

# British Laborites Split Wide Open

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MORECAMBE, England (UP) — Britain's Labor Party split wide open Wednesday and its chairman warned it must reunite or die.

Arthur Deakin, the country's most powerful Labor leader, threw the annual Labor Party conference into pandemonium by threatening to set up within the party an organization to fight Aneurin Bevan's left-wing bloc.

Deakin, red-faced and angry, denounced what he called Bevan's "party within a party" and demanded it cease its attacks on Labor Party moderates led by former Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee.

## Ike to Appear At GOP Rally With McCarthy

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin Republican officials said Wednesday that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and Dwight D. Eisenhower would appear together at political rallies and that McCarthy would be accorded the honor of introducing the former general.

More than a month ago Eisenhower told newsmen at his Denver, Colo., headquarters that he could not endorse McCarthy without qualification and did not approve of "methods" that were "unjust or unfair."

GOP leaders said the controversial senator and Eisenhower would speak on the same program when the Republican presidential candidate visits Milwaukee Oct. 3.

McCarthy is scheduled to make a speech which will rank second only to Eisenhower's in importance and length, they said. Gov. Walter Kohler will introduce Eisenhower. Jack Rouse, executive secretary of the state GOP voluntary committee, confirmed reports that McCarthy would be asked to introduce Eisenhower during a whistle-stop at Appleton, the senator's home town.

### CHEERS AND BOOS

Hardly had he sat down amid ringing cheers and loud boos than Harry Earnshaw, party chairman and a Labor union leader himself, gave his solemn warning to the conference.

He told the delegates a split between the moderate-minded trade unions and the left-wing political section of the party would mean the end of the party and assure its defeat by Winston Churchill's Conservatives in the next general election.

The trade unions are the main source of funds for the Labor Party and supply the bulk of its members. Deakin heads the Transport and General Workers' Union, the largest single union in the world.

### BEVANITE LINE

Jennie Lee, member of Parliament and Bevan's wife, and Richard H. S. Crossman, a journalist and also member of Parliament, earlier gave the 1,200 delegates the Bevanite line on foreign policy.

They urged that Britain refuse to subordinate Socialist principles to "American, Russian or any other pressures."

"All the arms, all the dollars in the world won't prevent another world war if we are pursuing the wrong policy," Miss Lee said.

Crossman agreed that "War is quite inevitable if the rearmament race continues."

"The danger is the hysterical fear in Washington and the Kremlin which is driving both sides to rearm," he said.

### AIR SERVICE RESUMED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pan American World Airways has announced resumption of full service on Wake Island, which was hit by a devastating typhoon Sept. 15.



(AP Wirephoto)

RESULTS OF GAMMA RAY TEST CHECKED—Capt. R. H. Draeger (left), head of the atomic medical division of the Naval Medical Research Institute at Washington, and Medical Corpsman N. J. Narbois check results of a gamma ray test on a caged rat as the Navy unveils its new gamma ray generator. The device uses radioactive cobalt cartridges to help speed research to find better defenses against atomic bomb rays. Cobalt cartridges are loaded in a first exposure room and discharged at test animals in this second exposure room.

## Claire Luce Claims Doughboys Facing U.S.-Developed Arms

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Rep. Clare Boothe Luce says American soldiers in Korea are "facing weapons developed for our use, and stolen by the Communists who have infiltrated into our government."

The Republican one-time congresswoman from Connecticut adds that Reds "have been growing and thriving in the organism of the Democratic Party for the last 20 years."

Mrs. Luce conducted a 30-minute program Tuesday night on the radio and television networks of the National Broadcasting Company. The program was sponsored by the Republican National Committee.

### SUBVERSIVE THEME

With "Communist Subversion within the Government" as its theme, the program was one of the first to utilize popular television program techniques.

Although carried by radio, Mrs. Luce used charts and films to illustrate her speech. Many times the program switched to newsreel shots of congressional hearings, and the words of the witnesses were picked

up. These included J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director; Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer and former State Department official, and Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth T. Bentley former Communists.

Mrs. Luce said the safety of every American "depends on rooting out the traitors," and she added that the Republican national candidates know this.

### 'GET RID OF RATS'

She quoted the Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, as saying of anti-Communist activities, "Let's not burn down the barn to catch the rats."

"There we agree with him," she said. "In the effort to root Communism out of our government we must sacrifice none of our constitutional liberties. But still the stubborn fact remains, we must get rid of the rats x x x."

"On the record, the administration has no plan for rat catching, none whatever x x x."

### GABLE IN ITALY

COMO, Italy (AP)—Film star Clark Gable arrived here Tuesday for several days of rest and golf.

## Soviet Troops On the Increase

Russians in Korea May Number 12,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official intelligence source reported Tuesday that Russian troops in North Korea are seven to 12 times stronger than they were a year ago.

This source agreed with reports from Seoul that the Soviet force now numbers 7,000 to 12,000. A year ago, he said, only an estimated 1,000 Russians were serving in technical capacities.

The build-up of Russian advisors and technicians coincided with the lull in fighting during the truce talks and with the increase in Chinese Communist strength during the period.

Other high non-military officials said they "would not be surprised" if Russians are attached to all top-level Communist military units in Korea.

The Defense Department declined comment on the reports but a veteran military official with service in Korea said United Nations officials have known about the Russian activity for a long time.

"One official said reports that the Soviets are manning anti-aircraft guns would be "difficult to prove" with information now available. Other sources said, however, that reports of Russians aiding the Chinese and Korean Communists coincided with a marked increase in the efficiency of anti-aircraft units firing against American planes.

Officials here saw nothing particularly ominous in the Russian build-up. They said the increase in Communist strength from half a million to more than a million troops would require a proportionate increase in Soviet technical assistance.

HAIR RESEMBLES BONE  
The rhinoceros does not have true horns, but masses of congealed or matted hair worn smooth by constant rubbing so as to resemble bone.

## Double-Barreled Korean Peace Plan

# U.S. to Press for Armistice

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States is discussing with several close allies a double-barreled plan for the U.N. Assembly to urge the Communists to accept immediately an armistice in Korea or risk a wider U.N. embargo and condemnation.

A diplomatic source in close touch with the situation said Tuesday the Americans are considering this course in the assembly opening Oct. 14:

1. Secretary of State Acheson would put before the Assembly—as soon as it has elected officers and opened general debate—a resolution by which the Assembly would express its approval of the U.N. proposals at Panmunjom, would urge the Communist Chinese and North Koreans to accept them. This resolution would be sent to Peking and Pyongyang by the Assembly president.

2. The Communists would be given a reasonable time to answer, perhaps after the U.S. presidential election. If they do not answer or if they reject the appeal, the Americans want the Assembly to approve a resolution providing for stronger embargoes against Communist China and North Korea, for a strong condemnation of those two regimes, and for UN members who have not yet sent forces to Korea to chip in troops for the fight. Only 16 UN members plus South Korea actually have troops in Korea.

In a resolution approved Feb. 1, 1951, the United Nations condemned Red China and North Korea as aggressors and laid down an em-

bargo against sending strategic military materials to them. The Americans now want the UN to use stronger language and to do everything possible to cut economic ties of various countries to the Communist Chinese and North Koreans.

The reaction here was said to have been mixed. One diplomat said Britain and France were lukewarm to the American proposals. They want to delay all important action on all subjects until after the U.S. election Nov. 4.

An American spokesman said nothing definite has been formulated. He said the U.S. delegates

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