

Opposition Is Prepared For Critical Field Day

Dulles' Condition Is 'Discouraging'

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP) — John Foster Dulles returns to Walter Reed Army Hospital Sunday amid authoritative reports President Eisenhower has received discouraging word on the secretary of state's fight against cancer.

A high Republican official said Eisenhower was informed several days ago that Dulles was not responding as had been hoped to massive radiation treatments he underwent before leaving for Florida two weeks ago.

Looking haggard and underweight, Dulles arrived aboard the president's private plane for what his doctors called "a further period of medical observation."

He checked into the hospital immediately. Aides were worried about the prospects that Dulles could ever return to his state department desk.

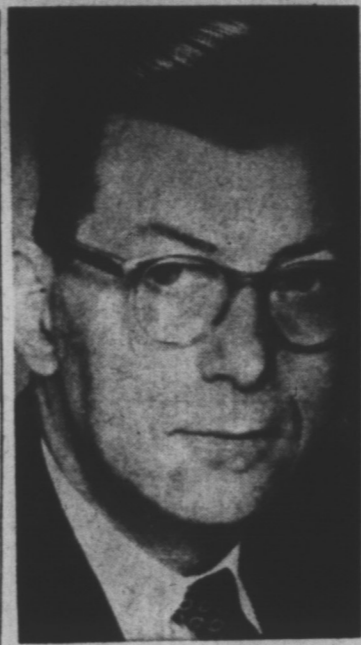
WAITS FOR WORD
In these circumstances, this Republican official predicted Eisenhower will not move in any way to replace Dulles as secretary of state unless Dulles himself tells the president that he feels incapable of carrying on.

If that should happen there seems little doubt that Eisenhower would name Christian A. Herter, now the acting secretary of state, to the post.

The White House and Vice-President Nixon, who met Dulles at the airport in a mixture of rain and snow, declined to give any clue as to the 71-year-old secretary's future.

Nixon and Acting State Secretary Christian Herter joined the secretary's brother, Allen W. Dulles, U.S. intelligence chief, and his sister Eleanor Dulles, a state department official, in meeting Dulles at the airport.

All four went aboard the plane for a 10-minute conference with the secretary before he slowly walked down the ramp and told reporters: "I feel pretty good."



DRUG CONTROL

R. Charles Hammond of Wooder, Ont., has been appointed chief of the narcotics control division of the federal health department. He joined the narcotics division in 1943 and was formerly assistant to the chief in that division. (CP Photo)

'Big Somersault' Critic Complains

By DAVE McINTOSH
Caribbean Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — The budget debate opens today in the Commons and the opposition may have a political field day.

Finance Minister Fleming Thursday night painstakingly explained his reasons for increasing taxes across the board but it's not easy for a government and its supporters to defend boosts which affect every single taxpayer in the country.

Persons who pay taxes through payroll deductions may not notice the moderate bite in their cheques but higher prices resulting from the increased sales tax are hardly likely to escape anybody's notice, especially the housewife's.

Mr. Fleming hinted at a balanced budget at an "appropriate time" which could mean another modest round of tax increases next year unless there is a massive boost in the gross national product.

ROOM NEXT YEAR?
A balanced budget or even a surplus next year would give Mr. Fleming room to reduce taxation in 1962, expected to be an election year.

The opposition apparently plans to make much of the fact that the Progressive Conservatives cut taxes by \$178,000,000 in December, 1957, only a few months before the March 31, 1958, election.

William Benidickson, Liberal financial critic, Thursday night said this year's budget is the "biggest somersault that I can ever recall."

"It appears that a while ago the electorate voted for cuts, but they are finding that the cake seemingly has to be paid for," he said.

Mr. Benidickson will continue his criticism Monday and Ebert

Regier, Burnaby-Coquitlam, will lead off for the CCF.

IN DEBATE LATER
Opposition Leader Pearson and Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, expect to get into the debate later. The budget debate will last eight sitting days and end with votes on opposition motions of non-confidence in the government.

Mr. Argue said in an interview he has three main criticisms of the budget: It will only deepen the recession; it increases the tax burden on the poor; and it doesn't provide for needed welfare measures such as higher old age pensions and a national health program.

"It is a genuine old-style Tory budget, a budget of broken promises," he said.

Satellite Try Is Due Today

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — The United States will attempt to launch a polar orbiting Discoverer satellite early today, a defence department official said Sunday.

The possibility that another space vehicle, the first three-in-one Vanguard, might also be launched today was not confirmed, however, by military officials or by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

They have adopted a policy of not saying in advance when space experiments will be undertaken.

A deadline for the Discoverer launching was disclosed here at a Sunday afternoon lecture by Roy W. Johnson, director of the advance research projects agency.

Red Spies U.S. Bound

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Russia is training more than 1,000 students for spying in North America at a centre in the Ukraine constructed as an exact copy of a small American town, a Swedish army journal said Sunday.

The journal — called Contact With the Army said the students in the Soviet centre of Winniza live the life of an average American student. They have their meals in snack bars or restaurants which could be situated in New York, Chicago or San Francisco. The menu lists only American dishes.

The account gave these details: The motion picture theatres in Winniza show only Hollywood movies and the stores sell only U.S.-made articles. The students drive Fords or Chevrolts by U.S. traffic rules. They study the history of the United States in original American school books and they talk about baseball and the latest scandals.

STUDY DIALECTS
The first stage in the training is devoted entirely to studies of American dialects which they must be able to speak perfectly.

"The only genuine thing in this American city in the Ukraine is the high barbed wire fence that surrounds it," the army journal said.

'NAVIGATIONAL ILLS'

Plane 'Took Pictures' Of Pakistan Targets

KARACHI (CP) — Pakistan has charged that an Indian Canberra jet bomber shot down near Rawalpindi was on a mission to photograph military targets in Pakistan.

It rejected a declaration by Indian Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon that navigational difficulties caused the Canberra to stray across the frontier Friday and that it had no hostile intent.

New Delhi and Karachi exchanged protests.

Menon told India's Parliament in New Delhi Saturday the action of Pakistani fighters in downing the twin-jet reconnaissance craft was "unwarranted and contrary to international law and custom."

He declared the plane was off a normal flight to photograph Indian terrain in the border area. He said it was unarmed and, amid applause from Indian Parliament members, hinted that India may consider arming such planes in the future.

Menon's statement was called inaccurate and misleading in a press note issued by the Pakistani government after an emergency meeting of cabinet ministers and defence officials summoned by President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

NOTE QUOTED ONE OF CREW
The note quoted Squadron Leader J. C. Senogupta, one of the two Indian crew members of the Canberra, as admitting he purposely violated Pakistani territory to photograph military targets and that he had photographed some of them. Senogupta was identified as the commander of India's 106th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron.

"Menon held out a threat that his government would have to consider seriously whether Indian aircraft should be armed in the future," the note added.

Republicans Pick Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, preparing for the 1960 campaigns, Saturday elected Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky as national chairman and decided to hold their presidential nominating convention in Chicago.

The 51-year-old Morton, a supporter of President Eisenhower and friend of Vice-President Nixon, was chosen without opposition to succeed the retiring Meade Alcorn of Connecticut.

Doukhobor Sect Quiets

KRESTOVA, B.C. (CP) — This Sons of Freedom Doukhobor stronghold, which erupted into another chapter of violence Friday with an attack on three inquiring police officers, was quiet again Saturday — with one of its number in jail.

Mrs. Walter Perepelkin was remanded on \$200 bail after being charged with assault on a police officer. Bail had not been posted late Saturday. Mrs. Perepelkin will appear in Nelson police court today.

The Sons of Freedom or reformed Doukhobors of this Kootenay area with an avowed creed of pacifism, have been blamed in the past for bombings, burnings and other violence.

Friday, the three RCMP officers came here to investigate a Doukhobor system of education the sect hopes will be acceptable to the provincial government.

Talk Coming For Cats, Dogs

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters) — A British geneticist predicted Saturday that scientists one day will teach cats and dogs to speak and monkeys to serve meals.

But taking a gloomy look at mankind's future, he said the day of the moron is fast approaching.

Sir Ronald Fisher, president of Gonville and Caius College at Cambridge University, said in a newspaper interview here: "I am convinced scientists will eventually increase the intelligence of dogs, cats and monkeys."

Borrowed Kidney Is 'Life' To 23-Year Old Bostonian

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
BOSTON (AP) — Eighty-one days ago, 23-year-old John Riteris lay dying. Today he's alive, healthy, and making history.

His reprieve — when he had given up hope — was a triumph in giving people borrowed human spare parts.

John has a new kidney, borrowed from his brother Andrew. It is the first time that a kidney has worked normally when borrowed from anyone except your identical twin.

A near-deadly bath of x-rays apparently turned the trick and repeated nature's law that you cannot get a new kidney, heart, or glands except from an identical twin.

FRATERNAL TWINS
John's brother Andrew is a fraternal twin, not an identical. But the x-ray bath apparently knocked down the mechanism which ordinarily would make John reject his brother's gift.

John went home Saturday to Milwaukee, escorted by Andrew. The victory was won by John and a team of physicians, surgeons and other specialists at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Doctors don't know how long the borrowed kidney will keep working, nor what after-effects John may have from exposure to 450 roentgens of x-rays — a dose capable of killing half the people who receive it.

John Riteris knows this. He also knows that without Andrew's gift of a kidney last Jan. 24, he had only perhaps two weeks to live.

Ten times in recent years, Brigham doctors have borrowed kidneys from an identical twin. Seven of these recipients of borrowed kidneys are living. One died soon after surgery and two died because their existing kidney disease invaded the new, healthy kidney.

Although Andrew was not an identical twin, doctors wondered

if the right amount of x-rays could temporarily paralyze John's lymphoid tissues which ordinarily produce allergy-type antibodies to destroy borrowed or "foreign" living material.



PLANS ARE MADE FOR ROYAL VISIT

Lt-General Howard Graham, commissioner in charge of the Royal visit to Prince Edward Island with Erskine K. McNutt, (left) district marine agent of the

transport department, and Esmond Butler, (right) Canadian-born press secretary to the Queen. Making a "dry run" on the route to be taken by the

Queen and Prince Phillip on their visit here in July, Lt-General Graham arrived with his party in Charlottetown Saturday afternoon from Fredericton and

left Sunday for Sydney, N. S. The party was greeted at the airport by a number of members of various committees in charge of the plans for the visit on P. E. I.



ICE NAVIGATION CHART

This ice chart drawn up by the Ice Forecasting Central at Halifax shows a massive ice field still remaining in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Cabot Strait area in spite of the lateness of the season. Much of the ice remains at a thickness that necessitates the use of an icebreaker for ships seeking passage through it. The Ice Forecasting Central was set up in 1938 by the Royal Canadian Navy. In a few months time it will be transferred to the meteorological branch of the transport department.

Universities' Segregation Approved In South Africa

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — South Africa's Parliament has approved in principle a government bill to segregate the nation's universities.

Approval came Saturday after a heated debate which lasted 26 hours — the fourth longest since the Nationalist party came to power 11 years ago on a platform of apartheid (race segregation).

An amendment proposed by the United party, chief opposition to the government, was rejected in a test vote by 100 to 55 and the bill received second reading-agreement in principle.

The bill seeks to set up separate and equal white and non-white universities, Witwatersrand and Natal, and one college for non-whites at Fort Hare.

WORLD-WIDE PROTEST
United party leader Sir de Villiers Graaf criticized the bill as one which had aroused a storm of protest throughout the world. "If this legislation is passed," he warned, "we will consider it our duty to restore the traditional autonomy of universities when we get back into power."

Daan de Wet Nel, minister for African native administration and development, said non-whites are better off in universities where their culture could expand.

The proposed native colleges were the logical result of educational policy in South Africa, he said. When they were established, Africans would no longer be "academic squatters" as they were today.

Church Alienation Is Threat In Nfld.

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Newfoundland conference of the United Church of Canada says the church in Newfoundland may be alienated by an "ill-timed, ill-advised" resolution passed by the Toronto West presbytery.

The Toronto West presbytery passed a resolution calling for a federal investigation of Newfoundland's labor law which de-certified the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) as bargaining agent for a group of striking loggers.

Rev. A. N. Holmes says in a letter published last week in The Observer, official church publication, that no one had the right to speak on a subject without adequate knowledge.

"Certainly the right to speak imposes the obligation to investigate beyond one's own backyard."

DESTROY FELLOWSHIP
If presbyteries and boards across Canada shouted divergent views, "our church fellowship may well be ripped to shreds and we become, as a church, a laughing stock among sober and restrained people."

Mr. Holmes said resolutions passed by the Toronto West presbytery and the church's board of evangelism and social service revealed a lack of understanding of the happenings in Newfoundland. He said the resolutions were based on distorted newspaper reports.

In an editorial in the same issue, editor Rev. A. C. Forrest said: "Toronto West presbytery deserves its wrist-slapping. It must be assumed that the church in Newfoundland is competent to deal with Newfoundland affairs."

ONTARIO 'MEDDLERS'
Another letter from Boyd L. Hiscock, Springfield, N.S., said there was no need for "meddlers" from Ontario.

Provinces' Share 'May Be Tripled'

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — The government calculates that its payments to the provinces or for their benefit in the fiscal year just begun will amount to \$1,212,500,000 — or nearly double the amounts three years ago.

This aspect of federal treasury spending was set out in Finance Minister Fleming's budget address Thursday.

The four-year statistics, broken down into three main sections, reflect generally rising payments all round and a few hefty additions such as the adjustment grants paid the Atlantic provinces and the hospital insurance scheme.

Unconditional grants, conditional payments and payments for the benefit of provincial institutions — such as university grants — are set down as costing \$689,000,000 in 1956-57. The total touched \$853,700,000 the following year.

The preliminary total for the year ended March 31 is shown as \$1,064,900,000 — or about \$150,000,000 under the estimated total for the current fiscal year.

The unconditional grants total was \$552,600,000 in 1956-57 and is calculated as \$746,400,000 for this year.

Fuchs For West London Reports
LONDON (AP) — Atom spy Klaus Fuchs was reported Sunday to have "half-promised" British officials he will work for the West, perhaps in Canada, after his release from prison this summer.

The Home Office declined comment on the report, carried on the front page of the Sunday Dispatch.