

Established Dec. 8, 1888.

RED LEADERS SEEM AWARE OF FREEDOM

But Dulles Says No Religion Yet Offered People

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told Congress today that Russia's new leaders seem "mindful for the first time" of the yearnings of the Russian people for greater freedom. But he said they "have not gotten religion."

Dulles gave this view as he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is considering President Eisenhower's \$1,500,000 foreign aid program.

"If we want the Russians to forego their old policies of violence," Dulles said, "we had better continue doing the things which have led them to desist."

Dulles said Russia has been deterred from aggression by "the network of mutual security treaties . . . backed by our mobile striking power."

MORE IMPERATIVE

The secretary said new Russian economic offers are another argument for a far ranging foreign aid program. He said these offers make it "more imperative than ever" to continue the program with greater flexibility and with greater assurance of continuity than ever before.

This was a plug for Eisenhower's controversial request for authority to make long term foreign economic aid commitments for some major development projects.

Dulles said Eisenhower convinced a substantial cut in the foreign aid program "would greatly endanger the security of the United States."

As for recent developments in Russia, he testified:

"There are for the first time signs that the yearnings of the Russian people for greater freedom from fear and from want, and for greater freedom of thought, are assuming such proportions that the Soviet leadership is expending to take account of them."

He added that while there are "some slight signs of a broadening of the base of the Soviet government, we must take precautions" as long as the Russians work for an international Communist victory.

"In an all-out defense of the program which has undergone repeated attacks on Capitol Hill, Dulles testified:

"To have this program appreciably reduced, interfered with, or cut out regarding would seriously endanger the security of the United States. That is the considered judgment of the President and all his advisers who are charged with safeguarding our national security."

See DULLES on page 2-A

Cleared By Batista

Former President Freed In Revolt

By GEORGE KAUFMAN

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The government today announced it had freed former president Carlos Prío Socarrás less than 24 hours after it had crushed a civilian revolt at Matanzas.

Prío Socarrás, who had been arrested and held for questioning in connection with the three-hour uprising 60 miles east of Havana, was turned loose on orders of President Fulgencio Batista, the announced said. The former president went to the home of friends here.

As a result of the revolt by about 70 civilians the government canceled conditional guarantees for 45 days.

The government of President Fulgencio Batista said the revolt at the Damazo Gonzalez army base, just outside Matanzas, had been crushed swiftly with 11 rebels killed and a number wounded. It said only three Cuban soldiers were wounded.

The army announced that former President Carlos Prío Socarrás, who has been repeatedly charged with plotting against the government, had been arrested with a number of his friends.

Gen. Francisco Tabernailla, army chief of staff, said Prío Socarrás, who was ousted by Batista in a bloodless revolution in March 1952, had been taken into custody "to protect the personal safety of the former President."

When word of the revolt reached Havana, Batista reportedly led the capital to take personal command of the army.

The government communique said all police, army, and navy leaves had been canceled and all members of the armed forces ordered to quarters.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today and tonight, scattered thundershowers. Tuesday partly cloudy and not quite so warm.

Low this morning . . . 63
Low tomorrow morning . . . 55
High yesterday . . . 82
High today . . . 84
High tomorrow . . . 83

Sunrise 5:35 a.m.; sunset 7:07 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A



DAN COOK, a sports writer in San Antonio, Tex., was being credited with solving a \$300,000 burglary in a Houston home. Police arrested three men yesterday and said they had recovered more than \$95,000 in cash. The money was taken from a safe in the home of Paul D. Denny, a bakery owner. Cook said he received a "tip" several days ago, did some police work himself and then went to police. (AP)

Littlejohn Report

Jailed Juveniles Okay By Public

By DONALD MACDONALD

Charlotte News Staff Writer

While two underage Negro boys remained in city jail, Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn—who directed that the two be jailed when refused room at Morrison Training School—said today that his stand on the matter is getting favorable reaction.

Chief Littlejohn has said flatly that he knows he is breaking state law by jailing the 14-year-old and a 15-year-old boy.

State law insists that no child under 14 years of age shall be placed in jail. It further provides that children 14 and 15 years of age can be jailed for felonies only and must be housed separately from hardened criminals.

LONG RECORDS

Morrison Training School officials returned the two Charlotte boys to Chief Littlejohn, with apologies for crowded conditions.

Two "incorrigibles" have long records of vandalism, auto theft and truancy.

Chief Littlejohn quoted from a Greensboro Daily News editorial which called for detention homes in local communities.

"The state has an inescapable obligation to provide sufficiently large training schools to take the boys and girls who are sent to them by the courts. But the local communities, counties and municipalities, have their obligation as well as the editorial states."

CHARLOTTE CASE

"I don't know when they meet provisions of the law and set up detention homes where juveniles can be kept for observation, held pending their trial, or subsequently restrained, where restraint is found necessary, as in the Charlotte case at point."

The two youngsters, in good spirits, were being given clothing changes and baths today. They are fed regular meals and are treated "as humanly as possible," Chief Littlejohn said.

The police chief said he intends holding the boys until Morrison Training School or until something is done about establishing local detention quarters for juveniles.

"My first duty as a police officer is to protect society," the Chief said. "If I turn these boys out, they'll go back with their running mates and will inoculate a great many more youngsters with the idea that there is no punishment for them."

Both Sides Charge Aggression

Israel Counts Three Dead

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel said today its casualties from weekend incidents on the Egyptian-Israeli border mounted to three dead and one wounded.

Egypt and Israel, parties to a 12-day old cease-fire agreement, each blamed the other for the flareup.

The accusations came as U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld neared the end of his peace mission to the Middle East, begun April 6. He held a final meeting in Cairo this morning with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

MINE VICTIMS

An official Israeli announcement said a second soldier died today as a result of a mine explosion under a military vehicle. The first was killed yesterday at the time of the explosion near Izhak village close to the frontier of Egypt's Gaza Strip. Israel also reported a farmer was killed in another incident yesterday.

Sources in Cairo close to Hammarskjöld expressed belief the disturbances would not affect the out-

come of his mission.

His conference with Fawzi today followed a talk last night with Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

He planned to leave Egypt later today for his last discussions with officials in Israel, winding up his mission. He is due to report back by May 4 to the U.N. Security Council in New York.

NOW WILLING

A well-informed source in Cairo said Egypt now was willing to accept Hammarskjöld's proposal that Egyptian and Israeli forces on the demarcation line be pulled back out of sight of each other.

The exact distance would be determined by terrain and local circumstances.

Egypt was previously reported to be insisting that troops withdrawn to 500 meters—575 yards—on each side of the line. Nasser proposed this last fall.

An Israeli spokesman said Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett had complained to Hammarskjöld of "acts of renewed Egyptian aggression."

An Israeli army source said the mine that blew up yesterday had been laid recently well inside Israel.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Egyptians had returned the milk body of a 22-year-old Israeli farmer who he asserted had been dragged across the Gaza border yesterday by Egyptian soldiers.

Khrushchev Back Home

Red Says U. S. Moves Toward Cooperation

Bid For Talks With Ike Seen

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev told 10,000 cheering Russians today the United States is moving in the direction of cooperation with the Soviet Union.

His speech was broadcast and televised throughout the Soviet Union from Moscow's central military airport, where Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin had just landed on their return from a 10-day tour of Britain.

Both Bulganin and Khrushchev praised British hospitality and the results of their negotiations with Prime Minister Eden. But they had scathing words of denunciation for the Labor party, the British Socialist movement, which they accused of following "a reactionary anti-Soviet policy."

MOVE FORESHADOWS

The bold overture to the United States indicated Bulganin and Khrushchev aim at developing direct negotiations with President Eisenhower on world problems.

This was foreshadowed by a Pravda editorial yesterday and has long been common knowledge at the Moscow diplomatic circles. It was a strange turn Khrushchev took to make the overture to Washington—a scarlet-draped podium at the airport where only talk of Britain had been expected.

One of the most attentive listeners was U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen, who stood with his left arm in a sling—the result of a skiing accident.

IS BEGINNING

"It seems to us," said Khrushchev, "that the U.S.A. is already beginning to show desirable signs of moving on the road of cooperation. An example was the speech President Eisenhower made to American editors. We cannot agree with many things he said, because they did not help good relations."

But for most of what Eisenhower said, including the President's expressed desire for good relations, Khrushchev had only praise. Eisenhower had said a Soviet government genuinely devoted to the best interests of the Russian nation "can have friendly relations with the United States and the free world for the asking."

"Little by little we can re-establish confidence."

"Eventually we may reach agreement on disarmament and the normal trade and cultural relations with the U.S.A."

Khrushchev's remarks about the United States were greeted with storm applause by the crowd.

What's Inside

Business	4A
Classified	9-11B
Comics	6A
Editorials	8A
Features	2B
Humor	2A, 12B
Radio-TV	4A
Serial	10A
Sports	6BB
Theater	8B
Women	35B



AIRPORT SIGN — A PRIZE-WINNING PICTURE

This Photo By Jeep Hunter Was Adjudged Best In Southern Competition

Paper Wins Graflex Award Again

News' Photographs Declared Best

Top awards for photographic excellence were won by the Charlotte News and its photographers Saturday night at the closing banquet of the Southern Short Course in Press Photography at Chapel Hill.

Entries in the competition came from all over the South—from Florida to Washington, D. C.

The News received the Graflex Award for the "best newspaper exhibit." This is the second consecutive year The News has been declared the Southern newspaper with the best picture coverage.

News photographer Jeep Hunter received the Tom Franklin Memorial award for the best single picture in the competition. The winning picture was Hunter's dramatic shot of the new sign at the Charlotte airport framed under the wing and whirling propeller of a plane.

This award, given this year for the first time, is provided by Mrs. Tom Franklin, widow of the man who served as photographer of The News for

years and who founded the Tom Franklin Studios here. Winner of the award was decided by vote of all the photographers attending the Southern Short Course.

The award was presented by Tommy Franklin, the late Mr. Franklin's son and himself a prize-winning photographer for The News.

The same airport picture earlier won first place for Mr. Hunter in the pictorial category. Mr. Hunter was also named "Photographer of the Year" as he won another first place for his portfolio—a collection of his 10 best pictures of the year.

News Photographer Tommy Franklin took first place in the spot news division with a picture of a policeman shooting a rampaging steer.

The News also had two second place winners—a sports picture by Staff Photographer Tom Walters and a pictorial entry taken by free-lancer Hugh Morton and published in The News.

New Farm Bill Passes Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee today unanimously approved a new farm bill containing most of the provisions endorsed by President Eisenhower.

The bill drafted by Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) contains Eisenhower's soil bank plan, but not the authority he asked to make advance payments under the plan. Under this arrangement the government could have paid as much as 500 million dollars this year to farmers who agreed to take surplus cropland out of production.

Cooley indicated to newsmen that the advance payment provision is virtually certain to come up when the bill reaches the House floor.

An effort to substitute a bill containing the prepayment provision for the Cooley bill failed at the closed-door meeting today by a 19-15 party line vote.

Eveing Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee for the light that shines in this dark world of sin. Give us, we pray, the soundness of judgment to turn from darkness to the light, and then help us to send that light around the world, in Christ's name. Amen.



THREE CHARLOTTE NEWS photographers had to work overtime to photograph the trophies they won at the Southern Short Course in Photography. From left to right, they are Tom Walters, Jeep Hunter and Tom Franklin Jr.

How's Your Memory?

Does the word "repetition" bother you when you try to spell it? If so, let Sigmund Blomberg's easy way to spell the word help you. See his "Improve Your Memory" column on page 1-B.

Select FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv.