

Nehru Chides Nixon For His Criticism

LONDON (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru chided U.S. Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles last night for their criticism of neutralism in the cold war calling it undemocratic.

He referred to Nixon's statement in Manila Wednesday that neutralism is "a fearful risk."

"It is a word normally used in wartime," he said. "In peacetime, the word indicates a sort of wartime mentality."

India's policy, he continued, simply is independent.

"We do not believe the world can be divided into good and evil. No country is totally good. No country is totally evil."

To say we should all think alike is not at all possible. It is not democratic, either, to want all people to think the same as you do."

He asserted the views expressed by Nixon and Dulles meant they wanted all peoples to think as they do.

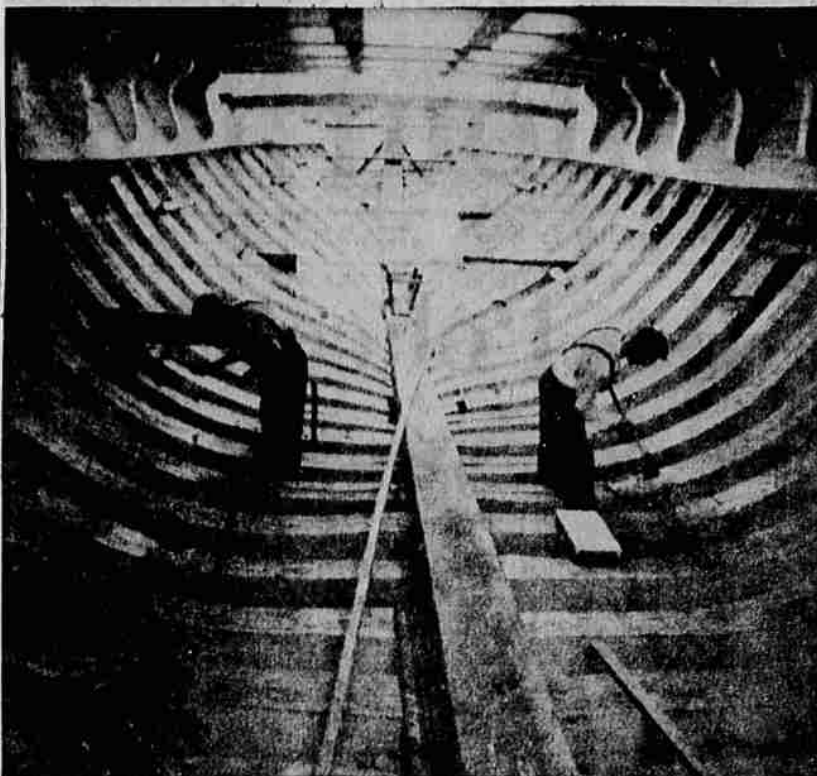
"They are saying something opposed to the democratic way of life," he declared, adding that tolerance of differing views is the basis of democracy.

The opinions of Nixon and Dulles, he said, would "limit our thoughts and prevent us from seeing things we should see and understand."

India, Nehru told the newsmen gathered at India House, does not believe in "alignment to one side or another for that means regimentation. I object to Communist regimentation. I object equally to non-Communist regimentation."

He said the views of Nixon and Dulles "are not wise and they do little good."

Shape New Mayflower's Hull



Workers at Brixham, Devon, England, use ancient ship carpenters' adze to shave nine-inch ribs on the 1936 Mayflower—exact replica of the little three-masted ship that brought the Pilgrim Fathers to America in 1620. The 183-ton vessel will sail Atlantic unaided by modern devices—except for law-required radio—as did her forbearer, touching first at Provincetown, Mass., and then at Plymouth, where it will be enshrined. (AP Wirephoto)

No Sign of Break Appears in Industry-Wide Steel Strike

By JOE BRADIS
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The nationwide strike of 650,000 steelworkers is a week old today with no sign of an early break in the deadlock over a contract.

Meanwhile, the strike stabs deeper and deeper into the nation's economy. It already has brought unemployment to 50,000 workers in allied industries—most of them railroads.

Next Tuesday the strike will hit the coal industry, a staggering blow. That date marks the end of the annual miners' 10-day vacations.

The so-called captive mines—those owned by steel companies—will be the first to feel the pinch. For many in the captive fields it will mean no work.

U. S. Steel Corp., the world's largest steel producer, and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the nation's fourth biggest steelmaker, have announced the shutdown of some of its mines.

With the exception of Robena, near Uniontown, Pa., the mines of U. S. Steel in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky will not reopen next Tuesday. J. & L. also is closing three Pennsylvania mines.

The Robena mine temporarily, at least, plans to store coal on river barges. Once the barges are filled the company will have to decide on other means of storing or closing completely.

There is no official estimate on how many of the captive coal miners will be out of work. One source says it may reach 30,000—others indicate the number will be fewer.

Although the steelworkers and industry have expressed willingness to resume negotiations both

remain adamant in making the first pitch to revive talks.

Who will make the next move? Most likely the government. Federal mediators who talked to both sides in exploratory meetings said they would be in touch with the parties next week.

With 90 per cent of the nation's steelmaking facilities shut down, a lot of the steelworkers have collected their last pay. Others still have a check coming for the period ending June 30.

And on another front two more firms have announced price increases for its products. Washington Steel Corp., Washington, Pa., hiked the price of its products about \$30 a ton. The other price increase was made by Hubbard & Co., of Pittsburgh.

Hubbard, maker of pole line hardware and electrical construction specialties, jumped its prices from 7 1/2 to 10 per cent. Washington steel's products average price now is \$1,000 a ton. It makes special and alloy steels.

The strike began last Saturday at midnight after the union rejected a 52-month contract that the

steel companies said contained an immediate 17 2/3-cent boost, including a 7.3 cent hourly wage hike. Steelworkers made an average of \$2.48 an hour before the strike.

They said the present method of allocating the fissionable materials "leaves no uncommitted reserve from which either reactor

fuel elements or defensive weapons could be fabricated in an emergency."

Eisenhower said he thinks the present program is "in healthy condition," and added that a number of years would be necessary to provide the increased production the Congress members suggested.

Saying the supply is "too valuable" to bank, Eisenhower expressed the opinion that "in existing world conditions the weapons stockpile must continue to have first call," and added:

"Fortunately, the condition of fissionable material in weapons is little altered from the form needed for reactor use. Therefore, its storage in weapons will not inhibit its later use for power or other peaceful purposes."

Conscription Approved For West German Army

Action Comes After Long Debate

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's lower house approved conscription for the country's new army today over bitter protests by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Socialist opponents.

The controversial draft law now goes to the upper house where a solid government majority assures final approval.

The draft law will make 12 million German men between the ages of 18 and 45 subject to compulsory military service. The Bundestag, the lower house, passed it by a vote of 270-166 on the upper house, the Bundesrat, is scheduled for next Friday.

Sixteen hours of stormy debate preceded the Bundestag vote. Adenauer, usually heard in respectful silence by the lawmakers, was interrupted by jeers and laughter when he urged draft as the only means of building the 500,000-man army he has pledged to North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Opponents of the draft argued large armies are unnecessary in an age of streamlined armed forces and nuclear weapons.

In the showdown ballot, the three parties of Adenauer's coalition government voted solidly for the law and Socialists and Refugee party members against it. There were 20 abstentions.

The Bundestag opponents of the draft had considerable public support. Thousands of West Germans who remember the losses and destruction of World War II have expressed opposition to creating new armed forces, fearing rebirth of German militarism.

But the Chancellor insisted the new forces are necessary to help protect the West against possible

Communist aggression. "We will not lead any crusade against the Soviet Union," he told the Bundestag. "We want to preserve the freedom of our country."

A leftist argument against German rearmament has been the danger that West Germany—with or without the approval of its allies—might launch an attack against the Communist powers to regain East Germany from the Reds.

Although youths of 18 may be called up under the law, the government plans to draft only those who have reached the age of 19. The first 350,000 are to be summoned April 1.

Ike Says Atomic Material Is 'Too Valuable' to Be Stored

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says the nation's supply of fissionable materials is "much too valuable to be placed in an atomic Ft. Knox."

That was his reply to a proposal from Sen. Anderson (D-NM) that the country increase its production of nuclear materials and store some of them in "a critical reserve for peace or war."

The nation's reserve supply of gold is stored in vaults at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Anderson made public yesterday Eisenhower's June 13 reply to a letter in which Anderson proposed the atomic bank. Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) and Rep. Price (D-Ill) joined in Anderson's proposal, made May 24. All three are members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee which Anderson heads.

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fuel elements or defensive weapons could be fabricated in an emergency."

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