

# U.S. Blames Soviets For Jordanian Crisis

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The United States, striking back at Russia, today blamed the crisis in Jordan on intervention by Soviet-controlled "international communism."

A spokesman declared that since World War II the Soviet Union "has subjected 10 once independent nations to its rule." His implication appeared to be that the Reds have

## School Aid Bill Chances Appear Dim

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Opposition by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) and postponement of Senate action by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) chilled the chances today that Congress will approve President Dwight D. Eisenhower's school aid program.

Knowland, the Senate's Republican leader, told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce he believes it would be "unwise" for the government to embark on a 4-year program of aid for school construction such as Eisenhower has suggested.

Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader, included school aid among four bills he said the Senate will not take up unless or until the House acts on them. He put civil rights, immigration and natural gas legislation—all of which Eisenhower has favored—in the same category.

Eisenhower asked Congress in January to authorize a 4-year \$2,077,500,000 program to help the states build classrooms. He included a \$451 million item in his budget to get the program started in the year beginning July 1.

Knowland said it was his observation that nothing started by Congress terminates in four years.

"I have never seen the federal government contribute money without wanting to exercise control," he said. "If anything should be reserved to the states, it is control of their educational systems."

## Foreign Student Officer Attends National Meeting

Mrs. Rebecca Doerner, secretary for International Student Affairs, this week is attending the meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors on international educational exchanges in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M.

Mrs. Doerner is the Pennsylvania regional chairman of the association and presided at the regional dinner Sunday night.

been trying to gain domination of Jordan.

State Department press officer Lincoln White made the charge of foreign intervention at a news conference in response to requests for U.S. government reaction to charges made in Moscow yesterday.

West Assailed  
The Soviet Foreign Ministry had declared that the United States was primarily responsible for any "grave consequences" that might arise from the Jordanian crisis. It assailed the West for "foreign interference" in the Middle East.

King Hussein of Jordan had declared last week that the troubles of his country were due to "international communism and its followers." The United States endorsed his assertion at the time but today's comments by White pinned the responsibility somewhat more directly on the Soviet Union.

White Gives Views  
White declared that the records of the United States and Russia since World War II "speak for themselves." He said the United States has "encouraged and welcomed independence movements which led to the creation of 19 new states in the world while the Soviet Union has "subjected ten once independent nations to its rule."

"The harsh character of that rule was recently demonstrated in Hungary" he added.

## Denmark Decides To Stay in NATO

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 30 (AP)—Denmark told Soviet Russia today she is staying in NATO, considering it the only peace-saving instrument now available in Europe.

The Danish reply to Soviet nuclear threats was in the same calm, firm vein as a note which Norway sent to Moscow April 13. Norway, too, declared she intends to stay put in the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin had fired off threatening notes to both, asserting that use of their territory for atomic bases would expose them to extinction in an atomic war. West Germany, also a NATO member, and neutral Sweden, have been targets of similar threats.

## Sky Patrol Agreed On By Russia

LONDON, April 30 (AP)—Russia offered tonight to open up part of the Soviet Union to President Dwight D. Eisenhower's sky patrol plan in exchange for Soviet photo surveys of Alaska and possibly all the United States west of the Mississippi River.

The plan was laid before the UN disarmament subcommittee and was plugged heavily by Moscow radio.

The U.S. delegation declined to comment, and other subcommittee members reacted variously. Some thought the Soviet plan slightly encouraging. Other reaction was unfavorable.

In Washington, White House secretary James C. Hagerty declined to comment on the proposal.

In return for Soviet photo reconnaissance of Alaska and an area that might embrace the 22 states west of the Mississippi River, the Russians offered to open up about one-third of the Soviet Union.

The Russian area would embrace eastern Siberia, an unspecified area in Europe, the Kamchatka Peninsula west of the Aleutian Islands, and Sakhalin, the big island north of Japan. But apparently the heart of European Russia including Moscow would not be included.

Diplomatic quarters calculated the Russians wanted to photograph everything west of New Orleans and including Chicago.

The great industrial regions of the West Coast—San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle—would come within the orbit of aerial inspection.

## Senate Hall of Fame

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—A special Senate committee today announced selection of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Robert M. La Follette Sr., and Robert A. Taft for places in the Senate Hall of Fame.

# Dulles Flies to Bonn To Cement NATO

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held a 25-minute airport conference with President Dwight D. Eisenhower today, then took off for a North Atlantic Treaty meeting in West Germany.

A principal aim of Dulles' mission is reported to be to cement the NATO alliance more firmly together in the face

of the Soviet-Communist threat. Dulles and Undersecretary Christian Herter were waiting at National Airport when Eisenhower flew in from a 13-day Georgia vacation. The two diplomats immediately climbed aboard the presidential plane, Columbine III, for their hurried conference.

Talks Outlined  
James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the talks involved three items: 1. Dulles' testimony to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee earlier in the afternoon. Dulles argued for restoration of 29 million dollars of the 47 million which the House cut from the department's 228-million-dollar budget.

2. "The Middle East and, of course, Jordan, the main part of that."

3. The three-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers which begins in Bonn Thursday.

Hagerty said he would have no additional details. As to what the Jordan situation looks like at this point, he told a questioner he would leave that to others.

Statement Given  
In a departure statement earlier, Dulles said that at the NATO meeting "recent trends in Soviet policy in Europe and the Middle East will be discussed."

Dulles reportedly was planning to seek a faster military buildup by West Germany. He also was said to be ready to voice misgivings about the abrupt way Britain proposes to cut back its troop commitments to NATO.

## Racket Probers Question Navy About Bribery

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Senate rackets probers demanded today a quick answer from the Navy to allegations that it provided money for "bribery or extortion" payments to Teamsters Union officials.

The special Senate Rackets Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) announced it would explore fully the testimony of manufacturer Earl P. Bettendorf. The businessman said the Navy amended one of his contracts to give his firm an extra \$18,591.30, knowing that about \$4,000 of it would be used for payoffs to union officials.

The committee is making a year's search for evidence of racketeering in labor and industry.

Bettendorf swore he was forced to pay in order to get his trucks, with nonunion drivers at the wheel past Teamsters Union inspectors at the gates of the Army Signal Corps plant at Tobyhanna, Pa.

Old newspapers make excellent windshield wipers in rainy weather. Newsprint contains tannic acid, an excellent cleanser when mixed with a little water.

## Swollen Streams Ravage Texan Croplands, Towns

DALLAS, April 30 (AP)—Weary men patrolled Texas river levees and stacked sandbags today as swollen streams spread over croplands and into towns and cities.

The upper Sabine River in east Texas reached heights never before recorded. Upriver levees held damage to minor flooding. Residents of downstream towns remained alert, ready to flee the threatening river.

In lowland areas, farmers bitterly watched as their crops were ruined for the eighth year this time by floods. Their cattle were drowned and floated downriver. Little children and their parents huddled in flood relief shelters.

Men controlling the gates on Texas lakes had these choices:

Keep the lake gates closed and flood upstream areas and possibly damage their dams.

Open the lakes and add more misery to the plight of downstream dwellers.

# Economic Aid Sought By Red China

By The Associated Press  
Communist China has sent out an economic distress signal which may oblige the Soviet Union to respond with a dramatic gesture of help.

The China situation could dictate a new all-out peace offensive designed to let the dust settle until the Russians and Chinese arrive at a satisfactory solution.

This would call for a strategic temporary retreat on the more dangerous of the world's political fronts, including the Middle East.

Exporting Difficult  
The Red Chinese, like the USSR bent on heavy industrial development to build world power, have reached a point where they are finding it both difficult and perilous to continue export

of food, raw materials and consumer items in return for equipment they must have for their program. Much of the consumer goods export goes to the USSR.

The distress signal went out Tuesday. Peiping admitted over-investment in heavy industry production brought economic complications. It raised food and consumer goods prices to stem an inflationary spiral, fired its commerce minister and replaced him with a tougher man.

China's budget, the equivalent of \$12 billion, allots about 52

per cent to industry. Of this only 12 per cent goes to consumer goods.

Wage increases to assuage the people led to an inflationary pressure. Now the people are being told prices of basic foodstuffs will go up and that furthermore they can expect no significant increase in living standards for a long time.

The Red Chinese can look only to the Russians for relief. The Russians themselves have their troubles with severe shortages in the consumer sector.



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