

American Diplomat Returned to US Custody in China

SHANGHAI China (U.P.)—An American diplomat was returned to U.S. custody in China after being allegedly beaten and held incommunicado for several days. The diplomat, who was a member of the American Consulate in Shanghai, was returned to U.S. custody after being held incommunicado for several days. The diplomat, who was a member of the American Consulate in Shanghai, was returned to U.S. custody after being held incommunicado for several days.

regime would "protect the law-abiding, punish lawbreakers and be lenient to those who repent."

It warned "American imperialists: Abandon provocative actions or take the consequences."

Communists authorities charged that Olive drove his car into a column of marchers during last week's big parade in Shanghai, endangering their lives.

Printed Apologies

Emancipation Daily printed two alleged apologies by Olive during the weekend in which the vice-consul purportedly repented for violating traffic regulations and beating police officers at the station where he was booked.

The newspaper said Olive's act was "clearly a provocative act of U. S. imperialism." The vice-consul, it said, behaved "arrogantly, barbarously and snobbishly" toward Chinese police.

Consul-General Cabot used the same word, "barbarous," to describe Communist treatment of Olive. According to Cabot, the apology in which Olive was quoted as saying he had not been mistreated by his jailers, "was obtained as a result of the barbarous treatment he received."

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Here's proof that the old "13" superstition is strictly bugaboo. In the Great Seal of the United States, emblem of American heritage, the number 13 appears in six different symbols, as noted on this sketch. Despite this multiple "jinx," Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews seem to have done all right since the seal was designed for the Continental Congress in 1782.

Senate Group Okays ERP Cut

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a 10 per cent cut in funds for the European Recovery Program.

A senator, who asked that identification be withheld, reported the group agreed to \$3,778,380,000 to finance continued Marshall Plan operations.

The approved cut totaled \$420,620,000 which will come from the Economic Cooperation Administration's proposed budget for recovery operations during the fiscal year which started July 1.

ECA Chief Paul Hoffman had requested \$4,198,000,000 for the second year recovery program. The House cut this figure to \$3,568,470,000—but permitted ECA to spend the money in 10 and a half months if necessary.

The Senate figure represented a compromise between those who favored the full ECA program and economy advocates who wanted to cut up to \$740 million off the program.

The 20-member committee was called into a closed-door session by its chairman, Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.). In a lengthy public feud with Hoffman, McKellar had talked of cuts of as much as \$800 million from ERP funds and, at times, suggested that Hoffman resign.

Ferry, Ship Crash Headon

SEATTLE—(U.P.)—Two women slightly injured when a Puget Sound ferry boat with 600 passengers and 50 cars aboard crashed head-on into a 10,000-ton Liberty ship off the fog-covered Seattle waterfront were recovering Monday.

The ferry continued on to its destination, Bremerton, Sunday, and the Joel Chandler Harris crunched aground on sandy Duwamish Head. The Liberty ship was refloated several hours later.

J. A. Meyers, dock superintendent of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, operators of the Ferry Enetai, said the Liberty apparently drifted into the ferry lane after becoming lost in the thick early morning fog.

The two women reportedly were only shaken up by the rumbling crash. The wooden front automobile deck on the ferry was crumpled back four feet, Meyers said, but cars were removed safely from the vessel when it docked.

Veteran Skipper Jerry Morgan said the Liberty suddenly broke through a fog bank and before he could do anything the accident occurred.

The Liberty, operated by Coastwide Lines out of San Francisco, was not damaged.

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Dulles Appointments to Senate Maintains Bipartisan US Policy

By J. M. Roberts Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The appointment of John Foster Dulles to the Senate, and the statement of Gov. Dewey in announcing it represent a contribution to maintenance of the bipartisan foreign policy.

Not that one vote, or even the prestige which Dulles carries into Congress, is so vital. The State Department's various programs have received strong support ever since the war. Even the revolutionary Atlantic Pact seems to be going through with only a few expressions of doubt and no very determined opposition.

Republicans Grumble

But there has been grumbling in Republican circles that bipartisan foreign policy has deteriorated to the point where it consists mainly of approval of administration policy worked out in negotiations with foreign countries. Even Dulles and Vandenberg, although frequently consulted in policy making, have been considered by some other Republicans to have been, in many cases, merely accomplices after the fact. There has been no revolt. But many Republicans, since they feel compelled to support administration-

tion proposals lest its hand abroad be weakened, think they are entitled to more prior consultation.

In this they are not alone. Many top Democrats feel the same way. It is the natural result of a situation in which the U.S. must deal with foreign authorities on many complex problems which cannot always be discussed in public.

Under such conditions, bipartisan policy is always subject to strain, and especially in the months before a congressional campaign.

In this circumstance, the appointment of Dulles, one of the chief Republican adherents of bipartisan policy, made by the last Republican candidate for president, takes on the appearance of a direct endorsement. Dewey seems to have had this directly in mind.

"The great importance of foreign affairs issues before the Senate at this time made his appointment the greatest contribution I could make," he said.

See Eye to Eye

Dulles and Vandenberg seem to see almost eye to eye. They both are strong for the Atlantic Pact and the European Recovery Program. Both are wary about proposed European rearmament, Dul-

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les says he will support the latter only in limited form. What the limits are he has not said.

He has said:

"I think the Soviet objectives still remain the same, but what we have done may have led them to delay their time schedule quite a bit in Europe. I think that the Russians don't want to have war—at least not now. That doesn't mean that they will constantly recede—that you can do anything you want with them. They will accept a war if they think we are forcing it on them—but in my opinion Soviet policy prefers not to rely upon war as a means of achieving its ends."

With regard to arms, that seems to indicated that Dulles believes in adequate preparations for the off chance, but also in care not to overdo, either to the point of frightening Russia or injuring the Western economic position.

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