

Defense Pact Might Cool Off Reds Dulles Tells Foreign Relations Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that U.S. ratification of a defense treaty with Nationalist China might cool off the tough-talking Chinese Reds.

"I doubt that the Chinese Communists really intend to wage war against the United States unless the United States abandons this treaty with all that abandonment would imply," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Wilson Decries Personnel Shortages

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said today the inability of the armed services to keep more trained, capable men in uniform poses a grave and growing threat to U.S. military efficiency.

"We have been impressed for some time with the seriousness of the personnel problems in the armed forces, but lately we have seen an already critical situation get worse," Wilson told a House Armed Services subcommittee.

Wilson and other top Pentagon officials appeared before the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Tex.), to support the administration's proposal for higher pay and allowances for career service personnel.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the services will need a core of highly skilled young officers as long as the present "uneasy tensions" in the world exist.

Wilson said the time has come to recognize that "the present pay scales for military service are not sufficient recognition for the high standards of individual performance which military service demands to attract and retain the leadership and levels of skill and experience that are so vital to our modern military forces."

Another witness, Secretary of the Navy Thomas, told the subcommittee:

"It is alarming to note that the Navy over-all re-enlistment rate has fallen from 24 per cent in fiscal 1954 to only 9 per cent in the first quarter of fiscal 1955." Fiscal 1955 began last July 1.

Post Office

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requirement that students living on campus pick up registered mail and C.O.D.'s at the campus station rather than at the borough post office.

James Milholland, president of the Board of Trustees, when announcing the name for the campus post office said:

"It is our hope and belief that the widespread use of this name (University Park) in the mails and in the press will enable us to establish more clearly in the public mind our newly won status as a University."

A year ago in November the institution's status was formally changed from "college" to "university." Since that time confusion has surrounded the status of the University due largely, University officials believe, to the conflicting name of the borough.

Last November a proposal to change the name of State College to Mt. Nittany was defeated by the borough voters 2434 to 1475. University officials immediately started to formulate plans for a campus sub-station.

Before choosing the name for the campus post office the University sampled borough and student opinion regarding a name. Both The Centre Daily Times and The Daily Collegian published preference polls concerning the name choice.

When the new postal station becomes official incoming mail to the University will probably only require the words "University Park, Pa." to pinpoint the destination. Outgoing mail, however, will carry a State College cancellation with "University Park" in a secondary position.

Press association authorities have indicated to the University that "University Park, Pa." will be an acceptable dateline as soon as the name is listed in the official Postal Guide.

Postal authorities said formal notice of the post office's existence

tion of a defend-Formosa policy "will together create a situation in which the present warlike mood of the Chinese Communists may subside."

The secretary made his appraisals in a statement he carried to a closed-door meeting of the committee. It is considering the mutual defense treaty signed by the United States and Nationalist China Dec. 2 under which the United States pledged its aid "in accordance with its constitutional procedures" if Communist forces should attack Formosa or the Pescadore Islands.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), Foreign Relations Committee chairman, told newsmen following a three-hour closed-door session with Dulles that Dulles had reported "nothing disturbing" about the evacuation of the Tachen Islands north of Formosa "so far as it has gone."

George said Dulles apparently had not been informed that Red Chinese anti-aircraft batteries reportedly opened up on high-flying U.S. war planes.

Consideration Continued

George said the committee would continue this consideration of the Formosa mutual defense pact tomorrow morning, with a good possibility of reporting it to the Senate for debate later in the day.

If the Senate is to give its consent to the treaty soon, George said, action must come by Wednesday or at the very latest, Thursday.

Lincoln Day Oratory

Senate leaders have agreed to take up nothing important or controversial after Thursday, George said, so that Republican stump orators can make their Lincoln Day speeches. The annual period of oratory honoring Lincoln will not end until Feb. 21.

George said he knew of no further witnesses the committee would hear and indicated committee approval might be given the agreement tomorrow.

Doubts War Outcome

Dulles, in saying he doubted the Chinese Reds wants war with the United States added:

"I do not doubt that the Chinese Communists are probing our resolution. They no doubt hope that we want peace so ardently that we will retreat in the face of their threats."

"It is true that we want peace and that we do want it ardently. However, we do not want it at the price of our security or of our honor."

Walter Denounces Deportation Delay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) said today that delays in deporting aliens after Congress has repeatedly denied them admission to the United States is in danger of becoming a "racket."

Walter is chairman of the House judiciary immigration subcommittee, which called in Gen. Joseph M. Swing, recently appointed commissioner of immigration, and other officials for an explanation.

Swing conceded "there has been some very poor staff work" and "worse than negligence" on the part of district immigration officials—an admission Walter described as "the understatement of the year."

Swing bluntly ascribed some of the troubles of his service to "the habit of succumbing to pressure." He told the subcommittee the pressure came from "prominent people" in government and elsewhere.

"I'm aware of what's going on," Swing said. "It's not going to be cleared up in the immediate future—it's going to take some time. It's laxness, I'm convinced of it. There's nothing shady going on."

will be published in an early issue of the Postal Bulletin which, they explained, corresponds to listing in the Postal Guide.

It is through press releases that the University hopes to achieve the widespread use of the new tag.

McClellan Says Bribe Charge Lacks Evidence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today he has searched the Senate Investigations subcommittee files and found no mention of evidence—reported by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis)—that a Democratic senator knowingly accepted \$300 from a Communist official.

McCarthy said in Milwaukee yesterday he believed Charles Tracy of Brooklyn, N.Y., had been dropped as a subcommittee staff investigator after the Democrats took over, because Tracy had "stumbled onto" evidence about the case. McCarthy said further today that a photographic copy of a bank draft covering the payment to the senator might be in the subcommittee's file, but he wasn't sure.

McClellan told a reporter today he had checked with Miss Rosemary Engel, a holdover McCarthy appointee in charge of the subcommittee's files, "and she says it is not in the files." He said she told him she knew nothing about such evidence.

McClellan said he then checked through the files himself, and found that Tracy had written a memorandum about a recent trip to the West Coast to investigate alleged activities there, but that the memorandum does not mention the case.

"It contains no reference to the check, or a draft, or a photostat of either, or of the case," McClellan said.

McCarthy so far has declined to name the senator he contends got the money from a West Coast official of the Communist party.

McClellan said he had never heard of the case before McCarthy mentioned it in a Milwaukee interview yesterday, but that he had requested and received Tracy's resignation in a shakeup of the subcommittee staff after taking over the chairmanship from McCarthy.

Arab Disagreement Seen Over Iraq's Pact With Turkey

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 7 (AP)—A government spokesman said today Egypt, defeated in a bitter fight to enforce Arab neutrality in Middle Eastern defense maneuverings, will pull out of the Arab League security pact the day Iraq and Turkey sign their mutual aid treaty.

Maj. Salah Salem, national guidance minister, told visiting Lebanese newsmen that immediately on withdrawing from this alignment Egypt would sign with other Arab states a new military treaty. He emphasized the new one would bind all parties not to enter foreign alliances with other countries, including Turkey.

There was no indication what commitments if any Cairo has received from other Arab governments for a new alignment, which apparently would exclude Iraq. When members of the eight-nation Arab League ended a 18-day conference here last night without persuading Iraq to call off her projected alliance with Turkey, some of the others seemed inclined to join up with Turkey.

Since Turkey is a NATO member Arabs allying themselves with that country would indirectly be forming ties with the West. Their apparent willingness to make such commitments is attributed to growing fears among them of possible Soviet aggression in the Middle East.

Princess Drenched For 2d Time

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada, Feb. 7 (AP)—Princess Margaret got caught in a thundershower today—the second time in two days. But an alert chauffeur quickly raised the top of an open convertible in which she was riding and that, with a parasol, saved her from a drenching.

The princess was seated in a gleaming white car riding around the track of Queen's Park in St. George's to wave to about 20,000 school children and adults at a rally. Margaret, 24-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth, is on a month-long good will tour of the Caribbean.

The rain came suddenly. A parasol was raised over the princess and the black convertible top came up quickly as the car continued around the track.

Also at the rally were delegates from St. Lucia and Dominica of the Windward Islands, which the princess will not visit on her tour of the British West Indies. She expressed regret at not being able to see those islands.

The princess told Grenada officials she will carry back this island's message of "loyal devotion" to her sister and added: "I know in what high regard she holds the allegiance of her people in the British West Indies."

After the rally the princess motored through the streets of St. George's and past fields of sugar cane on the outskirts. The sun was out again. The drive twisted over the narrow roads up and down the mountains which embrace the city. Margaret donned dark glasses against the sun and waved to the crowds which stood by the roadside.

U.S. Planes--

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miles from some fleet units. But the 800 or more Red planes believed based as close as 100 miles from the Tachens were held in leash.

AP correspondent Forrest Edwards reported from the 7th Fleet that carrier planes patrolling high over the Tachens were fired on by anti-aircraft gunners on Red islands north of the Tachens.

A pilot told Edwards some of the bursts came close but no damage was reported.

Explosions Seen

On Yikiangshan, only eight miles north of the Tachens, pilots said they saw explosions which apparently were caused by demolition work. But Red artillery on Yikiangshan did not open upon the Tachens, where a party of U.S. Marines and Navy men went ashore.

The fleet was under orders to fire back if Yikiangshan's guns opened up.

Lt. Gen. Liu Lien-yi, commander of the Tachen garrison of 10,000 regulars and about 4000 guerrillas, told U.S. naval officers he has not yet received orders to withdraw, AP correspondent Jim Becker said in a dispatch from Tachens.

Speed-up Ordered

Becker quoted officers as saying they believed Adm. Alfred M. Pride, 7th Fleet commander, had asked Taipei to speed up the orders for an operation that will take at least a week to complete.

Nationalist press reports said more than 18,000 civilians in the Tachen area wanted to leave.

The Communists made "no threatening nor unfriendly maneuvers whatsoever" in the first day of evacuation and "indications are the Reds do not intend to make any," one U.S. officer told Becker.

Fleet Is Alert

However, the 7th Fleet was on the alert. Rear Adm. Alonzo Sherwood Sabln Jr., commanding an amphibious force which has just arrived from evacuating Indo-Chinese to Saigon, declared: "If I am fired upon I will fire back."

Two Red mines were swept up as the Navy moved into Tachens' waters. Frog men—underwater demolition teams—probed the waters for mines and other obstacles and completed a beach survey.

A Navy beach master declared the withdrawal will be "painfully

AFL Seeks Support for Rearmament

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—The AFL today appealed to Germany's influential labor unions to switch their opposition to support for proposed German rearmament.

The appeal, voted unanimously by the AFL Executive Council, was directed at all of Western Europe's 20-million-member free trade unions, and to Germany's in particular, asking their help in welding military strength as a bulwark against Russia.

Meanwhile, CIO leaders began arriving at this winter resort for talks with AFL leaders Tuesday and Wednesday on the proposed AFL-CIO merger. AFL President George Meany declined to express optimism in advance but indicated the talks may settle once and for all whether there is to be a merger. The general atmosphere among the union leaders was that a great many problems remain to be solved.

"Let's say I'm not pessimistic," Meany said.

The CIO demands for concrete assurances that under a merger the CIO unions would be protected against raids on their membership from AFL unions appeared to be the major problem. The AFL apparently was not prepared to make any such guarantee.

The AFL Executive Council held a closed-door session for more than an hour today with defense mobilization chief Arthur Flemming on the Eisenhower administration's new military manpower plans. These call for smaller full-time armed forces but a large and well-trained military reserve.

Meany said the AFL has taken no stand on the program but would do so next Thursday. He said the AFL traditionally has opposed Universal Military Training fearing it might lead to military control of the government.

Demos Pass up Senate Control

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7 (AP)—Democrats could conceivably have taken control of the Senate tonight but refused to take political advantage of misfortunes of Republicans.

The illness of Sen. Henry J. Probert (R-Montgomery) coming on top of the injury of Sen. John T. Van Sant (R-Lehigh) placed both Republicans and Democrats on an equal footing with 24 votes each.

Some parliamentary experts figured that Democrats, by letting Democratic Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman break a tie, could have upset the Republican organization of the Senate. He may break a tie on a matter of procedure but not in voting on a bill on passage.

But Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, made it clear, with emphasis on his words, that:

"We Democrats in the Senate have no intention of disrupting the organization of the Senate. Acts of God such as these illnesses and accidents are, will not be used by the Democrats in the Senate to gain political ends."

Sen. Probert suffered a possible heart attack in the Senate Appropriations Committee. He may be back in the Senate next week but Van Sant is expected to be absent for weeks.

Ike School Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower will send a special message to Congress tomorrow on school aid construction and education problems generally.

The President is expected to recommend a specific program of federal aid in construction of schools.

slow" because of 18-foot tides and poor beaches on the Tachens.

U.S. cruisers and destroyers swung at anchor in the choppy waters off the low, mountainous islands.

They were part of a fleet of 75 ships—5 carriers, 2 cruisers, 36 destroyers and other warships—assembled for the delicate operation. The carriers can put about 500 planes into the air. The carrier Princeton, with the fleet, has been modified to serve as an antisubmarine vessel.