

Dulles Heads Home From Paris Talks

By CARL HARTMAN
 PARIS (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles agreed with Britain and France Sunday that the way to bring peace to the Middle East is through the U.N. security Council—where any decision risks a Russian veto. Then he took a plane for home.
 The French view was that the decision scrapped the 1950 Big Three declaration on the Middle East. But American sources said the 1950 statement would still hold good if U.N. peace efforts failed.
 The decision, already foreshadowed by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's cease-fire mission, acknowledges that the Soviet must have a big say in the Middle East. This was made inevitable by Egypt's acceptance of large scale arms aid from behind the Iron Curtain.
 Dulles talked for 1 1/2 hours Sunday with French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.
 Later, Pineau told reporters they had decided their three countries could no longer act under their six-year old guarantee of the cease-fire line in Israel, which Russia did not join. The 1950 agreement, he said, no longer corresponds to the situation.
 High American sources did not quite agree. They said the three-power agreement was subject to the members' responsibility to the United Nations. It now seemed more likely, they said, that Arab-Israeli issues could be settled in the security council. But they emphasized that the 1950 pact still stands in case U.N. efforts fail.
 Americans said the Big Three had moved closer to common policies on the Middle East, but there was still at least one basic difference. The United States does not want to see a general embargo on arms to the area; Pineau said France would favor one.
 The United States has an embargo of its own, but would like to see Israel get help from other countries. France is sending Israel its latest jet fighters, the Mystere IV, but would like to get the United States to take some of the responsibility. A second dozen Mysteres is due to leave soon for Israel with American consent.
 The first dozen reached Israel about three weeks ago. The entire production of the French factory making them is under contract to the United States, which buys them for distribution to its allies in Europe.

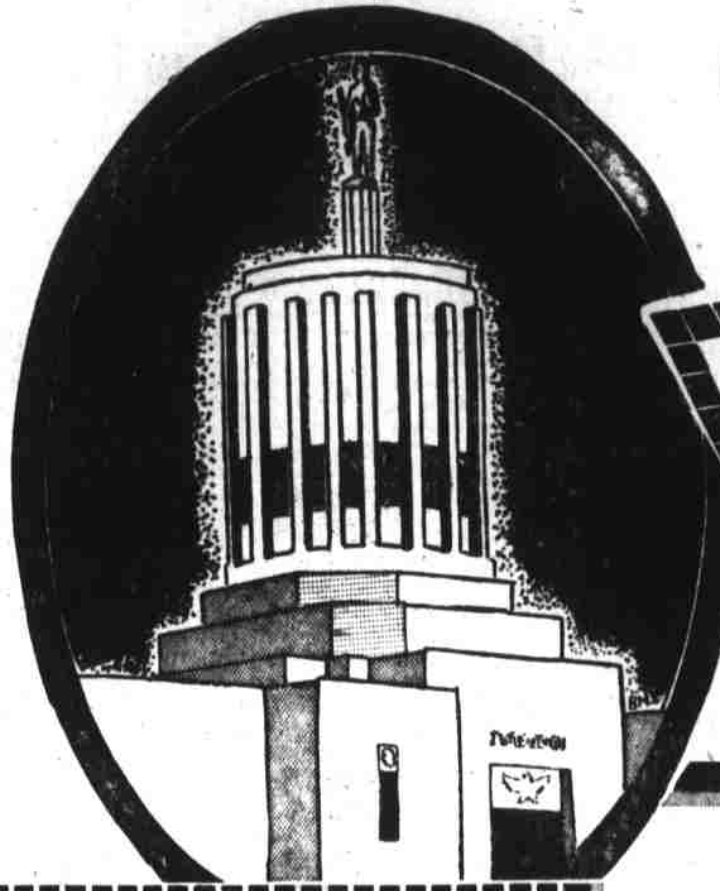
Fountain Gets Tight on Own Red Alcohol

LONDON (AP)—This is a story of a fountain that got tight on its own red wine.
 "We wanted something original," said socialite Wilfrid Thorowgood, who threw a coming out party for his daughter Christine, "so we set up a silver fountain that gave out jets of wine."
 "The trouble was—fountains are accustomed to water."
 The party carried into the early hours of this morning at the Monkey Club.
 At the outset the fountain that sprayed wine was the hit of the evening. Then something went wrong.
 Scarlet wine cascaded in all directions, soaking walls, tablecloths, frilly frocks and a flowered carpet.
 "It was simply a case of a fountain getting tight," said Thorowgood. "One of the moving gears tightened up and bang—there came the deluge of wine."

Actor Arnold's Estate Goes To Family

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The will of actor Edward Arnold, who died April 26, bequeaths most of a \$30,000 estate to immediate members of his family.
 The will was filed for probate Friday. It leaves agricultural property in Kern County, oil royalties and most of his personal effects to his widow, Mrs. Cleo Arnold. Ella Cotten, a maid, was left \$1,000, and the remainder of the estate was divided equally among his three children, Mrs. Elizabeth Orlando, Mrs. Dorothy Ebraicht, and William E. Arnold, the widow, and a stepson, Michael R. Paris.
 Arnold's three children are by his first wife, Mrs. Harriett Marshall Arnold. He married the former Mrs. Cleo Paris McCain in 1952, two years after a divorce from his second wife, Mrs. Olive Emerson Arnold. He was 66.

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