

# Reshaping Of U. S. Foreign Policy Planned By Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is beginning a reappraisal of its foreign policy which may prove to be much more "agonizing" than Secretary of State Dulles foresaw.

Dulles was talking only about a reshaping of U.S. policies in Europe when he served notice on France several months ago that this country might undertake an "agonizing reappraisal." But now Senate Republican Leader Knowland and California has raised a far more sweeping issue over the possibility of United States membership for Red China.

The issue essentially is: At what point in its efforts to get along with allies should the United States decide the struggle is not worth the result, and strike out on its own?

What Knowland has proposed is that if United Nations members override America's objections and bring Red China in one U.N. door, the United States should walk out the other.

**OPPOSITION**

He has not claimed that this is an administration view. Indications are, in fact, that he would be opposed in the State Department. But he has said that he would resign the majority leadership and crusade for his proposal. He has asserted, furthermore, that he is getting many expressions of popular support.

While some members of Congress have aligned themselves with Knowland, others have declared that U. S. policy toward Red China should not be frozen, and that withdrawal from the U.N. would be a grave error.

The whole purpose of U.S. post-war diplomacy has been to work with friendly nations in expectation of greater security through collective strength.

But in the past year the process has become increasingly difficult. France has persistently delayed action on a European defense treaty which would make West Germany independent and rearm it. It was to prod the French into action that Dulles spoke of a possible agonizing reappraisal.

**RED CHINA**

Now the long-impending danger of a break with Britain over Red China is becoming much more acute. This, coupled with the probability that France will recognize the Chinese Reds as part of an Indochina peace deal, has forced the issue of Red China's membership to the fore again.

There is great opposition in the Eisenhower administration and in Congress to letting Communist China into the U.N. The question thus arises: What should the United States do about it if Allied nations force it anyway?

The present answer to that question in the State Department, so far as it can be pinned down, is that the United States should stick with the U.N. and its allies whatever happens.

But Knowland, by giving an answer of an entirely opposite nature, posed the issue whether Red China policy may not mark the breaking point with the Allied governments. Taken in conjunction with Dulles' restudy of European policy on which State Department officials have been quietly at work for some time, this raises a fundamental question of what basic American foreign policy should be like in the future.

**POSSIBILITIES**

There have been enough recent debates on foreign policy to make it clear that the choice of basic direction is limited to about four possibilities. Those are:

1. Preventive war — The Truman administration repudiated this possibility when it was widely talked about several years ago. The Eisenhower administration has committed itself to a policy of peace. Yet in some official quarters the idea of making war on Russia occasionally pops up, the agreement being that the West presumably holds an edge. But the idea is foreign to all U.S. traditions. And the European nations are frightened to death of the whole idea of war and could not

be counted on to provide any support for such a policy.

2. Western Hemisphere fortress — This concept was much talked about in the early debate preliminary to the 1952 election. The idea was that United States has ample power and resources for its own defense, that its allies are not too dependable anyway, and that if they cannot stand on their own feet they cannot forever be propped up. This notion was disputed by those who contend that the United States is dependent on many vital raw materials from foreign sources and that it could not exist as the powerful nation it is without cooperation of countries outside the Americas.

3. Island strategy — This concept, representing a kind of bridge between the "fortress" policy and the policy of alliances—fits with many of the facts of America's position in the world today does not embrace all of them. Essentially it holds that America's best allies are those on islands—Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Britain. By extension it would include stout anti-Communist nations like Spain and South Korea—both peninsulas. It does not make provision, however, for a defense in the heart of Europe based on either Germany or France. It is in line with some speculation at the State Department that an alternative to a French-German reconciliation is a system based around the rim of Europe in places like Britain, Spain and Italy.

4. Security through strength — This is the policy which the Truman and Eisenhower administrations have both followed. It depends for its success on strong and reliable allies and on getting along with them. It has cost the United States many billions of dollars in military and economic assistance and it is the policy which administration officials presently intend to pursue to the limit.

Nevertheless, it is also the policy which would have to undergo the acid test of congressional and public support in any future great debate. And such a debate seems certain to develop by the end of the year if Britain, France and many other nations join with Russia and various cold war neutrals to vote Red China into the U.N., and if France meanwhile persists in blocking the European Defense Community with Germany.

**WITNESSES**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee called witnesses today for questioning about what Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) termed Communist efforts to use the Army education service to indoctrinate GI's in World War II.

**NEW GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The Foreign Ministry announced last night that the Costa Rican government has recognized Guatemala's new five-man military government. Costa Rica is the second country to recognize the new junta. El Salvador recognized it Sunday.

**GROCERY STORE ROBBER CAUGHT**

Oregon State Police took but a few minutes to catch a robber, who shortly after midnight Sunday, broke out of the Oregon Food Store, 440 South Sixth, after he had apparently been locked in when the store closed several hours earlier.

When asked by officers if he would sign a written statement confessing his robbery at the store, Auten replied: "I've been around here about six weeks, and from what I hear and read about the way the courts are run I'll take my chances. Why, a guy can get by with murder here".

Acting on the description of the man given by a nearby resident who had seen him break a window and depart with a large sack of loot, officers picked him up a short distance away and recovered .22 caliber rifle, a pair of binoculars, camera, flashlight, canned food, cigarettes, an assortment of clothing and some small change.

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for the release of the seven Americans. They refused to reveal their identities.

Army authorities said: "We are in communication with the Czechs and are trying to obtain the release of the men." They would not elaborate.

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