

Poland Expected to Seek Financial Aid From United States Once Ties to Russia Are Broken

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The leaders of Communist Poland are expected to seek financial and economic support from the United States if and when they succeed in establishing relative political independence.

State Department officials report there has already been one sign of a Polish turn toward closer ties with this country. The best informed authorities here say there is no doubt that men like Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz and the newly restored Wladyslaw Gomulka are thinking about the manner in which Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito bolstered his own bid for independence eight years ago by obtaining help from the United States and other Western powers.

Foreign Policy Issue

The Polish bid to Washington will pose a major issue in U. S. foreign policy. It will raise such questions as whether Warsaw really has wrested control of Polish affairs from Moscow, whether the new independence line can be held, whether the whole thing is part of some huge Kremlin "plot" and what exactly are United States interests in the new circumstances.

Initial thinking among Secretary of State Dulles' top advisers is that the Polish developments are profoundly favorable. The United States has long expressed interest in promoting the "liberation" of Soviet satellite states. Present indications therefore are that Polish proposals for closer links with the United States will be favorably received here.

Invitation Rejected

In a recent note turning down an invitation to send election ob-

servers, the Cyrankiewicz regime called for steps to improve Washington relations in a number of fields. This provided the first official indication to the State Department of what the impact of

the present revolt is likely to be on Red Poland's attitude toward the United States.

Dulles spent today at his residence here. The State Department's Russian and Eastern Euro-

pean experts were meeting in almost continuous session.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said the department would have no comment on such matters as: Gomulka's return to

high position after years in prison for opposing Stalinist dictation; the visit of Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev and other leaders, and the various reports of troop moves or threatened moves

by the Russians to keep the Poles from going too far.

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However, officials said privately that Dulles regards the Polish development as part of the pattern

of political ferment in Eastern Europe which he talked about several months ago in connection with Khrushchev's initial denunciation of Stalin and Stalin's years of terror and misrule.

Dulles then contended that the de-Stalinization movement, including Khrushchev's recognition of President Tito's right to operate an independent Communist movement in Yugoslavia, would almost

certainly go beyond Moscow control, in some countries at least. Dulles suggested that the Russian Reds were losing their grip on some of the Communist parties outside Russia.

Demo Leader Raps Taylor For 'Sulking'

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Oct. 20 (AP)—Democratic Chairman Paul Butler Friday criticized the write-in vote efforts of Glen Taylor, saying there is no room in the party for "people who sulk."

Butler didn't mention the former Democratic senator and one time vice presidential candidate on the Progressive ticket by name in a breakfast talk at Lewiston, Idaho, in his speech. But it was obvious who he meant when he said:

"The decisions made in the primary are obligatory to all men and women who believe in the democratic form of government.

Those who don't want to openly and cooperatively support the Democratic party had better move over and openly support the Republican ticket."

Frank Church, 32 year-old Boise attorney, won the nomination from Taylor by 200 votes. Taylor ran an advertisement in a Boise paper asking funds to wage a write-in campaign for the general election.

Hungary Blocks Abortion Issue

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 20 (AP)—A Hungarian parliamentary committee has dared to disagree with a minister of the Communist government. The subject: abortion.

Justice Minister Erik Molnar presented a bill legalizing abortion in Hungary to Parliament's Public Health Committee. Budapest radio reported.

Molnar urged prompt passage, but the committee balked and decided the bill "should not become law for the time being."

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