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Dulles Plots New Defense Plan For Southeast Asia

CRIME INVESTIGATOR A. M. Josephson of LaCrosse County, Wis., demonstrates lie detector test methods he will use on 1,750 LaCrosse students volunteering in a drive to obtain a lead on the Oct. 24, 1953, disappearance of baby sitter Evelyn Hartley. At right is Sheriff Roger Scullin. The youth who posed is not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

Dirksen Will Seek Hearing Showdown

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today he will ask the Senate investigations subcommittee for a showdown vote Monday on "a concrete proposal which, if adopted, should end the McCarthy-Army hearings very soon."

Although Dirksen declined to supply any details in an interview, GOP members of the inquiry group canvassed with Republican Policy Committee members at a secret meeting last night the prospects of limiting further testimony in the spectacular probe primarily to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Secretary of the Army Stevens.

One Republican Senator, who asked not to be named publicly, said the informal decision was made to urge White House officials to bring pressure on Stevens to agree to some such compromise.

This Senator said Stevens was balking at telescoping the hearings but predicted some compromise might be reached over the weekend.

Army counsel Joseph N. Welch, who turned down a similar proposal earlier in the week, would not indicate in advance the Defense Dept.'s attitude toward any new move of this kind.

"I guess I'd better comment on that when it comes up Monday," he said.

OPPOSITION LIKELY

But Sen. McClellan (Ark), senior subcommittee Democrat, served notice that there is likely to be Democratic opposition to any sudden narrowing of the hearings which have brought Stevens to the witness stand on each of 12 days to reiterate charges against McCarthy and defend himself from the Wisconsin Senator's counter accusations.

Stevens testified yesterday in an abbreviated hearing that McCarthy and his aides subjected him to "exceedingly serious" threats in an effort to get preferential Army treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former McCarthy investigative consultant.

McCarthy called for a word-by-

See EFFORT on Page 5-A

Democrats Stop Labor Revision

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an unusual display of solidarity, Senate Democrats apparently have crossed out one of the major items on President Eisenhower's legislative list for this year—revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act.

Southern and Northern Democrats, generally poles apart on labor issues, joined yesterday to send a revision bill back to the Senate Labor Committee, in effect, killing chances for its passage at this session of Congress. The vote was 50-42 and labor leaders hailed the outcome.

Eisenhower asked Congress in a Jan. 11 message to make 14 changes in the 7-year-old law, which he has called basically "sound legislation." The bill which the Senate recommitted yesterday would generally have carried out the President's labor wishes, although several amendments had been offered that went beyond the Eisenhower recommendations.

Two of these—anti-discrimination proposals by Sens. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) and Ives (R-NY)—figured largely in winning Southern Democratic support for recommital. The Senate had adopted a parliamentary procedure that foreclosed a Southern filibuster against these anti-discrimination amendments.

Every Democrat was in the Senate chamber yesterday and all 48 voted to recommit the bill. They were reinforced by Republican Sens. Young and Langer of North Dakota, Malone of Nevada and by Independent Sen. Morse of Oregon.

Forty-two Republicans voted against the motion to recommit. Two Republicans were absent—Sens. Jenner and Capehart of Indiana. After it was apparent the Democrats had won, Sens. Mayhank (D-SC) and Eastland (D-Miss) withdrew their votes and agreed to pair with Jenner and Capehart.

A check of the House and Senate recent back to 1932 turned up no evidence of previous Democratic unanimity on a labor bill roll call vote.

END IN SIGHT

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—Joseph N. Welch, chief counsel for the Army in its dispute with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), says he believes the hearings will be completed before the end of the month.

FALLING COW DAMAGE ASKED BY COWPUNCH

DENVER (AP)—Ferdinand J. Hallda, 30-year-old cowboy, sought $201,300 damages in Denver District Court yesterday, claiming a cow fell on him.

The Arvada, Colo., cowboy brought the action against the Rex Hixon Ranching Co., and its president, Rex Hixon of Hugo.

Hallda charged that the defendants "so recklessly and negligently handled and failed to control a large cow in attempting to throw it to the ground" that it fell on him and broke his left leg.

He charged the incident occurred Jan. 10, 1954 while he was working for Hixon as a cowhand.

OUR WEATHER

Generally fair weather today, tonight and tomorrow. Somewhat cooler today and tonight. Little change in temperature tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday 74 degrees.

High temperature expected today 68 degrees.

Low temperature this morning 54 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight 45 degrees.

Sunrise 5:26 a.m.; sunset 7:14 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 5-A

British Order Expulsion Of 2 Russian Envoys

Espionage Attempts Charged To Pair

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced today she had ordered the expulsion of two Russian diplomats because of attempted espionage.

A Foreign Office spokesman declared the government yesterday gave two assistant military air attaches at the Soviet Embassy 10 days in which to quit the country.

He said the two men had "abused their diplomatic status in the United Kingdom by attempting to engage in espionage."

The spokesman identified the two men as:

Maj. Ivan Pupyshev, arrived in Britain in 1951, married with one child.

Maj. Andrei Gudkov, arrived in Britain in 1951, married, with two children.

The spokesmen told reporters at a news conference that atomic secrets were not involved in the alleged attempted espionage.

He emphasized, however, Britain is not bound to make any details known whatsoever about the case, either publicly or to the Russians. He did say, however, Pupyshev and Gudkov attempted to spy on certain unspecified military activities in this country.

The spokesman reported British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd yesterday summoned Russian Ambassador Jacob Malik to inform him that the two attaches were "persona non grata" — not acceptable — as diplomats in this country and ordered them out of the country within 10 days.

TEXT

Text of the spokesman's statement:

"On May 7 the Soviet ambassador called on Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Minister of State, at the latter's request and was informed that two members of the Soviet embassy, Maj. Ivan Pupyshev and Maj. Andrei Gudkov, both assistant military air attaches, had abused their diplomatic status in the United Kingdom by attempting to engage in espionage.

Hearings Disgust Ex-Red Hunter

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex), who once headed the House Committee on Un-American Activities, says the current Army-McCarthy hearings tend to make Congress look ridiculous.

"I'm disgusted with it," he declared last night on arriving here with a party of 44 congressmen and their families for an annual visit to New York.

License? William's Got Them To Spare

SHELBY (AP) — Having a driving license was no problem to William Henry Hopper of Shelby. Testimony in recorder's court showed he had licenses to spare.

Hopper was charged with lending his license to Eli Black. Testimony revealed that Hopper had pawned a license to Black for a dollar and that he had two other licenses.

Hopper was convicted and fined.

EVENING PRAYER

Sometimes, our Father, we give greater love to our own humankind than we give to Thee. And sometimes our hearts are broken that the return of human love is so wanting in perfection. Father, we thank Thee that there is an unfailing One who loves us with perfect love and in Whom our investment of love brings unfailing return of joy. Amen.

WHAT'S INSIDE

ONE OF THE STATE'S FINEST golf shops, the new building at Charlotte Country Club, is examined on today's sports pages. See Ronald Green's column on page 5-B.

THE COST OF SURRENDER in Indochina, in geographical terms, is added up today by the Alsop brothers. Turn to the editorial page, 4-A.

Books	6A	Radio & TV	3B
Business	12B	Serial	2B
Classified	7-11B	Sports	4-5B
Comics	6B	Theaters	9-11B
Crossword	2B	Trade Winds	12B
Editorials	4A	Wishing Well	2B
Features	2B	Women	3A
Obituaries	12A		

"TENSHUN, MAMA, might be the order of M. Sgt. Edgar Elliott (right) of the Marine Corps to his mother, T. Sgt. Lucy D. Elliott, U. S. Air Force (left). More likely it will be a hug and a kiss for Mothers Day. Sgt. Elliott took a 30-day leave from her unit at Hickan Field, Hawaii, to visit her son who is stationed at Camp McGill, Japan, so she could be with him on Mothers Day. (AP Wirephoto).

Fort's Fall Brings New West Huddles

By MAX HARRELSON

GENEVA (AP) — The Indochina peace talks were scheduled to start today as news of Dien Bien Phu's collapse brought the Western Big Three into last minute strategy huddles.

Announcement of the opening session was expected last night, but the fall of the French bastion upset the timetable. However, both Western and Communist quarters expressed belief the opening meeting would be held at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) unless some unexpected hitch develops.

Britain, France and the United States held a series of meetings on conference strategy last night instead of contacting the Russians as expected.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred with U. S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith. Later Smith talked with France's Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

All the major procedural questions apparently have been agreed upon. Eden and Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov will preside on alternate days.

SCHEDULE

It was understood that the opening session would be devoted primarily to getting the Indochina phase of the parley organized.

The initial procedure is expected to follow that of the Korean talks where the opening session lasted only a half hour.

Western delegates do not expect to get a clue to the Communist position until the second esssion. It was generally believed it would become apparent in the first major speech by the Communists whether there is any chance of an Indochina peace.

The fall of Dien Bien Phu naturally eliminated what was to have been a preliminary for discussion —a cease-fire for the removal of sick and wounded.

There is another procedural issue slated for discussion before the delegates get down to brass tacks on Indochina. It involves the theory question of who will take part in the parley.

It was agreed that the opening meeting would include nine delegations—the Big Four Powers, Red China, Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and the Communist-led Vietminh.

However, the Communists have served notice they would bring up the question of enlarging the conference to include India, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines and the Communist "governments," of Laos and Cambodia.

Seaway Bill Sent To Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway, a notoriously slow legislative starter, wound up in a blaze of speed yesterday when the Senate completed congressional action and sent the measure to President Eisenhower.

An Atlantic-to-the-Great Lakes passageway for ocean-going ships has been a project favored by every U. S. President since World War I, inlcuding President Eisenhower. But the project was always blocked in Congress.

This year the Senate okayed the bill in January and the House, voting on it for the first time Thursday, approved a version with just minor differences.

The legislation allows the United States to join Canada in building and operating the seaway so ocean vessels can sail as far inland as Toledo, Ohio. A 27-foot-deep canal must be dug around a 46-mile stretch of the International Rapids, where ships are now limited to 14 feet. This would allow the ocean travelers into Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Even as seaway proponents were congratulating each other on their victory, some voices were heard talking about expanding the 105-million dollar project later.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) noted the measure does not provide for deepening the Detroit River so deep-draft boats can move into Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) declared the next step would be to extend the seaway "way up to Superior and Duluth, the twin harbors of Wisconsin and Minnesota."

The 105 million cost to this country is to be met through sale of bonds to the U. S. Treasury, which are to be repaid over an estimated 50-year period through tolls collected from the seaway's users. Canada's cost is estimated at 200 million.

Truman Is Chipper On 70th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry S. Truman reached his 70th birthday today, chipper as ever and busy with preparations for building a library to house his personal papers.

He was the center of attraction last night at a fund-raising reception sponsored by the District of Columbia Committee for the Harry S. Truman Library, Inc.

French Mourn Dien Bien Phu Loss To Reds

Laniel Government Reported In Danger

PARIS (AP)—France was plunged into gloom today by her shattering defeat at Dien Bien Phu but his military vowed to keep battling the Communist-led foe in Indochina.

The loss of the bastion and its thousands of defenders on the eve of Indochina negotitaions in Geneva raised speculation that Premier Joseph Laniel's government might fall.

In Saigon, Gen. Henri Navarre, commander of French forces in Indochina, issued a terse order of the day saying "the fight continues" despite the serious setback.

The Red leaders of the Vietminh won a resounding military and political victory in the savage 20-hour battle that engulfed the fortress. A rebel broadcast monitored in Hong Kong claimed the "commander of Dien Bien Phu" and about 17 companies of French Union troops fell into Vietminh hands when the last defenses caved in.

The radio did not name Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, but the reference to "commander" indicated the heroic leader had survived.

The broadcast gave no word as to the fate of 29-year-old Genevieve de Galard Terraube, French Air Force nurse who had been trapped in Dien Bien Phu since March.

FRENCH ANNIHILATED

The Communist radio in Pieping claimed the attacking masses annihilated almost 2,000 French Union troops who tried to break out of "Isabelle", an outpost three miles south of de Castries' headquarters bunkers.

It was not known what happened to the hundreds of wounded lying in dank dugouts in the heart of the fortress. The Communists had turned a deaf ear to all French pleas for a temporary truce to evacuate the casualties by air.

The French delegation to Geneva formally accused the Communists of stalling on Indochina negotiations until Dien Bien Phu could be seized.

The burning issue of France's Indochina policy is expected to come before the National Assembly again next week. With deputies already demanding the scalps of those responsible for the worst defeat in seven years of Indochina warfare, the debate easily could result in a new government upset.

News of Dien Bien Phu's col-

See FRENCH on Page 5-A

Bigger Medical Deduction Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee reportedly has decided tentatively to allow income taxpayers a bigger deduction for medical expenses.

The provision, already okayed by the House, would permit deduction of medical costs above 3 per cent of income, instead of the present 5 per cent. The committee, now working on a house-passed tax overhaul bill, also was said to have agreed to double the ceiling on medical deductions, raising them to $2,500 for an individual and $10,000 for a family.

An estimated 8½ million taxpayers would benefit to the tune of about 80 million dollars a year. Committee members said after a closed door session yesterday.

Laniel And Pleven Booed

French Armistice Day Is Sad One

PARIS —(AP)— Parisians gathering for an Armistice Day parade and ceremony today booed and shouted insults at Premier Joseph Laniel and Defense Minister Rene Pleven.

"Send him to Dien Bien Phu", spectators shouted as Laniel's limousine pulled up to the tomb of France's unknown soldier beneath the magnificent Arch of Triumph.

"Shoot him", others echoed.

When Pleven drove by, they booed an dhissed and shouted, "Resign", resign".

"Shoot him", others echoed.

When Pleven drove by, they booed and hissed and shouted, "Resign", resign".

"SHAME"

Others were heard to exclaim, "Shame on him".

There was only a small scattered applause when France's popular President, 71-year-old Rene Coty, drove into the immense Place de L'Etoile. Usually, the President gets a good hand.

Police arrested at least two of the demonstrators.

The Arch of Triumph ceremony was to celebrate the defeat of Germany in World War II and to commemorate the war dead.

"This is supposed to be a victory celebration," an old Frenchwoman commented wryly. "This is a hell of a victory".

FISTS RAISED

Some spectators raised their fists in the air when Laniel, Pleven and Coty drove by. Among the spectators were a large number of veterans of the Indochina war.

An angry anti-Communist today hurled stones through the windows of the Young Communists headquarters in the center of Paris.

Police forces have been augmented and are being kept alerted for trouble.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's ambassador to France, sent out this message to Frenchmen:

"The historic defense of Dien Bien Phu by the heroic forces of the French Union against immense odds has evoked the admiration of the whole civilized world. The Greeks at Thermopilai were likewise overwhelmed; but inspired by their example and sacrifice, the cause of freedom ultimately triumphed.

MR. DULLES

Press Can See Peace Despite Fall Of Fort

PARIS (AP)—Europe's press—both left and right—saw some hope for peace today behind the news of Dien Bien Phu's fall.

In Paris, the Catholic paper Le Figaro said: "One hope remains to us: That the tragedy which has just concluded gives the conscience of the free world a decisive shock and that the united front of the whole Western world will tear us away from our folly and find in its very strength at Geneva the means to conclude a peace."

The pro-Communist Liberation declared "Geneva should give us a chance to reverse our policy and negotiate an honorable peace which would greatly contribute to effacing the errors of a fratricidal war. Peace always ennobles him who offers it."

In London, the Times said "The free world should pause for a moment to pay tribute not only to the heroic defenders of the fortress, but also to the French nation as a whole."

The Daily Telegraph commented: "Even those mercifully unacquainted with such an ordeal can realize what a feat of arms, what a triumph of spirit over body the defense has been. This is the light which shines through stark tragedy."

The Communist Daily Worker called the bastion's capture "the most striking defeat so far of the American plan for Asians to fight Asians." It added that the defeat "presents tremendous opportunity for peace negotiations."

SALUTE

The Daily Mail said "whatever the consequences of this setback, the British people salute the heroism of General De Castries and his men, both French and Vietnamese. They will be held in highest honor in military history."

The Daily Express termed the fall "a military disaster redeemed only because it is also an epic of unbroken courage."

The liberal News Chronicle said "All France and all the free world can take pride. . . . They have been overrun, but in the mark they made on history and the injury they inflicted on their enemy there is nothing of the bitter taste of defeat."

Rome's Daily Il Messaggero said the loss of Dien Bien Phu is "certainly a grave blow for the French —but it need not be a decisive factor in the Indochina War, if in France and distant Indonesia there is no faltering in morale."

Rome's Communist newspaper l'Unita published the fall of the fortress as its lead story, but it made no editorial comment.

Use Of Troops Is Ruled Out For Time Being

Eisenhower Lauds Fortress Defense

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration is considering defense commitments for Southeast Asia which "might involve the use of armed force" to block Communist conquest of that rich, strategic area.

But under "present conditions" the administration has no intention of sending American forces to fight in the war in Indochina. A "suitable basis" for such action is lacking.

These basic points of administration approach to the Indochina crisis were laid down by Secretary of State Dulles last night in a nation-wide broadcast only hours after news of the fall of Dien Bien Phu reached the American capital.

Word that Communist besiegers had finally overrun the Indochina fortress brought calls from a number of U.S. leaders for new efforts toward united action against Red aggression in Southeast Asia.

President Eisenhower messaged President Rene Coty of France that Dien Bien Phu defenders should know "that no sacrifice of theirs has been in vain; that the free world will remain faithful to the causes for which they have so nobly fought." He sent similar word to the Viet Nam chief of state, Bao Dai, in whose land lies the fallen fortress.

COUNCIL SUMMONED

Eisenhower summoned a special meeting of the National Security Council today for a purpose not announced, but virtually certain to include discussion of Indochina. The Council is the nation's top strategy body.

It will meet at 8:30 a.m. EST. . Dulles, a Security Council member, used an informal "fireside chat" approach to his television and radio audience last night, making small changes in his prepared text as he went along but not altering the general tenor of his talk.

He expressed confidence that discussions now under way with 10 friendly nations — Britain and France among them on the defense of Southeast Asia will result

See DULLES on Page 5-A

'For America' Group Formed

CHICAGO (AP)—A new organization which was founded to "combat super-internationalism and communism" has announced it will enter the fall congressional elections.

The organization, called "For America," was founded yesterday at a meeting in the Chicago Club. The founders said it was not a new political party, but that the organization will enter the fall elections "to fight within both parties for congressmen and senators who have the same principles" as the new group.

The host at the luncheon at which the new unit was formed was Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune. The Tribune in recent months has been publishing a series of articles reporting sentiment among people throughout the nation in favor of political realignment.

Clarence E. Manion, former dean of the University of Notre Dame Law School, and Robert E. Wood, retired chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Co., were named co-chairmen.

Wood headed the America First committee, which opposed U. S. participation in World War II before Pearl Harbor. Manion resigned as head of a government commission after he spoke in favor of the Bricker amendment, which would have placed controls on treaty making.

Members of the organizing committee are Burton Wheeler, former Democratic senator from Montana; John T. Flynn, New York author; Howard Buffett, former Nebraska congressman; Hamilton Fish, former Republican congressman from New York, and Manion. Daniel Rice, Chicago broker, was named treasurer.

Fish told newsmen that the new organization is "no third party."

He said it will be nonpartisan, that it will take an active role in the November elections and will "fight within both parties" for candidates who share the views of the new unit.