

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Soviets Frightened by German Rearmament Prospect

Ike Faces Dissent On Foreign Policy

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THEY thought when Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) arose that he was going to talk about the McCarthy case, which is the occasion of the present session.

But the Republican floor leader, the man responsible for putting through administration legislative proposals, took off on foreign policy.

It was just before Wednesday's conference with leaders of both parties at which President Eisenhower sought to insure that the more or less general agreement which has existed on foreign policy would not be endangered by political moves in the forthcoming Democratic-controlled Congress.

Knowland said he wanted to get his views in the record before the conference, and by doing so virtually assured a new foreign policy debate. The Democrats and some Republicans, especially Knowland's fellow Asia-firsters, were sure to take advantage of the opportunity.



Roberts

More Hearings

Fellow members of the Foreign Relations Committee, however they might profess to fail to understand just what Knowland was driving at, were nevertheless aware of the circumstances.

Knowland said he thought Congress should hold hearings for State and Defense Department officials who could tell him where the present policy was going.

If it is merely allowing the Russians to approach a period when there will be a stalemate in atomic strength, which would produce a period of "coexistence," then it is dangerous, said Knowland.

Perhaps, he amplified, it is time to tell the Kremlin, with regard to the previously announced "massive retaliation" policy, that the United States considers "nibbling aggression" in the same light as armed aggression, and will not stand idly by while it takes place.

Observers noted the Knowland speech followed administration refusal to take a more belligerent stand regarding the defense of the islands between Formosa and the Red-held Chinese mainland.

China Warned

Secretary Dulles moved quickly to deny the Senator's implication that there exists an emergency of some sort in international affairs which makes a general reappraisal of policy appropriate. He also moved to mollify the senator with the firmest statement yet that if the Reds attempted an attack on Formosa they would have to meet American resistance first.

Observers were wondering: 1. Is Knowland's current emergency kin to the situation last summer when he said he would resign to fight the United Nations if it accepted Red China as membership, an event which loomed highly improbable at the time and later turned out to be just that.

2. Has he opened the door to political opposition to his own party's administration in the one field where it was believed to

Eisenhower's Visitors and the Boxscore



MOHAMED ALI
Pakistan

In Washington Oct. 14-21.
Received: 105 million dollars in aid for the faltering economy of his young and hard-pressed country.



KONRAD ADENAUER
Germany

In Washington Oct. 27-Nov. 2.
Received: Assurances the U.S. would back German sovereignty and rearmament.



SHIGERU YOSHIDA
Japan

In Washington Nov. 8-12.
Received: Agreement for Japanese purchase of 97 million dollars in surplus food; payment for which will be used in Japan.



PIERRE MENDES-FRANCE
France

In Washington Nov. 17-20, after visit to Canada.
To Receive: ???

Threats Show the Red's Desperation

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

REAL menace lies behind the threats issued by the Soviet Union in its recent pronouncements. There may be a great deal more than bluster behind Moscow Radio's warning of measures to counter the rearmament of Western Germany.

More and more these days the peaceful, soothing noises from Moscow are being counterbalanced by belligerent threats which seem to be a mark of desperation with regard to the situation in Western Europe.

The prospective rearmament of Western Germany always has frightened Moscow and still does. This is not because Moscow fears attack from the West so much as that it fears the Russian position in all Eastern Europe will be threatened. A strong West German menace to the Soviet hold on the Eastern zone, and thus it also would imperil the Soviet position in the rest of Eastern Europe.

German War?

Therefore, it is not too far-fetched to imagine the time, possibly within a few years, when a Soviet-sponsored "liberation war" might be launched from East Germany against the West Germans. The Soviet Union, as usual, would remain in the background and the war would be pictured as a spontaneous internal German affair.

That seems to be the essence of the threats now being issued by Moscow. It underscores, for example, the importance of Sen. Knowland's appeal to the United States to get world events into

Quote

French Premier Mendes-France: "The reform of France is not the work of a day, but of a generation. If necessary, the ax must be used every place that sources of waste, unprofitable expense and abuse and tolerance contrary to the public interest exist."

In Short...

Died: Lionel Barrymore, long one of the country's most illustrious actors and senior member of the famed triumvirate composed of himself, his sister Ethel and brother John, at Valley Hospital in Hollywood. He was 76.

Killed: 16 miners after fire and explosions at the No. 9 mine of the Jamison Coal Co. in Farmington, W. Va.

Recommended: An order "prohibiting the continuance" of racial segregation on interstate passenger trains, by Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner Howard Hosmer.

Freed: Noel and Herta Field, imprisoned by Communist Hungary on spy charges since 1949.

Reported: Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh, for temporary active duty in the Air Force.

Formed: An organization which aims at collecting 10 million signatures in support of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). Headquarters were set up in the Hotel Roosevelt at New York.

Such nervousness can lead to another human catastrophe. It may not be in the immediate future, but the seeds of a frightful harvest are there.

The Soviet threats implicit in their note and in the blast by Moscow radio during the week can well give Westerners good cause to wonder about the professed Soviet aim of "peaceful co-existence for a long time." The question is: what kind of peace and just how long?

UN ASSEMBLY DISARMAMENT STUDY

ATOMIC DESTRUCTION

UNANIMOUS BELIEF THAT IT'LL BEAR WATCHING

Alexander, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Dates

- Thursday, Nov. 25**
Thanksgiving Day.
- Friday, Nov. 26**
Execution of Wilbert Coffin in Montreal, Canada, for slaying a Pennsylvania hunter.
- Sunday, Nov. 28**
Opening of General Assembly, National Council of Churches of Christ, at Boston. National Prosperity Week starts.

GOP Has Censure Troubles

Trouble Ahead

Out of the angry speeches echoing across the floor of the Senate this week on the McCarthy censure case one fact became plain: Senate Republican leaders had a political bear by the tail with little chance of escaping a mauling after they let go.

And the bear whose tail they tugged had quite a bit of fight left in him.

Here are the factors which committed the Republican lead-

ership to trouble:

1. Some GOP leaders see in the junior senator from Wisconsin a vigorous exponent of saying what he thinks about anyone who crosses up what he conceives to be his mission of ferreting Communists out of government. This brashness has an appeal to many voters—the strength of the current demonstrations in favor of McCarthy prove this appeal is present.

2. Other respected members of the party display a quiet but unshakable conviction that what they see as actions tending to bring discredit on the Senate must result in chastisement.

3. In the middle between these two Republican poles were senators who said privately they think McCarthy went to extinction, then he X-rayed or fluoroscoped to see if he has cancer, and where it is.

The porphyrin-iodine presumably would go any places where the cancer had spread in the body and reveal those areas for removal. The spreading action of cancer is one reason why many people die of the disease. Surgeons remove the original cancer, but its seed already have spread, take root and grow again.

Another possibility is that radioactive atoms could be attached to porphyrin and be carried to the sites of cancer to root them out with lethal radiation.

As described by Drs. D. S. Rasmussen-Taxdal, Grant E. Ward and Frank H. J. Figgie, the technique works this way: "The chemical porphyrin, obtained from human blood, is injected into a person's veins. It seeks out cancer tissue and lodges there. Then when body tissues are examined under ultraviolet or invisible black light, the porphyrin shines with a red light as bright as a woman's lipstick.

There is hope that the porphyrin can be combined with

MEDICINE: A Discovery

Bright Beacon

A technique which may be a great breakthrough in the fight against cancer was described by a medical team at the convention of the American College of Surgeons at Atlantic City this week.

It involves a way in which human cancers can be made to shine with a bright red light for easy detection. It could lead to a pretty sure way of telling whether a person has cancer, whether it has spread in his body, where all the cancer is located. It might also create a new way of carrying radioactive atoms to cancers to destroy them.

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iodine so that it would show up under X-rays. That would mean a person could have the injection, then be X-rayed or fluoroscoped to see if he has cancer, and where it is.

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Porphyrin is one chemical part of hemoglobin which contains iron and carries oxygen in the blood. It long has been known the element has an affinity for cancer cells. But for 40 years it was thought that porphyrin by itself was poisonous. This idea was based upon the experience of one scientist who took a fairly heavy dose, then swelled up and turned red for months.

According to Dr. Rasmussen-Taxdal—who spoke for the team from Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland headed by Dr. Figgie—the reason was simply that this scientist happened to be allergic to porphyrin. Apparently only about three persons out of a hundred have the allergy. A skin test can detect sensitivity.

Pacific

Enter Torpedo Boats

A new element appeared in the warfare between Nationalist Chinese and their Communist foes on the mainland this week when four Red torpedo boats swiftly attacked and sent to the bottom a Nationalist destroyer escort.

News of the sinking of the Taiping came as a jolt to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists. The first use of powerfully-armed naval craft by the Communists was regarded in Taipei as introducing a new and dangerous element into the fight. Up to now it had been confined to artillery duels between Nationalist Quemoy and the Reds' island of Amoy, and sporadic air raids.

The attack took place while the Taiping was conveying a motorized junk from the Tachen Islands, an outpost 215 miles north of Formosa and 30 miles off the coast, to nearby Yushan Island. Although the phosphorescent wake of the first of four torpedoes was the first signal of danger, Nationalist officials said they knew the Communists had such units in operation.

The vessel sunk was the former U.S.S. Decker, transferred to the Nationalists in 1946. Twenty-eight of her 180-man crew were lost.

Nationalist reaction was strong. The official Central Daily News described the attack as "another Communist outrage instigated by the Russians. . . . It is only a prelude to an offensive against Formosa."

Acting Foreign Minister Sen Chang-huan said the sinking served as a stark warning to those who persist in believing that the Chinese Reds want peace and do not intend to invade Formosa.

AIR: Frontier Conquered

A New Era

Some of the ancient isolation of the lonely and frigid arctic slipped away this week as commerce conquered a new frontier. Two passenger airliners, one from Los Angeles and the other from Copenhagen, Denmark, completed the first scheduled commercial airline flight over the Arctic Circle—the historic inaugural of regular twice weekly air service direct between California and Northern Europe.

Loaded with dignitaries and newsmen, the Scandinavian Air-

lines System's Royal Viking completed its eastward flight of 5,800 miles in just under 24 hours. Because of the prevailing westerly winds, the eastbound flight took three hours longer.

Stops are made only at Winnipeg in Manitoba, 1,634 miles from the terminal point in the United States, and at Blue West 8, an airfield on the Danish island of Greenland, 1,984 miles from Winnipeg. Blue West 8 is 2,162 miles from Copenhagen.

The key to the new route is the airbase at Greenland, also the station of a U.S. Air Force group. Without this field or another in the same locality, the flights would be impossible until commercial aircraft attain greater ranges than they now have. From a commercial airline standpoint, the strange sounding Blue West 8 may be as important in opening the arctic as the Suez and Panama canals were from global shipping.

The polar connection established the U.S. West Coast's first direct link with Europe. The route is 600 miles shorter than the usual flying path via New York and saves passengers the necessity of a plane change in New York, which SAS officials estimate requires a minimum of seven hours. Each plane on the flight will carry 32 passengers and a crew of 10. Round trip fare is \$1,034.50.

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After All, The Election's Over