

Dulles Accuses Reds Of Seeking Goa War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today accused Russian leaders of trying to provoke India into using force in its quarrel with Portugal over the Portuguese colony of Goa.

Dulles told a news conference that Soviet Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist party boss, appear to be using their tour of India, Burma and Afghanistan for the purpose of spreading hatred and prejudice. He said it was to clear such a threatening atmosphere that he joined Portugal's Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha last Friday in decrying what Khrushchev and Bulganin have been crying.

Stands Behind Statement

Dulles said he still stands behind that statement, which has caused vehement Indian protests. But he emphasized the statement in no way takes sides between India and Portugal over Goa, the little territory on India's west coast.

Many Western observers in India believe Dulles may have given the Russians fresh ammunition for the propaganda war with the statement. Goa is a very sore point with most Indians and one influential American businessman commented in Calcutta today: "Dulles couldn't have done anything more effective if he wanted to push the Indians further away from the West."

Scene of Clashes

Goa was the scene of bloody clashes between Indian demonstrators and Portuguese troops last August.

India demands that Portugal give up Goa, but Portugal thus far refused.

Cunha said in Washington last week that his country has little military strength in Goa but would resist to the end if attacked.

State Senator Collapses, Dies of Heart Attack

HARRISBURG, (AP)—Sen. William H. Davis (R-Luzerne) collapsed while attending a legislative meeting Monday and died a few hours later of a heart attack—just one week from the day he took the oath as senator.

The Luzerne County lawmaker and deputy county controller was stricken while attending a meeting of the Republican Senate majority in the caucus room. He was 55.

Khrushchev Criticizes 'Colonialism'

RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 6 (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev aimed another stream of invective at the British, French and Americans today and brought Sir Winston Churchill into his running criticism of the West.

Addressing a political rally here, the Soviet Communist party leader loosed shafts against "colonialism," and Western economic and military undertakings in Southeast Asia and in the China area.

Again making British journalists a part of his forum, Khrushchev asked why they felt offended when some "facts" of the past were recalled. He said Russia never had waged war on Britain but that the British had engaged the Russians at Sevastopol in the Crimean War.

A little later Khrushchev referred to "the notorious directive" he said Churchill issued in the closing days of World War II to Field Marshal Lord Montgomery to stack captured German arms for reissue to German prisoners for use against the Russians if their advance into Western Europe continued.

Churchill disclosed in a speech at Woodford, England, Nov. 23, 1954 that he had sent such an order to Montgomery. Later in the House of Commons the then Prime Minister explained:

"In those days of victory, the thought which filled my mind was that all the efforts we had made to free Europe from a totalitarian regime of one kind might go for naught if we allowed so much of Europe to fall into the grip of another totalitarian regime from the East."

GM Extends Retail Agreements

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—General Motors, acting to meet charges that it has been high-handed with its retail auto dealers, today lengthened its franchise agreements with them. The agreements will now run for five years instead of one.

A Senate subcommittee had heard testimony that the short term agreement was a threat hanging over the dealers. Several dealers testified their contracts had been canceled abruptly on GM complaints they hadn't sold enough cars or had not handled their business the way the higher-ups preferred.

Some retailers also said they were put under pressure to accept models and accessories they did not want.

Harlow H. Curtice, president of the huge manufacturing corporation, announced the new move at the resumption of Senate hearings which he said had produced "misleading" testimony and left the public "grossly misinformed."

He said all 17,000 GM car and truck dealers are being notified that, barring any objection on their part, current sales agreements will be extended to 1960. The dealers, he added, may pull out at any time on 30 days' notice.

Tax Items Cut

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader's proposed 3½ per cent manufacturers' excise tax was revised tonight to exempt cigarettes, beer, liquor and wine from the levy. These items are already taxed by the state.

Sen. Watkins (R-Delaware) joined with two Democrats in sponsoring the amendments and so became the first Republican in either branch to attach his name officially to the tax proposal.

Watkins left immediately for his West Chester R. D 5 home and

could not be reached for comment. Sen. Dent, Senate Democratic floor leader, said the new exemptions now reduce the estimated yield from the levy of 320 million dollars—105 millions less than when first introduced in the House Nov. 21.

"But these amendments were necessary in the interests of simple justice," he told the Senate. "These items already pay high excise taxes and the power to tax is the power to destroy."

Asked about reports that these new exemptions were being al-

lowed without approval of the governor, Dent said they were not true.

Earlier, a Republican senator tagged income and sales tax proposals as putting the cart before the horse while the manufacturers' excise levy was under study.

Proposals to turn both to a sales tax and a personal net income tax were renewed as the Senate marked time on the controversial 3½ per cent levy.

Labor Called On To Speak Politics

By the Associated Press

Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and President Eisenhower's secretary of labor, James P. Mitchell, both called on organized labor Tuesday to speak out strongly in politics.

They had the same, receptive audience—the New York convention of the now merged AFL and CIO. President George Meany and Vice President Walter Reuther of the AFL-CIO already had come out for increased political activity by unions.

In Washington meanwhile, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) backed the stand of Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) that the unions would have no business endorsing a candidate for the presidency. Smith went further, saying it would be wrong for them to endorse candidates for the House or Senate.

Both Goldwater and Reuther found occasion for pleasure in what Eisenhower told the labor convention Monday. Eisenhower said unions have a right to deal in political issues, but that minority elements in union memberships should be "scrupulously protected and their views accurately reflected."

Reuther said Eisenhower's message "refutes completely the Goldwater line."

But Goldwater, chairman of the GOP Senate Campaign Committee, said Eisenhower's remark about protecting minority views was in tune with his own views. Goldwater charged that Reuther intends to "force his political views upon individual union members."

Also in Washington, Sen. Hickel (R-Iowa) said he doesn't expect the AFL-CIO to stop the practice of endorsing candidates but "I believe laboring men and women . . . will continue to vote their independent convictions."

States Set Up First Plans For New Dam

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP)—New Jersey and Pennsylvania state legislators drew up preliminary plans today to seek federal aid in financing construction of a huge dam on the Delaware River.

At a joint meeting of lawmakers from both states, the New Jersey delegation approved construction of the dam at Wallpack Bend, Pike County, Pa.

The New Jersey delegation, headed by Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., Republican, also suggested that steps be taken to allow that state to participate to a greater extent in the cost and benefits from the proposed project.

Dumont said his state would like to participate on a 50-50 rather than 30-70 basis with Pennsylvania on the cost to the two states and the water conservation and supply benefits to be derived.

Joseph E. McLean, New Jersey commissioner of conservation and economic development, said:

"Nothing about our decisions here today are final pending a report we will receive at the end of the year from an engineering firm making a survey of the situation."

Dumont said New Jersey would like to obtain the additional participation to boost its possible water supply much higher.

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MIL BALL and CHRISTMAS SHOE SUGGESTIONS

This is the season for social events—games and parties and parties and games and yes Mil Ball. With Christmas almost upon us it wouldn't be practical to buy a new pair of shoes for home and up here so make one choice for both. It's not only good judgment for your decreasing funds but for Daddy's rising blood pressure.

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