

Administration Cuts Personal Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told Congress Tuesday that the Eisenhower Administration is abandoning personal diplomacy and will return to "traditional channels and procedures of international contact."

President Eisenhower plans no further good will trips, Herter told a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

"But despite our deep disappointment at the outcome of the summit," Herter said, "and despite the propaganda campaign being waged against us, it appears that the basic conditions of the world situation have not so far been greatly changed."

Herter admitted under critical questioning by subcommittee Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) that the State Department misgauged the size of the Japanese riots which led to cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit and disregarded recommendation of high congressional leaders that the trip be cancelled earlier.

Johnson commented that, "Not only was our judgment bad, but our information was bad."

Johnson reminded Herter that Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, had advised against the trip when the Tokyo disturbances first cropped up.

Herter said the recommendations were considered but rejected.

When Johnson demanded to know who made the "incorrect evaluation" about extent of the Japanese riots, Herter said that "from all the information we received . . . it was a collective judgment" but "you can pin it on me if you like."

Herter said the Senate should go ahead and ratify the Japanese treaty, despite the setback in Japan.

He said "the damage to our prestige in the Far East has been definitely overdrawn."

"There is no question but that withdrawal of the invitation was a very unfortunate development . . . we don't minimize it, but we have to analyze all the factors in the picture," Herter said.

Herter said he would discuss the Tokyo fiasco and some other matters, including the Cuban situation, in a later closed-door session.

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CHIEF BACK IN NAVY AT 76 — Journalist Mary E. Cochran tries sleeve of another chief's coat on the arm of Navy Chief Joseph J. McNamara, 76, who reported for duty with the Navy Tuesday, his fourth hitch in the armed services in 60 years. McNamara received a routine notice inviting him to do 30 to 60 days active duty. He passed the physical and reported for duty with the supply department. When kidded about the lack of "hash marks" on his uniform he said they were "too heavy." With that Miss Cochran, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., tried these on for size.

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Machinists Reject Offer

Lockheed Strikers Boo Down Proposal

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Negotiations between Lockheed Missiles and Space Division and striking machinists resumed Tuesday, but chances of a hoped-for early settlement dwindled because union members booed down the company's latest wage offer.

The strike of some 10,000 Machinists against Lockheed was the only unsettled labor troubles in the missile-aircraft industry. Two other prime defense contractors settled with the machinists late last week.

MA'S MEETING

The International Assn. of Machinists Monday night at mass meetings in Sunnyvale and Burbank, Calif., rejected a previously undisclosed offer from Lockheed.

But at both meetings, machinists booed down the proposal and refused to even take a ballot on it. Terms were not officially disclosed, but it was known the pact called for a 4-cent-an-hour pay increase the first year and a 3-cent-an-hour boost the second.

In addition to the Lockheed missiles-space plants at Sunnyvale and Van Nuys, the walkout hit hard the Pacific Missile Test Center at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Vandenberg is the launch area for the Samos and Midas spy-satellites designed to protect the U.S. from a sneak attack by ballistic missiles.

PROJECT DELAYED

The first Samos-space age counterpart to the U-2 was originally set to be launched from Vandenberg in mid-September, but the strike has delayed it somewhat. The Air Force won't comment on the length of delay.

Convair workers went back on the job Monday at bases across the country and at the plants where the Atlas long range missile is built. The 11-day Convair walkout has tied up some testing of the Atlas at Cape Canaveral.

Douglas, builder of the Thor intermediate range missile and developer of the Sky Bolt air-launched ballistic missile, settled its dispute with the machinists Friday just two hours before some 20,000 workers were to walk out.

De Gaulle's Offer Accepted

Rebels May Discuss Cease-Fire Terms

PARIS (UPI)—The Algerian rebel government in Tunis may send two representatives to Paris Tuesday to discuss with the French government a cease-fire in the five-year-old Algerian war, informed sources said.

The sources said a high degree of secrecy has surrounded the talks since Monday when the rebel government accepted French President Charles de Gaulle's offer to confer. But they said both sides would move quickly to arrange the talks because of the threat of violence among European settlers in Algeria.

The settlers, who are outnumbered almost ten to one by the Moslems, fear a French government "sell-out" to the Moslem nationalists and are opposed to any settlement which might take control of Algeria out of their hands.

De Gaulle's peace proposal to the Algerians included a promise to allow them to determine their own political destiny by referendum after the rebels give up their arms.

In Algiers certain settler groups including the recently formed and rapidly growing Front for French Algeria FAF, were heatedly debating the latest events and were believed to be watching for a lead from rightwing supporters in France, such as former minister Jacques Soustelle.

He and former premier Georges Bidault charged Monday night at a meeting in suburban Vincennes that De Gaulle's blueprint for Algeria would lead to a "dictatorship of terrorism" by the Algerian rebel leaders.

In Algeria, French military commanders rushed heavy reinforcements of troops and riot police into Algiers, the center of two revolts by European settlers who hope to keep Algeria an integral part of French soil.

Here in Paris, De Gaulle was waiting for an emissary from the Algerian rebel "provisional" government in Tunis to work out arrangements for a meeting to discuss an Algerian cease fire.

The emissary was expected to arrive Tuesday or Wednesday. The rebels Monday accepted De Gaulle's latest offer to discuss possibilities for ending the five-year-old Algerian war and preparing for a referendum by which Algerians could choose their own destiny.

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Italian Urges Study Groups In Arms Talks

By GUSTAV SVENSSON Of the Associated Press

GENEVA (AP)—Italian Delegate Gaetano Martino urged the disarmament conference Tuesday to set up committees to study disarmament safeguards and prepare for a veto-free international police force.

He was angrily belabored by a Communist delegate for trying to "deceive public opinion."

The working groups Martino proposed would study implementation of control measures and methods for preserving the balance of armed forces throughout the disarmament process.

Martino said the police force must be international rather than made up of national militia or police units as provided by the Soviet disarmament plan.

CHARTER REVISION

If countries keep police units large enough to contribute to an international force, he said, they could be used for aggression.

He also said that Soviet proposal to eliminate all general staffs would necessitate a revision of the U.N. Charter.

Martino spoke as the 10-nation conference marked time pending the return of the chief Western disarmament negotiators from consultations in Washington, London and Paris.

Romanian Deputy Foreign Minister Eduard Mezincescu snapped back at Martino in one of the most ill-tempered speeches so far at the conference.

U2 INCIDENT CITED

Raising his voice, he told the Western delegations: "You don't really want disarmament. You say you don't trust people. Maybe we don't trust you. How can we trust a power like the United States which makes aggressive incursions on our territory. Not even the U.S. Senate or members of the aggressive NATO Alliance knew about these incursions which brought the world to the brink of war," he said, referring to the U2 spy plane incident.

"If such grave decisions are taken in the so-called open society of the United States, what guarantees can we have that the United States will actually fulfill its obligations under a disarmament treaty?"

Co-op Gets Loan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Rural Electrification Administration Monday loaned \$355,000 to the Eastern Oregon Electric Co-op, Pendleton, Ore. Sen. Hall S. Lusk (D-Ore) said the firm would use the money to construct 47 miles of distribution lines to serve 236 new customers and to construct 12 miles of transmission line and a new substation at Weston.

Johnson commented that, "Not only was our judgment bad, but our information was bad."

Johnson reminded Herter that Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, had advised against the trip when the Tokyo disturbances first cropped up.

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Cuba Rejects U.S. Protests Against Diplomats' Expulsion

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba has rejected a U.S. protest against the expulsion of two diplomats from this country, charging that they were working with foes of Premier Fidel Castro.

A rejection note handed to U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal late Monday demanded that he instruct the embassy staff to take no part in anti-Castro plots.

The publication of Foreign Minister Paul Roa's rejection disclosed some details of the U.S. protest note, which has not been made public.

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