

DULLES SAYS LIKE MIDEAST PLAN VITAL

Secretary Sees Future War If Program Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Dulles said today there is "a very great likelihood" American boys may have to fight in the Middle East unless Congress approves President Eisenhower's program for that area.

The secretary of state made the statement in response to questioning by Sen. Langer (R-ND). Dulles said that if Eisenhower's proposal is adopted there is a "very little likelihood" American boys will have to fight in the Middle East.

For the second day, members of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees were questioning Dulles about the Eisenhower program which calls for financial aid to nations of the Middle East, and standby authority to use U.S. troops to combat any direct Soviet aggression in that part of the world.

CALLED AGAIN

There were plans at one time to wind up the questioning of Dulles today. But after protests by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) against any "pressure to shorten questioning," Sen. Green (D-RI) who heads up the joint group, said Dulles would be called for further questioning after next week's inauguration ceremonies.

Speaking in a hoarse voice, Morse told the public hearing: "I'm frankly troubled about the matter. I'm almost speechless as my voice shows."

Several Democratic senators have said they want to ask Dulles to give some proof for a statement he made yesterday—that the Communist threat to the Middle East is the most dangerous situation "we have faced over the past 10 years."

Dulles was recalled for a second day of questioning at a public hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

President Eisenhower is asking standby authority to use forces of the United States in the Middle East to combat Communist aggression there.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told Dulles he spoke in "generalities" yesterday. Dulles promised "more details" at closed sessions, saying "some information was guarded" for security reasons.

Most Republican members of the committees refrained from comment, although Senate Republican Leader Knowland said "Dulles' testimony was helpful."

"He certainly clarified a number of questions which members of both committees have," Knowland said, adding that he expects further clarification as Dulles' testimony continues.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) told interviewers: "I'm mainly interested in whether the program can be implemented with the military forces we now have. But so far, we have not received any evidence of any new threat. In fact, I don't believe the threat is as great as it was a while back."

Reds Delay Signing Pact

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland and Red China today postponed signing a joint statement intended to put Poland on record as declaring solidarity with the Soviet bloc.

No reason for the postponement was announced. But it could indicate a hitch in the ideological talks in progress here since Chou En-lai, Red China's premier, arrived Friday on a mission in behalf of Communist unity.

Chou came to Warsaw straight from talks in the Kremlin. He brought the new Kremlin line on aggression and the restive satellites must be united under Soviet leadership.

Joint statement on his talks with Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz and other Polish leaders was scheduled for signing at 7 p.m., but a foreign office spokesman said the signing now would not take place before tomorrow.

Evening Prayer

Our Father, we pray that Thy children the world over may be our concern. We pray that we may be ready to serve Thee where Thou wouldst have us serve. Help us to dedicate our talents to Thee so that Thy will may be done in all the earth. In The Master's name. Amen.

Select Foremost Milk Products at your favorite store.—Advt.



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Franklin) Publisher Robinson and Reporter Kuralt (right).

Plaque And Cash

Kuralt Of News Wins Pyle Award

Charles Kuralt, 22-year old Charlotte News reporter, has been named a 1956 winner of the Scripps-Howard Ernie Pyle Memorial Award.

Mr. Kuralt, who joined The News staff in May, 1955, scored with a collection of feature stories which appeared in The News in a column called "People." They included such of "beat subjects as an one-armed banjo-philosopher, a Rescue Mission poet, a little girl's sunny afternoon frolic in an ancient cemetery, and a mountain lad's impressions of his first visit to the city.

"Kuralt's writing," the judges commented, "is sensitive, warm with affection for obscure people, and with excellent touches of humor where that is needed."

PRESENTATION MADE
A brief ceremony was held in the editorial newsroom of The News yesterday when Publisher Thomas L. Robinson presented the young reporter with the plaque and check.



ERNE PYLE AWARD

"It is a signal honor for the Charlotte News to have a writer of Charles Kuralt's ability," Mr. Robinson said.

"We have respected his ability since he joined our staff and he joins the names of other fine News writers — both past and present — who have been honored. We feel he continues in the same fine tradition of North Carolina writers who have brought credit to our city and state."

The awards were made by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

See ERNIE on page 2-A

Georgia Governor Vows 'No Mixing'

ATLANTA (AP) — Gov. Martin Griffin today asked for "complete unity" in preserving racial segregation. He asked "no matter what any court may rule."

In his annual State of the State message, prepared for delivery before a joint session of the General Assembly, Griffin noted that he had been 2½ years since the U. S. Supreme Court banned racial segregation in public schools, and declared:

"The effect of this unconstitutional and unlawful decree has not been felt in Georgia yet, but I believe that fact is no mere accident."

He pledged that as long as he occupied the governor's chair "there will be no breakdown in the pattern of segregation in this state."

"We are going to protect our white and colored citizens from Georgia from now on. I believe abuse and unbridled intimidation," he said, "by maintaining Georgia's sacred heritages and traditions."

In reviewing achievements of his administration, Griffin said that while Georgians are sharing

in an "unprecedented prosperity . . . unfortunately, these advances . . . are being threatened less through unwarranted and unauthorized interference by the federal judiciary in the purely internal affairs of the states."

STANDS FIRM
He said that "in this crisis, Georgia stands firm . . . our precious institutions stand free and unsmiled in this perilous hour."

He also recommended a change in school financing which he said would provide funds for an across-the-board teacher pay increase of \$100 a year.

He said that under his administration public improvements for which construction has been completed, approved or let to contract "represent the stupendous total of \$718,439,867.76 or nearly three-fourths of a billion dollars."

He emphasized that his major recommendation to the General Assembly is to "hold the line."

"There should be no new taxes levied," he declared. "Nor can we permit any reduction in the present revenue structure."

—COOKBOOK CONTEST OPENS— Win \$100 For Your Favorite Recipe

Do you have a recipe for a distinctive or traditional family dish? Well, if you do it may win \$100 for you in The Charlotte News Southern Cookbook Contest.

Beginning today, recipes may be sent to the Women's Department of The Charlotte News. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Feb. 1.

A grand prize of \$100 will be awarded to the person submitting the best overall recipe. Twenty entry prizes will be awarded to the winners in the 20 recipe classifications. A second prize of \$3 and third prize of \$2 will also be awarded in each classification.

All recipes accepted as entries will be published in The Charlotte News Southern Cookbook, which will appear after the close of the contest. Recipes must be original or outstanding in order to be accepted as valid entries.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest except employees of The Charlotte News and members of their immediate families.

The twenty recipe classifications are as follows: appetizers, breads, casseroles, cookies, desserts, dips and fillings, leftovers, meats, pies, poultry, refrigerator dishes, salads, sauces and gravies and stuffings, seafoods—soups, vegetables, waffles and pancakes and fritters.

Each entry should have its classification noted, and the name and address of the person submitting it should be included.

Judges for the contest will be announced at a later date.

British Put Cordon On Greek Area

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British authorities cordoned off the Greek section of Nicosia today and made a house-to-house search for five gunmen believed responsible for attacks on British civilians.

More than 3,000 British troops, plus police contingents, participated in the manhunt. All male inhabitants between 14 and 40 were herded into pens for screening by special police officers.

A curfew was clamped on the Greek quarter — the first there in 101 days. Before dawn, British patrols toured the narrow, winding streets, announcing through loudspeakers:

"Stay at home: A curfew has been imposed. You must not come out into the streets."

Troops struck barred wire barricades across the six bridges giving access to the walled city and turned away pedestrians and vehicles.

CURFEW COINCIDED

The curfew coincided with the anniversary of the 1950 Referendum for Greek union with Greece — which the Greek Orthodox Church conducted. Greek Cypriots, the majority of the islanders, voted then to end the island's status as a British colony and unite with Greece.

Many thought the curfew was imposed to prevent possible demonstrations to mark the occasion.

A police officer said the purpose was to find five gunmen blamed for recent attacks on British civilians in Nicosia's main street. It has been the scene of much violence attributed to Eoka, the underground fighting arm of the Greek Cypriots.

Brig. F. R. P. Banbury, in charge of the operation, said the curfew would remain in force indefinitely.

After they were screened, each man was marked on the back of the hand with a rubber stamp and freed on the understanding he would neither return home or remain outside the curfewed area until midnight.

On last year's anniversary of the 1950 referendum, thousands of British soldiers, hundreds of flags, shouting slogans and stoning British-owned cars and buildings.

Today, about 2,000 workers employed in the construction of a British military base at Dhekelia went on strike in observance of the anniversary.

—What's Inside—

Hutchins Flogging Story Told

Why was Guy Hutchins flogged? The wrap-up of a two-part series on the Camden, S. C., case appears in The News today. The special report may be found on the second front page.

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(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Franklin)

THE YEAR'S FIRST snow flurry found Diane Scoggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Scoggins, 1401 Applegate Rd., hopefully waiting for a blizzard. "The



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Franklin)

weatherman, a grim look on his face, said she might almost get her wish by tomorrow morning.

Winter Keeps Frigid Hold Upon Eastern Half Of U.S.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A mid-January cold spell held fast over most of the eastern half of the nation today and no immediate relief was indicated.

Although icy air extended from east of the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast, the main push of arctic blasts during the night was from New England southwestward to Texas.

Temperatures in the area were generally 10 to 20 degrees lower than yesterday morning. But the coldest spots were in northern New England and New York state, with readings expected to range from 20 to 40 degrees below zero.

Temperatures remained below freezing all day yesterday over most of the northern two thirds of the vast cold belt and were below zero from northern Michigan to northern New England.

The gas supply to 20,000 homes throughout central and northern New York was threatened as a broken valve in a line near here choked off the northward flow of the fuel.

Gas service in Oswego was shut off at 5:30 a.m., when pressure dropped too low to sustain pilot lights in gas appliances. Temperatures in homes in Oswego and Watertown, where supplies dwindled, dropped into the 40's as gas furnaces began going out.

Police in both cities reported families with little or no fuel supplies were doubling up with neighbors.

Our Weather

Snow mixed with freezing rain and sleet. Accumulations one to three inches this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and continued cold.

Low tomorrow morning—27.
High tomorrow—37.
High yesterday—53.
High tomorrow—40.
Sunrise today 7:32 a.m.; sunset today 5:34 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Hazardous Driving Is Predicted

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A snow and ice storm moved into North Carolina today, threatening hazardous highway conditions late this afternoon and worse tonight and tomorrow.

Starting with a light snowfall in the early hours this morning, the storm increased in fury and pressure as cold air from the North mixed with warm moist air winging up from Alabama.

The result was a general mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain which threatened to turn streets and roads into ribbons of glass by late afternoon.

The Weather Bureau predicted from the Weather Bureau's forecast center at the Raleigh-Durham airport said: "Prospects are that snow will spread over most of the state this afternoon becoming mixed with sleet and freezing rain. This will result in hazardous driving conditions in many areas of the state by late afternoon."

MIXTURE LIKELY

At noon today light snow was falling in Charlotte and observers at the airport weather bureau station said it will probably change to a mixture of snow, sleet and cold rain by mid afternoon.

The weather Bureau predicted from four to six inches of snow will fall in the mountains, with from one to three inches in areas to the east.

The temperature is not expected to exceed 37 degrees here this afternoon, dropping to about 27 in the morning. A high of about 37 is forecast tomorrow. Usually, frigid Mr. Mitchell reported a "warm" 28 at noon.

If the temperature drops to 27 in the morning, it will mean that rain will freeze as it falls. Rain does not ordinarily freeze on streets unless the temperature is several degrees below freezing.

The snow which fell here today was the first of any consequence this winter. Even by noon today no more than a trace had been recorded here.

FEEL DIFFERENT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some people might feel differently, but the latest Antarctic Institute bulletin issued here has the following headline: "December disappointingly warm."

4 Years Ago

Bachelor Admits Slaying Girl, 18

DETROIT (AP)—The signed statement of a 38-year-old bachelor was studied by police today in what they believe may be the climax of Detroit's most intense manhunt.

Detective Lt. Glenn Collier said Philip J. Singer signed a formal statement admitting in detail the Jan. 2, 1953, slaying of 18-year-old Joann Gillespie.

The discovery of the girl's body, raped and beaten in an alley near her home electrified Detroit at the time and has baffled police ever since.

More than 6,000 persons had been questioned in the case, among them Singer, and then released.

Several persons have admitted to the crime, but none of their stories has held up under investigation. In Singer's case, Chief Assistant Prosecutor Ralph G. Berber said:

"I don't want to go out on a limb and say this crime is solved. This needs considerable investigation. I will ask the Police Department to devote time and effort to substantiate this confession."

But Collier said, "The reason that I would stake my life that this is the real slayer is because he told us three details that only the murderer would or could know."

Collier did not say what the details were. Singer, described by Collier as a "meek and mild" man, lives across the street from the alley where the young girl's body was found.

Singer was on her way home from a movie called "Appointment With Danger" when someone grabbed



(AP Photo) PHILIP SINGER

her in the darkness. She was hauled into a back yard of a home near where she lived, raped and beaten to death.

Singer, whose dark hair is streaked with gray, told police he works as an assistant foreman at Edgar's Sugar House, Inc., and has worked there since 1953, except for duty in the Marine Corps during World War II and the Korean conflict.