

# Dulles Endorsed; Ike Warns GOP

## Foreign Policy Of McCarthy Is Rebuffed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower today strongly endorsed Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' re-buff to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) on the issue of U.S. foreign policy and warned against any swing toward coercion in dealing with America's allies.

Declaring that unity among free nations is "our only hope for survival" in the global struggle with Soviet Russia, Eisenhower told a crowded news conference:

"I am in full accord with the statements made yesterday by Secretary Dulles in his press conference.

"I would like to add this comment to what he said: the easiest thing to do with great power is to abuse it—to use it to excess."

**McCarthy Has No Comment**  
McCarthy had no immediate comment on the President's statement.

The senator had previously indicated he might have a news conference later today, but after reading a copy of Eisenhower's remarks, McCarthy told newsmen he wanted to study it further.

"Perhaps I will wait and give out a statement tomorrow morning," he said, adding that he would probably read it via television.

Once again the President avoided a direct, personal crack-down on the controversial Wisconsin senator. Like Dulles, he did not mention McCarthy by name.

**Eisenhower Emphatic**  
But Eisenhower was emphatic in opposing McCarthy's views on the proper way to conduct foreign policy—views which Dulles assailed yesterday as an arrogant, blustering and domineering approach.

"This most powerful of the free nations must not permit itself to grow weary of the processes of negotiation and adjustment that are fundamental to freedom," the President said.

**Brand of Coercion**  
"If it should turn impatiently to coercion of other free nations, our brand of coercion, as far as our friends are concerned, would be a mark of imperialist rather than the leader."

McCarthy had complained in a nationwide radio-TV broadcast on Nov. 24 that the administration was sending "perfumed notes."

## Steelworkers' Strike Closes Can Industry

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (AP)—Striking CIO United Steelworkers virtually shut off production by the nation's two largest can manufacturers today, developing immediately a threat to the citrus industry now at the peak of its canning operations.

The strike against Continental Can Co. and American Can Co. hit 68 plants in the United States and five in Canada. Some 60 other plants, affiliated with different unions, were not affected by the walkout. Only a few of these have production units.

## Ed, Eng Gowns Deadline Today

Today is the last time education and engineering seniors graduating in January may order their caps and gowns. Seniors in the Schools of Business, Chemistry and Physics, and Mineral Industries may sign up tomorrow and Saturday.

Seniors should know their hat size when ordering. Students who will graduate in military uniform need not order caps and gowns.

Invitations and announcements may be ordered at the Student Union desk in Old Main for 10 cents each.

## Pa. Deer Hunters Kill 14,500 Bucks

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2 (AP)—Pennsylvania's army of more than 350,000 licensed hunters legally killed about 14,500 buck deer during the first two days of the season which opened Monday, the State Game Commission estimated today.

This figure is slightly higher than for the same period last year, a commission spokesman said.

Sixty deer have been reported killed in the Hazleton area of Luzerne County since the opening of the season and heavy kills in north central and central counties also were reported.

"Considering the lack of snow and the presence of rain and fog in many areas throughout the state, the kill recorded from field representatives for the first two days of the season can be considered good," the spokesman pointed out.

## Lodge Demands Complete Check Of Atrocities

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. demanded before the UN Assembly today that Moscow let the International Committee of the Red Cross make a free and full check of alleged Red atrocities in Korea.

He also charged that Gen. Nam Il, commander of the North Korean Army, masterminded the Koje Prison riots last year at the same time he was carrying on truce negotiations with the UN command at Panmunjom.

Soviet reaction was swift. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, denounced the chief American delegate's proposal for a full investigation as an "eleventh hour approach, obviously demagogic nature." He said the Russians had attempted to have a commission established in 1950 to investigate American atrocities as charged by the Russians, but the Security Council refused to do so.

## Radford Against Defense Change

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Adm. Arthur Radford disclosed tonight the new Joint Chiefs of Staff are flatly opposed to any sudden and drastic change in the national defense system, believing the best plans will come by evolution.

The chairman said that what the JCS has been doing is taking an interim look at the military picture while planning a long term program.

He made no mention of the new look which the administration ordered after it had named a new slate of members for the Joint Chiefs organization to succeed the former members whose ouster was demanded by some powerful members of Congress.

In an address prepared for a meeting of the American Ordnance Association here, Radford for the first time publicly discussed the objectives of the new Joint Chiefs organization.

## Ex-Collegian Editor Writes for Harper's

Harry B. Henderson, 1935-36 editor of the Daily Collegian, is the author of "The Mass-Produced Suburbs," an article appearing in the November and December issues of Harper's Magazine.

The article discusses the unique communities resulting from the huge post-war planned housing developments.

Henderson is the author of "War in Our Time," a book published in 1942, and articles in Collier's, Red Book, Cosmopolitan, and the Readers' Digest.

## President Says Firm Program's Necessary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower today told Republicans in Congress—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin among them—that their party will stay in power only if they adopt a progressive, dynamic program enhancing the welfare of the people of our country.

Without ever mentioning McCarthy, the President in effect took the position that the Wisconsin senator has picked the wrong issue for the political struggles that lie ahead.

Whereas McCarthy insists Red-in-government will be a big issue in 1954, Eisenhower expressed renewed conviction that it won't be. Long before that, he said, the administration will have made such progress in rooting subversives out that they no longer will be a serious menace.

**President's Prescription**  
Then the President laid down his own prescription for victory: Republicans should fight for the progressive, dynamic program he will lay before Congress in January.

Eisenhower added, in a news conference statement plainly intended to squelch intra-party dissension, that he knew his sentiments were shared by the vast majority of his close associates both in the Senate and in the House of Representatives.

"Because of this unity of feeling such a program will be enacted," he declared.

**Determined What to Say**  
Seldom if ever since he started meeting with newsmen has President Eisenhower shown more self-possession, more determination, to say precisely what he wanted to say and not a word beyond that.

The President said he'd want to give the matter a lot of study before saying whether the chances are good for a meeting between the Western Powers and Russia.

## Allies Attempt Again To Convert Red PW's

PANMUNJOM, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Allies will try to talk 30 other South Korean prisoners into deserting communism today after drawing a blank on the first 30 they confronted yesterday.

On the second day of the long-delayed Allied interviews, there were indications that the explainers may turn their attention to the one British and 22 U.S. prisoners

sooner than expected. A high U.S. officer said a timetable by which the Americans would not be reached until all the reluctant 328 South Koreans are interviewed was not inflexible.

There was little expectation in the UN Command before the start of the explanations that South Korean teams would have any better luck today.

The Koreans interviewed yesterday did no shouting and the talks passed off in a surprisingly calm atmosphere.

Nearby in Panmunjom, U.S. and Communist diplomats still debated over Communist insistence that Russia be admitted to the Korean peace conference as a neutral. U.S. envoy Arthur Dean insists that Russia must be seated not as a neutral but as a nation fully bound by conference decisions.

The talks to arrange a time and place for the conference have made little progress. The conference, designed to write an official end to the Korean War, seemed far away.

In the interview tents, the first 30 South Koreans to face the South Korean teams were chosen by the prisoners themselves from their camp.

The 27 men and 3 women listened quietly to the calm arguments of the South Korean teams. The teams read statements prom-

## Churchill Arrives For Big 3 Session

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, Dec. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill bucked through an Atlantic storm aboard the Stratocruiser Canopus and landed in Bermuda's sunshine today to attend the Western Big Three conference he hopes will bring the world closer to lasting peace.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Lord Cherwell, former chief of Britain's atomic energy development work, were in Churchill's party of 28.

Premier Joseph Laniel of France took off from Paris in an Air France Constellation a few hours later with his foreign minister, Geroges Bidault, and a 19-man delegation for the talks opening Friday at the Mid-Ocean Club. The French will arrive tomorrow.

**Others to Arrive Friday**  
President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and nine other American officials expect to get in Friday. Five days of discussions of world problems are slated at the club, ringed by barbed wire and heavily guarded by British and American service men.

Russia's suggestion for a Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Berlin looms as a major topic. An authoritative source said the President hopes to win France's ratification of the six-nation European army plan, to include West German troops, with an assurance the United States would maintain its present "combat effectiveness" in Europe.

**Churchill Host**  
Churchill, 79 last Monday, is the host for sessions which it is estimated will cost Britain 80,000 pounds (\$224,000). He looked pink and cheerful as he stepped from the silver Canopus, a U.S.-built British Overseas Airways plane that carried Queen Elizabeth II to Bermuda at the start of her world tour earlier this month. Gov. Sir Alexander Hood and U.S. Consul Gen. Robert B. Streeper greeted him.

The plane had breasted bitter gales today along the route from Gander, Nfld., to the U.S.-leased Kindley Field air base here. The Canopus flew much of the way above 20,000 feet.

Churchill and his associates left London last night just before midnight. They spent an hour at Gander early today for refueling and a check on the plane. The storm, which buffeted small craft along the Canadian coast, was one that hit Bermuda yesterday with a record rainfall of 3½ inches in an hour.

## Huge Strike Over Wages Hits Britain

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The biggest industrial strike since 1926 hit Britain today. It was a 24-hour token walkout to support demands for a 15 per cent wage boost. Union officials warned that a protracted work stoppage may come later.

Spokesmen for the massive Confederation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Unions said up to two million of their 2¼ million members joined in the one-day "show of strength."

Industry spokesmen estimated the strike would cost Britain 10 million pounds (\$28 million) in lost production.

Almost every line of industrial activity from cars and ships to aircraft and clock-making was slowed or stopped dead. Public services—transport, utilities, health and food—were unaffected. Government plants such as ordnance factories also were exempted.

The National Union of General and Municipal Workers, one of the confederation's 39 affiliates, said it would consider asking the confederation next week for a vote on whether to start a regular strike or submit the wage demands to arbitration.

A union spokesman told reporters a decision to strike would be "the real McCoy."

The confederation's executive committee is to meet Dec. 10.

Powerful interests on the committee have in the past opposed any idea of a "stick-it-out" strike except as a last resort.

Communists who hold posts in many of the affiliated unions have demanded strike action for months, but their demands have been more than offset by a majority seeking a more cautious approach.

## Nehru Holds Long Talk with Nixon

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru had a two-hour talk on world affairs tonight with Vice President Richard Nixon. Authoritative sources said the Indian leader gave Nixon little reason to expect any closer Indian-American political alignment.

The Prime Minister outlined his position in favor of recognizing Communist China as a dominant Asiatic power, the sources said, and expressed belief the United States policy of containment is being carried too far around Russia.

These views already have brought sharp criticism of Nehru by Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.), the Senate Republican leader, and other influential Americans.

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