

Dulles Sees Reds Waning in Far East

By DONALD E. RUTH
CANNBERRA, Australia, Monday, March 11 (AP)—John Foster Dulles said today, "We can confidently conclude . . . that international communism now imposed upon many of the peoples of Asia is a passing and not a permanent phase."

But other developments, he warned the SEATO Council of Ministers at the opening of their third annual meeting, "reveal characteristics which should keep us on guard."

"The open support given by the Communist Chinese to Soviet colonialism and imperialism and to Soviet defiance of the United Nations has ominous implications for all free Asian nations," the U. S. secretary of state declared.

"These actions give us all ample warning of the true nature of the Chinese Communist regime. They also emphasize the continuing importance of the military side of SEATO, of the work of our military advisers and of our combined military planning. All of this has been highly effective."

The council is the policy-making body of the eight-nation alliance formed at Manila in 1954 to deter Red aggression in Southeast Asia. Prepared to consider countermeasures to meet shifting Communist tactics, the ministers convened in the green-carpeted house of Australia's Parliament.

Dulles heads the American delegation. More than 250 persons—delegates and their staff members—were in Canberra from the United States, Britain, France, Aus-

tralia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan for the three-day deliberations. A source close to SEATO operations said Communist tactics in the treaty area have been shifting in the last year from a threat of armed aggression to a wide range of political, economic and other means to subvert Southeast Asian member nations. One factor is the promotion of neutralism.

Price Probe Plan Revealed By Kefauver

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) announced today the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee will investigate price increases in what he called "administered price" industries.

The senator said the "distinguishing characteristic" of these industries is "the possession of monopoly power by a few big companies which produce most of the industry's output."

In a statement announcing the investigation, Kefauver said that "much of the present inflationary spiral appears to arise from price increases in administered price industries."

He added that the "tight money" policy now in effect "can have very little influence on such price increases since the big companies in administered price industries can and do raise prices even when demand is falling."

Kefauver also said that in some of these industries "increases in prices have been accompanied by decreases in production," adding this means that the industry not only is charging the consumer higher prices but is providing fewer jobs for labor.

"This situation is particularly true in the field of farm machinery, where rising unemployment has accompanied steadily higher prices being charged to farmers for machinery and equipment," he said.

Kefauver said "other administered price industries in which prices have recently been going up" include steel, petroleum, newsprint, automobiles and many types of food.

No date was set for starting public hearings.

Because of these changes, the council's deliberations are expected to emphasize:

1. Recommendations that member nations continue their present military strength and measures designed to protect their internal security.
2. Steps to thwart Red efforts to force the free Asian nations to become more economically dependent on the Communist bloc.

New Monaco Stamps To Honor Royal Child

MONTE CARLO, March 10 (AP)—Monaco will honor Princess Caroline, first child of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, with a new series of postage stamps. But the post office has not yet announced whether the stamps will bear Caroline's portrait. Sales of stamps to collectors are an important source of Monacan revenue.

can crew member aboard the Mayflower II when the replica of the Pilgrim ship sails from England to America April 2. Meany will function as a cabin boy. Hoover is chairman of the Boys Club.

Herbert Hoover Awards Youth Boys Clubs Prize

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—in a special Sunday ceremony, former President Herbert Hoover today named Joseph M. Meany Jr., 17, of Waltham, Mass., as national winner of the Boys' Clubs of America's 11th annual award for junior citizenship.

Meany was cited for "outstanding service to his home, school, church, community and Boys' Club."

Meany received a bronze plaque in Hoover's office here. The former President announced Meany would be the only Ameri-

Egypt Announces Candidate Rules For Coming Poll

CAIRO, March 10 (AP)—The new Egyptian Parliament to be elected soon will consist of 350 members, the Interior Ministry said today.

The announcement said all candidates must be native-born Egyptians or nationalized more than 10 years ago. They must not be members of Egypt's former royal family, must be literate and more than 30 years old.

A presidential decree is expected to be issued this week creating an Executive Committee of National Union, a kind of single party which will have the right of veto over prospective candidates. Date of elections is expected to be announced within a month.

Capt. Ezra Berry Dies; Pilot on Columbia River

PORTLAND, March 10 (AP)—Capt. Ezra H. Berry, 79, retired Columbia River pilot whose career on the river began in 1896, died of a heart ailment today.

Fiery Cross Blamed on 4 Portland Kids

PORTLAND, March 10 (AP)—The fiery cross placed in the front yard of a Portland Negro family last week was blamed today on four boys ranging in age from 12 to 15 years.

Police arrested the four and said the boys gave no reason for the action. The boys were turned over to juvenile court.

A paper-wrapped wooden cross, about 30 inches high, was stuck in the ground in front of the Willie Jones residence and set afire.

Remains of Old Palace Discovered in England

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—Archaeologists have found in the Cheviot Hills of Northumberland County remnants of a royal residence dating from the early 7th century. Experts say it was Gefrin, the home of King Edwin of Northumbria, the most important kingdom in Britain under Anglo-Saxon rule.

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ORDINARILY we manage to conceal our excitement each time another special "week" is announced. We can be as politely indifferent to Write-a-Letter Week as we can to Eat-Artichoke Week, or Pay-Your-Dentist Week. But now comes a week that puts us in a reflective mood! It is Newspaper Comics Week, March 10-17.

Our reflection is sparked by the fact that the newspaper comic strip, as a modern art form, has been with us some sixty years. This means that three generations of Americans have been getting chuckles and chills, breathless moments and belly-laughs from the cartoon art in their newspapers.

The comic strip is the newspaper's own form of audience entertainment. It was in the newspaper that it originated; it was here that it developed, flourished, and achieved excellence. In the newspaper, therefore—and at a time like this—is the appropriate setting for a few observations on the comics.

Like many other things in the newspaper, the comics can easily be taken for granted. Seeing them every day, it is easy enough to regard them as a commonplace, and to lose sight of their inherent worth and lustre. Yet they continue to tickle and tease, titillate and thrill, a bigger audience than any other form of entertainment. It's a gratifying reflection that newspapers, thanks to the comics, actually have been in show business for the past six decades.

Has it ever occurred to you that your favorite newspaper comics have been doing the job, not just once a week, but six and seven times a week—and for quite a number of years?

So here's to Blondie, Sneezy, Snuffy, Tracy, Rip, Annie, Mickey Mouse, Buz, and the rest of our comics. They're not all comic, by any means (some of them purvey romance, heartache, mystery and thrills, rather than humor) but they are consistently entertaining.

And here's to the talented people who create these "shows" for us, and for you. We salute them for the enduring quality of their work—for their long-time labors without resort to "summer repeats" or substitutions. And—we bless them because they give us these bright moments with nary an interrupting commercial.



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As a second step to fight inflation, all of us should support every reasonable move to reduce government spending—federal, state and local.

Sure, all this means a sacrifice. But isn't it worth it, if this means continuing our prosperity—and keeping it sound?

106 million policyholders have made life insurance America's most widely used form of thrift. In the interest of all of us—the life insurance companies feel they have a duty to help preserve the purchasing power of the dollar.

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