

Eisenhower Doctrine Explained by Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles testified Monday President Eisenhower's Middle East manifesto would increase tensions with Russia but would "stop World War III before it starts."

Dulles appeared before a jam-packed hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He spoke from a prepared statement and then submitted to questions from committee members.

The secretary appealed for congressional approval of "a rounded program of economic and military assistance" including advance authority for the President to use U. S. military forces against any "overt armed aggression" spawned by communism in the Middle East.

Witnesses Called

He was the first of a parade of administration witnesses called to detail the proposal which President Eisenhower presented at a special joint session of Congress Saturday.

In an exchange with Chairman Gordon (D-Ill), Dulles said the Soviet Union is seeking to make "an area of turbulence" out of the Middle East, and he added: "I think, Mr. Chairman, we must recognize that this action may temporarily at least increase tensions with the Soviet Union."

But he said the purpose of the President's proposal is "to stop World War III before it starts."

Referring to the proposal's fight-if-we-must proviso, Dulles said he has no doubt what Congress would do "if international communism set out on a piecemeal conquest of the world by war."

Doubt Exists

"But until the Congress has actually spoken," he said, "there is doubt in the Middle East and there may be doubt in the Soviet Union."

In the Senate, Republican leader Knowland of California said that despite sharp criticism of the President's proposal he is

confident Congress will approve "a statement of policy making it clear the country will not permit Soviet aggression in the Middle East."

Dulles noted that in the Middle East "there is suspicion against

Red Premier Visits Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai flew into Moscow Monday for a three-day stopover en route on visits to two of the most crucial areas of the Communist world—Poland and Hungary.

The announced purpose of Chou's trip to Europe was to make a promised state visit to Poland where Wladyslaw Gomulka, the new party leader, is apparently anxious to convince the Chinese Communists that is on a proper path.

Tass reported from Peiping that Chou would continue on to Budapest for a meeting with the Janos Kadar government.

The Chinese premier, last in Moscow in July, 1954, when he was en route home from the Geneva conference, appeared fit and happy as he left his plane in a light snow. Iron-clad security regulations were in effect.

The Chinese Communist leader had just returned to Peiping from a tour of India, Pakistan and Burma before leaving for Moscow. Top leaders of the Soviet government and party were on hand to welcome Chou and his party.

In an airport speech, Chou declared "the Eisenhower doctrine to take the place left by the British and French in the Middle East has already aroused the disapproval of all peace-loving states and peoples."

He added that "the furious attacks by the imperialists on our socialist countries are doomed to failure. The friendship between our countries is eternal and unbreakable."

Stumbo Brothers Make More News

ROSEBURG, Jan. 7 (AP)—Robert Stumbo said in court here today that the state had made a mistake when it linked the Stumbos and two other people in its suit aimed at getting title to Highway 99.

Stumbo said in arguments before Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly that the Stumbos own a part of the highway and the other defendants — Russell H. Haysell and J. V. Mohr — own other property.

The "other property" consists of bits of land two inches square. When the Stumbos put these little plots up for sale, the state filed suit to condemn the land so it wouldn't have to deal with scores of owners.

The state had forgotten to buy a 16½-foot strip when it built Highway 99 and the Stumbos in recent months have been pressing their claim to it. The state hasn't been able to reach terms.

Leonard Lindas, attorney for the state, said the Stumbos had been "playing footsie" with the state in the whole affair.

any outside force lest it be a device to re-impose colonialism."

This and the other discords and difficulties in the area make it hard for the United States "to help in one direction without creating suspicion in another," he said.

But, he added, the administration plan would "first of all make unmistakably clear that it is the policy of the United States, declared by the Congress and the President, to cooperate with the nations of the Middle East to maintain their independence."

Use on Invitation

He noted that the United States would commit its troops only on the invitation of a nation under attack. And he emphasized that any U. S. use of force would be consonant with the actions and recommendations of the United Nations.

Dulles told the committee the geographical area to be served by the Eisenhower plan had been deliberately kept vague in public discussion of it. He said he would be happy to tell committee members on confidence what countries were included and what were not. He said this information should be kept secret lest the Communists get the idea they could safely take over a country not included.

The way to keep peace in the Middle East, he said, is to make it clear "that armed Communist attack would have to be met, if need be, by the armed forces of the United States."

OSC's Strand, Cal's Kerr Review PCC Financial Code

CORVALLIS (AP)—Dr. A. L. Strand, Oregon State college president, said Monday he "went along reluctantly" with the proposal approved last Friday at Berkeley under which aid to athletes would be made on need.

And although he said he doesn't like the proposal and "maybe we will have to modify it," Dr. Strand said it had long been evident that some change in the Coast Conference code of aid was needed.

"I think there has to be some subsidy," he said. "There always has been. The objective is to keep it known and above the table."

"I think regulations that inspire sub-rosa deals," he said, "are worse than regulations that recognize some subsidization is necessary."

But despite disagreements, Dr. Strand said he doubted that any school would leave the conference. "Some of our own alumni, too, have sometimes suggested that we get out. But they never have the answer to the next question: 'Where would we go?'"

Meanwhile, University of California Chancellor Clark Kerr says he'll seek changes in the Pacific Coast Conference's new financial aid code. Warning against turning college athletes into "hired gladiators," Kerr said Sunday "I think this is a long step toward professionalism."

He explained he objected mainly to subsidizing an athlete during the season when he was not playing his particular sport.

"I do support the idea of some

special aid to athletes during the playing season, because their heavy practice and playing schedule does force them to forego work opportunities, and certain boys of less well-to-do families would not have the same chance to play unless they were given special consideration," he said.

"I do oppose discriminate treatment while in a similar situation with other students during the off season. This would be turning them into hired gladiators."

The new plan, approved by a 7-2 vote, with Stanford and Oregon dissenting, would determine an athlete's needs for the school year, based on his family's resources and local living costs at his campus.

He would be provided on-campus work of perhaps four hours a week during his playing season and 10 hours at other times. The difference between his resources and his costs then would be made up by subsistence grant-in-aid.

Petitions Urged For Yell King

Petitions for yell king will be due Jan. 16, according to Darrel Brittsan, ASUO president. The yell king will be picked by the ASUO Senate at the Jan. 17 meeting.

Only requirement for men students petitioning for the position is a 2.0 GPA, both last term and cumulative.

South Pole Base Is Home For Observers

By DON GUY

Of the Associated Press

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—U. S. Navy Seabees have finished building a U. S. base at the South Pole. It will be home during the approaching antarctic winter to 18 American scientists and Navy men who will make observations for the International Geophysical Year.

The Seabees in six weeks put up seven buildings on the two-mile-high plateau around the Pole. Prefabricated parts for the building were dropped by parachute to the 24-man construction party.

Lt. Richard A. Bowers of Harrisburg, Pa., who directed the construction, flew back to McMurdo Sound with the last of his Seabee group. He left behind Dr. Paul A. Siple of Washington, D. C., leader of the scientific expedition, and eight Navy men commanded by Lt. Jack Tuck of Auburn, Mass.

The rest of the scientists are en route to Antarctica by ship.

The buildings are connected by tunnels. Eventually all but the weather observation dome, the radio towers and ventilation pipes will be covered by the deep winter snows.

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