

NATO-Area Peril Seen In Red Mideast Drive

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP)—The foreign ministers of the 15 Atlantic Pact countries declared tonight Soviet penetration of the Middle East is a threat to the security of the NATO area. The NATO Ministerial Council then wound up a four-day session by approving a military directive placing primary emphasis on tactical atomic fire-power. U.S. Defense Secretary Charles F. Wilson promised today the United States would supply its Atlantic Pact allies with modern weapons capable of firing atomic warheads,

Solon Asks Probing Of GOP Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) said today the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should investigate, without partisan motives, what he termed "maladroit Republican handling of foreign policy." Fulbright will become the second ranking member of the committee's Democratic majority in the next Congress, convening Jan. 3.

Foreign Fumbles
The Arkansas senator told a news conference the Eisenhower administration has fumbled often in the foreign relations field. "I really feel the foreign relations committee bears some of the responsibility for not having been more active, more curious, more inquisitive," Fulbright continued. He said he would urge closer study in the future and expects there will be more investigation.

Help Clarify Policy
Fulbright said the committee, and Democrats as the opposition party, have a duty "to help the administration clarify its foreign policy" and perhaps develop better policy. Fulbright said he personally "never felt President Eisenhower was a great and inspired leader in the field of foreign policy." He said Secretary of State Dulles "didn't do anything of substance" to solve foreign policy problems.

Satellite Launching In 1957 Will Include 'Hitchhiking' Extras

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Hitchhiking satellites will ride with some of the earth satellites to be rocketed hundreds of miles into the air during the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year. The main satellites will be packed with instruments for collecting scientific data and radioing it back to the earth. The sub-satellites will be hollow. Plans call for the launching of about 12 satellites by the United States during the geophysical "year," an 18-month worldwide scientific project aimed at finding out more about the earth and the atmosphere around it. The satellites will be carried aloft by powerful, three-stage rockets.

WRA Swim Club Accepts 11 Coeds

Eleven coeds have been chosen for the advanced group, Naiads, of the Women's Recreation Association Swim Club. The coeds are Kay Berry, Sylvia Bohlayer, Elizabeth Buckhout, Susan Cope, Patricia Hile, Paula McMichael, Barbara Runyan, Nancy Sanel, Sally Stauffer, Gretchen Van Kirk and Jessica Whitaker. Plans are now being made for the annual synchronized swim show which will be held in the spring.

Timetables Available

Timetables for the spring semester are still being sold in 4 Willard. Student and faculty directories also are available at the counter. Student directories also are being sold at the Book Exchange in the Hetzel Union Building.

\$2500 Found in Mansion

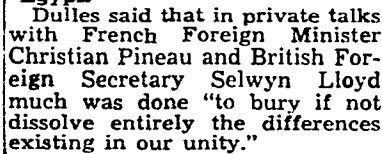
HARRISBURG, Dec. 14 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert B. Cohen disclosed today that \$2500 in cash was found 22 months ago in the master bedroom of the governor's executive mansion in Harrisburg.

but not the warheads themselves. He urged European NATO members to develop and produce their own new super-armaments. The NATO foreign ministers called in their final communique for a permanent peaceful settlement of all Middle East problems through the UN. They stressed the need to get the Suez Canal operating again with the least possible delay, the urgency of a final settlement of the waterway's future, and called for an end to the explosive Arab-Israeli conflict. Emphasizing the threat to world peace of Soviet penetration of the Middle East, the ministers pledged in a communique to keep close and constant watch on developments there. The communique, marking the end of the council session of foreign, finance and defense ministers, also denounced Russia for "the brutal suppression of the heroic Hungarian people." It urged the UN to keep up a steady pressure of world public opinion to induce the Soviets to withdraw. The ministers met in the wake of a dispute between the United States on one hand and Britain and France on the other over military action against Egypt. Dulles said that in private talks with French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd much was done "to bury if not dissolve entirely the differences existing in our unity." The communique showed that the Allies—who have never before ventured so far from NATO's geographical area in their discussions—had agreed broadly on the following program in the Middle East:

1. Clearance of the canal by UN agencies as fast as possible.
2. Negotiations with Egypt under UN sponsorship for a final Suez solution on the basis of the six principles adopted by the Security Council last Oct. 13. These would insulate the canal from any country's national politics and keep it open to all in war and peace.
3. A final settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute under UN auspices with full justice for Arab refugees and a plan for concerted economic development of the area.

Presley Foe Revolts
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A man walked into a midtown record shop while an Elvis Presley record was playing, pulled the record from the machine, smashed it and handed the clerk a dollar. He said to keep the change.

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Hungarian Workers Idled by 'Sit-Down'

BUDAPEST, Dec. 14 (AP)—Thousands of Budapest factory workers staged new sit-down strikes today and refused to produce even though the plants were occupied by Soviet and Hungarian troops. The workers declared defiantly they would remain idle until Premier Janos Kadar's government releases two imprisoned labor leaders. The Kadar regime hit back with new restrictions on the Hungarian people and threatened to cut off workers' salaries. With the aid of Soviet tanks, the government apparently has crushed the last elements of revolution in the Hungarian countryside except for occasional bloody demonstrations.

Nixon, Nehru Dissention Seen; Talks May Improve Relations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Next week's talks between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India are likely to produce a clash of ideas on half a dozen major issues, but a better mutual understanding may emerge. The major issues likely to produce differences between Eisenhower and Nehru are these:

1. Red China—Nehru believes Chinese communism must be accepted as a reality. He would like to see Red China admitted to the United Nations and given eventual U.S. recognition.
2. Middle East—Nehru said two days ago the United States should "take the bull by the horns and deal with Russia on a settlement" in the Middle East.
3. Military alliances—Nehru has long opposed such pacts on the ground that they increase tensions.
4. Hungary—Both Eisenhower and Nehru want to see Soviet troops withdrawn, but Nehru questions the U.S. policy of repeatedly condemning Russia in the United Nations, saying it is unwise to humiliate a great power.

Negro Bus Riders Told To 'Remain Peaceful'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 14 (AP)—Negroes awaiting the end of bus segregation in Montgomery are being schooled by their leaders to remain peaceful "even if others strike first." Meanwhile, a spokesman said as many as 1,000 Negroes are attending weekly classes designed to "prepare our people for the return to the buses and for integration in general." Dulles undertook to set the record straight on U.S. policy on June 9 but merely succeeded in annoying the neutrals as much as Eisenhower had irritated the allies. A few weeks later Nixon set out on a job of repairing U.S. relations in the Asian area. This set Nehru off. At a news conference in London he said the views of Nixon and Dulles "are not wise and they do little good." It was then Nixon's turn and he struck back at Nehru on July 9.

No Strikes in Provinces

Today's sit-down in Budapest seemed not to have spread to the provinces. There were rumors, however, that Kadar's government soon would be reformed to include non-Communists. These reports said the Soviets eventually must drop Kadar and replace him with someone who can command at least a semblance of support from industrial workers and farmers.

Production Lowered

The strikes this week have further lowered production already curtailed by Hungary's severe coal shortage. Acute even before the beginning of the revolt on Oct. 23, the shortage has become graver since the number of miners has dropped from 100,000 to an estimated 45,000. One informed Hungarian source said as many as 15,000 miners had fled from Hungary to the West and another 30,000 soldiers and prisoners employed in the mines have vanished.

State Route 6 Dispute

BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 14 (AP)—Harry G. Garvin, chairman of an organization fighting to keep Route 6 in the federal interstate highway system, says the group may seek another meeting with the U.S. Bureau of Roads in Washington. It took 1500 candles to illuminate the main building on the University campus in the 1860's.

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