

Ike, Knowland Disagree On Red Blockade Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Senate's Republican leader called again today for a blockade of Red China to force the release of American prisoners there, but the White House said President Eisenhower feels this would be "war action."

Eisenhower thus lined up solidly with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles against the proposal of Sen. William T. Knowland of California.

UAW Signs; No Strike At Chrysler

DETROIT, Nov. 30 (AP)—Chrysler Corp. narrowly averted a strike today to rush on without hindrance in the great 1955 car market battle.

Almost exactly 50 minutes before a 7 a.m. strike deadline, the company came to an agreement with the CIO United Auto Workers over an office workers' contract dispute.

The settlement, reached after marathon negotiations, kept Chrysler free to continue the battle for car buyers with its "Big Three" companies of the auto industry, Ford and General Motors.

Bid To Recover Sales
In the 1955 model production and sales drive Chrysler will bid to recoup ground it lost in 1954. Together, the "Big Three" have produced more than 90 per cent of all the nation's cars. In the last year, however, Chrysler's share slumped from an estimated 20 per cent down to about 12.

A strike, if prolonged, could have closed down Chrysler entirely, idling 150,000 workers. The Chrysler-union dispute dealt with a contract for 850 salaried office workers of the Automotive Body Division, one of Chrysler's 19 plants.

Wages Not Involved
Wages, except for work classification adjustment, were not at issue.

Chrysler Vice President Robert W. Conder, in charge of industrial relations, and Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer, announced the settlement in a joint statement.

Their statement said the agreement "continues" the union shop along with other provisions of an engineers' contract which the union had demanded in duplicate for the office workers.

Leader Names Atty. General

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 (AP)—Gov.-elect George M. Leader today selected Herbert B. Cohen to be his attorney general. Cohen immediately hinted he would prosecute bingo games in Pennsylvania.

The attorney general-designate was asked at his first news conference after Leader's announcement if he would crack down on bingo parties throughout the state.

"We're going to enforce the law," he said. "That's everything including bingo."

But the 54-year-old York attorney hedged when asked specifically if he thought bingo was illegal in Pennsylvania. To that question, he replied:

"I haven't studied the law." Cohen differed with the position taken by Col. C. M. Wilhelm, state police commissioner in three Republican administrations, that bingo is a matter exclusively for local prosecution.

AAUP to Hear Staff Members

Two University staff members will discuss the new amendments to the Federal Social Security Act at a meeting of the Penn State chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 tonight in 121 Sparks.

Kenneth R. Erfft, associate comptroller, will describe the steps that are necessary if University employees are to be covered by social security, and Arthur H. Reede, professor of economics, will discuss the substance of the new amendments.

Czechs Ask Eight Nation Red Alliance

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (AP)—Spurred by the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia today proposed a combined eight-nation Communist military command and East Germany called for an army of its own as Eastern Europe's answer to the prospective rearming of the West Germans.

Czech Premier Vilem Siroky and East German Premier Otto Grotewohl advanced their proposals at the Communist nations' European security conference organized by the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent or delay ratification of the Paris agreements by the Western powers.

Those agreements—scheduled for ratification by March 1—would bring a near-sovereign, re-armed West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a defensive alliance against aggression.

A suggestion of a Communist combined military command appeared in a speech yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in opening the conference, to which Communist China has sent observers.

Besides the Soviet Union—which undoubtedly would head the combined command—Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, East Germany, and six of the Soviet Union's republics are represented.

S. Africa Gets New Premier

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. 30 (AP)—South Africa's governing Nationalist party today picked as new prime minister a man whose goal is to make the country a republic. He also wants the government to make an even sterner policy on racial segregation than it has now and to abandon use of the English language.

A party caucus named Lands Minister Johannes Gerhardus Strijdom, 61, who uses only the Afrikaans tongue in public and is known as the "Lion of the Transvaal," to succeed retiring Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan as Nationalist leader.

With the resignation of Malan effective at midnight, Gov. Gen. E. G. Jansen called on Strijdom to form a new government.

Strijdom has never yet said whether he wants to make South Africa a republic within the British commonwealth of nations or take it out of the commonwealth. The new prime minister favors even stronger measures than Malan to implement the Nationalists' uncompromising policy of racial segregation and white supremacy.

Senate to Vote Today On McCarthy Censure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The last full day of debate in the McCarthy censure row ended tonight with impassioned appeals and counterappeals in an all but empty Senate chamber.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) rang down the curtain with a declaration that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) must be rebuked because "the tactics he used are destructive to the very institutions of free government."

Fulbright Says Mail Too Vile For Senate Ears

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) told the Senate today that some of his recent mail bears largely on what he said was McCarthyism.

He took the floor during the debate over the move to censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to discuss the matter of his mail and also to read some of the letters, most of which were critical of those the writers apparently believe are in favor of censure.

Fulbright said that "criticism, vigorous and personal, is a characteristic of public life in our democratic system."

"All of us are accustomed to it and I don't think I am any more thin-skinned than most of my colleagues."

But, he went on, recently, and "especially since the censure resolution came before the Senate, the character of the criticism has changed."

Some of his recent mail, he remarked, is "so vile" he could not read it to the Senate.

British Isles Hit By High Winds

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The great storm sweeping Britain sank a 7373-ton ship today and spread new floods and damage across the country.

Rescue ships plucked three bodies and 19 survivors from the boiling Irish Sea after the British freighter Tresillian foundered at dawn. Coastguards reported 12 other bodies were sighted in the area and six more crewmen were missing and believed lost.

That brought the death toll in five days of shipping disasters to 43. Two other ships are feared lost.

Winds up to 100 miles an hour brought torrential rain and rising floods to more than 20 counties.

Radio Guild to Meet

Radio Guild will discuss radio continuity at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow at 312 Sparks. The meeting is open to the public.

The guild's weekly workshop will be held Saturday.

Lehman spoke after Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), taking the opposite side, declared it would be a great day for the world-wide Communist propaganda mill if censure is voted for McCarthy.

He said a censure vote would be viewed as a retreat in this country's fight against subversion. There'll be a few more speeches tomorrow. Then, by unanimous consent, this special session of the Senate will start voting late in the afternoon on the question of whether or not to reprimand the junior senator from Wisconsin on charges of unbecoming conduct and contempt of the Senate.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said he expected the whole censure issue to be settled Thursday night. The extraordinary session then can end, he said, apart for possible later action on a few non-controversial nominations or other matters.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) drew today's biggest audience of senators and spectators with a speech accusing McCarthy of starting a "prairie fire" of fear and hatred.

UMW Official Hit for Strikes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The head of a United Mine Workers local union was reported to have been sharply criticized at the union's international executive board meeting today for several "wildcat" strikes at the Roena Mine, near Uniontown, Pa.

Union officials declined to comment, saying it was "an internal matter." It was learned reliably, however, that Alfred Cavalcante was warned against permitting further walkouts by his local on grievances that could be settled through regular contract procedures.

The mine, one of the nation's largest, is owned by the U.S. Steel Corp. and was named after the mother of Harry Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Producers Assn. Moses is the principal industry negotiator on labor matters with the UMW.

College Enrollment Sets New Record

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The U.S. Office of Education today estimated college and university enrollment this fall at 2,472,000 students, the highest ever recorded.

The total compared with the previous record of 2,457,000 in 1949 and a 1953 enrollment of 2,251,000.

J. Kenneth Little, deputy commissioner of education, commented:

"Except for the years immediately following World War II, when large numbers of veterans were attending college under the GI educational benefits, the 10 per cent increase in number of students this fall over last fall is the largest single-year increase percentage-wise since the mid-30s."

In a major speech at Chicago last night, Dulles said the United States had agreed under the United Nations charter to try to settle international disputes in a manner which would not endanger world peace.

'Peaceful Means'
"Therefore," Dulles said, "our first duty is to exhaust peaceful means of sustaining our international rights and those of our citizens, rather than now resorting to war action such as a naval and air blockade of Red China."

A strong American protest against the imprisonment of 11 U.S. airmen and two civilians as "spies" has just been rejected by Red Chinese representatives in Geneva, Switzerland, the only point of direct diplomatic contact with the Peiping regime.

Other Alternatives
Knowland said there may be some other "effective alternative" to the blockade he advocates.

"If it is effective, it will have my full support," he added. "But personally, I don't believe either the Congress or the country will remain complacent month in and month out while Americans are in Communist jails."

Interviewed on a television program—NBC's Dave Garroway show—the Senate leader argued that a blockade of the Chinese coast would make things "so expensive" for the Communists that they would be forced to release the 13 Americans, whose prison sentences were announced last week, and a number of other U.S. citizens also being held.

Hagarty Questioned
The White House view of the situation was reported by James C. Hagarty, Eisenhower's press secretary. Newsmen asked him whether the President agreed with Dulles that a blockade would amount to war action.

"Yes," Hagarty replied. He went on to say that Eisenhower "approved completely" of the secretary of state's speech.

Club to Plan Deer Hunt

The field and stream division of the Penn State Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 317 Willard to organize a deer hunt for this weekend. The meeting is open to the public.

Montgomery Warns U.S.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery today warned the United States to be ready to "take it" and strike back if it is to survive in the years of "co-existence with conflict" ahead.

"We must expect that the Communist powers will continue to use every means, short of world war, to penetrate, to disrupt and to dominate the other half of the world, probing the weak spots, and calling off the offensive in any particular place only if strong and effective resistance is offered," Montgomery said.

But the Western world can meet the challenge, he declared, by developing its ability to hit back even after nuclear attack. Major war is not so likely, he said, "if free nations maintain their

strength and unity, and the leadership of the U.S.A. is convincing and is exercised with understanding."

He told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council:

"History will measure the success of the United States not so much by the quantity of your dollars as by the quality of your leadership."

The deputy commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said: "We are faced with the prospect of a 'peaceful coexistence' which means the absence of both peace and war in the full sense of both words, and which may last for years—perhaps even for generations. It is better described as 'coexistence with conflict.'"

Beefing up defenses with increased air power and use of nu-

clear weapons is necessary to deter the forces of aggressive communism, he said, adding:

"The essential point is that we ourselves should be able to receive a surprise nuclear attack, to absorb it, and to survive to hit back and continue the fight."

The British war hero cited NATO advances made in the last five years, but said: "I often think the next five years are going to prove far more difficult than the last five."

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