

Many Americans Will Listen Closely as Ike Talks of Captive Nations

By LYLE C. WILSON
 United Press Correspondent
 Washington — (U.P.)—A multitude of foreign-born and second generation United States voters will be listening closely for what President Eisenhower may say at Geneva about the captive nations of Eastern Europe.

Mr. Eisenhower's proposals and the words of John Foster Dulles during the 1952 presidential campaign before the latter became secretary of state.

There was quite a flap, at the time. Speaking before the American Legion convention in August, 1952, candidate Eisenhower said the United States must try to obtain by peaceful means the restoration of freedom behind the Iron Curtain.

Within a fortnight Dulles raised the ante considerably. He

was speaking in Buffalo, N.Y., where there is a concentration of American citizens of Polish descent. Dulles said Mr. Eisenhower, if elected, would encourage "quiet" revolution in the Red-dominated countries through such methods as passive resistance, slowdowns, and industrial sabotage.

Harry S. Truman, then president, snapped that the Republicans would increase the risk of war merely to win votes. Democratic candidate Adlai E. Steven-

son said if Mr. Eisenhower were elected "some reckless action might ensue in an attempt to liberate the peoples of Eastern Europe."

Dean G. Acheson, then secretary of state, called the Eisenhower-Dulles plan "a positive prescription for disaster." It would be even less welcome now in Geneva than it was to the Democrats in the United States in 1952.

The Soviet Union holds that its European satellites are free

and happy peoples who would not leave if the door were opened. Some of the Western Allies fear that strong U.S. pressure in behalf of the satellites would wreck the summit conferences beginning in Geneva today.

Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles have been urged to go easy. On unification of Germany the United States is likely to take a strong position. Both sides are talking about putting Germany together again although the methods proposed are as distant

as the poles. The West simply wants free and adequately supervised elections. It would seem that Moscow dares not risk that.

As for the remainder of Eastern Europe, Mr. Eisenhower is guided by two pressures. The administration holds that the imposition of the Soviet system on Eastern Europe was and is morally wrong and must be opposed. The second pressure is political. The American sons and daughters of Eastern Europe vote, and that will be a

factor in any words of deeds by the President in Geneva affecting those areas.

American diplomatic strategists held from the first mention of a Big Four meeting at the summit that the satellites would be a propaganda gold mine for the Western conferees. It had been planned to make a lot of noise about them. They cannot be ignored, but, under pressure from Britain and France, Mr. Eisenhower may pull his punches somewhat in the inter-

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est of conference harmony.

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