

Dulles-George Meeting Today May Solve Foreign Aid Deadlock

By JACK BELL.
WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State Dulles and Sen. George (D-Ga.) will get together Friday in a conference which may go a long way toward determining fate of the administration's long-range foreign aid program.

Dulles will be host at a luncheon to the Georgia senator, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations committee and serves as a Democratic spokesman on foreign policy.

But George served notice in an interview Thursday he is not likely to compromise his opposition to President Eisenhower's proposal that Congress authorize long-term commitments for economic assistance to other nations.

"I am not going to vote for any 10-year program or any other long-term commitments," George declared. "Our foreign assistance program must be kept entirely flexible."

Yearly Decision
"Congress must retain the right to decide on a yearly basis the amount of aid it thinks should be provided, who will get the assistance and what kind of projects it shall be spent for," George's opposition to future

year commitments obviously has dismayed administration officials who apparently have learned that his views are shared by many of his colleagues, including some influential Republicans.

Critical Session
In the light, Friday's conference was viewed as likely to be critical with Dulles either having to compromise or face threatened defeat of the President's proposals.

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The contract for the latter claim is with Climax Uranium of Grand Junction. Ore production is scheduled to begin this year.

Meanwhile, Dulles' "policy of deterrence"—which President Eisenhower called "our military deterrent" in his State-of-the-Union message — provoked comment among Democrats.

Published in Magazine
Dulles was represented in an interview published in Life Magazine as contending that this policy has saved the country from war three times in Asia. He was quoted as saying it averted a resumption of fighting with the Red Chinese over Korea and clashes with the same antagonists over Indo-China and Formosa.

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Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said that regardless of past actions he

believes the nation now faces as difficult a world situation as has existed since World War II.

"Russia is jumping over our containment line in the Middle East and Asia," he said. "The situation is tense in Southeast Asia. Japan is in a difficult economic situation. The French elections have presented sorrowful results."

Market Analyst to Confer on Nation's Part in Display
PENLETON (U)—Joseph Spiruta, Oregon Wheat Commission market analyst, left for Washington, D.C., Tuesday night to confer with Commerce and Agriculture department officials on this country's part in the international trade fair at Osaka, Japan.

Robert Taylor, Oregon Wheat Commission administrator, said Spiruta likely would be part of the United States delegation, possibly head of it.

The fair, in the spring, is to draw from this country displays of all exportable commodities.

Spiruta was in Washington last month where he prepared a Department of Agriculture display for an event being held in the capital.

particularly with relation to North Africa and NATO.

"We must be prepared for year of tension. There is no cheap and easy way out of our difficulties," he said.

COUPLE EXPECT CHILD
HOLLYWOOD (U)—Actress Yvonne de Carlo and her actor husband Robert Morgan announced Wednesday they expect the birth of a child next fall. Miss de Carlo said she will continue acting until summer.

Sidewalk Stroll As Dangerous as Fall From Plane

PRINEVILLE (U)—Barry McDonald survived a 1,300-foot fall from an airplane, but is in a hospital here recovering from a serious leg fracture suffered when he fell on an icy sidewalk.

The 31-year-old paratrooper had the same leg broken last June when his parachute failed to open in a practice jump. He landed in a tree and then fell to the ground.

He was here on 30-day leave visiting his parents when he broke the leg again—in the same place—in the sidewalk fall.

BUDGET INCREASES
RABAT, French Morocco (U)—The budget for this French North African protectorate for 1956 will total 134 billion francs (\$334,396,170), an increase of 6,200,000,000 francs (16 million dollars) over last year. No breakdown of spending or revenues was available.

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No Fish Law Changes Eyed For Columbia

PORTLAND (U)—Columbia River commercial fishing regulations of recent years have resulted in increased catches and spawning and therefore the Oregon Fish Commission and Washington State Department of Fisheries are recommending no major changes.

The two agencies announced this Wednesday at a public hearing on 1956 regulations.

The agencies proposed a summer season below Bonneville Dam from June 26 to July 15 and above the dam from July 4 to July 30. The proposed spring season below the dam would run from April 30 to May 27 and above the dam from April 30 to May 10.

No changes are recommended by the biologist for Columbia River smelt fishing.

The sturgeon and shad seasons would coincide with those for other fish.

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Benson to Ask More Money for School Milk Fund

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced Wednesday he is asking Congress to provide an additional 10 million dollars to finance the government's special school milk program the remainder of this school year.

Congress had authorized use of 30 million dollars of price support funds for the program but this amount will be insufficient, the secretary said, to finance it until the school term ends.

Under the program, the government helps pay the cost of milk consumed in schools.

In his farm message to Congress Monday, President Eisenhower recommended that the program, which had been scheduled to expire this year, be extended two more years and that the annual federal contribution be raised to 75 million dollars.

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