

World Report— U. S. Envoys To Russ Bloc Talk Strategy

Meet in London
For Conference
On Hostile Blasts

America's Iron Curtain diplomats and other top experts met behind locked doors at the U. S. embassy in London today to plan cold war strategy in the Cominform's back yard.

Nine ambassadors and ministers from Eastern Europe were joined by diplomats from Washington, London and Paris. The two-day meeting may help decide American policy in the general East-West cold war and the Tito-Stalin feud as well.

An unusual air of secrecy surrounded the meeting. Officials declined to say more than that the first order of business was an analysis of Kremlin-directed propaganda against the United States and its allies.

Ultimate Objective
Bold recommendations for Western support of Marshal Tito against the Kremlin were expected to be made by Cavendish Cannon, retiring ambassador to Yugoslavia.

The diplomats may even consider the possibility of furthering the ultimate American diplomatic objective of pushing Soviet influence out of Eastern Europe and back beyond the borders of Russia proper.

France
FRANCE turned today to Georges Bidault, former Foreign Minister and Premier, in efforts to find another centrist government that will end the 19-day-old government crisis. Mr. Bidault, a Popular Republican (MRP), accepted designation as Premier after Socialist Jules Moch and Radical Socialist Rene Mayer failed to whip the middle-road parties into line.

Negotiations with party leaders were complicated by a strike threat from Socialist workers. The Socialist Workers Force, the largest non-Communist union in France, authorized its executive committee to call a strike unless salary demands are met.

Czechoslovakia
UNITED STATES embassy officials pressed the Czechoslovak government today for the right to interview Samuel Meryn, embassy employee held incommunicado since his arrest Friday on espionage charges.

Mr. Meryn's Viennese wife was packing, but she did not know whether she would be able to leave the country. Czech police took her Austrian passport when they arrested her husband.

Colombia
WEEK-END political rioting in the streets of Cali killed 22 persons and injured 50, sources close to police reported today.

China
CHINESE Nationalist forces have abandoned Kweilin to the Communists and are preparing to withdraw from the co-capital of Chungking under threat of new Communist attacks, private sources said at Hong Kong today.

These sources said the new Nationalist government officials at Chungking were preparing to withdraw to Kunming, Yunnan province capital near the Burma and Indo-China borders, after hardly more than a week in the new headquarters.

Reports from Canton, occupied by the Communists nine days ago, said that a group of 2000 Communist officials arrived to take over administration of the former Nationalist capital. Ship, telephone and railway communications between Hong Kong and Canton still were out.

Korea
TWO U. S. State Department officials said today closing of the U. S. consulate in Soviet-controlled Dairen has aroused fears of police persecution among 100 Europeans still trapped there.

The largest section of the foreign colony comprises a group of about 75 German women and children. The adult German men have been taken to Siberia. There is also a number of Poles, Hungarians and other middle Europeans, but no Americans or Western European traders.

Rides Herd on Lawbreakers—for a Day



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Friends Pitch In, Rebuild Hoosier Fire Victim's Home

Newspaper Story Spurs Sale of \$500 Worth
Of Fruit; 'People Wonderful,' Says Worker

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 24 (UP)—Monte Meredith, 46, a factory worker who never asked for help when fire wrecked his home but got it anyway, counted lush profits from a roadside produce stand today and prepared to move his family from a woodshed to a new house.

Mr. Meredith, his wife and their seven children lost their home on the Bartholomew - Brown County line and all furnishings last July in a fire.

He tried to rebuild the house but ran out of money and faced a cold winter in a wood shed. Meanwhile, their eighth child arrived.

Yesterday, through the aid of the Columbus Republican newspaper, Mr. Meredith set up a stand on a busy city street and sold nearly \$500 worth of apples, persimmons, nuts, sorghum and bitternut gathered from the woods and fields near his home.

Carpenters and bricklayers, donating their time and skill the day before, finished work on the new house Mr. Meredith started, and electricians prepared to wire it this week.

Mr. Meredith will be able to move his family into the house before the week is over. The Republican told the family's story last week. Although no appeal for help was made, contributions of more than \$100 cash and a truck load of household furnishings poured in. At first, Mr. Meredith was reticent to accept help.

Closed for Repairs
"I always feel like a fellow ought to be able to take care of himself," he said.

But Ind. 46 where he operated a roadside stand for tourists between shifts at a Columbus factory, was closed for repairs to a bridge and he couldn't augment his industrial income. His concrete block house was only half finished and the money was gone.

After the house was finished and the cider stand closed, Mr. Meredith said it was all like a dream.

"People are wonderful," he said.

Mr. Meredith, who lived in 1927 N. Alabama St., first settled in Fairmount Ind., when he came to America. When the glass works moved its plant to Indianapolis several years ago, Mr. Young and his family also came to the city.

Burial will be in Washington Park after services at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Royster & Askin mortuary. The Rev. Arthur Kieck, pastor of the North Side Church of the Advent, will officiate.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Richardson and Mrs. L. A. Batten Jr., both of Indianapolis; two brothers, Alex Young, Detroit, and John W. Young, Montreal, Canada; a sister, Mrs. Helen Wheeler, Montreal, and two grandchildren.

Emotions to Be
Topic of Panel
Panel members will discuss healthy emotional attitudes in every-day living at the fourth Mental Health Forum at 8 p. m. tonight in the Caley Mills Hall, Shortridge High School.

Walter Leckrone, editor of The Times, will serve as moderator of the forum, dealing with "Your Job, Your Family, Your Leisure and Your Sanity."

Panel members are Msgr. A. R. Fussenegger, director of Catholic Charities; Mrs. Bert C. McCammon, president of the Indianapolis Parent - Teachers Association; E. H. Adriance, personnel executive in Eli Lilly & Co., and Dr. John H. Gréist, local psychiatrist.

Article Lauds Capehart as Good Salesman

Outstanding Example
Of Businessman in
Politics, It Says

By DAN KIDNEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP)—Senator Homer E. Capehart (R. Ind.), and Ralph Flanders (R. Vt.), were cited today as two outstanding examples of the "businessman in politics" in the new fortnightly "The Reporter."

Sensor Flanders was summed up as the self-educated Vermont farmer who tries to take a liberal view of politics and economics to save the country from socialism.

Senator Capehart was labeled the salesman of free-enterprise. "He is a salesman, and a good one," writes Pat Holt, the author of the piece. "He has sold enough baking powder, farm machinery, gadgets, juke boxes, phonographs, and radio sets to acquire a million dollars or so. He has sold free-enterprise Republicanism well enough to win a seat in the Senate."

Termed Traditional
"Capehart is so much the traditional American businessman that to characterize him is to commit a prolonged cliché. He is likeable, kind-hearted, and generous—a self-made millionaire who was once a penniless farm boy."

"Like the copybook maxims he tends to think in, he is profoundly provincial. Sometimes he is definitely proud of this narrowness and sometimes he seems to be painfully, almost pathetically groping for a wider perspective."

"His million dollars, a minimum estimate, qualify Capehart as one of the richest men in the Senate, but in his business enterprises he never really got out of the minor leagues."

Blames Salesmanship
Sen. Capehart's charging the loss of the 1948 GOP campaign to lack of salesmanship is cited as his crediting his 1944 victory to the fact that he shook a hundred thousand hands all over Indiana. Also pointed out are the good labor relations in his plant in Indianapolis and his failure to understand union opposition to him because he voted for the Taft-Hartley Law.

"In preparation for the 1950 election he is already spending as much time as possible in Indiana," the article concludes. "Dewey carried Indiana in 1948, but the Democrats elected a Governor and seven of 11 Congressmen."

"Capehart won in 1944 by only 22,000 votes out of 1,630,000 cast, and at best he will have a close squeeze in 1950."

Disagree on Color,
Paint House Half, Half
BLACKSTONE, Mass. (UP)—Leon Ethier and Joseph Zmorca, who jointly occupy a duplex dwelling, couldn't agree on a color to paint it. Now Ethier's half is light tan and Zmorca's remains the former brownish hue.

In Indianapolis—Vital Statistics

INDIANA WEATHER
Cool air will continue to blanket most of the Ohio and Mississippi Valley regions and spread south and eastward tonight and tomorrow.

Gradual clearing over the state tonight will be followed by fair and somewhat warmer weather tomorrow. Winds will shift gradually to a southern direction by late tomorrow.

Temperatures will range from a low of 25-30 north and from 38-42 in the southern portion of the state tonight and from a maximum of 53 north to 56 south tomorrow.

See Weather Map on Page 8. Temperatures in Indianapolis one year ago today: High, 57; low, 43.

EVENTS TODAY
80th Annual Indianapolis Community Fund Drive—Ends at midnight.

Indiana County General Motors Dealers Community Fund Contest—Ends at midnight.

Order of Red Men State Convention—Claypool Hotel.

Indiana Democratic Club Dinner Meeting—8 p. m. Spencer Hotel.

City and State Chamber of Commerce Joint Luncheon Meeting—12 noon, Claypool Hotel.

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No. 1 Freshman Senators of Year



Sen. John Foster Dulles
Sen. Paul H. Douglas

Douglas and Dulles Did
Effective Work, Lucey Says

Sen. Anderson's Efforts on Farm Bill
Called Next Most Outstanding

By CHARLES LUCEY, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—A tall, white-haired, 57-year-old New Englander transplanted to the Midwest, Democrat Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, emerged from the recent session of Congress generally rated the No. 1 freshman Senator of 1949.

On the Republican side, though he served by appointment only a few months, the same honor rests with Sen. John Foster Dulles of New York.

This is the consensus of Capitol observers and newspapermen watching the Senate daily for 10 months.

Mr. Douglas worked diligently in committees and exerted positive influence on much legislation. The next most effective freshman Democratic Senator, according to most opinion, was Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, who cut a figure in the farm bill controversy in the last days of the session.

Sen. Russell B. Long, Louisiana son of Kingfish Huey, got a high mark in most books. He didn't swaggar and he didn't bluster, and save for physical resemblance no one would know he was the son of Huey.

You get violent argument when you try to rate Minnesota's new Senator, Hubert Humphrey. Some rate him well up, but others say he loses force by over-employment of an effusive gift-of-gab.

Another Illinois boy did what turned out to be a good, workmanlike job in the last session, too. That was Sen. Scott Lucas, majority leader.

Early in the session it seemed everything was getting out of hand in the Senate and there even were rumors Mr. Lucas might resign.

But he stayed on and by the session's end—even leading a party divided sharply—he was credited with doing an exceptionally fine job.

HER LETTER to the President reads:
"Dear Sir: I am just a little girl who wishes to become a congresswoman. I have learned that to become a congresswoman or woman you have to be a page. I would like to know how to become a page and how old you have to be to be one. I would give almost anything to become one. Please write me. My address is 629 Rear Main St., Jeffersonville, Ind. Sincerely yours, Joyce Ann Krieger."

Mr. Trueworthy wrote Joyce Ann that he was "very pleased that you have set as your goal the position of congresswoman." He added the advice:

Muncie Strike
Front Quiet
MUNCIE, Oct. 24—All was quiet on the Muncie strike front today.

Sheriff W. Pete Anthony said trouble threatened Saturday when he was forced to move forgeries from the struck Broderick Co. plant, had been abated.

Striking United Steelworkers Union members protested the sheriff's order for union truck drivers to cross picket lines. Sheriff Anthony said he issued the order in an attempt to carry out a court replevin for the forgeries.

"I have had no other replevin writs to serve," Sheriff Anthony said. "If I have to serve them I will do so and I'll move the stuff as the court orders."

"All is quiet here today, however, and I do not expect any trouble."

Linda Darnell's Sister
And Doctor Married
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 24 (UP)—Rodeo rider Monty Darnell, 21-year-old sister of Actress Linda Darnell, honeymooned today with Dr. Dan D. Wilson of Burbank, Cal.

Miss Darnell was married here yesterday with her sister as matron of honor. She recently recovered from injuries received in a rodeo.

HUNGARY HANGS GENERAL
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 24 (UP)—Lt. Gen. Gyorgy Palffy, one of Hungary's highest-ranking generals, and three other officers were hanged today for treason.

TEXAS STATE FAIR ENDS,
Sets Attendance Mark
DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 24 (UP)—The 1949 State Fair of Texas was history today after making some history of its own by setting a total paid attendance record of 2,047,540.

Officials said the figure was a new national record, topping last year's record crowd of 1,992,327 patrons at the Lone Star State Fair.

The 16-day exposition closed yesterday, with rain holding final day attendance to 97,886.

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