

World At A Glance

U.S. Will Ask Allies to Carry Larger Burden

Expert Calls Drugs Harmful

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is planning to ask its European allies to carry a greater share of the burden of defending Western Europe against the threat of Soviet power.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, reporting this at a press conference yesterday indicated the first step would be to propose an immediate study of the cost-sharing problem within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The 15-nation NATO Council will meet in Paris next Tuesday, that session being followed Dec. 19-21 by a Western summit session which President Eisenhower will attend.

Herter also told his news conference that President Eisenhower's current 11-nation tour so far has produced "extremely satisfactory" conferences between the President and the chiefs of other nations.

Herter also said Eisenhower has very much in mind the possibility of a visit to Latin America later on.

Cuba Recaptures Escaped American

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban military intelligence agents yesterday captured Frank Austin Young of Miami, who fled a military jail Wednesday to avoid serving a 30-year prison sentence.

Minutes after Young was seized, agents arrested James Buchanan, a reporter for the Miami Fla. Herald, and charged he was carrying medical aid to Young.

Both men were taken into custody in a Havana tourist hotel.

The National Broadcasting Co. announced meanwhile that two of its Cuban photographers also had been detained by military authorities. The two, Charles Santos and Luis Rivas, were taken into custody in Pinar del Rio, where they had gone to make pictures dealing with Young's escape.

Young was sentenced Tuesday by a military tribunal in Pinar del Rio. He surrendered quietly Thursday to an army intelligence agent in the hotel in downtown Havana.

An intelligence spokesman said Young probably will face a new military trial on escape from custody charges.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A university specialist in pharmacy told Senate investigators yesterday many new drugs are of miserable quality and "may harm the patients with serious side effects."

Dr. Louis Lasagna of Johns Hopkins University severely criticized the introduction of what he called a "plethora of new compounds" each year.

Lasagna, chief of the university's division of clinical pharmacology, struck at drug manufacturers who he said engage in a "pharmaceutical numbers racket." Without naming any manufacturers, he said they produce new brand name drugs and represent them as being more potent than others.

The difference between the old and new models, Lasagna said, is something like saying "a dime is more potent than two nickles" because the dime is in one piece.

"I am ashamed to say that physicians do fall for this numbers routine," he said.

Lasagna's testimony was something of a departure for the Senate Antitrust subcommittee which has concentrated on pricing practices in the drug industry.

Government Ends Steel Labor Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government yesterday suspended steel labor peace talks.

It did so because they weren't getting anywhere and because United Steelworkers leaders are leaving to join aluminum industry labor negotiations.

Director Joseph F. Finnegan of the Federal Mediation Service said the steel talks have seen "no progress of substance."

He said stepped-up mediation efforts in response to President Eisenhower's recent appeal failed to budge the basic attitudes of the steel antagonists.

The government's chief labor peacemaker indicated a hope that if an aluminum settlement is achieved it could help point the way to a steel agreement.

Army to Leave Iceland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army said yesterday it is ordering its 1200 troops out of Iceland in the next six months.

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