

By FRANK JENKINS

Foreign affairs: Russia's Mr. K gets tough.

He rejects the West's proposal for a Big Four foreign ministers conference on Germany — saying it might have been worth while at the end of World War II, but is out now.

He repeats his former warning to the West against any violation — by land, by air or by water — of East Germany's frontier in the dispute over West Berlin. Any such violation, he intimates flatly, would have to be regarded "as the beginning of war."

And so on.

He then dangles some bait before Britain's Macmillan, who is visiting in Moscow.

He says the Soviet government would be willing and ready to conclude a treaty of friendship and nonaggression with Britain. He suggested it could run for 20 years, 30 years — or MORE.

His thought, of course, is that he MIGHT be able to split Britain off from the Western alliance.

At his news conference this morning, Mr. Ike meets tough — with toughness.

He says the U.S. and its allies are not going to give ONE SINGLE INCH in preserving their rights and responsibilities in Berlin. He adds that we and our allies have made plans to DEFEND OUR POSITION THERE.

He repeats that if there is any SHOOTING over West Berlin, somebody else will have to START it.

He says the U.S. must always be willing to negotiate if there appears to be any reasonable hope of accomplishing something.

But — He adds — If there is to be a negative answer from the Russians BEFORE AN ATTEMPT IS MADE TO NEGOTIATE he simply can't see much use in conferring.

What's in the wind? Is shooting war near?

Probably not. It's a reasonable guess that Mr. K is simply testing the out to see how far it is safe to go in running a bluff. And, of course, he keeps hoping it may be possible to split us off from our allies.

"Divide and conquer" is an old maxim. It has worked often in the past, and Mr. K can't help hoping it might be made to work again.

We must keep this in mind: If Russia is READY to go to war, she will go to war.

If she isn't ready, she won't go to war.

Our job is to stay so strong that Russia won't dare to tackle us. That has been our job from the beginning, and it is STILL our job.

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Policy Critics Lambasted By President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he knows more about defense needs than the individual military service leaders.

The President, at a news conference, struck back at what he called demagogic critics of his defense program.

Eisenhower referred in a sarcastic voice to talk about some missiles, submarines and radar.

He did not name specifically these critics of his defense program. But it was clear he was aiming this shaft at Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and others who have contended the administration's defense program will permit the United States to fall behind Russia in the production of intercontinental missiles.

A reporter touched off a vigorous response from Eisenhower when he noted that some of the service chiefs have indicated views differing from the President's in their testimony before congressional committees.

The reporter asked if some way could be found to eliminate these differences of opinion.

Eisenhower replied that he was astounded at the question. He said he has spent all his life on this military problem and for six years has had the final responsibility for defense decisions.

It is very natural, the President said, that there should be a conflict of views on any proposals that humans make. He said he doubted any three reporters in the conference room would agree on how to run a newspaper.

Eisenhower said the heads of the three military services naturally do not have identical views since each believes his service is the most important to national defense. Because of this, the President said somebody has to make the decisions.

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British Chief Unprepared For Red Tact

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had another long private talk today, this time with Khrushchev's latest public attack on the West as a wet blanket.

Khrushchev and his chief aides had lunch with Macmillan. After lunch, Khrushchev and Macmillan retired to a private room for conversations, their third such exchange since the British leader arrived Saturday on his 10-day mission to Moscow. It was after 5 p.m. when they called it a day.

Macmillan was obviously shaken by Khrushchev's fiery statement to a political meeting in the Kremlin Tuesday while his British guest was away from Moscow. Khrushchev said the Soviet Union sees no point in a Big Four foreign ministers meeting, will not deal with the Western Allies on German unification and still plans to give the East Germans control of Allied supply routes to West Berlin.

Khrushchev motored out today to Uspenskoye to join Macmillan and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at the villa 25 miles from Moscow which was put at the British disposal for their visit. Khrushchev was accompanied by Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Over lunch and into the afternoon, the two delegations were to continue the discussions which they last held at the Kremlin Monday.

A British informant said Khrushchev will fly to Kiev Thursday in the same plane with Macmillan. This had not been on the schedule. Macmillan and Lloyd were to have gone alone to visit Kiev.

After two days in Kiev, Macmillan will leave by plane Saturday morning for a day's stay in Leningrad, then return for final formal talks Sunday.

The sudden free-wheeling tactics of the Soviet premier caught the 65-year-old Macmillan off balance halfway through his 10-day visit aimed at bringing better understanding between East and West.

But Khrushchev, conceding little likelihood of immediate change, said that "perhaps in two or three years we may get where the leadership feels a responsibility to the membership."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke in an interview as Proxmire support from Sens. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.).

Morse and Clark Tuesday joined Proxmire in calling for a revival of party caucuses to decide which bills to bring up for floor consideration. Proxmire told the Senate Monday that this is necessary if Democrats are to carry out their campaign pledges.

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A FIRE GUTTED TRUCK stands on a road outside Brazzaville, in the new Congo Republic. Bitter intertribal rioting has killed more than 120 persons.

More Cross-Filing Bans Seen

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Senate leaders promised today to write into the governor's bill abolishing cross-filing an added prohibition against pre-primary endorsement of candidates by either party.

Sen. Hugh Burns (D-Fresno), president pro tempore of the Senate, said he personally will sponsor amendments which would prohibit either the California Democratic Council or the California Republican Assembly from endorsing candidates.

Such an amendment was offered in the Assembly Tuesday but failed to pass by only one vote on the first roll call.

After refusing the amendments, the lower house approved the bill 10-2 and sent it to the Senate.

On the Senate side, however, Burns predicted adoption of amendments to stop the CDC or CRA from hand-picking candidates.

"I believe our membership will support the amendments," Burns said. "Matter of fact, I think more than half the members of the Assembly who voted against them really were for them."

Burns did not say so directly but he obviously was referring to the pressure put on assemblymen during the floor action by Democratic leaders in the lower house, including Assemblyman William A. Munnell (D-Los Angeles), majority floor leader.

Munnell is the author of the cross-filing repealer which has the personal backing of Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Munnell argued vigorously against the amendments.

A ranking GOP Senate leader, John F. McCarthy (R-San Rafael), said he would favor amendments which would restrict the endorsing powers of the CDC and CRA, unofficial but influential party organizations.

"I'm against repealing cross-filing myself," McCarthy said, "but if the bill has to pass, it would be better to have in it amendments prohibiting any organization bearing the name 'Republican' or 'Democrat' from endorsing candidates."

McCarthy said that he also will propose amendments to Munnell's bill to set the date of the primary election back from early June to the last Tuesday in August.

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Bar Assn. says Congress should tighten laws designed principally to curb Communists.

Voting approval Tuesday of a committee report which made such a recommendation, the ABA's ruling House of Delegates noted officially that some recent Supreme Court decisions dealing with Communist activity and internal security "have been severely criticized and deemed unsound by many responsible authorities."

In general, the report asks Congress to take another look at some recent Supreme Court decisions and amend the questioned laws to remove any doubts as to the intent of the legislators. Any proposals to limit the Supreme Court's jurisdiction are opposed.

But the report noted that differences over some court rulings "have given rise not only to severe criticism of the decisions, but unfortunately to condemnation of the court itself. It advocates a clear definition of the powers of the House Committee on Un-American Activities."

He referred to three bombings, stoning and car-tipping incidents, threats against several workers, and an attack on vice president of the Textile Workers Union of America. All have occurred since company President John D. Cooper Jr. reopened the plants Feb. 16.

Police and sheriff's officers, reinforced by state highway patrolmen, escorted several hundred nonstriking in and out of the company's two plants Tuesday.

Last August, Cannella in trying to buy a ring for wife No. 3, Patricia Cannella, 23, indiscreetly gave his first two wives as references.

The first two wives, both blondes, found out about Patricia, also a blonde.

All three wives were in court Tuesday as Cannella was led away to serve a 2½-to-5-year sentence after pleading guilty to a bigamy charge.

A probation report noted he had two more children by two women he did not marry.

Sen. James A. Cobey (D-Merced), chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, said he would not go for the amendments unless Governor Brown approves.

Other developments in the Legislature:

Installation buying: A bill to limit interest charges on installment purchases and outlaw blank or trick time payment contracts was approved by an Assembly committee and sent to the lower house floor.

Beaches and parks: Legislation to make the chief of the State Division of Beaches and Parks appointed by the governor instead of the director of Natural Resources was approved by an Assembly committee.

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Dulles Notes 71st Birthday In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that John Foster Dulles himself will decide following intensive cancer treatment over a period of weeks whether he is physically able to carry on as secretary of state.

Dulles became 71 years old today. He is undergoing radiation treatment for abdominal glandular cancer at Walter Reed Hospital.

Eisenhower discussed the outlook for his foreign policy chief at a news conference. He said that a point will come between Dulles and himself when a decision will be made about whether Dulles continues in the top ranking Cabinet position.

Eisenhower told the conference not to think it is a matter of Dulles' wanting the job. It is a question instead of Dulles' dedication to the work, Eisenhower said. He added that if a time comes when Dulles cannot be restored to the degree of health necessary to carry on his duties the Secretary will let the President know.

Dulles will make that decision himself, Eisenhower said. He added that will be shortly after intensive treatment is finished and Dulles has an opportunity to get some rest.

Eisenhower was asked what he thought of a suggestion from some Democratic senators that Dulles should be replaced.

He replied that he would try to be mild—that is, not get angry. He then mentioned such senators as Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), John Sparkman (D-Ala.), John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) who have publicly recognized what Eisenhower called the great value of Secretary Dulles to the United States. They have expressed the hope and prayer that Dulles will be spared, the President added, and they are men concerned with the national welfare.

As for Khrushchev's blast at the West's proposal for a conference on the Berlin problem, Eisenhower described it as a development which certainly cannot be called a hopeful one.

Then he went on to say that the Soviet Premier's attitude is so illogical that it doesn't promise much for establishment of a just peace.

The two boys—Martin, 13, and Stephen, 9—were killed when they came home from boarding school for the Christmas holidays last Dec. 18.

Police said Mrs. Bromley first dragged her young sons and tried to asphyxiate them. Failing in that, she strangled Martin and then drowned Stephen.

She cut her own throat, tried to drown herself in a lily pond and later was found wandering in the woods by her husband, Thomas, British consul in Washington 1946-49 and now attached to the British Cabinet secretariat.

Mrs. Bromley, dark and attractive, is the former Diana Martin Pratt. Her father, Sir John Pratt, is a British diplomat and a brother of the actor who dropped the family name for the stage name of Karloff.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An alleged racketeer refused today to tell the Senate Labor-Management Committee how he can maintain a fleet of six cars, a home in Florida and a Chicago apartment on the \$8,700 a year income the committee says he reported for tax purposes.

The witness, Hyman Lerner, pleaded it might incriminate him to tell whether the committee is right in contending his income from violence-plagued Chicago coin-machine rackets was \$100,000 in 1957.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy accused Lerner of "just operating a well-organized shake-down of all the game-machine operators in the Chicago area."

Lerner refused to answer on grounds of possible self-incrimination. He also refused to tell whether he hired hoodlums to fling sulphuric acid on machines of non-members of his Chicago Independent Amusement Assn., Inc., and break up machines to force operators to join up and pay the association a dollar a month protection fee for each machine.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Israeli airline today began a two-plane day airlift to speed emigration of Romanian Jews to Israel.

About 500 Jews have been arriving from Romania each week since the Communists raised the emigration bars in a sudden reversal of policy.

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Like Blasts Red Attitude On Berlin