

Yalta Publications Called 'Harmless' by Dulles German Parliament OK's Paris Treaties

OTTAWA, March 18 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today he sees nothing in American publication of the Yalta papers which will harm diplomatic relations among the free nations. He said the essentials had all been published before.

Yesterday Dulles refused to reply to a question put to him by a Washington reporter as to why the papers were released at this time. Dulles, about to take off for Canada, walked away in apparent anger over the question. Earlier he had said he expected the controversy over Yalta to "go on through the ages."

Hatoyama Re-elected In Japan

TOKYO, Saturday, March 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama won re-election in a midnight session of the Diet Parliament last night and promptly re-appointed most of his Conservative Cabinet.

But the Prime Minister lost some control of the powerful Lower House when former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's opposition Conservatives teamed with the Socialists and defeated Hatoyama's candidates for speaker and vice speaker.

Then the Liberals rejoined ranks with the Democrats and gave Hatoyama a solid 254-160 victory in the Lower House over Socialist Mosaburo Suzuki.

In the key post of foreign minister, Hatoyama retained Mamoru Shigemitsu, who has said Japan must remain firm in the Free World camp and has advocated a "go slow" policy on increasing trade and resuming diplomatic relations with Red China and Russia.

Increasing trade and resuming diplomatic relations with the Communist bloc were major talking points in Hatoyama's campaign for the Feb. 27 Diet election, when he led his Democrats to a 185-vote plurality in the 467-seat Lower House.

Shigemitsu, 67, Japan's wartime foreign minister who signed the Japanese surrender, was one of 10 Cabinet ministers retained by Hatoyama.

Doctors Called 'Unprepared'

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—A Civil Defense official told senators today he would have to say that doctors in the United States "are not prepared" to treat victims of atomic radiation.

Ralph E. Spear, assistant administrator for planning, testified before a Government Operations subcommittee headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Humphrey asked whether, if an atomic or hydrogen bomb were dropped on an American city, the American people "can be assured" that the medical profession "can treat them" for radiation injury. Spear replied:

"No honestly I would have to say they are not prepared."

But, he continued, he thinks the medical profession is in better shape to deal with civil defense problems it would encounter than are "many other services."

Spear said there have been no seminars with medical groups.

SAC Announces Base in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 18 (AP)—The U.S. Strategic Air Command has moved unannounced into a new front-line bomber base at Adana, Turkey, reliable informants said today. The SAC base is only 25 minutes flying time from a Soviet fighter air field.

The informants said U.S. planes already have staged training flights from North African bases to Adana's 12,000-foot runway of heavy-impact concrete.

The Strategic Air Command is moving hundreds of maintenance men to Adana.

Israel Will Not Pay Arabs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 18 (AP)—Israeli delegation sources today rejected any idea of paying reparations to Egypt for the 39 Arab deaths in the Gaza clash of Feb. 28.

But he showed no signs of irritability at today's 50-minute news conference in Ottawa. He is in Canada on a three-day state visit which will end tomorrow.

Dulles said the documents were released in the normal course of proceedings in the State Department and asked why they should not be published.

He said books by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Former U.S. Secretaries James Byrnes and Edward R. Stettinius had made known all the essential facts of the Yalta meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Stalin and Churchill.

Churchill, the only survivor among the Yalta principals, told the House of Commons in London yesterday Britain disapproved of the American publication. He said there were "serious mistakes" in the U.S. account.

But Dulles said it is his belief the American action, amounting to a fourth publication, will not do any more harm than the preceding three.

A reporter commented that the State Department is still holding up documents on events before Yalta.

Dulles said this is true, but that American policy, in view of the tremendous volume of such papers, is concentrating on episodes which have particular historical interest.

He asserted that each nation must feel free to publish diplomatic relations in the interest of public knowledge and historical accuracy. He suggested that by simultaneous action of other countries the full picture could be better learned.

He said he knew of no intention by the United States to denounce the Yalta treaty.

Stock Recovery Fails

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—A four-day recovery drive in the stock market ran out of steam today and prices were thoroughly scrambled at the finish.

Changes went from 2 points lower to between 2 and 3 points higher in key sections.

Yalta Concessions Aroused Chiang

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek "hit the ceiling" back in June 1945 when told of concessions granted to Russia at Yalta, a high American diplomat recalled today.

The concessions which aroused the Chinese Nationalist leader's wrath involved rights in Manchuria and were pledged to Marshal Stalin by President Roosevelt.

The diplomat who told of Chiang's reaction had personal knowledge of 1945 events but declined to permit use of his name because of his present official position.

He said Chiang took the position that the Roosevelt concessions violated either the letter or spirit of assurances which the United States had given Nationalist China previously.

Et tu, Medea? 'Lysistrata' OK'd By Post Office After Squabble

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The word went out from the Post Office Department today to let "Lysistrata" through.

A collector's copy of the ancient Greek classic ran afoul of Postmaster Gen. Summerfield's "clean up the mails" campaign last fall and was impounded by the Los Angeles Post Office as obscene.

Then began a legal battle. Counsel for the man who had ordered the unexpurgated edition by mail from London went into federal court here and asked:

"By what authority does he translate sex into sin, light into darkness, literature into obscenity, 'Lysistrata' into 'pornography'?"

Today the Post Office Department, after winning one preliminary legal skirmish, decided to call it quits and let the book go through.

It acted, Solicitor Abe Mcgregor Goll said, on assurances "that the book in question is not for general distribution."

BONN, Germany, March 18 (AP)—West Germany's Bundesrat approved today the Paris treaties to arm 500,000 Germans on the side of the West. The vote was 29-9. It completed the parliamentary action required in Bonn.

Also accepted was an agreement with France to Europeanize the coal-rich Saar Valley. All the treaties now go to President Theodor Heuss for his signature. The Bundestag approved them Feb. 27.

West German ratification leaves the fate of the rearmament treaties largely up to France.

Treaties to Be Debated
The French Senate, where the issue is in doubt, will start debating the treaties next Wednesday, with a vote slated Friday. French officials today hailed German approval as "another step toward the defense organization of Europe."

A new challenge to the treaties developed today when the opposition Socialists announced they are filing a suit in the Constitutional Court against the Saar pact. They charge it violates the constitution.

Bundesrat Passes Treaties
The 38-member Bundesrat took just 68 minutes to pass the treaties. There was no debate. After the vote, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer proudly declared:

"This does away with Yalta."

They referred to the Yalta Big Three proposals to carve up Germany into separate states and to reduce its heavy industry and living standards after World War II.

Germany Gains Sovereignty
Now, 10 years after Yalta, West Germany under the Paris treaties would receive national sovereignty, the right to create a defense force of a half-million men designed for atomic war, and join the North Atlantic Alliance and a seven-nation West European military union.

And the Bundesrat made plain today that the Germans should use those rights to undo the Yalta and Potsdam decisions which split Germany between East and West.

It called on the United States, Britain and France to meet with the Russians to discuss free nationwide elections as the first step toward restoring a united Germany.

Faure Wins 10-Day Reprieve

PARIS, Saturday, March 19 (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure, fighting to stay in office long enough to push through the arms-for-Germany treaties, won a 10-day reprieve early today just as he seemed about to fall on the issue of tax dodgers.

Byrd Hits Ike's Road Program

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D.-Va.) delivered today what many legislators considered a jolting blow to the Eisenhower administration's highway-building plan.

He said it would give the federal government "dictatorial control" over roads, and that a proposed 21-billion-dollar bond issue amounted to financial "legerdemain."

The program would be financed in part by bonds issued by a government corporation. The bonds would not be counted as part of the federal debt.

Byrd urged, instead, that road-building be expanded by allowing the states to collect the 2-cent gasoline tax now levied by the federal government.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is frequently an administration ally in money matters. But today he appeared as a witness before a Senate Public Roads subcommittee to rake the highway plan. He said that so far as he could recall it was the first time he had ever gone before a committee to testify on legislation.

After he had finished, it was evident that committeemen, both Democrats and Republicans, were impressed. One Democrat expressed the opinion Byrd had "put the last nail in the coffin" of the administration program.

Meantime the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Albert Gore (D.-Tenn.) made public preliminary figures on the Bureau of Public Roads showing the federal and state share of the 101-billion-dollar road program which the bureau feels should be undertaken in the next 10 years. A final report is due next week.

Aruba to Continue With Red Jet Fuel

HELSINKI, Finland, March 18 (AP)—The Finnish tanker Aruba, carrying 13,000 tons of jet fuel for Red China, will continue on course unless her crew rebels, the ship's owners said today.

Seamen's union spokesmen in Helsinki announced Wednesday the crew, fearful of becoming involved in a war action, would strike if ordered to take the Aruba beyond Singapore. The owners then decided against sending the ship into "dangerous waters."

The Re-Be Co., said today it had been in radio contact with the tanker, now about a day's sailing time from Colombo. Capt. Henry Bjorksten reported all was calm aboard ship, the company said.

Inquiry Spurs Tempers

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Sens. J. William Fulbright (D.-Ark.) and Homer E. Capehart (R.-Ind.) angrily accused each other today of playing politics in the Senate Banking Committee's stock market inquiry.

Capehart set off today's exchange by accusing Fulbright, the committee's chairman, of seeking "to harass the Eisenhower administration and to harass business."

The hearing also developed testimony from Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, to the effect that the government needn't worry about GM creating a monopoly in the automotive industry.

Curtice told the committee additionally that he doesn't speculate in the stock market. "I'm just bullish about the future of the United States," he said.

After Capehart's harassment accusation, Fulbright advised the Indiana senator to confine his "attacks on the chairman" to executive sessions of the committee. Capehart is the ranking Republican member and headed the Committee in the last Congress.

With his spectacles resting far down on his nose, Fulbright looked over the big crowd of spectators and said icily:

"These people aren't interested in what you think of the chairman."

While Capehart took sharp exception to Fulbright's questions, Curtice didn't.

"I hope," Fulbright said, "that you don't think I am harassing you."

"Not at all," Curtice replied. "I am enjoying it very much."

And Curtice, whose intimates still call him "Red" although his hair and close-cropped mustache are white now, actually seemed to have a good time. He smiled often and had ready, vigorous answers for most of the questions put

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