

Ike May Discuss Stalin Talk Issue With GOP Solons

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower may discuss Premier Stalin's world peace overtures with Senate Republican leaders to get their views on feasibility of conferences with the Russians. That possibility developed as Eisenhower met at his Columbus University residence Saturday with Lewis W. Douglas, former ambassador to Great Britain in the Truman administration. The general and Douglas—who

backed Eisenhower for the presidency—were together for 90 minutes and Douglas said afterward they had talked "very slantingly" about Stalin's latest peace statement.

Douglas did not elaborate. He said the conference also dealt "briefly" with the forthcoming visit of Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, to the United States. Churchill is scheduled to arrive in New York on Jan. 5. He plans to confer with Eisenhower here and with President Truman later in Washington.

"We wandered all over—from football to water conservation," Douglas told newsmen after his meeting with Eisenhower. "I was here to renew an old association."

Eisenhower already has announced plans to get together with GOP Senate leaders to discuss the new administration's legislative program. No date has been announced for the conference, but the general's headquarters said earlier it probably would be held before the 83rd Congress convenes next Saturday.

Senators scheduled to meet with Eisenhower are Robert A. Taft of Ohio, slated to be majority leader in the new Republican-controlled Congress; Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, in line to be president pro tempore—the Senate's presiding officer in the absence of the vice president; Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all GOP senators; and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who served as assistant minority leader in the last Congress.

Eisenhower met with House Republican leaders last week before the Soviet Embassy in Washington to make public Stalin's replies to questions submitted to him by the New York Times' correspondent, James Reston.

Eisenhower's Dec. 17 announcement of plans to meet with GOP congressional leaders said the conferences would deal with the drafting of a legislative program and would cover "vital issues relating to foreign and domestic policy."

Aides to the general said the Stalin statement, tied up as it is with the vital issue of world peace, seemed likely to figure in any Eisenherow discussion of foreign affairs with the Senate leaders.

Allied Planes Bomb Commie Supply Center

By GEORGE McARTHUR
SEOUL (AP)—Two hundred Allied warplanes bombed a sprawling Communist supply center near the Red Korean capital of Pyongyang into a flaming pyre Sunday. It was one of the biggest such raids since last August.

Towering smoke clouds billowed over the target. Planes from four Fifth Air Force fighter-bomber wings and Marine Air Group 33 converged on the target starting at 11 a.m.

Swift Sabre jets patrolled the cold skies to the north, protecting the slower fighter-bombers against Red jets which have swept far south in recent days.

Allied pilots said they heavily damaged 70 buildings and explosions indicated they had touched off ammunition stores. Frigid cold held the ground war to patrol actions. Temperatures on the Western Front Saturday night dipped to one degree below zero.

Chinese Reds sent out patrols in greater numbers Saturday. Stalking Allied raiders turned them back in short, sharp fights which crippled the Red (prob) rs.

Slav Parliament Ratifies Plan to Break With Pope

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—With Marshal Tito looking on, the Yugoslav Parliament Saturday unanimously ratified the government's decision to break diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Before the vote, Peter Stambolic, premier of Serbia and a power in the central Communist government, denounced the recent designation of Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac of Zagreb as a cardinal.

He said Pope Pius' appointment of the Yugoslav churchman was a propaganda move designed to serve the purposes of "Italian imperialism."

Parliament then recessed until Jan. 10 when it will take up, and almost certainly approve, a new constitution which is expected to make Premier Tito the country's first president.

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	1914		TODAY	
	HRS.	MIN.	HRS.	MIN.
BREAD 1 POUND	17		6	
MILK 1 QUART	24		8	
ROUND STEAK 1 POUND	12		40	
DRESS COTTON	4:43		23:1	
SUIT WORSTED	75:7		23:10	

SOURCE: NAT'L INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD
The AP News Service Photograph

U.S. Policy in U.N. Stable Despite Election, Sprague Declares

(Picture on page one.)
Policy of the United States delegation in the United Nations will probably not change as a result of the election of Gen. Eisenhower, Charles A. Sprague told newsmen here Saturday.

Sprague, an alternate delegate to the United Nations, returned early Saturday to his duties as publisher of the Oregon Statesman after resigning from the delegation. The U.N. General Assembly concluded its seventh session last week.

Speaking at a conference of press representatives sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Portland, Sprague indicated that delegation policies on world affairs were not generally affected by domestic changes. He said, however, that the delegation position was weakened by doubts as to the outcome of the election.

Sprague said he was generally in agreement with the policy translated for the U.N. delegation by Secretary Dean Acheson. He said Acheson is "an able man of high intelligence and great ability."

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R. Mass.), named by Eisenhower to head the next delegation to U.N., is apparently well thought of in U.N. circles, Sprague commented. Lodge was defeated in his bid for reelection by Joseph Kennedy.

A resolution on information approved in the U.N. without the support of the U.S. was described as ineffective by Sprague. The right of correction will be followed by the responsible press and ignored by the irresponsible press, he said. Sprague was U.S. representative on the committee considering right to gather and transmit news, right of correction and freedom of information.

Russian energy in combing everything to build their case in the U.N. was astounding, Sprague said. They apparently covered every newspaper, magazine and book to bring out points in an attempt to disprove U.S. claims of press freedom, he said.

Leading the questioning during the conference was Dr. Frank Munk of Reed College, Portland, who is president of the World Affairs Council of Portland. Sprague is scheduled to address the next meeting of the council.

Death Laid To Foul Play

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP)—Arthur W. Thompson, who died at his home on an island in the Snake River Monday, was a victim of foul play by an unknown person, a coroner's jury reported Saturday.

The body was found Tuesday by a mainland neighbor, William Kinney, after another neighbor, Walter Bishop, reported that he had heard Thompson shouting, "Let me go," and "Let me live," Monday night. After Thompson's shouts were heard, Kinney and Bishop called over to the island to see if Thompson was all right. A voice, which both men said they believed was Thompson's, replied yes.

The coroner's report said Thompson had smothered to death because of a dislocation of his neck.

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Sick Mother Sees Son; to 'Fight to Live'

(Picture on page 13)
LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Now I'm really going to fight to live!" So said Mrs. Jean Garrett, 27, Saturday as she smiled fondly at her day-old son, Michael, who lay beside her in Angelus Hospital.

Mrs. Garrett, gravely ill with Hodgkin's disease, a usually fatal cancerous condition of the lymphatic system, left her home and three other boys Christmas night for the hospital, not knowing whether she ever would see them again.

Doctors had warned her that she might not survive the caesarean operation. Saturday night both she and Michael, born a month premature, were doing fine.

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A young Billings mother wrote words of encouragement Saturday to a Los Angeles mother. Both are ill with Hodgkin's disease, an incurable ailment, but both have given birth to children and lived.

Alice Maxfield, 23, wrote to Mrs. Jean Garrett, 27, after reading how the California woman gave birth to a son Friday, knowing the birth would shorten her life if she survived at all.

"When my first baby was on its way, I was very sick and no one thought either of us would live," Mrs. Maxfield wrote. "But we did."

That was four years ago when a daughter, Mary Alice, was born. Mrs. Maxfield gave birth two years ago to a son, Billy.

Crosby to Support Cancer Research

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A cooperative non-profit organization to aid cancer research is being formed in memory of Dixie Lee Crosby, who died last Nov. 1. Dixie Lee was the wife of crooner Bing Crosby.

Bing's brother, Larry Crosby, said Saturday the organization will be known as the Dixie Lee Crosby Memorial Foundation, dedicated to the assistance of established groups which are conducting biochemical and histochemical studies of malignancies.

Matteo Pistillo, former local Red leader, said the peasants were switching their allegiance in recognition of Premier Alcide de Gasperi's agrarian reforms under which property grants are being given to landless peasants on a long-term mortgage basis.

Last week another group of 450 peasants turned in their Communist membership cards in a similar mass demonstration.

Liquid From Tree Light Nearly Fatal

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—The 20-month-old daughter of a Toledo hockey player was hospitalized Saturday with severe convulsions after she swallowed poisonous liquid contained in a Christmas tree light.

Karen Lemoine, daughter of the Toledo Mercurys hockey team, was reported to be in "fair condition" in Riverside Hospital.

Lemoine said his daughter bit the top off a glass candle-shaped Yule tree light, which contained a fluid that bubbled when the light was lit, and drank part of the liquid.

The Lemoines' physician, Dr. William Cather, said he contacted an official of the New York City firm which makes the light, and learned the liquid was methylene chloride, described in pharmacology books as "toxic" and "dangerous" when taken internally.

He added, however, that he was not sure that the girl drank enough of the fluid to become poisoned and said that her convulsions may have been caused by a sore throat—a symptom she developed at the same time.

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Associate Justice Earl C. Latourette who was named Saturday to serve as chief justice of the Oregon Supreme Court beginning Jan. 5. (Story on page one.)

Pickets Ask Clemency for Rosenbergs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pickets, shivering in near freezing weather, began what they called "a clemency vigil" outside the White House Saturday night, demanding the President save Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, convicted atomic spies from the electric chair.

A spokesman, David Allman, said the sign carrying pickets would continue to march until the husband-wife spy team is granted clemency.

The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die the week of Jan. 11 in New York's Sing Sing death house. They have been imprisoned since shortly after they were convicted on March 29, 1951, of conspiring to transmit atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.

Seventeen pickets—12 women and five men—began the march on East Executive Ave., beside the White House.

The group sponsoring the White House vigil was identified in a press release as the "National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case."

Jitterbugging Termed 'Shocking'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Proponents of ballroom dancing have started a campaign here to oust hot swing and jive dancing.

Banded together as the Selangor Society of Amateur Dancers, followers of graceful dancing have begun teaching about 80 youths and girls the niceties of ballroom style. "It is shocking to see the way some people dance these days—nothing but sheer vulgarity," an official of the society said.

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Poland Claims U.S. Bringing Spies by Plane

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland accused the United States Saturday of flying two spies from Wiesbaden, Nov. 4, and parachuting them 40 miles behind her Baltic Sea frontier. A press announcement said the two were arrested and had confessed.

"That story is obviously a fake," said a U. S. Air Force spokesman at Wiesbaden, West Germany. He said there was no record of an American plane having been anywhere in the Baltic area near Poland on that day.

The charge recalled a spate of similar accusations against the United States a year ago, when Communist countries were shooting at a provision of the Mutual Security Act for the aid of anti-Communist exiles.

At that time the Communists declared a U. S. plane, forced down with four crewmen in Hungary, was equipped for parachuting espionage agents. Spies also were declared to have been dropped in Romania and the Soviet Union.

The Polish Telegraph Agency (PAP) asserted in an authorized announcement that radios, cameras, arms, instructions, codes and other apparatus for spying were dropped with the two men near Mizdow, in Koszalin Province.

PAP said the two men, Stefan Skrzyzowski and Dionizy Sosnowski, were flown by a United States plane from Wiesbaden over a circuitous route across the Baltic to Sweden, the Danish Island of Bornholm and the Polish Coast near Darlowo and finally dropped at Mizdow.

The agency declared the incident showed the "exceptionally cynical" methods used by the United States against Poland, despite normal diplomatic relations.

It added that the United States was guilty of a "brutal violation" of accepted international law.

Warmer, Drier Predicted for Next Centuries

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Weather prediction—warmer and drier for the next few hundred years in the United States.

This note for kids with sleds, women wishing fur coats, and men worrying about aging furnaces, came Saturday from Dr. Paul B. Sears, professor of conservation at Yale University, in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The evidence comes from pollens, like those that cause hay fever, found buried in layers in the earth.

Dr. Sears and colleagues dug up fossilized pollens from trees from below the surface of dried-up lake beds in New Mexico and Mexico. The layers form a record of changes in vegetation and climate dating back for thousands of years.

In New Mexico, the pollens showed a gradual change from predominantly spruce to pine forests, he said. Spruce grows best in cool, moist climate, and pine trees in warm, dry weather.

The pollens are a barometer pointing to warmer, drier climate in coming years for this country and the Northern Hemisphere, he said.

This change may be expected to last several centuries. The pollens confirm warming-up evidence based on melting of polar icecaps and glaciers, and the fact some animals, birds and fish that like cold weather now are found farther north than formerly.

On a conservation note, Dr. Sears warned that warmer and drier weather will increase the demand for water, already scarce in some areas of the United States. He urged better land use and conservation of natural resources.

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