

George Meany on Reds' Black List, as Labor Leader Who Exposed Union Plotting

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington—The Communist newspaper "Trud" was gunning against a long time enemy just now when it let AFL-CIO President George Meany have it from both barrels.

Trud was abusing Meany on charges that he was Communist control. Meany kept AFL Out. When the CIO blundered into the WFTU it submitted itself in fact to the Communists for abuse as a vast organ of Communist propaganda in the United States. George Meany had a big hand in keeping the AFL out of this vast and dangerous entanglement and the newspaper Trud has been picking on him ever since. Meany was

AFL secretary. Matthew Woll, vice president of AFL, said in June, 1957: "The question of CIO international labor relations is in the hands of pro-Communists." It was estimated that WFTU had 70,000,000 members, a powerhouse of Communist propaganda. Meany, Woll, the AFL and some others constantly exposed WFTU objec-

tives. Otherwise this vast propaganda machine might still be operating effectively against the United States today. These criticisms and the fact that the Reds overplayed their hand in pressuring the CIO combined to force something to give. The CIO and other free world unions walked out of WFTU in 1949 and, in time, the CIO pretty well cleaned its own house of Reds.

Little Quarrels That Threaten Peace Found Along Ike's Trip

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

President Eisenhower's 11-nation tour is giving him a close up view of the little quarrels that stand in the way of the big peace. They are the quarrels among neighboring nations, small in comparison to the global struggle between Democratic and Communist ideologies, but looming so large in the eyes of the participants they may be blind to all else.

In some cases communism has helped to keep the ferment going but mostly they are strictly local.

As the President travelled along the perimeter of the Iron Curtain from Turkey to India and then doubled back for his Western summit meeting in Paris, here are some he has encountered:

Turkey: Within the last year, Turkey has been at the brink of war with the United Arab Republic, has normally strained relations with Russia and, despite settlement of the Cyprus question and the fact that both are NATO nations, is only friendly on the surface toward Greece. The two are ancient enemies and seem unlikely to change.

Pakistan-India: The two are bitterly at odds over Kashmir, claimed by both and now split along an uneasy cease-fire line. Earlier plans to let Kashmir decide for itself in a plebiscite have gone by the boards and no settlement is in sight. The two also have quarreled over water rights.

Afghanistan: Relations with

Pakistan are normal on the surface but irritated by Afghanistan claims to a portion of Pakistan's northwest territory and by Afghan support for an independent Pathan state which also would slice off some Pakistan territory.

Iran: Involved in a border dispute with neighboring Iraq and a dispute over use of inland waters which both use to get their oil to the Persian Gulf, Iran also is suspicious of both U.A.R. and Russian influence among Kurdish tribesmen who spread along the borders from Iraq, through Syria, Iran and into Turkey. Kurdish demands for an independent state have been supported by Russia.

Greece: Still suspicious of Turkey. **Tunisia:** Maintains close ties with France but at odds with the French over Tunisian support of the Algerian rebels. French warplanes have

bombed Tunisian soil on charges that Tunisia provides a sanctuary for hit-run attacks on French troops in Algeria.

Morocco: Also at odds with France over the Algerian issue and with Spain over Spanish-held territory inside Moroccan boundaries. U.S. air bases in Morocco, which cost millions to build, will be abandoned at Morocco's request.

Spain: Last of the Fascist dictatorships and outside the Western family of nations for most of the years since World War II. Relations with the U.S. good, improving with France and West Germany, chilly in most other places.

France-England - Germany: Currently Eisenhower's biggest problem. France annoyed with the United States. Britain annoyed with France, and West Germany suspicious of Britain.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In New Delhi, President Eisenhower received what is described by eye-witness correspondents as probably the greatest popular ovation ever given to an OUTSIDER in India's long history.

It could have turned his head-for demonstrations like that are powerful medicine. In the long record of history, they have clattered the minds of some pretty good men.

BUT— Apparently—it DIDN'T.

IKE SPOKE to a million and a half common, ordinary Indians who greeted him almost adoringly as a deliverer. In deed, eye-witness correspondents relate that one Indian woman and her daughter who had traveled a hundred miles to see him—and for a common person in India 100 miles is farther than AROUND THE WORLD for an average American—likened him to Vishnu, who in India's religious tradition is the Preserver of the World.

Our President spoke to the Indian parliament. He reminded its members that WEAKNESS IN ARMS INVITES AGGRESSION. (India is notably weak in military power.) He told the members of India's parliament that the United States is committed to a search for genuine disarmament BUT IS MAINTAINING STRONG FORCES AGAINST AGGRESSION.

In his speech he made it clear that if India is to STAY FREE India must keep itself militarily strong. **JOHN SCALLI**, AP correspondent on the spot, gives us this report of the session: "The members of the parliament applauded frequently. But there WAS NOT A SOUND when the President spoke of the fruits of weakness. Nor was there any audible reaction when the President made clear American determination to provide adequate forces to RESIST AGGRESSION, though it seemed plain he was referring to the threat to India from Red China. There were 17 interruptions for applause, but some were mere ripples. At the end of his talk, the applause and desk thumping lasted only 20 seconds."

WHY THE difference? Well, on the street, on his way from the airport, Ike was receiving the plaudits of the people, who were LOOKING FOR A MIRACLE. In the parliament, he was talking to responsible officials who will have to DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT. The man on the street can cheer his head off for the visiting President of the United States, but RESPONSIBILITY rests on the shoulders of the members of the parliament. The man in the street doesn't personally have to do

anything about it. He doesn't have to make decisions and then stand by them. The members of the parliament do.

That makes a lot of difference.

IN APPRAISING the situation, we must remember that present-day India is built around Gandhi's doctrine of passive resistance. This doctrine was all well enough when it was directed against the British who were already shaken by the knowledge that much of what had been in the past was BAD, and must be changed if Britain was to stay in India.

BUT— Passive resistance is nonsense of the first water when directed against Red China and communism in general. The danger that India is facing can't be warded off by passive resistance.

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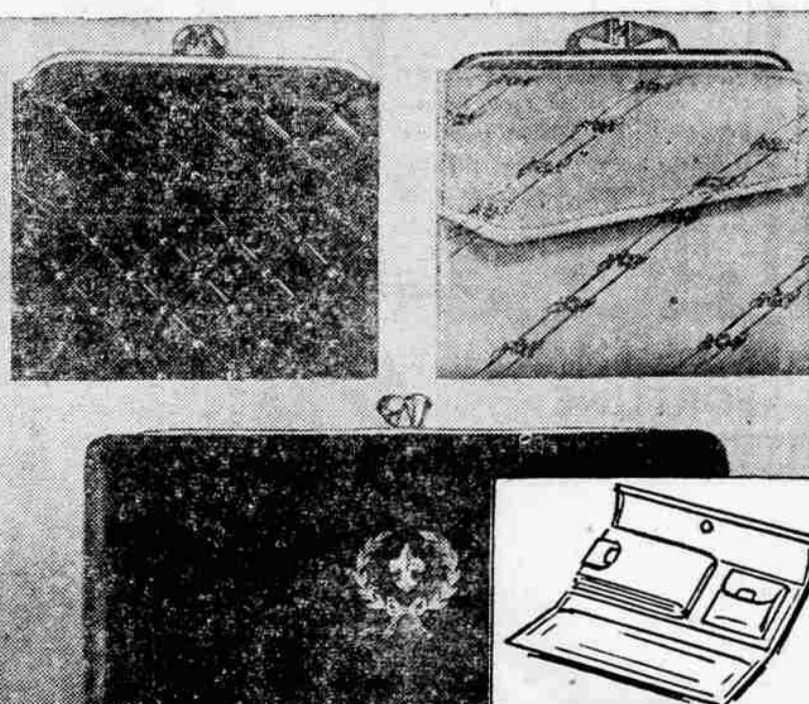
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