

Dulles Critical Of U.S. Allies

Calls for Speedy Indochina Action

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles Thursday rejected British and French arguments that the United Nations should not act on Indochina while peace negotiations with the Communists are under way at Geneva.

He appealed in effect for speedy action by the U.N. Security Council to send a peace observation commission to Southeast Asia, asserting that "knowledge has never yet been an impediment to honest negotiation."

Dulles did not mention Britain and France by name but U.S. diplomats in Washington said those nations have been the principal source of arguments which Dulles said have "little validity."

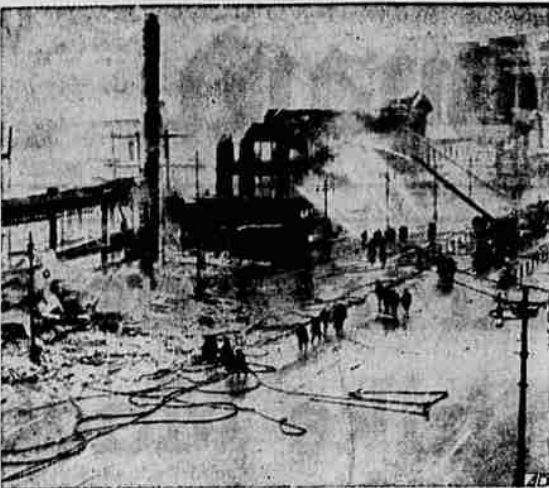
In a speech prepared for the International Rotary convention here, Dulles discussed major topics of American foreign policy with emphasis on these points:

• Today there is perhaps "too much difference between the members of the non-Communist world," Dulles deplored the lack of unity but said it is probably inevitable in the development of common policies among free nations.

• He renewed his warning to Western Europe generally and Italy and France particularly that "there may have to be a basic shift in United States policy" unless the nations there promptly complete organization of the European Defense Community. He noted specifically that France and Italy so far have failed to ratify the treaty under which a Western European army, including German forces, would be established.

Sharply Dulles declared: "The time for unity is fast running out."

• The first condition that must be fulfilled prior to possible American intervention in the fight against communism in Southeast Asia is the grant of complete independence by France to the native states of Indochina. Dulles asserted, "The United States will never fight for colonialism."



FIRE DEVASTATION—Firefighters pour water on the rubble of what was once the seven-story Time Building in Winnipeg, Man., until a two-million dollar fire swept a section of the downtown area. In all, five business buildings were either destroyed or badly damaged.

Both Parties Encouraged By California Vote Results

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California Democrats and Republicans both took heart Thursday in the outcome of Tuesday's state election.

The Democrats rolled up their greatest primary vote of modern times.

Party leaders said the resurgence was the result of three factors, in this order: political affiliations listed on the ballot, an innovation for the direct primary; newly revived Democratic organization; an anti-Republican trend.

The Republicans, however, outpolled their rivals in the combined tally for all major races, with one exception. The size of the vote encouraged GOP predictions that they would win in November.

A Democrat, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, amassed the highest over-all vote, 1,672,154, to become the only two-party victor among state officers. He won both the Democratic and Republican nominations under California's cross-filing political system.

Nearly complete returns gave Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight a cumulative vote of 1,551,796 to 795,989 for Richard Graves, who won the Democratic

nomination for governor. Both cross-filled.

By parties:

Republican, 18,573 of 22,524 precincts — Knight, 961,972; Graves, 85,290; Cornell Gabrish, 11,121.

Democratic, 18,693 precincts—Knight, 589,824; Graves, 700,699; Roderick Wilson, 97,716.

There was a similar gap between the two nominees for the U. S. Senate—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Republican, and Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, Democrat:

Republican, 18,115 precincts—Kuchel, 875,440; Yorty, 85,536. Democratic, 17,942 precincts—Kuchel, 375,078; Yorty, 620,284. Kuchel total: 1,250,519; Yorty, 705,820.

In the predominantly Democratic 26th Congressional District, James Roosevelt got more than 2½ times as many votes as his nearest opponent, although he lost the Republican nomination.

The late President's eldest son won the Democratic nomination with 49,831 votes and finished second in the Republican race with 5,235. Theodore Owings won the Republican race with 16,060, and tallied 5,720 in the Democratic primary.

Vietminh Take Two Outposts

French Withdraw As Part of Strategy

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Infiltrating Vietminh troops have won two more small defense posts in the Red River delta southeast of Hanoi, the French High Command announced Thursday. And the rebels stepped up harassing attacks northwest and southwest of this headquarters city.

A garrison of about 160 men at the village of Haiyen, on the Bamboo Canal in the Hungyen sector 30 miles southeast of Hanoi, blew up its little red brick fort and withdrew—fighting off rebel ambushers — after withstanding a long assault. The French said there were appreciable losses on both sides.

Vietnamese militiamen of Lachien, in the Phat Dien sector near the gulf of Tonkin, were overwhelmed by a Vietminh attack in which they were reported heavily outnumbered.

Posts garrisoned by the Vietnamese—Indochina troops fighting under French command—were singled out in other attacks. But the rebels were reported beaten off in each case.

The abandonment of Haiyen was described as part of a French campaign to draw in isolated units and concentrate on building up key defenses before the Vietminh can mount an offensive with its five or more regular divisions now rimming the delta.

Aided by Vietnamese who had marched to its relief and French who landed from naval craft along the canal Wednesday night, the garrison fought its way to Hungyen, a timber center of 4,000 population four miles to the west.

Job Prospects Bright

CORVALLIS (AP)—Job prospects for Oregon State College 1954 engineering graduates are bright. Representatives of 55 private companies and 13 public agencies have been on the campus interviewing them. Engineering students have had an average of about five interviews each, college officials estimate.

Electrical and chemical engineers are in greatest demand but officials said opportunities also are good in other fields.

French Cabinet Crisis Threatened

PARIS (AP)—The specter of a prolonged Cabinet crisis threatened France and the Geneva conference Thursday. Premier Joseph Laniel for the third time in five weeks demanded a vote of confidence from the angry National Assembly.

The Premier survived his last

confidence vote May 13 by the thin margin of two votes, but some of his support seems to have deserted him since then.

Enough of the lawmakers may reconsider during the interim, however, to enable the government to squeeze through. Few of the deputies want to assume responsibility for jeopardizing the Geneva conference and there is no certainty any new government could be formed quickly.

ALL-NIGHT SESSION

The Premier's confidence vote demand came early Thursday, at the end of an all-night session of the Assembly. It followed the deputies' refusal, 324-269, to consider an innocuous government-backed resolution on the Indochina crisis, offered as the windup of a four-day debate.

Many speakers accused the Cabinet and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, in particular, of not working hard enough for an Indochina peace.

Laniel immediately called a Cabinet meeting at the Elysee Palace—France's White House—to formalize the confidence vote demand.

The crucial ballot Saturday will be on the government's refusal to give priority to three other resolutions sharply critical of its Indochina policies. But the Assembly's decision may well turn also on the troublesome question of the proposed European Defense Community Treaty.

UNIFIED ARMY

Party differences have stymied the Assembly's consideration of the pact, which would put soldiers of six West European nations into a unified army. The Popular Republican Movement (MRP) insists that the treaty be called up for ratification as quickly as possible. The Gaullists, however, are firmly opposed to EDG and want to delay consideration. Laniel needs the support of both groups for a majority as long as the Socialists remain in opposition.

Bidault, who had hurried from Geneva to take part in the debate, told the lawmakers the nine-party talks have not fully exhausted the chances for an Indochina truce. He offered to step aside if the Assembly thought someone else could handle the negotiations better.

Steelworkers, Firms Confer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top negotiators of U.S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers gathered Thursday for a meeting at which big steel was expected to answer the union's contract demands.

The union is seeking an unspecified wage boost for the men who average between \$2.14 and \$2.24 an hour.

In addition, the union is requesting a guaranteed annual wage, improved pension and hospitalization programs and other contract changes.

Although Thursday's talks concern only U.S. Steel, all the basic steel industry is keeping a close watch on the negotiations. All told there are some 600,000 USW members employed in basic steel. In past years U.S. Steel has usually set the pace for all steel companies.

Negotiations began May 18, recessing within a short time so the company could study union demands. Basic steel contracts expire June 30.

Cooks Give Tulsa Fire Laddies a Hard Time

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Tulsa firemen are thinking about issuing a cookbook to cut down on their calls.

In one week they answered a department store alarm to find an employee barbecuing a pig as an advertising scheme, and pulled a smoking ham from a housewife's oven.

"These people will just have to stop getting their food so well done," said W. L. Thornton, assistant fire chief.

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NYLON GOWNS

Trimmed in lace, and permanent pleats. Were 10.95, 12.95, and 14.95

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Broken sizes and colors. These sold regularly for 4.95 to 7.50

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Irregulars. 15 denier, 60 gauge (1.95 quality); 30 denier, 60 gauge (1.65 quality); 30 denier, 51 gauge (1.65 quality) Lockette

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