

# Anti-Red Romanians Start UN Defended on Failure Claims Uprising in Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 15 (AP)—A band of anti-Communist Romanians boldly seized the Red Romanian legation at gun point here early today and dragged traditionally neutral Switzerland into the middle of a cold war incident. The legation chauffeur was wounded fatally in the attack.

After their day-long siege the five or six armed Romanians met Swiss negotiators shortly before midnight but refused to give up the building. Food stored in the legation could feed them for several days.

## Ike to Send Highway Plan To Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today he'll send his multibillion dollar highway program to Congress early next week. A Senate subcommittee also fixed next Monday for hearings on a rival highway plan backed by Democrats.

The stage thus was set for what is likely to become one of the most heated political battles of the year—over where the money for a new and expanded road program is going to come from.

A special presidential highway committee headed by Gen. Lusk D. Clay, retired, came out a month ago with an ambitious 101 billion dollar program that would be financed in part by a new federal lending agency.

Clay called for increasing the nationwide highway bill from the present rate of 47 billion dollars over the next 10 years to 101 billion.

Much of the additional money would involve the building of a 40,000-mile network of interstate highways which would link the major population centers of the country.

The federal government would pick up nearly the entire tab for the interstate system.

## Red Paper Tells People About Guided Missiles

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star told the Soviet people for the first time today about the nation's development of guided missiles. It claimed the Russians have the equivalent of the American Nike to shoot down planes, and had also developed pencil-like jet powered anti-aircraft rockets.

## French Cabinet Crisis

PARIS, Feb. 15 (AP)—Christian Pineau got promises of several sizable blocs of support today in his effort to solve France's 10-day-old Cabinet crisis. He seemed to be almost ready to start picking a Cabinet.

The group defied encircling Swiss police hour after hour and demanded release of five resistance leaders imprisoned in Communist-ruled Romania.

There has been no exchange of fire with Swiss police. Two Swiss officials entered the legation early this evening and talked with the men, but met with no success in attempting to persuade the anti-Reds to surrender.

Rodolphe Stalder, prosecuting attorney for the Canton of Bern, said Swiss authorities regarded the invasion and slaying of the chauffeur as political crimes as long as Swiss police were not attacked.

The extraterritorial status of the legation was a factor in both police caution and in a blistering note which Romania fired to Switzerland accusing the Swiss of responsibility for what it called a violation of international law by "a gang of Romanian fascists and other criminal elements."

Through police and Radio Free Europe's Romania Desk, these were identified as Gen. Aurel Aldea, interior minister in a pre-Communist government who was sentenced Nov. 18, 1945, to life imprisonment on a charge of plotting against the Red regime; Bishop Nicolae Suciuc, a Uniate Eastern Catholic churchman imprisoned since 1948; Ilie Lazar, Peasant Party secretary who was imprisoned in 1947; Ionel Anton-Muresan, manager of the Peasant newspaper Ardealul, which was suppressed in 1945; former Supply Minister Constantine Bratianu, a leading member of the National Liberal Party.

Oil Creek Ice Jam

OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP)—Residents of this northwestern Pennsylvania city today hoped for continued mild weather to remove a two-mile ice jam out of Oil Creek. The jam holds a potential flood threat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today warmly defended the United Nations against charges of failure in negotiations for a Formosa cease-fire and for release of 15 American fliers held by Red China.

The world organization, Dulles said, operates as "an almost essential buffer" between nations which otherwise would deal directly in rough "and perhaps in war making terms."

Sen. William F. Knowland of California, Republican leader, had told the Senate only a short time

before that "the conscience of the United Nations should be deeply troubled" by its failure to free the American fliers. In the case of Formosa he said the UN apparently has not become as "impotent and futile" as the old League of Nations but it "is not prepared to take the necessary steps" to resist aggression by the Chinese Communists.

Knowland demanded that the American fliers should not become "the forgotten men" as the UN concentrates on Formosa negotiations.

Dulles spoke at a meeting of the United States Committee for the

United Nations. He praised the work of the group in supporting the UN, which he said engages in many very useful but unspectacular projects.

Earlier a State Department spokesman announced that Dulles will clarify U.S. Formosa policy with special reference to the Quemoy and Matsus coastal islands in a speech in New York tomorrow night.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) disclosed that he had written Dulles asking clarification of "the precise position and policy" of the U.S. government on defense of the Quemoy and Matsus.

## Spot of Tea? English Refuse-- Prices too High

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The price of tea has become a big issue in Britain, where tea commands much the same respect that coffee gets in the United States.

Debate on the subject swept the country today, and a use-less-tea campaign got under way. The prices have developed into a major political issue, ranking with foreign policy in sparring for the next general election.

The Conservatives' five year term runs into next year, but Prime Minister Winston Churchill can call an election before then. There is speculation he may do so this fall.

Tea is selling at \$1 to \$1.15 a pound. That is more than three times the prewar rate. While it is less than much of the tea sold in the United States, incomes here are lower.

Members of the principal opposition party, the Laborites, are demanding the government check tea prices by reimposing controls abandoned in 1952.

## GE Making Diamonds; Unveil 'Private Mine'

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—Real twinkling diamonds are being made in an amazing private diamond mine unveiled today at the General Electric Research Laboratory.

So far, it has made only \$10 worth of diamonds, mostly in the form of a fine dust.

That \$10 retail value includes the first "big" man-made diamond—only one-sixteenth of an inch long—which cost hundreds of thousands of dollars if all expenses of four years of research are included.

## Moscow Receives Indian Advice

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 15 (AP)—India was reported today to have advised Moscow that any conference to discuss Formosa outside the United Nations must provide for Nationalist Chinese representation.

Diplomatic sources here said New Delhi conveyed this viewpoint in an "interim" reply to Moscow's suggestion that such a conference be held without Chinese Nationalists present. India's charge d'affaires in Moscow, P. I. Kaul, was said to have delivered the reply in an interview with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov yesterday.

## Chiang Confident of US Help in Future Crisis

TAIPEI, Feb. 15 (AP)—President Chiang Kai-Shek today appeared confident of U.S. help in any new Far East crisis involving his offshore islands of Quemoy and the Matsus.

In an exclusive interview, the 63-year-old Nationalist leader gave the impression that he felt the United States in the Tachen withdrawal got more solidly behind him in his battle with the Reds than ever before.

## Catalogues to Be Ready

The University catalogues for this semester will be available approximately March 1 in the basement of Willard Hall.

## GOP, Demos Clash on Bill

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15 (AP)—Republicans and Democrats broke openly in the Senate today on terms of Gov. George M. Leader's government reorganization bill.

Efforts to reach a bi-partisan agreement collapsed, producing a deadlock in that branch since neither party commands the necessary 26 votes to pass a bill.

The measure, as passed by the Democratic House majority two weeks ago, would give the governor broad powers to reorganize agencies of the state government, subject to a veto by either branch of the Assembly.

Republicans ripped out the section providing that any reorganization plan would go into effect in 30 days unless one of the two branches rejected it.

That action, in effect, would require an affirmative vote on both houses to pass a reorganization plan—the procedure required in passing a bill.

## Exam Blanks Available

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