

DULLES

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There is no need for us to make a sweeping review of our foreign policy. ~~So stated today~~ ^{Says} Secretary of State Dulles. The Secretary, ^{today} replying to a question about Senator Knowland's charge that Russian talk about "peaceful co-existence" is just propaganda.

Tomorrow, there will be a bi-partisan conference on foreign policy at the White House. Senator Knowland gave out his opinion in advance - to make it clear that he was speaking for himself, and not for the Administration. Knowland, calling the Soviet idea of co-existence - "a Trojan horse." The California Republican added that we need a complete review of our foreign policy - because of the change in Soviet propaganda.

~~That's what~~ Secretary Dulles, ^{that} was asked about today, ~~he~~ replied, that he doesn't agree with ^{Sen.} Knowland. ~~He doesn't~~ ~~agree~~ about reviewing our foreign policy. He does agree that Malenkov might be trying to trick us. But ^{he added} Dulles pointed ~~out~~ that our policy is ready to handle that kind of ^{situation,} propaganda.

The Secretary of State ^{than} compar^{ed} his department to a football team that shifts its defense to meet a changing offense.

^{See.} So Dulles doesn't see any need for a big change in strategy. But ~~he~~ ^{Sen,} ^{of course} added that Knowland had a right to say what he did. ~~Which repeats President Eisenhower's principle - that every Senator has a right to his own opinion.~~

Some Senators are ^{stirred up} ~~not quite so reserved~~ about the Knowland statement. ^{For instance} Senator Hennings of Missouri charges ~~that~~ his colleague from California ^{with} ~~is, in Hennings' words,~~ "spreading doubt and confusion." ^{He thinks} ~~as to what our foreign policy should be.~~ Hennings, ~~the most outspoken of those who think~~ Senator Knowland went too far. ~~in calling for a big change at the State Department.~~

ATOMIC

Russia turns down President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace plan." ~~Assess~~ That's the inference - following Malenkov's reply to the proposal. What Malenkov wants ~~has~~ ^{WP} ~~not been made public~~ ^{has been} ~~^~~ His suggestion, presented in secret to the delegates at the U.N. ~~But informed sources believe~~ ^{The rumor is} that ~~the~~ conditions set by Malenkov - are completely unacceptable to the West. ~

~~The main conditions are these according to the experts. Malenkov wants the control of atomic energy to be placed under the U.N. Security Council - which would make the whole thing subject to the Soviet veto. And secondly, he wants all nations interested to be allowed into the international conference. Which seems like a maneuver to get Red China ~~in~~ in through the back door.~~

^{another} ~~Which~~ seems like a maneuver to get Red China ~~in~~ in through the back door.

~~These two conditions, obviously not acceptable to the West. That's why the experts are saying~~ ^{Hence the report that} the Russians are not willing to participate in President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace plan."

RUSSIA

The Kremlin, ^{is} unleashing a full scale propaganda campaign against the West. All the official spokesmen of the regime, getting ^{in the act,} ~~a word in~~. The newspapers Pravda and Izvestia, ~~and Radio~~ ^{and Radio} ~~Also the Moscow Radio. These three,~~ leading the campaign.

The reason - rearmament of West Germany. The Soviet propaganda calling this a threat. ~~and~~ Warning the West that something will be done about it. Pravda declares that the Communist countries will strengthen their security measures - against the revival of German militarism. Izvestia adds that the Iron ~~Curtain~~ Curtain countries will undoubtedly hold a conference - to decide what to do. The Moscow Radio summing ^{up} the Communist attitude ~~as~~ with these words: "A new stage has been reached in the struggle for European collective security."

Malenkov obviously has given up hope that the West might agree to his proposal - for an international conference now. Western diplomats, indicating that they recognize ~~that~~ ^{to be a} proposal ~~as~~ part of Soviet propaganda - against German

So, Malenkov

rearmament. ~~So he~~ knows that nothing will stop the

integration of German troops into the defense of Europe.

~~All of which would~~ explain why the Russian newspapers and

radio are ~~hinting at~~ *talking of* a stronger line-up of the satellite

nations under the control of the Kremlin.

But can they make their lineup stronger? Can they get enthusiasm out of slave states?

McCARTHY

^{Senate}
The Chairman of the Censure Committee introduces
a new accusation against ^{Senator M. C. Carthy.} ~~the Wisconsin Republican~~ Senator
Watkins saying that ^{the Wisconsin Republican} ~~McCarthy~~ should be censured because he
called the Watkins Committee "a lynching bee."

^{Sen.}
According to Watkins, this amounted to contempt of
the Senate - a charge ~~which~~ McCarthy is already facing.

The Chairman of the Censure Committee also brought up
the personal attack ~~upon him~~ Mc Carthy referring to Watkins'
refusal to permit interruptions during a Senate speech.

McCarthy called Watkins' action "the most cowardly thing I've heard of." Senator Watkins remarked that he is not too

cowardly to introduce a new censure motion ^{- and he's asking} ~~and he's asking~~ his
colleagues to support that motion. ^{Sen.} Watkins adding that to

refuse to censure ^{Sen.} McCarthy would be, in his words, "a
compromise with indecency."

~~But~~ McCarthy's supporters made a prompt counter-
attack. ~~It was~~ led by Senator Welker of Idaho - who is called
"McCarthy's floor manager." ^{Sen.} Welker said that many Senators

have done worse things than ^{Sen,} McCarthy - without being censured.

The Idaho Republican, calling on the Senate to throw the ~~SENATE~~ censure motion out.

SEGREGATION

An official of the Interstate Commerce Commission calls for the end of "Jim Crow coaches" on Interstate trains running through the South. Howard Hosmer, claiming that segregation violates the Interstate Commerce Act. ~~so he~~

Recommends ^{that it be outlawed.} ~~the end of segregation on the interstate trains.~~

The Hosmer ^{proposal} ~~recommendation~~ now goes to the Commission itself, for a ruling. The Supreme Court has never handed down

a decision on ^{this one -} ~~the issue~~ - although it did condemn segregation

in dining cars. ^{Next step -} ~~Hosmer wants the I.C.C. to go further and~~

~~condemn~~ segregation in ~~the~~ coaches too.

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ALGERIA

In Algeria, a counterattack by the rebels. The so-called "army of God" sweeping down out of the hills to attack the French. The area of the attack ^{around} ~~was that dominated~~ ^{military} ~~by~~ the town of Batna - ~~where~~ French headquarters, ~~are located~~. ~~Thousands of troops in Batna~~ ^{the} including Foreign Legion ~~troops~~.

In a daring move, the rebels came down in cars and trucks - to cut telephone lines and sabotage bridges and buildings in the area. Then the "army of God" vanished back into the hills.

^{Also} ~~and~~ more trouble ~~is~~ reported from the other two great French areas of North Africa. In Tunisia, outlaw bands devastating towns along the Algerian border. And in Morocco, the Nationalist Party ~~is~~ calling for a general strike - in sympathy with their ex-Sultan, who was exiled by the French last year.

^{Unrest} ~~exists~~ in Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco - as French North Africa continues to boil with nationalism.

WINDSOR

The name of a member of the royal family - mentioned in the House of Commons. This, most unusual - because royalty hardly ever figures in parliamentary debate.

But today was a special occasion. The Duke of Windsor was mentioned - in connection with those documents of the Nazi diplomat, the late Count Zech-Burkers-Roda. Last week we heard how the Count referred to the Duke of Windsor - saying that the Duke had been talking about British plans for the defense of Belgium. That assertion, drawing a prompt and heated denial from the Duke.

The Churchill government is about to publish the Count's papers. So today the Prime Minister was questioned about them. Two M.P.'s asking the Prime Minister whether the Duke of Windsor was being given a chance to answer the insinuations.

Churchill replied that he had spoken to the Duke. The Prime Minister adding: "His Royal Highness did not raise any objection." Here's how Sir Winston described the Duke of

Windsor's attitude toward publication of the Count's

assertions: "He thought, and I agreed with him - that they could be treated with contempt."

PIRATES

~~A case of piracy~~ in the Pacific ~~reported by the~~
~~of Peru~~ ^{so says the} ~~government~~ ^{report} Officials in Lima ~~saying that~~ a fleet ~~has~~
~~been~~ hunting whales inside Peruvian waters.

~~The~~ Ships ~~are~~ said to belong to ^{one} Aristotle Onassis, ^{Socrates}
the fabulous Greek millionaire. According to Lima, Onassis ^{Ariz. Soc.}
sent his vessels to kill whales in ^{Peruvian waters} ~~an area belonging to Peru,~~
~~and Lima says that~~ ^{and Lima says that} "piracy." Two destroyers
~~In other words~~ ^{Lima claims it's} Lima claims it's "piracy." Two destroyers
were sent out. ~~and~~ They captured four of the ships less than
two hundred miles off the coast. The pirates, surrendering
without resistance.

^{Now} ^{reported} Peru is sending ~~out~~ more ships to scour the sea -
looking for more of the "pirate" fleet." ~~And the Peru~~
~~government says that the ships have orders to sink any whaler~~
^{with}
that resists. ^{They think more whalers are} ~~The ships also have orders to pursue the~~
~~out there~~ ^{of the fleet owned by Arist. Soc.} ~~Onassis fleet - until they either surrender, or else flee for~~
~~safety into foreign territorial waters.~~

BARRYMORE

The death of Lionel Barrymore ^{Today has been stirring} ~~last night stirs a lot~~

of memories among old time theatre goers. Lionel Barrymore, a star of the stage for more than fifty years. A star in the movies, for ~~about~~ forty years. He was ^a ~~one~~ of ^{the} ~~the~~ fabulous Barrymore family - which included Ethel and John. The three Barrymores, known as "the first family of the American theatre."

Or The Royal Family of The Stage.

[^] John ~~died in Nineteen Forty Two~~ [^] With the passing of Lionel last night, only Ethel remains ^{of} ~~the last representative of~~ one of the most colorful families in American history.

The odd thing about Lionel Barrymore is that he never wanted to be an actor. He started to make a career for himself in art. And he had some talent. - ^a number of his etchings were shown in exhibitions. He also composed music. Several of his pieces were played by Symphony orchestras, including "In Memoriam", dedicated to the memory of John ^{who died in '42.} Barrymore. [^] But he couldn't make a living at painting or music.

So, It was the theatre that made him rich and famous. And he gave the theatre some of the most exciting acting American audiences ~~we ever seen.~~ *Long will they remember Lionel Barrymore.*

FATH

There ~~was~~ a funeral ~~today~~ in Paris, at the fashionable Church of St. Pierre de Chaillot, ^{attracted} ~~Nearly three~~ thousand ^{today. Thousands} ~~persons~~ crowding into the Church. Another thousand ^{or so} held back by police lines outside, ~~the Church.~~

The funeral, for one of the most famous men ^{of his} ~~in the~~ ^{time, a man who designed women's dresses} ~~world,~~ Jacques Fath, the dress designer. He set the styles for the post-war fashion parade. ^{Jacques Fath who died} ~~He died on~~ ~~Saturday~~, at the age of ~~six~~ forty-two.

The ~~whole~~ world of fashion went into mourning. Most ^{at the Church of St. Pierre de Chaillot were} of the mourners, ~~women,~~ as you might expect. ~~Almost the whole~~ ~~crowd at the Church of St. Pierre de Chaillot was made up of~~ ~~women.~~ They ^{crowded} ⁱⁿ ^{around} his ^{home} ~~house~~ hours before the funeral cortege formed. The Paris dispatch describes the women as ranging from wealthy clients who paid fancy prices for his creations - down to the sewing girls who assembled the dress models, but never could afford to buy them.

One interesting point about Jacques Fath. It's not often remembered that this dictator of feminine styles was a

soldier in World War Two. But he belonged to two artillery
regiments. And the two flags of the regiments covered his
coffin, as the funeral cortege wound its way through ^{his beloved Paris} ~~Paris~~
Boulevards.

FLIGHT

That flight ~~of a passenger plane~~ from Los Angeles to
— and the other way too —
Copenhagen, by way of the polar regions ~~— was a magnificent~~
success. ~~The~~ *Time*, just about twenty-four hours. ~~So the~~
~~commercial service along the route is off to a good start.~~

~~The~~ Scandinavian airliner *adorned with* ~~carried~~ the coats of arms of
Denmark, Norway and Sweden - ~~as it flew across the Arctic~~
not over the Pole — but
waste, within a thousand miles of the North Pole. ~~The~~ Trip,
uneventful - except for *a sensational display* ~~the beautiful show~~ of the Northern
Lights, - ~~described as incredible by those who had never seen~~
~~the spectacle before.~~

~~Anyone else who wants to see the flash and beauty~~
~~of the Northern Lights, and ~~can~~ can do it now — by booking~~
and if you go
a plane ~~ride~~ *ride* from Los Angeles to Copenhagen, ~~via the~~
~~Scandinavian airlines.~~

MOOSE

A dispatch from Port Arthur, Ontario, ~~telling how~~

~~Two men were~~ imprisoned in a lighthouse for three days - by a
bull moose!

The lighthouse ~~is~~ situated on an island in Lake Superior. ~~The~~ Lighthouse Keeper, Jim Brady, found the moose when it was a calf - more than two years ago. He raised it as a pet. ~~and now today~~ ^{Now} it's a full grown bull moose - weighing six hundred pounds.

It ^{has} always been Jim Brady's pet. ~~or was~~ ^{That is -} until three days ago. Then the moose suddenly became vicious, ~~it~~ ^{leading to and} camped on the trail from the lighthouse ~~to the living~~ ^{and} quarters ~~occupied by~~ ^{when} Brady and ~~his~~ ^{an} assistant. ~~Each time they~~ tried to leave the lighthouse - the moose would charge. ~~and~~

^{whereupon} the two men ~~had to~~ ^{would} scramble back inside ~~the~~ ^{the} Lighthouse. ~~That went on~~ ^{that went on -} for three days ~~with the lighthouse~~

keeper sending out frantic S.O.S. signals. ~~Finally, a group~~ ^{The latest} ~~of~~ ^{the} mounties to the rescue. ~~Moose fleeing.~~ ^{Moose fleeing.} Forest rangers ~~turned up to answer the signal.~~ ^{turned up to answer the signal.} The moose ~~scurried into the underbrush.~~ ^{Lighthouse Keeper} ~~And Jim Brady and his assistant~~

saved — from starvation, Hugh.
had their first meal since Friday.

~~The boatmen and the men~~

They say they don't want to see their pet again.

~~up the [unclear]~~

~~And the forest rangers [unclear] it up to be taken to~~

~~another island. One, where there isn't any lighthouse or~~

~~any human beings for it to scare.~~