

# UN Rejects Red Plea To Debate Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—The UN Disarmament Commission smothered under vigorous vocal objections today a Soviet demand for an immediate UN debate on disarmament. United States Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and every other member of the commission except the Soviet delegate agreed it is not the time for a disarmament debate.

They called for time to study a pile of disarmament records a foot and a half high,

## Heart Expert Implies Ike Should Quit

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21 (AP)—The president of the American Heart Association said today that 65 to 70 per cent of men who have suffered a first "coronary" attack—such as President Dwight D. Eisenhower has had—can "return to their original occupation" but they must live and work "in moderation."

Dr. E. Cowle Andrus of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, made no direct reference to President Eisenhower's case. But he said the percentage of "first" coronary cases he referred to have, and can, return to their original jobs "at the outside, in six months or a year" depending upon the age of the man and the severity of the attack.

He said that such men must learn to live and work "in moderation," but if they "learn to relax, they can do the same amount of work as before."

He said such a coronary case has to learn "to adjust his life to his heart" with moderation in his diet, exercise and the "drive" under which he works.

"They would not lead precisely the same kind of life as before," he said, but could accomplish the same amount of production. He said he would exclude "heavy labor" from categories to which such a case could return to work, but that he would include the work of business executives.

## Brownell Visits Ike in Denver

DENVER, Oct. 21 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert R. Brownell, a top administration political strategist, saw President Eisenhower today and said he got approval of a six-point program for war on crime and improved handling of federal criminal cases.

Brownell spent 25 minutes with the chief executive at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

The man who played a major behind-the-scenes role in swinging the Republican presidential nomination to Eisenhower in 1952, told a news conference afterwards there was no discussion of politics.

To a question whether he thinks the President will run for another term next year, Brownell replied: "Well, I think while the President is on his way to full health and strength it would be inappropriate for anybody to make comment on that."

# Ike-less GOP 'Desperate'—Kefauver

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 21 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) said tonight the Republicans will conduct a "desperate" campaign next year if forced to run without President Dwight D. Eisenhower as head of their ticket.

Kefauver told his fellow Democrats that overoptimism about their party's 1956 prospects "at this point is as dangerous as it can be."

The lanky Tennessean came to Erie for his first appearance at a Democratic rally since he returned from a world tour. He said Monday he will decide later whether to seek the presidential nomination again.

He said in his prepared-in-

advance remarks, that the "sad occurrence" of Eisenhower's illness has changed the political picture because "the Republican party has placed all its hopes on the lone figure of the President."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kefauver recalled, "has said that the Republicans were in the minority and only a personality like Mr. Eisenhower could pull them through at election time."

The senator said he personally would "be truly regretful" if the President decides not to run again.

"President Eisenhower has proved to be the best that the Republicans have," he explained.

"It would be best for the nation and the Republicans, as well as the Democrats, for each party to go into the campaign with the best candidate each can muster."

But, "if the Republicans are forced to run without President Eisenhower they will be desperate," he went on.

"Without the advantage of the President's prestige they will be forced to spend vast amounts of money. It is clear that the next campaign for the presidency will be the most costly in our history."

"The Republicans will not only be ready and able to pour millions of dollars into the fight against us, they will have behind them their unprecedented dominance of the American press."

"No placid and easy campaign is going to win for the Democrats. No Democratic leader can win by sitting in an ivory tower."

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## Commission Asks Order In Saarland

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar, Oct. 21 (AP)—The European Commission for the Saar sternly warned Saarlanders tonight to maintain order and calm during Sunday's plebiscite on Europeanization of the rich valley.

The warning followed a commission announcement that the Saar's borders will be sealed tight on Sunday to keep out any foreign troublemakers during the voting and counting.

Peace May Change

Sen. Fernand Dehousse, the commission's Belgian chairman, told a news conference the recent relative peace of the hotly contested plebiscite campaign "might change in the last days or on Sunday itself." He said the voting must be conducted with "order and calm worthy of a democracy."

Tempers are running high as the campaign for approval of the statute placing this coal and steel-rich territory on the French-German border under Western European Union control nears an end.

Forces Strong

Pitted against the pro-Europeanization forces led by Saar Premier Johannes Hoffman are strong pro-German elements who want the territory restored to Germany—despite the West German government's support of Europeanization.

In 1935, when Hitler was in power, 90 per cent of the Saarlanders voted in plebiscite to cast off League of Nations trusteeship and go back to Germany.

## Mather Named To Health Post

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21 (AP)—Dr. Clayton B. Mather, health director of Waterbury, Conn., today was appointed a regional director in the State Health Department's local health services program.

He will direct work in a 14 county Southcentral Pennsylvania area from headquarters in Lewisport. The salary is \$11,532.

Dr. Mather, a native of Benton, Columbia County, has been building a home in Lancaster. He has spent much of his career in Pennsylvania and has been at Waterbury for two years.

He is the fourth regional director to be named under the department's new local health services setup.

# Dulles Off for Geneva; Vows to Hear Russians On 'Legitimate' Concerns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left for the Big Four foreign ministers conference today, vowing readiness to meet Russia's "legitimate" security concerns but not at the price of keeping Germany divided.

"Security for Russians is not inconsistent with justice for Germans," Dulles said in an airport statement.

"Indeed, we doubt that in the long run security is ever gained by perpetuating a grave injustice like the division of Germany."

Ministers May Not Get Far

The secretary's words came shortly after Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga) told newsmen at the State Department he doubts the foreign ministers meeting at Geneva will "get much beyond" the issues of German reunification and European security. George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that not much progress can be hoped for unless these matters are settled. But once they are, George said, "you can make great progress."

Rome First Stop

Traveling with Dulles were Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Harold E. Stassen, presidential disarmament adviser. Dulles' first stop is Rome, where he will consult with Italian government officials before proceeding to Paris for talks with British, French and other Allied leaders in advance of their meeting the Russians Thursday.

Dulles' departure statement used more guarded words than some of his previous statements. Whereas he said last Tuesday at Denver that he and President Eisenhower shared a "measured hope" of progress at Geneva, Dulles declared today:

"I realize that this conference has serious implications. The foundations for it were built by the heads of government themselves.

"If we cannot build on that foundation, then many high hopes will have to be discarded.

"If, as I believe, we can build on that foundation, even modestly, then it will be good for all the world and we can look to the future with renewed confidence."

Thus, Dulles appeared to be looking for modest progress but cautioning that it may be necessary to abandon "many high hopes."

## Israeli Premier Appeals for Cash To Secure Arms

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, Oct. 21 (AP)—Premier Moshe Sharett appealed to all Israelis today for money contributions to arm against Egypt. He asserted Egypt, which also is soliciting public funds for arms, is planning aggression against Israel.

Sharett's broadcast made official a spontaneous drive among the Israeli people who have sent almost a million Israeli pounds—\$560,000—to the Defense Ministry in the past two days.

The Premier referred to "the impending decisive military advantage of Egypt and said Israeli citizens "must realize this danger and give money for arms purchase without delay."

## Westinghouse Strikers Will Receive CIO Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The executive board of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers today ordered an assessment of union members to provide aid for strikers at Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants.

The assessment on non-striking members will be \$15 or a day's pay, whichever is larger, each month the strike is in progress. Permission to invoke such assessments was voted at the IUE's last convention.

## Extra Truck Brakes

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21 (AP)—Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R-Armstrong) today called for action on a plan to require extra braking equipment on all trucks registered in Pennsylvania.

## Knight Admits '56 Availability

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California said today he would become a "favorite son" candidate for the 1956 Republican nomination for president if President Eisenhower does not seek re-election.

Knight expressed hope, however, at a news conference, that to run again.

The governor also said he would support Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency if Eisenhower urged Nixon's nomination and if the convention nominated Nixon.

Knight and Nixon, fellow California Republicans, have been at odds politically.



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