

McElroy Rewording Will Bar Merger of Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise rewrite appeared in store yesterday for President Eisenhower's bill to reorganize the country's defenses.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy told critics of the plan he was willing to search for language affording a common ground, though he stuck to the administration's objectives.

Concluding his appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee on a conciliatory note, the defense chief said "there seems to be quite an opportunity for the mutual working out of language" to clarify what the administration wants in the way of Pentagon changes.

The President's campaign to centralize Defense Department authority was started April 3. He has asked Congress for significant changes in the law governing the relation between the department and the separately administered military services.

McElroy's conciliatory statement followed a charge by Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Tex.) that the administration's proposals are too drastic. Kilday complained the program submitted to Congress contained "too many dead cats" that had been offered and rejected over the years.

Under questioning by committee members, McElroy specifically agreed to give "sympathetic attention" to finding "common ground" to calm fears that the traditional military services might conceivably be abolished under the proposed reorganization.

The defense secretary said this after being asked pointedly whether the administration would continue to insist upon its request for a change in the law eliminating the provision that the military services shall be "separately administered."

Ex-Communist Gains Re-Entry Despite Officials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A grinning, one-armed 52-year-old Finn—the ex-Communist whose deportation case has stirred up a tempest in the Immigration Department—was flown back yesterday from Helsinki by the U.S. government to have his full day in the courts of democracy.

Already the courts were in action while William Heikkila was telling newsmen he had no apologies for what he did while a member of the Communist party in Minnesota during the depression 30s—he described these activities as efforts to win unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

Shortly after he stepped out of an airliner at the same airport from which he was whisked one week ago, a federal judge ordered the San Francisco immigration director and his assistant to show cause why they should not be held in civil contempt.

Judge Edward P. Murphy told the director, Bruce Barber, and the assistant, Stanley Olson, to appear in court May 2.

He denounced as "repulsive and abhorrent" the way Heikkila, a draftsman, was deported without being allowed to contact his wife or his lawyer.

Labor Rights Bill Vetoed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—In one-two order, the Senate last night knocked over the first "labor bill of rights" amendments sponsored by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.).

Knowland, the Republican floor leader, had a batch of other amendments to an employe pension-welfare bill to tap.

The reaction to his first two indicated the Senate was in no mood to act now on any broad program of labor legislation.

It defeated his first amendment, calling for secret ballot elections of union officers, by a roll call vote of 53-37.

His second amendment was voted down 53-35.

Playhouse--

(Continued from page one) roles in the plays to be produced. The course in production will include set design, management and lighting. It will be taught by Russel G. Whaley, assistant professor of theatre arts and a member of the United Scenic Artists.

The students either may live at Neff's Mills or may commute. Walters said. There will be one house for men and one for women at the theater site, and room and board costs will be the same as for living in the dormitories during summer school.

The summer program will be built around a core of six resident professional actors, a professional director and a stage manager.

Eight plays will be presented, each to run six days. They are:

- "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, to open June 23;
- "The Mousetrap," Agatha Christie, June 30;
- "Chutterback," Benn W. Levy, July 7;
- "The Happy Time," Samuel T. Taylor, July 14;
- "Major Barbara," by George Bernard Shaw, July 21;
- "Glory in the Flower" and other one-act plays by William Inge, July 28;
- "The Royal Family of Broadway," by George F. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, Aug. 4; and
- "The Chalk Garden," Enid Bagnold, Aug. 11.

Encampment Applications Available at HUB Desk

Applications for Student Encampment are available at the Hetzel Union desk and must be turned in by noon Wednesday.

Students who are unsure whether they attend by their position in activities are asked to fill out applications also.

Any interested student is eligible to apply.

Freshman Satisfactory Following Appendectomy

Mark Klein, freshman in business administration from Erie, was admitted to Centre County Hospital in Bellefonte Wednesday afternoon for an appendectomy.

Klein was operated on Thursday night and hospital officials described his condition as satisfactory.

Mikoyan Makes Pitch Against W. German Arms

BONN, Germany (AP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan made a strong pitch yesterday to the forces opposed to arming West German troops with atomic weapons.

He declared that if the Bonn republic would renounce atomic weapons, the Soviet Union would never—even in the event of war with the West—drop atomic bombs on West Germany.

The issue of arming West German troops with atomic weapons is a burning political issue in West Germany. The opposition Socialists are bitterly fighting such a step.

Mikoyan also told West Germany to quit showing hatred toward the Soviet Union and to work to bring about friendly and peaceful relations between the peoples of the two countries.

He spoke in offering a toast to the signing of trade and consular pacts between Bonn and Moscow.

Heinrich von Brentano, West German foreign minister, joined Mikoyan in pledging to work for better relations.

But in a pointed reference to the fact the Russians have their own atomic weapons, he said: "We are at any time prepared to lay aside all weapons—including atomic weapons—if the Soviet Union does the same."

Earlier, Soviet and West German leaders clasped hands over their first pacts with each other.

'Tonight at 8:30' Will Be Given

The Penn State Players will present Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" at 8 tonight at Center Stage.

The play is a composite of three of Coward's one-act plays. Two of these are comedies in the English high comedy tradition which Coward has often used. The third play is a drama.

The director of the production is Robert Reifsnieder and the stage manager is Robert Shiarella. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at Center Stage through the weekend of May 24.

Fresh Customs Board

Freshmen who have applied for Freshman Customs Board and have not been interviewed should report Sunday to the second floor lounge of the Hetzel Union Building.

Women will report at 7 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m.

Schilling Will Lecture In Nationwide Program

Dr. Harold K. Schilling, professor of physics and dean of the Graduate School, is serving as a visiting lecturer at Central College, Pella, Iowa.

He is lecturing under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as a part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

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Britain to Continue With Nuclear Tests

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold B. Macmillan said yesterday Britain will continue nuclear tests "unless and until international agreements make them unnecessary."

He stated the Conservative government's policy as the Foreign Office and Admiralty served notice the British are ready to begin their third round of H-bomb tests.

Shipping was warned to stay out of a 38,000-square-mile area around Christmas Island in the south Pacific.

Macmillan told a rally of the Primrose League, a Conservative party organization, Britain is de-

veloping the bombs as a deterrent and if they ever have to be used the policy will have failed.

"But there is nothing to be gained by being half-hearted about the deterrent policy..." he said. "Peace has been preserved so far not because the West has disarmed but because the present balance of power is roughly equal."

Macmillan denounced the Labor party for opposing continued H-bomb tests. The campaign against finishing the latest series of tests is opportunism rather than statesmanship, he added.

Yugoslavs Criticize Khrushchev

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP)—A high ranking Yugoslav Communist politburo member disclosed last night Soviet Boss Nikita Khrushchev has been principal target of the rash of strong criticism here for Moscow's policies.

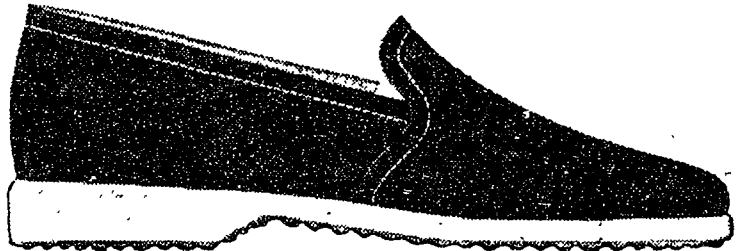
The disclosure came during an argument at a cocktail party between Svetozar Vukamovic, who ranks about fourth in the Yugo-

slav party hierarchy, and the director of the Italian Communist newspaper L'Unita, Alfredo Reichlin.

Reichlin mentioned that anti-Yugoslav accusations detailed by Vice President Alexander Rankovic in a bitter speech to the Yugoslav Communist Congress here Wednesday did not appear in the Soviet theoretical journal Komunist when it listed Tito's sins against world communism.

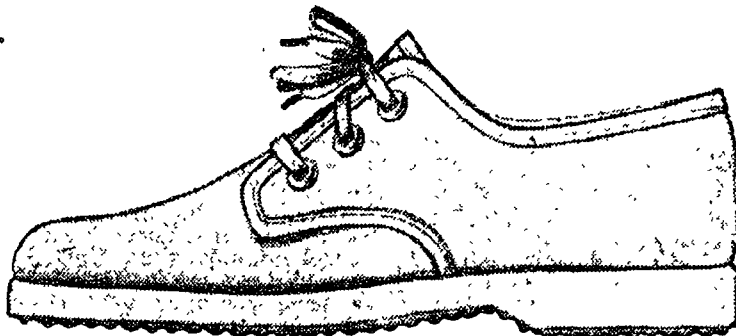


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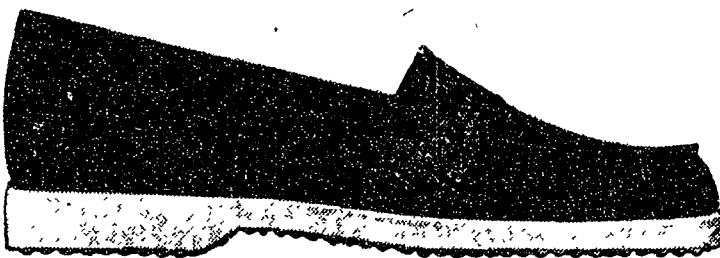
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