

Spy Expert Cordon Denies Wilson Defends

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them, "You are a partner in a science called 'education.'" He told them the communists teach military science, astronomy, and related topics because, "They really believe their kids will be the masters of your kids some day."

He reminded them that a few days ago the police of Maryland paraded the streets to control race riots caused by integration attempts in the public schools. Such race hatred must not be tolerated, he said, for it fosters communism's growth everywhere.

Following his talk, Singer received a number of questions from his youthful audience: one of them, "What is your opinion of Sen. Joe McCarthy?"

"I believe the only American leader with a dictator potential since the days of Huey Long was Joe McCarthy," he boomed. "But his star is sinking."

Following loud and lengthy applause from the youngsters, Singer continued: "I was born in a foreign land where I had the chance to watch dictators grow."

But the pendulum has swung, he said, and the senator is losing his following rapidly, and his influence.

"It is not the traditional American way to deny the accused the right to face his accuser. . . ."

Another student wanted to know: "What do you think about outlawing communism?"

Singer told them, "You can't destroy an idea by outlawing it. You can only kill it through a better idea."

COMMIES HATE LIGHT

He suggested that democracy must build itself to such a height that it will overshadow communism and render it harmless: "You can't destroy communism on television."

There were other questions asked by the audience, all of them of a serious nature dealing with espionage and communism, and he told the boys and girls, "We don't have to expose communism. That has been done. Our job now is to destroy it."

In closing, he told the WHS student body, "The Communists greet the day with a clenched fist. They can't say good morning, because they hate the daylight."

He then proceeded to Roosevelt Junior High in Eugene to talk to the students there. During the week he will give about 20 talks to schools of the area.

KOREAN WINTER SETS IN

SEOUL (AP)—The first snow flurries of the fall season fell Tuesday on U.N. Army units in the northeast sector of the inactive Korean War front.

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utility which cooperates with the government, was passed by the House of Representatives but defeated by the Senate.) He laid defeat of the partnership idea in the Senate at the feet of Sen. Wayne Morse, the junior senator who was formerly a Republican but who is now an "Independent" and supporting Neuberger, the Democratic candidate.

Cordon promised the partnership bill would be re-introduced into the next session of Congress.

Cordon contended that there was not enough federal money available to build for the Northwest all the hydroelectric projects it needs.

Thus, he said, "I'll get every dollar that I can honestly secure from the federal government, and every dollar I can get from a public utility district, and every dollar I can get from a private source to build up the electric energy of the Pacific Northwest." Only by such cooperation, he insisted, can the region get the hydroelectric capacity it needs.

West Opposes Debate Delay

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A Philippine proposal to recess the general U.N. disarmament debate for a month ran into sharp Western opposition Wednesday.

U. S. circles voiced concern over the Philippine plan calling for suspension of the debate until Nov. 15 while a working group composed of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Canada study East and West arms proposals.

One American informant said the United States would throw its support behind a Canadian move to continue the disarmament debate in the 60-nation Political Committee and in the Assembly, and then turn the problem over to the same five powers after the Assembly closes shop in December.

Narriman in Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Queen Narriman of Egypt arrived here Wednesday by plane from Cairo and said she would enter a Lausanne hospital for medical treatment. She refused comment on Cairo reports of a possible rift with the Alexandria doctor she wed last May.

after Wilson's clarifying statement, said the secretary had given the Communists "a great psychological weapon."

"The Communists will use Mr. Wilson's statement most effectively," Reuther said.

"Mr. Wilson," he added, "is either stupid or callously indifferent. I don't believe he's stupid."

Wilson's other critics—including both AFL and CIO leaders and Democrats—took off on his press conference remarks.

LIKES 'BIRD DOGS'

Known here from his automobile industry days as sometimes blunt-spoken, the defense secretary expressed a preference for "bird dogs" as against "kennel-fed dogs" after saying he had "a lot of sympathy" for jobless workers.

"The bird dogs like to go out and hunt around for their food," he said, "but the kennel dogs just sit on their fanny and yell."

That was the exact quotation from a tape recording transcription of Monday's news conference. In Wilson's statement Tuesday he used the words, "The kennel-fed dog would sit back on his haunches and yelp."

"I certainly intended no invidious comparisons, nor insinuations likening people to dogs in any sense," Wilson said.

President Eisenhower, in an earlier comment at Denver, said he was sure that "initial newspaper reports" did not "fully reflect what Mr. Wilson said or meant."

CHARGES DENIED

Actually, Wilson's press conference was devoted in large part to his denial that General Motors Corp., his former firm, was given an unfair share of defense contracts. Such charges have been made.

But the allusion to the dogs set up repercussions that drowned out almost everything else.

Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said Wilson's statements were "cruel and stupid." AFL President George Meany said Wilson showed "a complete ignorance of what it means to be unemployed."

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) said Wilson's remark was "unfair to many of our good citizens." Rep. Crumpacker (R-Ind) said Wilson ought to resign and that he considered the secretary "too great a burden for any administration to carry."

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said Wilson "missed an opportunity to keep a civil foot in his mouth."

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He said the remark, if true, was "unfortunate, especially if it expresses the philosophy of a public servant in regard to unemployed people."

STRONG DEFENDERS

On the other hand, Wilson had strong defenders, too.

John Feikens, Michigan state Republican chairman, called Reuther's telegram to Eisenhower "the outcry by the socialist master of the Democratic party."

Feikens said he would "match Secretary Wilson's concern for his neighbors and friends who are temporarily out of work against Reuther's any time."

In his statement Wilson indicated particular dismay in that the incident happened in Detroit.

"I thought back in my own home town I was in no danger of having anything I said taken out of context and misinterpreted," he said.

Reuther, in his news conference that followed Wilson's statement, said: "The brutal, simple truth is that when Mr. Wilson thought of workers he thought of dogs."

"Frankly," Reuther said, "we thought we had done a better job of educating Mr. Wilson."

The CIO president smiled as he made the remark. He and Wilson were onetime antagonists in bargaining between Reuther's auto union and General Motors, of which Wilson was president before going to Washington.

British Dock Strike Grows

LONDON (AP)—Britain's mushrooming dock strike spread to Southampton and Glasgow Wednesday and a wildcat busman's walkout crippled teeming London's surface transport system.

More than 2,000 Southampton longshoremen downed tools in a one-day token stoppage supporting the 30,000 men already out in London. At Glasgow, 1,000 dockers staged a lightning strike following a local dispute over pay rates for handling certain types of cargoes.

The London waterfront stoppage became virtually complete with 2,500 men joining the strike at Tilbury, near the mouth of the Thames River.

Of about 100 ships in London, only seven were being fully worked by 500 "permanent" dockers who have no part in the dispute. The strikers are casual workers, hired from job to job.

Congressman Sees Atom-Powered Ships

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A congressman says, "It is conceivable that in the not too far distant future our merchant marine ships will be powered with atomic engines and will be built under government subsidy."

Rep. John J. Allen (R-Calif.), acting chairman of a congressional subcommittee on shipbuilding, told reporters yesterday the shipbuilding program envisioned for the nation includes 60 new ships a year in the next three years.

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