

U.S. Officials Brush Aside Idea of Asia Pact With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top American officials coldly brushed aside Thursday a surprise British proposal for a Western agreement with the Communist world to guarantee peace in Southeast Asia.

The British plan, publicly proposed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Wednesday, appeared to have widened sharp differences between the two governments on the eve of Prime Minister Churchill's meeting with President Eisenhower. Their talks open Friday at the White House.

The White House and State Department declined to comment openly on Eden's plan or answer in any way his criticism of America's Asiatic foreign policy.

No Effort Made

But, privately, top officials made no effort to disguise their indignation that Eden should have aimed

Churchill Leaves For Capital Confab

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill flew off toward Washington Thursday night for weekend talks with President Eisenhower about how to contain Communism without touching off an atomic war.

Smiling an dawning gaily despite grave British-American differences, the 79-year-old Premier walked spryly through cheering crowds to his American-built chartered Stratocruiser "Canopus."

Calls of "Good old Winnie" were shouted by sightseers gathered at the airport. Churchill, puffing a cigar, waved his black Homburg

Lumber Strike Solution Still In Stalemate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The "strikes of the two major lumber unions in four Western states remained no nearer a solution Thursday, the fourth day of the crippling walkout.

Both sides, with some minor exceptions, appeared to be standing pat. The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers and the CIO International Woodworkers have demanded a 12 1/2-cent pay boost. Major employers have offered to renew the present contract.

One development which some observers believed could be significant was an announcement by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Raymond, Wash. It said the company has notified A. F. Hartung, president of the IWA and chairman of the Northwest regional negotiating committee, that "all branches of the company with collective bargaining agreements with the IWA have decided to discontinue negotiating jointly with the committee."

Further Talks Due

It added that further negotiations would be conducted for the 400 to 600 workers at Raymond with the union local and the Willapa Harbor branch.

This could indicate a resumption of negotiations on a local basis. Another 3,000 AFL workers from the Hood River district to the coast, employed by 25 mills, joined the strike Thursday. The remaining 1,500 in the district remained at work, considering offers they had received.

Some Agreements Reached

Some agreements have been reached since the strike started for pay increases, reported to range from 2 1/4 to 12 1/2 cents. But Wednesday an AFL union spokesman said that the union would no longer consider 5-cent raise agreements.

Estimates of the number out range from about 100,000—the union figure—to the 55,000 listed by employers.

An IWA picket line at the Rayonier Pulp and Paper Mill at Hoquiam Thursday turned back switch engines which were sent to haul out loaded cars.

The mill is working full shifts, manned by members of two AFL unions not involved in the lumber strike. They went through IWA picket lines Wednesday and Thursday.

Air Collision Fatal to Three

SEATTLE (AP) — Three men, including one from Denver, Colo., were killed Thursday night when two light planes collided in the air five miles east of here. A fourth man was injured.

The dead were identified as: Clark D. Ward, 31, Seattle; Don Burch, 47, 1395 South Acoma St., Denver.

John Benedict, Bellevue, Wash. The injured man, a student pilot flying with Benedict, was Harry E. Hightcher, 28, Seattle. His condition was serious but not critical.

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this volley of public criticism at the United States just prior to a conference which was set up to harmonize British-American Far East policies.

Of the central feature of Eden's proposal—the signing of a non-aggression pact with the Reds—the American officials took the attitude that the Communists couldn't be depended upon to keep an agreement any longer than it was to their advantage to do so.

Rep. Vantage (R-Ohio) talked of a legislative block to make sure the United States doesn't enter into any such agreement. He said the House Foreign Affairs Committee may ask Congress to bar the use of any foreign aid funds to underwrite a Far Eastern non-aggression pact with the Reds.

In its only comment, the State Department said tersely: "We were not informed of the content of Mr. Eden's speech in advance of its delivery. We have not received a text of his remarks and therefore have no comment."

Remarks Discussed

Eisenhower was reported to have discussed Eden's remarks with Secretary Dulles at the White House as he met with top Cabinet advisers to prepare for talks with Churchill and Eden.

Dulles was reported angry and surprised that Eden had not told the State Department in advance about the nature of his proposal, given before an enthusiastic House of Commons.

In addition, the secretary was said to regard the Eden plan as impractical and another obstacle to his three-month-old drive to organize an anti-Communist united front including Britain, as the best means of blocking new Red aggression in Southeast Asia.

Blunt Tone, Discouraged

Eden's speech appeared to have widened his disagreement with Dulles to the point where American officials wondered whether any substantial progress could come from the Churchill-Eisenhower conferences.

Some American authorities tended to discount the blunt tone of Eden's views as aimed at meeting British public opinion demands for further efforts to reach a Indo-China truce.

Some said further that Eden felt compelled to answer the indirect criticism of Britain which Dulles mentioned publicly in a speech in Los Angeles several weeks ago.

Backs Down on Promises

In this address, Dulles implied that Britain backed down on a promise to go ahead and organize a Southeast Asia defense system after having promised he himself would join.

In another development bearing on trafficking with Communists, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Thursday that French Premier Mendes-France and Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China "are prepared to negotiate a Far Eastern Munich."

SUNSHINE RETURNS

TOKYO (AP) — Bright sunshine Thursday chased away Japan's "plum rains" which Kyodo news agency said cost 29 lives.

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State Labor Group Raps At McCarthy

ASTORIA (AP) — The State Federation of Labor denounced Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) Thursday after hearing him described as the leader of Fascist forces in America.

Volney Martin, secretary of the State Building Trades Council, made that description in debate over two resolutions on the issue. He drew applause.

One resolution was worded mildly, suggesting that congressional investigating committees could revise their methods to give better protection to individual rights.

Martin described that as a "pusyfooting resolution, and delegates then passed almost unanimously the other resolution denouncing McCarthy and calling on the Senate to force him to disclose his financial transactions in the past.

The convention heard talks by Richard L. Neuberger, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate; Mrs. Edith Green, Democratic nominee for third district representative; and Stuart Rothman, Washington, D.C., solicitor for the Department of Labor.

HOOPER HEARD

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover declared Thursday night that "our difficulties are not limited to the Communists — they arise also from a lack of unity among the free nations in dealing with these freedoms."

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'Operation Rideout' Becomes 'Operation Hideout' as Public Response Lacking in CD Test

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Operation Rideout looked more like operation hideout here Thursday as this Navy yard city's 35,000 inhabitants gave less than enthusiastic support to their planned mass evacuation.

The test, dubbed the first full-scale attempt to evacuate an entire city, went off with relatively few hitches, civil defense officials said, but a real test was lacking because only 16,200 persons were counted leaving town during the test period.

Many residents poured out of the city ahead of the 4:30 p.m. starting time, checkers at seven control points said, with traffic on some arteries reaching a greater volume from 4 to 4:30, than in the next half hour.

Sirens were sounded at 4:30, warning the city that an imaginary atomic attack would be made on the city in 90 minutes.

The Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, which normally has some 13,000 workmen on shift, was cleared in 22 minutes, compared with a normal 45 minutes. But, shipyard officials said they had a heavy but unspecified number of requests by workmen for "leave" Thursday, indicating some workmen preferred not to be involved.

Downtown Bremerton was a "ghost city," police reported, with apparently near-perfect cooperation. But a spot check made of residences disclosed that only 2 out of 15 homes called on the telephone had anyone bothered to join the exodus.

The lack of response left partially or wholly empty many city buses provided for the residents to use in the evacuation. At one downtown point, three buses were empty; on a normal night they would have been jammed by regular commuters.

Another hitch developed in the motorized dispersal test when hundreds of drivers disregarded both advance instructions and traffic officers in using all four lanes on two major highways leading from the city limits.

Within a few miles, the highways narrowed to two lanes, and traffic piled up with many still inside the

"danger" area three miles from the theoretical bomb drop center at the Navy yard.

Outside Bremerton, traffic was directed to five main routes leading to loop highways. Here vehicles were parked until the all-clear signal was given at 6 o'clock. Little trouble was experienced in the return.

No accidents were reported during the test.

Mobile, Ala., had a June test that cleared 50,000 persons from its downtown area and Spokane, Wash., conducted a downtown "walkout" recently. The Bremerton test was to be the first whole-city exodus.

Graham Says Politics Not in German Talks

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham said Thursday night he came to Germany to preach the gospel and not mix with politics.

Addressing 25,000 people at Dusseldorf's Rhine Stadium, Graham denied German newspaper reports that he had urged German rearmament in a Frankfurt sermon Wednesday.

The Hamburg Bildzeitung, Germany's biggest newspaper, in a banner headline Thursday said he had been preaching "brothers in arms" Wednesday.

Graham said he had merely been citing the views of two American leaders on rearmament but had not taken any personal stand. He did not name the two Americans.

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