

Refugee Relief Ruined—Corsi

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Edward Corsi charged today a State Department "security gang" headed by Scott McLeod had wrecked the administration's refugee relief program.

He told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee the program needs to be taken out of "the hands of the policemen" and administered under "new, competent and sympathetic leadership."

Red China Backs Arabs In Dispute

BANDUNG, Indonesia, April 20 (AP)—Red China today wooed the solidly antiCommunist Moslem countries of the Middle East by taking the side of the Arab states against Israel.

The Arabs are represented and Israel is not at the 29-nation Asian-African conference that opened here Monday.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai played his political cards skillfully in the role he apparently has assumed of being everybody's friend at the conference. He joined seven Arab countries at the conference's Political Committee in demanding quick settlement of the Palestine question.

A resolution on Palestine proposed by Afghanistan and supported by Chou said:

"In view of existing tension in the Middle East caused by the situation in Palestine and the danger of tension to world peace, the Asian-African conference declares its support of the rights of the Arab people in Palestine and calls for implementation of United Nations resolutions on Palestine."

The Arabs have been most bitter over the plight of between 800,000 and 900,000 Palestine Arab refugees driven from their homes in Israeli-won territory during the Palestine war of 1948. The refugees now live in neighboring Arab countries on the Israeli perimeter, supported mainly by UN aid.

Failure of Tax Bill Forecast by Walsh

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 20 (AP)—A revolt of House Democrats led to a flat prediction today that Gov. George M. Leader's 620 million dollar tax package will never pass the House.

Rep. John T. Walsh (R-Allegheny), a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the program, featuring a classified income tax with rates ranging from 1 to 6 per cent, would fail to receive committee approval.

"There's no point in our passing a bill in the House and have it defeated in the Senate," Walsh said. "No matter how thin you slice it this still is a wage tax."

Postmen Get Raise

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Despite warnings of a veto, the House voted 224-189 today to give a half-million postal workers an 8.2 per cent pay increase.

MSC Asks To Share TV Channel

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—As for educational television, Dr. John A. Hannah is reluctantly convinced that if you can't lick commercial stations, join 'em.

So Michigan State College, of which Hannah is president, is asking the Federal Communications Commission for permission to share a regular TV channel with a commercial station.

Michigan State would concentrate on the day hours, when farmers, housewives and preschool children are available. The commercial station would have the night programs.

Most commercial stations operate on what is known as very high frequency. A few years ago the FCC opened a new band, ultra high frequency, and the rush was on.

Quite a cry went up from educators and other cultural guardians that some of the channels should be set aside for schools. And when that was done, many folks, including those at Michigan State, thought a great victory had been won.

And what is Hannah's conclusion after 15 months of operation?

"It's costing us almost \$1000 a day—and hardly anyone is looking at us, even though I think we have the best educational station on the air."

Guard Practices Mock Air Drill

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—America's National Guard rushed to posts of duty tonight in a practice mobilization, first nationwide test of its kind in history.

Soon after the Pentagon figuratively pushed an "alert" button, guardsmen were at their posts in armories, scouring the skies in planes, guarding waterworks, bridges and railroad stations or moving in the darkness against "enemy parachutist saboteurs."

It was strictly a test operation, to see how quickly and how completely the guard of 400,000 men could respond to a call to arms in a real emergency. Officials emphasized there was no cause for alarm.

Far East Experts Speed to Formosa

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The nation's top military men and the State Department's Far East specialist sped today to Formosa for on-the-scene consultations about the "tense situation which continues" there.

But Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said "no crisis is involved" in the sudden travel orders for Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state.

As if to emphasize his words, Dulles left for a few days vacation at his island retreat in Lake Ontario.

Robertson and Radford are due about noon Sunday in Taipei, Nationalist China capital. Their visit will mark the second time the United States and Nationalist China have consulted under their mutual consultation at Taipei last March 3.

A statement issued by the State and Defense Departments before Robertson and Radford departed said the consultations were ordered "in view of the tense situation which continues in the area."

The statement added that periodic conferences under the treaty can be expected "so long as the Chinese Communists indicate by deeds and words their purpose to take Formosa by force."

The sudden dispatching of Robertson and Radford comes at a time when Dulles has disclosed reports of a Red air buildup opposite Formosa. It also coincides with surprisingly moderate statements by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at the Asian-African conference of 29 nations in Bandung, Indonesia.

Robertson told newsmen the trip had been talked about "for several days." He said the idea originated with Dulles, who had talked to President Dwight D. Eisenhower about it at Augusta, Ga., last Sunday.

Robertson, who developed the defense treaty with Nationalist China in secret negotiations last year, said there was nothing new in the tense Formosa situation. As to whether his and Radford's visit resulted from an increased air buildup, he said that was "just a phase."

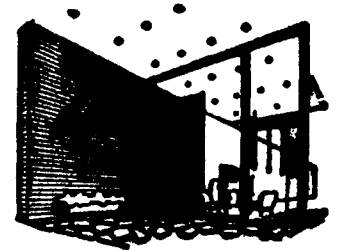
Gas Supply is Low

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Coal industry spokesmen told Congress today that natural gas supplies are "dangerously" low. They urged more federal action to enforce conservation practices.

Yalta Testimony Release Urged

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Sens. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today they would urge the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to make public all of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' latest testimony on the Yalta papers.

They concurred in that step after differing sharply over the value Dulles placed on the wartime Big Three agreements when he sat with the group at a long closed meeting yesterday.



Through the Looking Glass

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Hi students! Just returned from a committee meeting (they are so few on campus) and we decided to design a model dormitory exclusively for raids. It's really great—automatic firecrackers and bombs and electric eyes to open every door. If this does not pan out, ETHEL'S door will open your eyes anyway with the galaxy of gifts awaiting you all the time!

Mirror, mirror, not on the wall but in the compact that is the latest in modern design. Baked enamel on copper with modern motifs that are abstract and attractive. A little dash of the unusual tied in with the practical and you can get them in cigarette cases as well. We really dig the unique color and design effect. Good excuses to powder your nose in public!

Another spring sport—is polishing the auto. Think of all the fun you can have if you schedule home and away games and give 2 points for each whitewall. Equipment: A lamb's wool and flannel polishing mitt from ETHEL'S that fits like a glove. Good for bringing furniture surfaces to a high gloss, too, and I guess it could also sub for working out in the gym also. Soft, and lint-free, it leaves no scratches (or black and blue marks either).

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Corsi, a prominent New York Republican, said he was brought into the State Department as an expert last Jan. 9 to help get the program "rolling." Ninety days later Secretary of State John Foster Dulles fired him. "Shabby and unchristian treatment," Corsi called it.

McLeod's Immigration Views

He testified that McLeod, State Department security chief and director of the program, believed most Americans and most congressmen are "against immigration of any kind."

Increased immigration is one of the basic ideas of the Refugee Relief Act. Under it, the United States would admit 214,000 carefully screened refugees by the end of 1956. About 22,000 visas have been issued during the first 18 months of the program.

McLeod told the senators today he believed the aims of the program would be "substantially" achieved. He pictured Corsi as unwilling to settle down as his deputy.

Consulted Others

As Corsi's assignment became an increasing problem, McLeod testified, he took the matter up with Loy Henderson, deputy undersecretary of state for administration, and Roderick O'Connor, Dulles' personal assistant.

McLeod said Henderson and O'Connor decided "this thing was never going to be worked out" and that Corsi would have to be removed from the program and offered some other post in the department if he wanted it.

Administration "Confused"

When Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) commented that there seemed to have been a clash of administration, McLeod said, "there's not any question we had confused administration here."

Corsi called the program "a complete failure and a national scandal."

Corsi contended that American consuls abroad are either apathetic to the program, refusing to give it priority, or that they just do not have time to handle the details.

UN Power Curb Asked by Bricker

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio), a foe of "world government," today proposed curbs on the powers of the United Nations.

Appearing before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, the Ohio Republican suggested that the UN charter be amended so as "to deny to the UN any power not expressly delegated by the charter."

Bricker asked: "Since when has it been proper to deny to the American people the right to choose the government under which they shall live and be loyal?"

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