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Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

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LAWMAKERS
LUM AFTER
DULLES TALKS

Secretary Reports
To Key Congressmen
On Berlin Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifteen key members of Congress heard a report from Secretary of State Dulles today on the Berlin Big Four conference and came away with such non-committal comments as "interesting" and "informative."

Beyond that, about all any of them would say to reporters was a statement by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) that he feels "certain" of Berlin agreement to have an Asiatic peace conference at Geneva in April, with Communist Chinese delegates attending. This does not imply diplomatic recognition of Red China.

The agreement states specifically that diplomatic recognition is not involved.

OPENS CAMPAIGN
Dulles invited the lawmakers to the State Department and spent a hour and a half in discussion with them. It was the first round of his campaign to convince the nation he got the best possible results out of the Berlin session.

Reporters were waiting outside Dulles' diplomatic reception room when the meeting with the legislators broke up.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) strode briskly by, telling them, "I have no comment."

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) described the meeting as "very interesting."

House Republican Leader Martin (Mass.) said Dulles gave a "very interesting" report but he would not discuss it further.

House Democratic Leader Rayburn (Tex.) nodded agreement with Martin.

Others attending the session were Sens. Wiley (R-Wis.), Gordon Johnson (D-Texas), Clements (D-Ky.), George (D-Ga.) and Russell (D-Calif.)

Rep. Acheson (D-Mich.) and Rep. Chisler (R-Ill.) were also present.

Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.) and Rep. Richards (D-S.C.) were also present.

Dulles already has said that in the arrangements the United States got 100 per cent what it wanted.

Some members of Congress expressed fears that the Geneva conference might break the ice for ultimate recognition of Red China or "appeasement."

Today's closed meeting is the first of five reports Dulles will give on the results of the four-week session with Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Britain's Anthony Eden and France's Georges Bidault.

The secretary plans to follow up today by reporting to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a closed-door meeting. On Wednesday he is to give a similar accounting to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He is to give a nationwide 30-minute radio and television report to the nation Wednesday night.

COULDN'T GET IN THE SHOW
Dogs bark at
McCarthy, Stevens



Nancy Bannister, 5, and Elton Woodward, 7, along with Nancy's mongrel 'Spot' are a picture of dejection as they sit the steps of the exhibitors' entrance to the Eastern Dog Club's annual show at Boston, Mass. They planned to enter Spot in the show and were disappointed when they found that the show was open only to dogs with a pedigree. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) today denounced as a "hodge-podge" White House approved changes the Senate has voted to propose constitutional amendment by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to curb treaty powers.

Wiley, who leads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he believes one change—to require all past and future treaties to be made in "pursuance of the Constitution"—"would raise Cain in the courts."

This proposal, adopted by a 44-3 vote of the Senate last week, would make all past and future treaties subject to court review on their constitutionality.

It was combined with proposals to require Senate roll-call votes on treaties and a requirement that treaties and other international agreements conform to the Constitution to make up what now is known as the administration's bill.

Wiley, who has opposed any change in the Constitution at this time, said he hopes this measure or another that comes up for final vote in the Senate—can be defeated outright.

Wiley added, however, that he is going to canvass the situation in advance and may vote for a proposal by Sen. Morgan (Ind.-Ohio) to send the whole subject back to the Judiciary Committee.

The CIO Executive Committee, in a statement last night, said the chief backers of Bricker's proposal are disband elements trying to force the United States into "totalitarian isolationism."

The statement said Bricker's amendment and "any compromise which would appear" its backers "do not want."

No votes were scheduled today. Both the Senate and House planned to meet on Tuesday to discuss the traditional reading of George Washington's farewell address.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), who is running for re-election, hit the issue again yesterday when he wrote in the Illinois State Journal that he would like to reconsider his tax proposals "to prevent a recession from deepening into a depression."

The Illinois senator urged the President to get behind a proposal of Sen. George (D-Ga.) to boost personal income tax exemption to \$200 as a measure of increasing buying power among low-income taxpayers.

Democrats give every indication they are out to become the party of tax reduction, figuring that the average voter gives more attention to the taxes he pays than to statements about the government's position.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) put it into words in a speech before the Kansas State Club at Topeka when he said the Republicans had adopted the "trick-down theory" of tax cuts for business and big taxpayers.

"The Republicans are for tax relief for the few," he said. "The Democrats support tax relief for all. The Democrats are anxious to stimulate our sagging economy."

Most Republicans, too, want to cut taxes. But they are caught between the desire to balance the budget and the need of keeping taxes high to accomplish that goal.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), for example, said in a weekend interview that he favors some downward adjustment of taxes but believes reductions must be limited to 1954.

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Hodge-Podge
Tag Is Hung
Upon Changes

Wiley Denounces
Bricker Plan Ideas

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CRITICS OF MCCARTHY



SECRETARY STEVENS GEN. ZWICKER

McCarthy, Stevens
To Meet Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today that he would meet with Sen. Joseph P. McCarthy (R-N.Y.) on Tuesday.

McCarthy had demanded a hearing before the Senate subcommittee on the Army's investigation of Communist influence in the Army.

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Effort To Halt
Indians Quelled

SEOUL (AP)—American troops, jabbing with bayonets, chased off without apparent bloodshed 200-300 South Koreans who early today tried to halt a train carrying homebound Indian soldiers, the U. S. 8th Army said.

The Koreans were cleared from the tracks after some minor jabbing and shouting, and the train continued to Inchon port without incident, said an 8th Army spokesman.

However, Kim Chang Hoeng, vice chief of South Korea's national police, said American tanks were called to the scene. He denounced what he called the 8th Army's "heavy countermeasures" against "a righteous move by indignant men."

An American officer said the anti-Indian demonstrators were cleared in about 30 minutes shortly after midnight. They had massed on the railroad embankment and had lighted fires to keep warm.

The incident was the first show of interference which South Koreans had threatened against the Indians.

Both the 8th Army and South Korean police reported they knew of no injuries in the demonstration, three miles north of Seoul.

A South Korean police official who said he was present reported that some of the group were former prisoners of war turned loose by Indian custodial troops last month.

In explaining how the South Koreans were dispersed, the ROK official said: "They were told to go and they just went."

The demonstrators were not armed, the official said, and saw they could do nothing against "such an overwhelming force."

The ROK official claimed more than 1,000 Americans were protecting the train but the 8th Army spokesman said there were not anywhere near this number.

The demonstrators shouted slogans such as "The Indians cannot go home" and "Give back our comrades." The latter slogan referred to 75 anti-Red prisoners taken to India when they asked to be sent to a neutral country.

About 1,000 Indian troops still in the neutral zone were scheduled to move out soon to board the Indian ship Jalpartha at Inchon Monday. The ship sails Tuesday for India.

Last week Lt. Gen. Won Yong Duk, South Korean provost marshal general, threatened that no more Indians would leave Korea until his country received "guaranteed" treatment of the Soviet 75 anti-Red prisoners who went to India.

THREAT FUTILE
Since Won made his threat about 1,300 other Indian troops have moved to Inchon from Panmunjom without incident.

Under terms of the Armistice agreement, the work of some 6,000 Indian troops which guarded unrepatriated prisoners in Korea ended officially at midnight Sunday. The five-nation Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission disbanded at the same time.

Authorities revealed yesterday they had received an anonymous letter saying, "We think McCarthy ought to be bumped off and this is a good time to do it."

Chief Inspector Albert E. Du Bois said he thought the letter was the work of a "crackpot."

McCarthy Given
Special Guard

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A special police guard was planned today for Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) when he arrives here to accept the Philadelphia chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution's Good Citizenship Medal at a Washington Day luncheon.

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Mitchell To Give
Democratic 'Line'

WASHINGTON (AP)—National Chairman Stephen Mitchell is expected to advise Democratic senators and House members from nine western states tomorrow their best chance for re-election lies in attacking the Eisenhower administration's farm and power policies.

The Democratic chairman, just completing a tour of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and New Mexico, has been sending back to headquarters here optimistic reports of Democratic chances in those states.

He will sit down with Democrats from those states to discuss his findings. Aides said he is expected to stress what he believes is public opinion in the area to President Eisenhower's flexible farm price

support program and the administration's reputed opposition to public power development.

RECESSION TALK
Although Mitchell hasn't been bearing down on the issue, he has made it clear that the Democratic high command doesn't share views voiced by some Republicans that talking about a recession will bring on one.

Some Democrats believe that it is business downturns broadens with the Republicans in power, the minority party's chances will be increased in the voting next fall for control of Congress.

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Excuse It, Socialists;
Billy Meant 'Secularism'

LONDON (AP)—American evangelist Billy Graham and his associates apologized profusely today that they really meant to blast "secularism" in their anti-socialist, but supporters of the Socialist Labor Party made it plain all was far from forgiven.

A calendar put out by the Billy Graham Evangelical Association, touched off the uproar last week and as Graham, aboard the liner United States, headed for a three-month religious crusade in Britain.

This was the offending quotation: "When the war ended, a sense of frustration and disillusionment gripped England, and what Hitler's bombs couldn't do, socialism with its accompanying evils shortly accomplished."

England's historic faith faded. The churches still standing gradually emptied."

Graham from the liner cabled an apology which the pro-Labor Daily Herald printed on the front page. But the paper commented that "unwittingly or not," the evangelist had "slandered" 15,000 Britons who voted socialist in 1951.

In Minneapolis, the Graham evangelistic assn's secretary said the calendar had been sent from his office and "the word 'secularism' was inadvertently used instead of the word 'socialism'—a view of life which ignores or excludes religion."

Wilson said Graham had no knowledge of the calendar and had not approved it. Wilson added he would be glad "to appear before the Labor Party offering my sincere apologies."

Graham, due here Tuesday for a three-month religious crusade, cabled the Herald that he "deeply regretted" the incident and if "you feel an apology to the Labor Party is needed, you certainly have that."

Meanwhile, however, the Christian Socialist Group of Parliament was called into session to consider the matter and the tabloid Daily Mirror attacked Graham in an editorial.

Gerald F. Bevan, Graham's administrative secretary in Britain, issued a 700-word statement insisting no slight on the Socialist Labor Party was intended, that the calendar referred only to a "trend away from the church" in England in recent years.

Wilson said the reference to socialism was "an oversight from previous copy." Bevan said British friends had suggested using the word secularism because the original wording "might cause ill feeling in England." Through an radio-telephone slip, he said, the change was not made.

The Herald said Graham, in a radio-telephone talk last night with the paper, said the "calendar was written by an advertising firm in New York. . . . Only a few were noticed and the bulk went out with the right wording."

Hanna Swaffer, The Herald columnist who first blasted the calendar in the paper on Saturday, was not 700-worded. He wrote: "It is only when he comes to England that Billy Graham ceases to be anti-socialist?"

Just What
is Going Through

She seemed happy with this fragment of privacy. If her hair were his familiar blonde, the male admirers would have recognized and besieged her with autographs. Her present shade is dark brown and she is delighted with it.

"Some people like it, some hate it," she laughed. "Everyone seems to have an opinion. I think it's a very nice color."

HIGH WINDS TOPPLE TREE ON CAR

This was James Corley's first automobile, which he had owned only eight months, when a large tree was blown down on it by high winds in Dallas, Tex. A heavy earth-moving machine had just moved the tree from the car when this photo was made. Texas has been hard hit recently by winds, comparable to the dust storms of the 1930s. (AP Wirephoto)



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Comic Dictionary

HOB0
An after dinner speaker.

Reg. 9.50 sq. yd.

3-PLY ALL

Reg. 12.95

SPEC

GREY

Reg. 55s MCCARTHY on page 2-A

Eggs 'n Chips

Here's A New
Recipe
You'll Like

Read
Betty Boyer

Wednesday
In The

Grocery News