

East-West Cold War
On Again, Says Dulles

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of confidence, flowing from a belief in Russia's increased strength.

2. It might derive from the Soviet's fear that new ideas would affect the compact structure of their system.

3. And it might be the result of a recrudescence of Stalinism which he believes is by no means dead in the Soviet Union.

Dulles argued that the Russians have been able to pose new threats in the Middle East and South Asia by playing on the emotionalism of those areas and by offering "apparent aid." Although Russia lacks consumer goods, she has big surpluses of obsolete arms and has no hesitation about using them to further her own political ends, he said.

Dulles said there is no evidence that Soviet Union might revert to direct action at present, but it would not hesitate to do so if the West loses its retaliatory power.

However, he said, Russia is now resorting to indirect threats in a new and possibly more dangerous form.

He said the recent Russian developments in the field of nuclear weapons have demonstrated to them the horrors and destructiveness of such a war and this, itself, should be a deterrent to armed conflict.

Dulles' speech and those that followed all agreed that the new Soviet tactics call for greater unity and more active policies on the part of the West. However, no specific moves were proposed at the opening session.

Dulles' words with a solemn warning that the Soviet military threat against the Western world is greater now than at any previous time.

Russia, they said, is training troops for nuclear warfare and has built up a space program which is capable of reaching into any part of the NATO area with explosives of the megaton (million-ton) caliber.

The report concluded by describing the Soviet military threat as greater than at any previous time and stressing there is no sign of any relaxation in Russian efforts to develop their military capabilities further.

Windigo Pass Timber
Plan Called 'Fast Deal'

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eral "outrageous" things being said.

Carlson denied the request, telling the attorney he would have a chance later to present his company's story.

Paul Ehinger, forester for the Oakridge Chamber of Commerce, said much of the timber is within economic hauling distance of existing mills. Some now is being hauled 75 to 80 miles, he said. The haul from Crescent Lake to Bend is 80 miles and to Klamath Falls 90 miles.

But, said Ehinger, there is much timber in the Oakridge area which is needle infested or wind-thrown which the Forest Service has not made available to existing mills on the ground it lacks money and personnel to process the salvage arrangements. If there is any money or manpower available for the sub-alpine sale, it should be diverted into salvage of other timber.

Moreover, he said, instead of a huge sale, the Forest Service wants to put the sub-alpine timber up for bid, it should break it into small units and allow many mills to get experience in handling it.

The idea of salvaging timber instead of turning to this species was advocated, too, by Loren Palmeton of Klamath Falls, representing the Diamond Lake Lumber Co. He said his firm has a mill only 12 miles from the proposed sale area. Richard C. Newman of the same firm similarly proposed that if money is available it would go into salvage sales, not sub-alpine species sales.

Californians Escape
Crash Of Loaded Plane

TOKYO — Cmdr. Gale L. Bergey, Huntington Beach and Del Mar, Calif., escaped without injury Saturday when his bomb-loaded Stinson crashed in the sea in a pre-dawn carrier takeoff.

The Navy Thursday said Bergey scrambled out of the plane, inflated his life jacket and was rescued by the destroyer George K. MacKenzie.

Seaman Gerald L. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Godard, 1776 J. St., Springfield, Ore., swam from the Mackenzie to aid Bergey. The commander said later he was "glad to see him" but needed no help.

His prop-driven plane sank within seconds after it had dropped 60 feet from the deck of the Boxer.

Stoning Of Soldiers
Brings Arrest Of 117

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus — The stoning of British troops brought the arrest Thursday of 100 schoolboys, 2 schoolgirls and 13 teachers.

Two soldiers were injured. The students had joined a protest strike by Famagusta workers against the ban on the Communist Party and the arrest of Red leaders, ordered in the British campaign against violence spawned by the "Enosis" movement for union of Cyprus with Greece.

Pupils and strikers paraded through the streets of the town. Troops opened fire above the marchers' heads to disperse them and the stoning followed.

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Stevenson Picks
Five States For
Primary Entry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California's June primary seems likely to produce a head-on contest between Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson listed California yesterday as one of four additional states in which he will seek pre-convention voter support.

A short time later, Kefauver wound up a week's stay in the politically important state by announcing he too will enter the California primary if he decides to run for president.

The Tennessee senator says he'll declare formally tomorrow. Few will be surprised if he tries again as he did in 1952.

Stevenson added Florida, Pennsylvania and Illinois, as well as California, to the list of states where he plans to campaign in primary elections. Previously he had named only Minnesota.

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee said he picked these contests so voters could show preference "on a regional basis in the East, Midwest, South and West."

He said he would decide about other primaries later.

Exhaustive Exam
Slated For Ike

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower worked for more than an hour at his country home Thursday, then took it easy in anticipation of an exhaustive physical examination Saturday and a Christmas broadcast to the nation the following day.

Physicians, reporting signs of fatigue, have told Eisenhower to slow down from his recent work pace.

The White House said he and Mrs. Eisenhower would not attend Thursday night's lighting of a Christmas display in Lincoln square and surrounding streets of Gettysburg.

A balcony overlooking Lincoln Square had been set aside for the President and first lady in the hope they would attend the Christmas lights ceremony.

The outlook now is that the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will return to Washington around the middle of next week to spend Christmas as the White House and, it may be, to welcome their fourth grandchild. Their daughter-in-law Barbara, is expecting a baby soon after Christmas.

United Air Lines
Strike Is Ended

CHICAGO — A seven-week strike of flight engineers against United Air Lines ended last night.

An airline spokesman said a settlement negotiated in Washington provides that the 252 strikers will be returned to the payroll "on or before Dec. 19 without discrimination or disciplinary action."

United maintained service throughout the strike by using qualified pilots as flight engineers, thus touching off an interunion dispute which resulted in suspension of the Air Line Pilots Assn. from the AFL.

The AFL-CIO Flight Engineers International Assn. struck United Oct. 23 when the company rejected a union demand that flight engineer jobs be limited to men holding airframe and engine maintenance licenses. United ruled that all newly hired engineers must be qualified pilots.

Weather Bureau Warns
Ships Of Typhoon Ruth

TAIPEI, Formosa — The Weather Bureau Thursday warned ships to keep clear of Typhoon Ruth, reported 850 miles southeast of Taipei and moving north-northwest.

The typhoon, generating winds of 125 miles an hour, was moving at 14 miles an hour.

The Manila Weather Bureau located the storm 300 miles east of Luzon and said it was expected to curve northward toward Okinawa, a big American military base.

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Name

Address

City

School Board Session
Busy; W. Dage Named

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framework and some equipment belonging to a Bernard Kupfenberg was accepted, according to a report from Guy E. Davis. The equipment has been stored in a downtown warehouse for several years. In good condition, it could be used for building framework. The board has an option on it until Aug. 15, 1956.

Board member Harold Hoyt reported the results of his meeting with the Douglas County Medical Society Tuesday, concerning the elementary athletic program. He said the medical group took no official action, although no spoken opposition was evident at the session.

Inclement weather and slow delivery of materials had slowed construction of Hueston Elementary School by 60 days. Clerk of the works George White said work at Joseph Lane was "almost on schedule."

The board also approved a policy change as prepared by Hoyt and Dudley Walton. It referred to advance on the teacher salary schedule, and read: "All certified personnel will be required to have eight hours accumulative credit in the three-year period immediately preceding the year wherein increment is awarded. In case of new personnel, qualifications for increment will be ascertained from individual's credentials."

"As far as we could see, this is fair to everyone concerned."

Possibility of federal assistance to the district for building construction seems likely. Asst. Supt. Arthur Judd said it was probable the district will qualify for some money because of the number of students' parents working on federal property. The sum it could run close to \$60,000 will not affect the district's basic school fund, he said.

A report of the English program in the secondary school was presented by Mrs. Lorraine Hilde. Eighty Supt. Judd explained that the district was one of 16 in the nation participating in a Readers Digest student vocabulary analysis. In the initial test, the district was rated slightly above average, he said.

Next week will meet in special session Wednesday to map out a future building course for the district.

Some Businesses Feeling
Highway Bypass Pinch

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Oct. 1. Then there was a drop of 75 to 90 per cent in tourist trade, which was true of practically all businesses along the highway between Winchester and Garden Valley Road. With installation of new highway signs, including the change from "Highway 235" to "Highway 99 Business Route," his motel is back to 75 per cent occupancy. It was 100 per cent before Oct. 1. The "business route" sign south of Roseburg has been "like a hypo" and installation of another near Winchester will probably bring "normal occupancy" to his motel.

Motelman Marion Veatch: Not too much loss in business. Some drop was expected, but occupancy during the first week of the switch-over was higher than same time a year ago. However, 75 to 80 per cent of business is from commercial men rather than tourists.

John Robertson, service station operator: Business fell off decidedly right after the changeover. It has now gained back, and business is above that of last year. Helped by location at Oak Avenue.

Harold Hickerson, chamber secretary, speaking for some other operators: Service stations south of Oak on Stephens (now 99 business route) are being hurt. Business definitely off more than shown at Robertson's.

Banker Harold E. Schmeier: Difficult yet to determine shift in property values resulting from highway relocation. The change probably will improve property values along Stephens Street, which is now more valuable as a "business street" to certain types of business. Less traffic, congestion helps, but it is still quite heavy.

Young Housewife
Found Strangled

LINCOLN, Neb. — Police were hunting today for a car reportedly seen outside the little white house where a young housewife was strangled yesterday.

The victim was Nancy Parker, 22, wife of City Forester Darrell F. Parker. He found her dead when he returned home for lunch after trimming a Christmas tree in the State Capitol.

It was not immediately determined whether she had been raped. Two workmen told police they saw a dark blue Ford, 1949 or 1950 model, outside the Parker home shortly after Parker left early yesterday. The house is in the city's Antelope Park.

The workmen said they saw no one in the car and did not see it leave.

Parker found his wife's body on a bed, tightly knotted around her neck was a piece of twine. A rag was stuffed in her mouth. Her hands were bound behind her and she was half clothed.

Winston Student
One Of Finalists

CHICAGO — Fifty-six Oregon high school seniors in competition for college scholarships of the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Those named Thursday are among the 5,078 named nationally as survivors of the more than 50,000 who took initial examinations in late October in 10,000 high schools.

The winners will take another examination Jan. 14 cutting the field to 1,500. Later screening will reduce the number to about 500. The scholarships are financed largely by the Ford Foundation.

The Oregon semi-finalists included Keith Dale Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryder, Winston.

Two More Duck Hunters
Are Believed Drowned

PORTLAND — Two more duck hunters apparently drowned Wednesday after putting out in a boat in a high-water pond near the Tualatin River, southwest of Portland.

They were Ray Blohm, 40, Cedar Mill, Ore., and John Mason Jr., 27, Beaverton. Their overturned boat was found on the pond by a friend who went looking for them when Mason failed to arrive in town for an appointment. They had gone hunting in the morning.

The waters are being dragged.

Four Young Boys Die,
Mother Severely Burned

DURANT, Okla. — Four young boys perished and the mother of three of them was critically burned Thursday as fire swept through their frame home here.

The dead were three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Womack—Leon, 19, Bobby, 14, and Jay 6—and a friend who was spending the night at their home, Hilton Berry, about 19.

Mrs. Womack received third degree burns.

Womack suffered from shock after he rushed to his burning home from work and was forcibly restrained from running into the blaze. Police Chief John Farrell had to make a flying tackle to catch Womack as he ran toward the house.

A daughter of the Womacks escaped possible death when she decided to spend the night with neighbors three houses away.

Womack told Farrell that he made a fire in their wood-burning stove at 4:30 a.m. and then left for work. He said he learned about the fire soon after the blaze started and ran back to the scene.

Drum And Bugle Corps
Invited To OSC Game

Bill Black, director of the Knights of Pythias Girl's Drum and Bugle Corps, has received an invitation from James G. Barratt, athletic business manager of Oregon State College, to make an appearance with the corps at a basketball game to be held at Corvallis.

Black said in acknowledging the letter, that a definite date for the appearance hasn't been set, but plans will be completed after the first of the year.

U. S., China Ambassadors
Have 30th Secret Meet

GENEVA — U. S. Ambassadors U. Alexis Johnson of the United States and Wang Ping-Nan of Communist China held their 30th secret meeting here Thursday.

The meeting lasted four hours—the longest since the talks began on Aug. 1.

The two ambassadors are meeting once a week to negotiate a possible Red Chinese undertaking not to use force against Formosa. Johnson is also seeking the release of some 14 American civilians known to be still imprisoned in China on espionage and other charges.

The only announcement made after Thursday's meeting was that the two ambassadors agreed to meet again Dec. 22.

Lt. Col. Liles
Tells Of Tortures
In Prison Camp

FT. LEWIS, Wash. — An Army colonel told an Army court Wednesday of days and nights of torture while a prisoner of the Communists in North Korea.

Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, 39, Birmingham, Ala., career soldier being tried on charges he collaborated with the enemy, painted a graphic word picture of the horrors of prison camps as he testified in his own defense. He was to continue the testimony Thursday.

Liles told of painfully wounded American soldiers crying for their mothers; of hungry POWs stealing food from the enemy, and described his first assignment in Korea—to supervise burial of 31 American POWs who had been shot by retreating North Koreans.

Liles said he was captured Oct. 28, 1950, four days after he reported to a Republic of Korea Army unit, and immediately was subjected to a program of torture.

Trying to make him talk, Liles said, the Reds tortured him with needles. For six days, he said, he gave only his name, rank and serial number. He said he finally weakened and decided to talk, but to tell them lies.

Liles said his captors wanted to know about forces in Alaska. He told them there were three divisions there although he knew there was only a battalion.

The Reds took Liles to a POW camp at Pyoktong in November, he said. There he found wounded American soldiers "in terrible pain."

"They were young men, crying for their mothers all night," he told the court. "It was really terrible."

Missing List
Drops To Two

REGINA, Sask. — The list of missing in Western Canada's worst blizzard in years dropped sharply Thursday as stranded persons bucked drifts to escape the farm homes and country stores that had sheltered them.

The toll in Alberta and Saskatchewan stood at two dead and two missing. The storm diminished Wednesday and plows began cutting through the huge drifts to reopen roads.

Ten motorists previously not accounted for reached relatives Thursday to report to anxious relatives they had found temporary haven.

Record Amount Paid
In BLM Timber Auction

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Creek area, six miles east of Drain, Douglas fir, 135,000 feet appraised at \$32.10, sold for \$38. Other species in the sale were white fir, 25,000; and incense cedar, 13,000. Bids were also made by the Yoncalla Lumber Co.

Umpqua Plywood Co., Myrtle Creek, bought 2,926,000 feet of timber 18 miles east of Myrtle Creek in the Dead Horse Creek area.

The winning bidder paid \$38.150-35 for timber appraised at \$78.589.60. The 2,371,000 feet of Douglas fir, appraised at \$27.75, sold at \$36. Other species in the sale were sugar pine, 227,000; Ponderosa pine, 233,000; incense cedar, 77,000; white fir, 17,000; and western red cedar, 1,000. Other bidders were Scott Logging Co., Tillamook; Harbor Plywood Co., Riddle; Round Prairie Lumber Co., Dillard; and Trico.

A small salvage timber sale in Dodge Range, east of Sutherlin, was bought by the Sabala Logging Co. of Wilbur. The company paid appraised value of \$1,113.50 for 48,000 feet of Douglas fir. The fir sold at \$23.20.

Dr. Otto John Moved
To Police Quarters

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close any secrets." He indicated he had been drugged and taken across the border to the East a year and a half ago.

The reporter, Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen paper Berlingske Tidende, said John told him he had tea with a friend in West Berlin last year. He disappeared from the West, and then quoted John as saying:

"What happened after that time I don't know. I woke up two days later in Karlsruhe (in the East zone). There was a woman doctor at my head and there were Soviet intelligence agents around. I was given an injection and later another one. My head was not clear. I think there is a Mexican poison plant."

John told the reporter the Russians flew him to Moscow soon after his arrival in the East zone, and after he was "almost questioned to death," took him to the Soviet Crimea for two months. A year ago, he said, he was returned to East Berlin and placed under security surveillance. He told him he was not known if the building had not been between-the-lines enclosure in letters from his wife in England, he would have committed suicide.

48 Persons Are
Identified As
Ex-Communists

CHICAGO — The House Un-American Activities Committee, winding up a three-day hearing in Chicago, says the names of 48 persons never before identified as members of the Communist Party have been brought out in testimony.

Many of those identified as having been Communists, some as late as 1947, were attorneys on the Washington staff of the National Labor Relations Board. Other lawyers named are in private practice in New York and other parts of the nation.

The committee met in executive session most of Thursday.

The names which the committee said were first mentioned in Chicago were given by Prof. Herbert Fuchs, 50, former law professor at American University in Washington, D.C., and Mortimer Reimer, 51, a Cleveland attorney.

Reimer said he was a Communist from 1935 or 1936 until he quit in World War II. He was the first executive secretary of the National Lawyers Guild, described by the Un-American Activities Committee in 1950 as "the foremost legal bulwark of the Communist party, its front organizations and controlled unions."

Fuchs, who had testified the first day of the hearings, said he was a Communist from 1934 to 1947. During those years he held jobs in the National Labor Relations Board and the War Labor Board.

Garage Burns
In Melrose Area

A garage filled with an estimated \$650 worth of straw at Melrose burned to the ground late last night, reports correspondent Nettie Woodruff.

It was the former Melrose Garage across from the Melrose Store. It had been leased by Jay Conn from the Clayton estate. When discovered about 11:30, it was too late to save. The garage is outside any fire district.

It was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lander, who immediately woke up neighbors. The fire reached to a telephone pole and wires, disrupting service in the area.

Mrs. Woodruff reports the cause of the fire has not been discovered. It was not known if the building was insured. The straw was not. It had been sold to the Farm Bureau Cooperative and was awaiting delivery.

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ZIPPER BINDERS from 98c

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