

Herald and News

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JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (U)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the new chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, suggests that fear of their own people may have started the Soviet leaders on the road to conquest.

In a statement at the U. N. yesterday he said:

"The Soviet leaders know full well they need have no fear of any aggression by any country in the world.

"It must be fear of their own people... that gives the leaders of the Soviet Union their dreams of conquest."

But into such a suggestion can be read—whether or not Lodge meant it that way—the idea that the present Russian threat to the world is a sudden decision, made out of expediency by the Soviet leaders to divert their people's discontent from them.

Such an idea ignores the basic principle of Communist doctrine that the whole world must be communized and that trying to put the principle into practice is simply part of a long-range plan.

It is also an idea which would need explaining: The huge Russian armament program means less goods for civilians. If they're discontented with their living conditions now, how would bigger armament make them less discontented?

No doubt some of the captive satellite peoples—like the Czechs and Poles—perhaps all of them, hate the dictatorial Russians. And recent purges behind the Iron Curtain certainly indicate uneasiness on the part of the Soviet leaders about some of the captive population.

But history gets in the way at this point with a sobering fact: Right after the war, when the other allies were in a hurry to demobilize, the Russians, whose morale was still high from victory, kept their armies intact and it was at that time they began their conquest.

They took over the satellite countries. Later the Chinese Communists.

Stalin's blessing, began the Korean War.

All those events began before the recent purges.

Lodge may have phrased his statement the way he did for psychological effect on the discontented people behind the Curtain. If his words can be broadcast to them, by making them feel they have widespread company in their discontent.

If this was Lodge's purpose it might be part of the psychological war mentioned by the Eisenhower administration as a weapon against Russia.

But the viewpoint of Russian intentions expressed by Lodge apparently isn't shared by the other chief spokesmen on U. S. foreign affairs, Secretary of State Dulles.

From what he has said so far Dulles looks upon the Russian Communist threat to world peace as part of a plan set out long ago.

In his first foreign policy speech to the nation Jan. 27, Dulles said:

"Our enemies... preach violence. Stalin has said and it is taught to every one of his Communist followers that the world transformation which they seek cannot, they say, be achieved without violence. And Stalin went on to say that anyone who thought that their goals could be achieved peacefully have either gone out of their minds or are traitors to the Communist cause."

But while stressing Soviet power, Dulles said, "Already there are signs of indigestion within the Russian Communist world." He referred to the purge trials in Europe and wholesale executions in China.

He then clearly distinguished between the long-range plan of conquest now being carried out and the troubles resulting from the conquest. He didn't suggest that the conquest resulted from fear of the people.

And on March 9, in a news conference at the U. N., Dulles credited Stalin with having made plans 25 years ago for the eventual Communist capture of China.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

There is reason to hope that the current visit of British Foreign Secretary Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer Butler differs from most previous postwar expeditions of European statesmen to the United States.

Heretofore the stress too often has been on mere palliative measures—tiding our allies over from crisis to crisis. Always the lasting solution seems to have been avoided because it meant hard decisions on both sides that neither was yet willing to make.

But the mood has altered. Evidence suggests the British are prepared to seek at least constructive answers to their underlying economic dilemmas. And the signs are present also that the new American administration wants to grapple with the realities.

Up to now the psychology of western international economics has been marked by the cramped outlook. Restriction has been the watchword. National self-protection, conceived in the narrowest terms, has been the corollary.

Under the spur of Butler's new and more positive approach, the emphasis has shifted to economic expansion, to a lowering of international barriers, to a fuller, freer flow of trade for the mutual benefit of all the free countries.

This spirit activated the economic conference of the British Commonwealth nations last fall. To work well, it must likewise reflect itself in more and better production of goods within Britain proper, where for too long industrialists on the whole have not shown the vital urge to modernize their plant facilities and techniques.

This healthful change in British outlook presumably is now being spelled out by Eden and Butler in the specific proposals they make to President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and other top administration men.

It will come to naught if we Americans do not in turn give substance to our own fresh resolves by meeting the British program with matching proposals of constructive merit. The recent report on a White House survey, drafted by 12 American business, labor and farm leaders, strongly appealing for lowering of tariffs and other barriers restricting foreign export to the U. S., is a laudable step in the right direction.

If out of the current talks emerge the beginnings of a plan to unshackle trade, to promote the freer international exchange of currencies, and to boost the productive capacities of both the manufacturing nations and the raw material producers, then the Eden-Butler visit will stand as something of a milestone.

With Russia faced with crucial leadership changes, this is the hour for the West to weld more tightly the vast resources of men, skills and materials it can muster to stand out against the enigmatic Soviet coalition.

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN MISS BRISTLE, HEAD NURSE, IS ON DUTY SHE'S GOT AN ARMY OF GRAD STUDENTS AND ATTENDANTS AT HER BECK AND CALL.



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHEN HEAD NURSE IS OFF, MISS STRUGGLING STUDENT IS SUPPOSED TO RUN THE FLOOR SINGLEHANDED.



Un-American Committee Pushes Hunt For Reds In Schools; Chief Facing End

By HARRY P. SNYDER
WASHINGTON (U)—The House Un-American Activities Committee today went ahead with its hunt for Communists in the schools in the face of a move to unseat its top man—Rep. Velde (R-Ill.).

The probers called an Eastern university law professor, Velde, whose ouster as chairman is being sought by Rep. Roosevelt (D-N.Y.), declined to name the witness in advance. Velde said he would answer questions concerning efforts to obtain confidential information from the government.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) said, meanwhile, that only further investigation will determine whether communism in the colleges is on the wane, as contended by a New York City educator.

Jenner said in an interview that the Senate internal security subcommittee he heads still has a long way to go to determine the extent to which Reds may have burrowed into college campuses.

Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College in New York, told the Senate investigators yesterday that communism is "on the run" in this country, particularly in the schools and colleges.

He credited legislative investigating groups, such as the Senate subcommittee, with helping to bring this about and urged educators to co-operate with the current probe.

Rep. Roosevelt introduced yesterday a bill aimed at having the House fire Velde, a former FBI agent, as head of its Communist-hunting committee.

The New Yorker charged Velde with having made recent statements and accusations which Roosevelt said reflected "on the responsibility and integrity" of the House and its members.

Velde countered with a statement that Roosevelt's resolution was intended to "discredit me personally and to impede the progress" of the committee.

"I wish to assure all loyal American citizens that the work will go forward with a renewed spirit and determination," Velde said.

He added he is convinced "we are right in pursuing the course of action authorized by Congress."

Roosevelt's bill was referred to the House Rules Committee. Headed by Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill.), it had little chance of being cleared for House action.

In the Jenner subcommittee's hearing yesterday, Dr. Gideonse said he once was worried that a Communist minority would bring this country under Red rule but that now he is encouraged because "with young people, it is losing its appeal with astounding rapidity."

He said that before he became president of Brooklyn College in 1939 there had been "a sharp infiltration of camouflaged units of the Communist party" among faculty members there.

But, he said, "this thing is completely under control" at the college now, adding that in whipping it he had used methods that have been criticized at times as "rather ruthless."

UN Ponders Lie Successor

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—U. N. delegates stepped up backstage maneuvering today over a possible successor to Secretary General Trygve Lie. Three candidates have been nominated formally.

The 11-nation Security Council received the nominations behind locked doors yesterday and announced that the United States had put forward Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines. Russia had named Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski and Denmark placed Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada in the race.

This was the first formal round in what promises to be a tough East-West struggle to replace Lie, whom the Russians have refused to recognize since Feb. 2, 1951.

Russia's Polish candidate appeared certain to be knocked out by Western opposition. All of the Council's "Big Five"—Russia, the U. S., Britain, France and Nationalist China—must approve any selection.

Despite strong expectations that another East-West deadlock may result, some delegates felt the Russians were so anxious to get rid of Lie they might be willing to accept a compromise candidate.

Lie tendered his resignation last November because of Russian pressure, which was fanned to bitter fire over his endorsement of the U. N. action against Red aggression in Korea. He said he would stay on at the post until a successor is chosen.

Britain and France have voiced strong support of Pearson. Many delegates think he has the best chance of being chosen.

Ike Starts Major Shift In Capitol

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower today sends Congress his first government reshuffling proposal—a plan to reorganize the cabinet Federal Security Agency and turn it into a Cabinet rank department.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby now is head of FSA and already sits in on Cabinet meetings. The assumption is that she would become the new secretary.

FSA was set up by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939. It includes the social security system, Public Health Service, Food and Drug Administration, Office of Education and various other agencies in the education, health and welfare fields.

In advance of submitting the plan to Congress, the White House declined to say what was in it.

Reporters had no chance to question Eisenhower further today. He decided not to hold a news conference this week.

The expectation on Capitol Hill was that the President's FSA reorganization plan would propose:

1. An internal reshuffling of FSA under the Government Reorganization Act, which Congress recently extended. Such a reorganization would go into effect in 60 working days unless a constitutional majority in either house—that is, 49 senators or 218 House members—disapproved.
2. Separate legislation making FSA the 10th full department of government.

So far as reshuffling the agency goes, administration leaders see no sign of strong dissent from Congress, although a fight is always possible when federal activities in the health and education fields are involved.

The cry of "socialized medicine" was raised repeatedly at various programs sponsored by Oscar Ewing, who headed FSA in the Truman administration. Opposition to Ewing is believed largely responsible for Congress' refusal to approve past plans for creating a department of health and welfare.

Mexican Air Units Aid In Dope Hunt
MEXICO CITY (U)—Mexico's Air Force is joining the nation-wide fight against the marijuana racket.

The Air Force announced its planes would be used to spot growing fields of the narcotic weed in the northeastern part of the country, along the Texas border, and also to spot smugglers.

Congressmen Call For Strong Action
WASHINGTON (U)—Another congressional move to give the residents of Washington a voice—but not a vote—in national affairs is making some headway.

The Senate yesterday passed a bill to give the District of Columbia a House of Representatives delegate who could take part in debate, but not vote. The measure went to the House, which last year let a similar bill die.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
All of us suffer fatigue sometimes, but there are some people who are just always tired, seemingly without any reason.

The proper balance between work, recreation and sleep has to be worked out, of course. Change of occupation is not often recommended in these cases because it usually does not succeed. Many people need to learn how to relax when they have the chance. The adoption of a balanced diet with plenty of vitamins is beneficial where the abnormal fatigue is at least partly due to faulty diet.

Some stimulating drugs are dangerous and should not be used unless under the advice of a physician.

Some who complain of being fatigued cannot identify the cause so easily. A true disease is sometimes at fault. For example, an anemia often shows up by lack of energy.

When a doctor finds that a patient is just always tired, he must first rule out the possibility of some physical cause.

Then the doctor should look for some kind of life stress that may be making the patient tired. This cannot be done by the doctor alone.

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Narriman On Way To Alps

ROME (U)—Former Queen Narriman of Egypt, whose separation or divorce from ex-King Farouk has been much rumored here and in Cairo recently, is flying to Switzerland this afternoon with her mother, it was learned.

There was no word the former monarch planned to accompany them. Trans World Airline said it had been told also there would be no baby in the party, so presumably the couple's infant son, King Fuad II, will remain with his father at the villa Farouk has taken as a home-in-exile near here.

Passage was booked to Zurich for Narriman, her mother, Mrs. Sila Sadek, who has been here from Cairo visiting her, and a nurse.

Narriman was treated at a Lausanne clinic last fall for an internal disorder. Her trip then gave rise to rumors that she and Farouk were on the verge of a divorce, but she denied the reports.

Mrs. Sadek's visit here has been accompanied by a new wave of talk of a divorce or separation for her daughter and son-in-law, who were married a little over two years ago. However, Farouk's secretary branded the reports as "nonsense" yesterday and pointed out that the couple had been seen together in public repeatedly until a few days ago.