

Ike, Churchill Near End of Talks, Still Minus Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill neared the end of their three-day conference Sunday night with no sign of agreement on a joint U. S.-British policy for saving Southeast Asia from communism.

Rebel Victory Thought Near In Guatemala

(Story also on page one.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington diplomats estimated Sunday night that the resignation of Jacobo Arbenz as President of Guatemala means that victory in the Guatemalan "war" for all practical purposes is now within the reach of the rebels.

They suggested that his transfer of power to Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz was merely a well-known maneuver to give the army a chance to negotiate the best terms it can from insurgent leader Col. Carlos Castillo Armas.

U. S. officials withheld judgment on whether the transfer of power in Guatemala to Col. Diaz would mean an end to what the United States calls Communist "intervention" in that Central American country.

Uncertainty over the significance arose because as far as authorities could determine quickly, Diaz has no anti-Communist record and has been a faithful follower of the resigned President.

The State Department had no comment and very little information on the Guatemalan development at midnight. Word was received here that Arbenz had handed over control of the government to Diaz.

The department also was advised that Diaz had gone on the radio and announced that he would take steps to have the fighting cease.

The Arbenz resignation cast a pall of uncertainty over a whole superstructure of diplomatic machinery built up to deal with various aspects of the Guatemalan situation. Specifically involved were:

1. A call by the United States and nine Latin American countries for a hemisphere foreign ministers conference under the Rio Mutual Defense Treaty to discuss penetration of international communism in Guatemala.

No Point to Meeting. Diplomats pointed out that if Col. Castillo's forces take over, there would no longer be any point to having the foreign ministers meet since it was the Arbenz government which made it possible for the Communists to gain so much power in Guatemala.

2. The Inter-American Peace Committee's investigation of Guatemalan aggression charges against Nicaragua and Honduras. The five-nation committee decided Sunday to leave Monday night by plane for Guatemala as the first step in its inquiry.

There appeared to be little likelihood the committee would go through with an investigation when the government making the charge no longer exists.

Diplomats noted that Col. Diaz announced that he will carry on in the presidency and promised to maintain the Arbenz social program.

Usual Statement. But revolution-wise Latin American diplomats suggested this was the usual statement in such a situation made for bargaining purposes with the onrushing rebel leader, Castillo Armas. They attached little significance to it.

Col. Castillo and Col. Diaz are reported here to have an unfriendly relationship. It was noted that none of the top army officers including Col. Diaz made any kind of response to Col. Castillo's repeated urgings to come over to his side.

They did note, however, that Castillo Saturday called on the army to set up a junta to deal with him and they suggested that Col. Diaz's assumption of presidential powers apparently is the first step in this direction.

Col. Diaz is regarded here as a much less leftist man than Arbenz.

McCarthy Seen as Asset For Elections

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Richard Simpson (R-Pa.), chairman of the GOP campaign committee, said Sunday that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy "will prove to be an asset" to the Republican Party in the fall elections.

On a television program (ABC, Answers for Americans), Simpson said he will "urge" the Wisconsin senator to stump for GOP candidates if the latter so request.

Simpson said he was certain "we can elect more Republicans if we use McCarthy" throughout the country.

up the results of their talks was reported being drafted for release Monday after a last meeting at the White House.

The Anglo-American leaders were said to be still split over the need for quick negotiations for an alliance of free nations which might include some of the Indo-China states.

Later, Secretary of State Dulles and a six-man American staff met for two-and-one half hours with British Foreign Secretary Eden to review details of the same problem.

The White House declined to give any information except the topics discussed at the two sessions.

But, Eden on leaving Dulles' home told reporters: "Good is my description of our talks."

British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins added, "If Mr. Eden says good, he means it's good all around."

Despite these remarks, informants reported Churchill and Eden were continuing to insist that negotiations for an Asiatic alliance must be delayed until France concludes her present Indochina peace talks with the Communists.

The first solid clue about the outcome of the sessions here probably will come Monday noon when Churchill holds a big news conference at a downtown hotel.

The joint communique probably will not be issued until after Churchill meets with the reporters. It may be delayed until Tuesday.

The President and Dulles are scheduled to meet with Churchill and Eden in a farewell get-together Monday at 10 a. m. Churchill is scheduled to leave Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. by plane for a brief visit to Ottawa to talk with Canadian government leaders.

75,000 Hear Graham Talk In Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Seventy-five thousand Germans, many from the nearby Soviet Zone, thronged Olympic Stadium Sunday to hear Billy Graham, American evangelist, exhort them to cast off materialism and "return to Christ."

Graham, making a European tour, told the huge crowd: "I did not come here to talk of politics. I came here to talk of God. If you return to God you will find real peace. The world is hungry for peace and cannot find it. Only through God will genuine peace be found."

The Baptist evangelist spoke in English, in rapid fire revivalist enthusiasm. An interpreter translated the sermon into German, with the same ringing tones and gestures.

A brass band and choir led the crowd in hymn singing. Churchmen of various denominations attended, including Bishop Otto G. Dibelius, head of the Protestant (Evangelical) church in Germany.

Graham appeared fully recovered from a kidney ailment which forced him to bed for a day in Duesseldorf. As he wound up his sermon, he called on the audience to show by rising a return to the church. About half the crowd rose and stood in silent prayer.

Graham goes to Paris Monday.

Adlai Claims GOP Resorting To Slogans

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, said Sunday night that the Republicans have "resorted to slogans to cover the breakdown of effective government."

The former Illinois governor, spending the weekend here as the guest of Paul M. Butler, Democratic national committeeman from Indiana, spoke at an informal reception attended by 500 persons.

He mentioned "new look" and "massive retaliation" as examples of Republican slogans and said they are "calculated to terrify our allies and not our enemies."

Stevenson said the Republicans were "irrational" in their cuts in defense "with the aid of (Sens.) McCarthy, Jenner, Dirksen and Mundt."

"Another few months of this administration and we'll be talking of the 20 years of reason under the Democrats," he quipped.

He said of President Eisenhower, who defeated him in 1952, "He's our President, and it is indispensable for all of us that his administration should succeed. We are Americans first and Democrats second."

BRITISH READY WELCOME. LONDON (AP) — British cruisers steamed out into the North Sea Sunday night for an early morning meeting with the Swedish cruiser the Kronan (three crowns) on which Sweden's King Gustav VI and Queen Louise are traveling to Britain for a state visit.

Old-Fashioned Costumes for Old-Fashioned Shortcake



SILVERTON — Old-fashioned strawberry shortcake was served to several hundred people by women in old-fashioned costumes Sunday afternoon and evening at the Silverton Hills Grange Hall. Many of the guests, too, came in costume. From left to right are Mrs. Victor Hadley, Mrs. Victor Howard, Mrs. Alma Tucker

Brownell Said Set to Make 'Political Hay'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, predicted Sunday that Atty. Gen. Brownell will make "political hay" between now and election time by getting indictments against several prominent Democrats.

Interviewed on a TV-radio program (CBS "Man of the Week"), Mitchell did not indicate in what field or against whom indictments might be sought. He said the whole strategy "will backfire."

The Democratic leader said it was wrong for Brownell to make the weather vane spin, "said the Rev. Morris, 38. 'I felt so happy about it that I thought it fitting to put on the finishing touch myself.'"

"And the stepladder needn't have worried. Shucks, I made a practice climb yesterday when no one was looking."

Resignation May Cancel Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of an Inter-American Peace Committee on-the-spot investigation of Guatemala's aggression charges against Nicaragua and Honduras was thrown into doubt Sunday night by the resignation of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

Members of the five nation group, along with military and other advisers, had arranged to leave Washington Monday by U. S. military plane for three day visits to each of three Central American countries, with Guatemala the first stop.

With Arbenz' resignation and transfer of the government to Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz, there appeared to be little likelihood the committee would pursue an investigation when the government making the charge no longer exists.

The plan to send the investigating teams was announced Sunday afternoon.

Hope Lacking For Break in Strike in Area

(Story also on page one.) Little hope was held Sunday evening by Salem lumbermen for a break in the area-wide strike of lumber and sawmill workers which has idled close to 200 men in Salem.

Some 140 AFL men in the Oregon Pulp and Paper Company's lumber division and another 50 CIO boom men walked off the job a week ago and several hundred more went off the job in surrounding communities.

Sunday evening E. A. Linden, manager of the Paper Company said no change had appeared in the situation. Union officials were not available for comment.

President of the Capitol Lumber Co., Charles H. Strickfaden, reported men in that plant were still on the job. Some 50 workers there took a strike vote a week ago and decided to continue working.

The SALEM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LADIES GARDENS, HIGHWAY 99
Gates Open 6:45
Show at 8:00
NOW PLAYING
Both in Technicolor
Phil Silvers
Rose Marie
in
"Top Banana"
— Also —
Donna Corran
"Gypsy Colt"
Bring the Whole Family
Kids Under 10 FREE

Vicar Climbs Steeple, Spins Weather Vane

LONDON (AP) — "I do declare," said the grocer's wife, "isn't that the vicar way up there at the very tip of the church steeple?"

And sure enough it was. The Rev. Albert George Morris was up there, wearing his clerical collar, and tinkering with the weather vane 120 feet above the pavement in the Brixton Hill district of London.

He gave it a couple of twirls for fun, and then a smart breeze made it point due east.

A professional stepladder watched nervously.

The church, All Saints, has been repaired after war damage.

"The very last thing which remained to be done was to make the weather vane spin," said the Rev. Morris, 38. "I felt so happy about it that I thought it fitting to put on the finishing touch myself."

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Farmers Said Changing Price Support Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said Sunday farmers' sentiment toward flexible vs. rigid price supports is changing "as the facts have gotten out."

Morse, interviewed on television (ABC's "At Issue") also said he thought there was "no question" that farmers will again support the Republicans in next fall's elections.

Morse said a year's study under agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, with the aid of the "best minds" in the agricultural field, resulted in "overwhelming approval" of flexible price supports.

President Eisenhower's present farm program, he added, is "a farm program for 162 million Americans."

More and more congressmen, Morse contended, are coming to feel that the folks back home don't want rigid price supports.

The fact that congressional farm bloc leaders only seek one or two year extensions of rigid price supports, Morse said, proves that Congress knows "it's not sound for a long-term approach."

Recruit Call Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — A call for immediate recruiting of a civilian reserve of 5,000 executives, trained and willing to fill top jobs in war agencies in an emergency, was issued Sunday by the National Planning Assn.

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Overdue Flight Report Mistake

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the Flying Farmers of America and his family were reported overdue Sunday night on a flight from LaCrosse, Wis., to Chicago, but it was all a mistake.

Elmer Paul of Nevada, Iowa, reached at his hotel, said he landed about five minutes ahead of schedule at 5:05 p. m. at Chicago's airport's control tower "failing to close the flight plan."

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