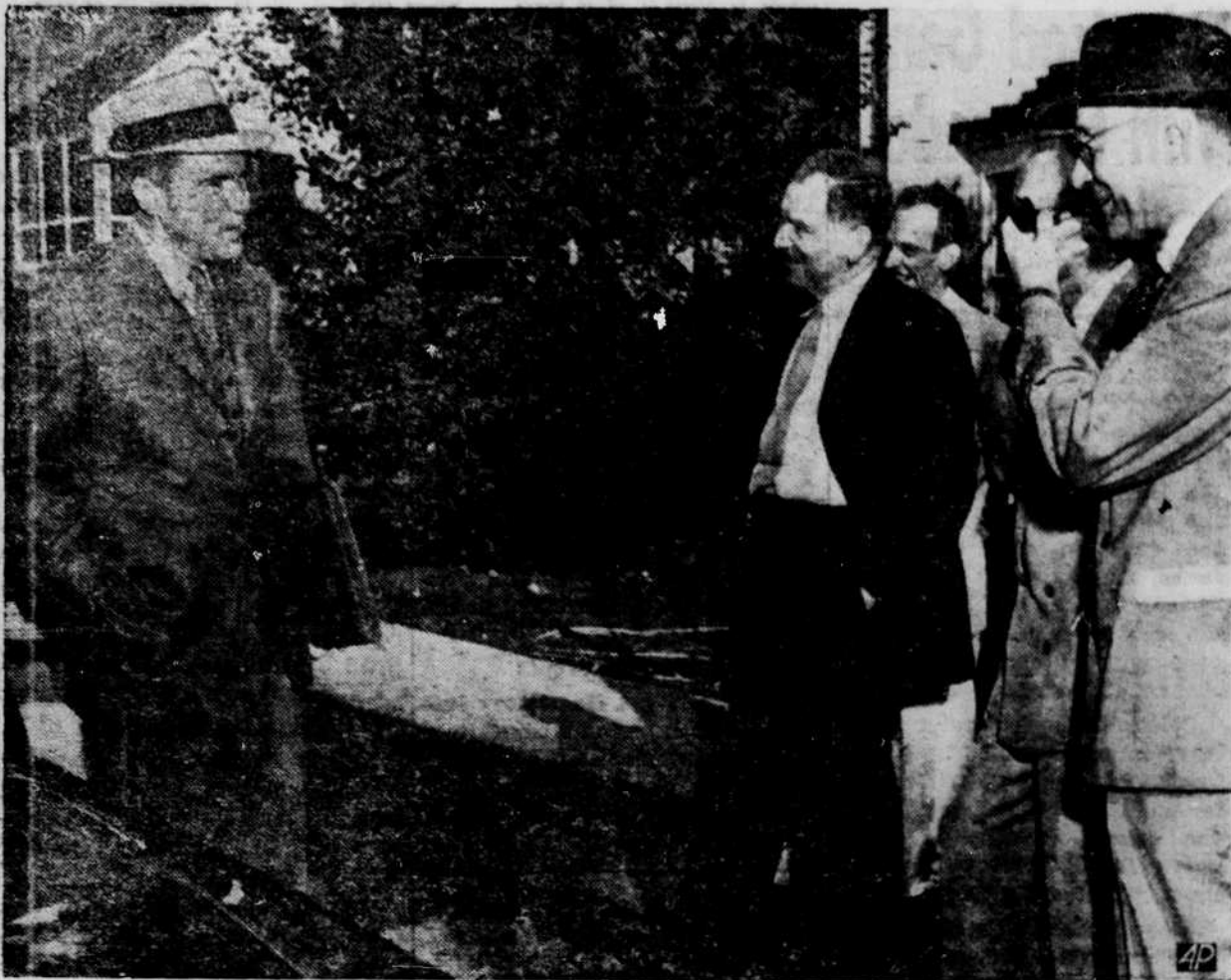


Informal News Conference



VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon holds an informal news conference on the curb as he leaves his Washington, D. C., home Oct. 3 for the capitol. Nixon told newsmen that he will make it a regular practice to go by the executive mansion to talk over routine matters while the President is ill. (AP Wirephoto).

Dulles Tells Russian Envoy Arms Won't Lessen Strain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles disclosed Tuesday he has twice told Russia that Communist arms shipments to Egypt would not "contribute to lessening of the world's strains. He said American officials "still hope it will be possible to avoid" getting into any arms race in the Middle East. At the same time, Dulles said "there is every reason to anticipate that before long it will be possible to talk to the President about any foreign policy matters that may become urgent."

er's illness has not interfered with carrying out the nation's foreign policy because the National Security council has continued operating along lines previously approved by Eisenhower. Dulles was appearing at his first news conference in a month. He said he personally told Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in New York that Communist weapons deliveries to Egypt "would not contribute to relaxing tensions."

Problem Discussed

The secretary declined to reveal Molotov's reply but said this problem was discussed on

two occasions during the past two weeks when he was in New York to attend United Nations meetings.

Dulles said his remarks to Molotov were similar to a statement he issued at his news conference Tuesday in which he said "it is not easy or pleasant to speculate on the probable motives of the Soviet bloc leaders" in shipping weapons. Egypt plans to buy weapons from Red Czechoslovakia in exchange for cotton.

With regard to other questions on policy developments, Dulles:

1. Said he believes the Big Four foreign ministers will make positive progress at Geneva, in a meeting to begin Oct. 27, toward the Western goal of reunifying Germany.

Greater Unity

2. Said the Western Big Three countries will enter the Geneva meeting with greater unity of purpose and program than they have ever achieved before in such negotiations with Russia.

3. Expressed firm belief France's withdrawal from the United Nations last weekend was a temporary matter which did not mean the French government would pull out of the U.N.

4. Disputed Chinese Communist claims the United States is deliberately slowing down talks under way in Geneva which are aimed at easing outstanding problems. Dulles noted it took six weeks of negotiating to obtain China's agreement to release American prisoners. He also said that even though many of them have not yet left, he has no reason to believe Communist authorities will renege on this pledge.

No 'Package Deal'

5. Hinted strongly the United States would oppose any "package deal" at the United Nations whereby Communist countries would be admitted to membership, regardless of their records, in return for Red agreement to vote for western-backed countries such as Spain. Each nation, he said, should be considered on its merits, whether it meets charter requirements as a peaceful country able to carry out obligations.

Farm Price Movement Spreading in Midwest

CORNING, Iowa (AP)—With a claim of 5,000 members in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska, the National Farm organization farm price protest movement prepared Tuesday to spread into South Dakota and Minnesota.

Jay Loghry, 55-year-old former Southeast Iowa farmer and feed salesman who is chief organizer for the group, said meetings would be held at Sioux Falls, S.D., Wednesday night and Worthington, Minn., Thursday afternoon.

Nels G. Kraschel, governor of Iowa from 1937 to 1939, made a platform appearance for NFO at an organization meeting at Dunlap, Iowa, Monday night. Kraschel, a Democrat, is a former general agent of the Farm Credit administration.

Criticizes Secretary

Dan Turner, Republican governor of Iowa from 1931-33, has been chief speaker at several NFO organization meetings. Turner was one of the leaders of the pre-convention Eisenhower movement in 1952. He has directed his farm price criticism at Secretary of Agriculture Benson, not at the President.

"I do not intend to indulge in personalities," Turner told an NFO meeting at Creston, Iowa, "but I ask Secretary Benson to resign and go back to Utah."

Turner, recalling that he was

governor during the farm holiday movement which 23 years ago sought to jack up prices by preventing movement of farm products to market, said:

"I am just as opposed to violence today as I was then."

Loghry said in an interview that NFO is a "strictly dirt farmer movement and that any idea of a farm strike is out."

Immediate goal, Loghry said, is to get the federal government to put a floor of \$20 a hundred-weight under butcher hogs and \$30 under choice cattle.

90 to 100% Parity

Next step, he said, is to have Congress legislate 90 to 100 per cent of parity for farm products.

Loghry said the organization's headquarters "are now in my brief case but we'll set up permanent headquarters in Corning after we hold a constitution meeting within the next 30 days."

At organization meetings Loghry tells farmers to form township and then county organizations.

"I tell them to sign up every farmer willing to join and collect at least one-dollar dues," Loghry said.

Biggest Iowa meet, at Creston, drew an estimated overflow crowd of 1200 persons and one at Marysville, Mo., drew about 1500, Loghry said.

PSC Enrollment Up, Reed's Down

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland State college reported still-increasing enrollment Tuesday, while two private colleges reported their registrations slightly under last year.

Portland State was up to 2,703 students, compared with 2,093 last spring. Officials said another 170 students may register later.

Reed College reported its enrollment 675, about 6 per cent under last year's total at this time.

Portland University reported 1,105, but officials said late registrations may bring the number up to last year's total of 1,144.

Eisenhower Signs More Documents

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower continued to make satisfactory progress toward recovery throughout the day Tuesday and signed half a dozen more official documents, the most since his heart attack.

One of the papers on which the chief executive put his name in a 10-minute business conference with his top assistant, Sherman Adams, released \$500,000 of disaster relief funds which the Agriculture Department will use for conservation measures in the hurricane-flood damaged states of Connecticut, Massachusetts and North Carolina.

Three of the signatures were on commissions for federal positions and one was on a letter accepting the resignation of Jack K. McFall as ambassador to Finland.

Like the president himself, McFall has a heart condition and that was the reason for turning in his resignation. He is the first man who has been an ambassador to the little northern nation since the diplomatic post there was raised from the rank of a ministry.

The final signature was a technical action on a letter to Gov. Shivers of Texas which merely legalizes drought disaster allocations to the state.

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