed as refusing to return home.

The command is working out plans with the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission for these explanations. Allied officers were tight-lipped on the arrangements but indicated some differences remained to be settled.

Dec. 23 is the deadline set by armistice terms for the explanations both to these 351 and by the Reds to more than 22,000 anti-Red North Koreans and Chinese.

The unhappy Communists, who have been rebuffed by more than 97 per cent of the prisoners they have interviewed, called a meeting for late today of the Military Armistice Commission, apparently, to accuse the U.N.C. of "obstructing" the explanations.

There have been no Red explanations for more than two weeks, ostensibly for technical reasons.

As the Dec. 23 deadline drew nearer, the Red radio and press stepped up the tempo of attacks seeking to put blame on the Allies for the delays.

Diplomatic talks aimed at ar-

ranging a Korean peace conference were in recess until Wednesday while the Allied side gave closer study to yesterday's Red proposal which recommended New Delhi as the site.

Even before making more careful examination, U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean said the Red plan failed to "advance a single constructive idea" and he felt he could not recommend it to the United Nations.

South Korea quickly protested any suggestion of holding the conference in India, a nation which South Korea insists is led by "pro-Communists."

Churchill Has Birthday

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Durable Winston Churchill chalked up his 79th birthday today, but for Britain's "Grand Old Man" it was mostly just another working day in his quest for lasting world peace.

Eden Says West, Reds Will Meet

LONDON, Nov. 30—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today Britain and the United States both now hope to meet Russia soon to discuss Germany and Austria.

Eden said the latest Russian note accepting a conference meant the Soviet government was ready to meet Britain, France and the United States without conditions and added:

"It is the hope of her Majesty's government that it will now be possible to arrange a meeting of the four foreign ministers at an early date."

Laborites immediately questioned him.

Herbert Morrison, deputy Labor party leader, asked whether Eden had seen press reports attributed to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles which gave a contrary impression.

"I have naturally had communications from the United States," Eden replied, "and I have every reason to believe that the answer I have just given will be endorsed by the United States government."

Britain officially welcomed the Russian note Friday, but a U.S. State Department spokesman described the note as "disappointing."

The British Foreign Office noted there was no basic change in Russian policy outlined in the Soviet note, which repeated attacks on a limited rearmament of Germany through the proposed European Defense Community, and on American bases in Europe, and insisted that Red China be accepted as a partner in reducing world tension.

Senate Group Investigate Denver Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Chairman Langer (R-ND) announced today the Senate Judiciary Committee will promptly investigate charges that Atty. Gen. Brownell refused to provide FBI aid in a Denver jury-tampering case.

The Denver incident took on national significance yesterday when the Democratic National Committee raised it as an offshoot to the explosive Harry Dexter White "spy" controversy.

Langer said his committee will begin hearings Dec. 12 in Denver.

He said the committee wants to find out why the U.S. attorney for Colorado, a Democrat who won the jury-meddling case without FBI help, was fired and replaced by a Republican fraternity brother of Brownell.

Along with this development, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee subpoenaed William Ludwig Ullman, former Treasury official cited in FBI reports as an alleged Soviet spy, to testify Wednesday.

Specifically, the subcommittee wants to find out why Ullman was permitted to remain in his Treasury job for more than 16 months after the FBI told the Truman administration he might be a spy.

Five Hunters Die

Five hunters were shot to death in accidents on the opening day of the two-week Pennsylvania buck deer hunting season, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

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