

Special U.S. Envoy to Seek Information on Peace Talks

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Special envoy Arthur Dean leaves for Korea today to determine when, where and on what conditions the Far Eastern Communist powers are willing to negotiate a Korean peace settlement.

State Secretary Dulles, having directed this "practical step" to sound out the Red Chinese and North Koreans, called on Moscow, meanwhile, for "revealing" evidence on what Russia intends to do concretely about a settlement there.

At a press conference Tuesday in a New York speech Tuesday night, Dulles made it clear he is thinking only of dealing with the Reds on specific issues

and that he intends to allow them no opportunity to create what he called "the illusion of agreement."

He did not tie this directly to Prime Minister Churchill's reaffirmed interest in exploratory talks that would include President Eisenhower and Premier Malenkov, but it seemed evident he thought little of the Churchill project.

PLAN TALKS

Dean, with a staff of eight advisers and assistants, will talk with United States military and diplomatic leaders in Tokyo Tuesday and with President Syngman Rhee and U.S. officials in Seoul Saturday. He will go to Panmunjom to meet with Red Chinese and North Korean rep-

resentatives Monday.

In preparation for the mission, Dean met Tuesday with representatives of the 15 other United Nations members which fought in the Korean war. He will be representing them in his talks.

The Reds have served notice they will again insist on inclusion of neutral powers. State department officials said Dean can listen to what they have to say but cannot negotiate on this issue.

CWL Opens Card Series Tomorrow

The Catholic Women's League of the Church of the Annunciation tomorrow night will launch its annual winter series of card parties at Annunciation school.

The parties, to be held once a month instead of bi-monthly as in the past, will include games of whist, bridge and cribbage and open tables for the players' choice of cards.

There will be a door prize, and prizes for the various card game winners, and refreshments will be served.

Firms Will Do Own Assessing Under New School Financing Plan

VANCOUVER — When the provincial government's new school financing plan becomes effective next year, manufacturing concerns in British Columbia will be required to do their own tax assessing.

Vancouver city officials said plans call for firms to set the value of taxable machinery in their plants covering the first year of operation and they foresee no difficulty in getting the information.

The government, which suggested the system, already uses the plan in unorganized territory

where the machinery levy now is in force. Vancouver city also has charter powers to demand the declaration and to crack down on defaulters.

The legislation calls for taxation of machinery for the first time, to provide additional tax revenue to finance school costs. Manufacturers will be required to submit a sworn affidavit setting out the value of machinery in their plants. Assessment department officials will then check these reports progressively, probably at four-year intervals.

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Experts Differ on Identity Of Who Met Capt. Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Claims and counter-claims of two Vancouver historians have stirred up a mild controversy over who led the Indians to greet Captain George Vancouver on his arrival here 160 years ago.

Did the original Chief Capilano really paddle out to greet the discoverer of Vancouver harbor?

"Yes," says Indian editor Andy Paul.

"No," retorts city archivist J. S. Matthews.

The argument started from an article by Mr. Paul in his magazine, *The Totem Speaks*. He gave a stirring account of how Chief Capilano led 40 war canoes out to meet the British explorer's ship on June 13, 1792.

SKEPTIC VIEW

Mr. Matthews thought the story was tommyrot, and in a letter to the magazine said "there is not a word of truth in it."

Witting back in the current issue of the magazine, Mr. Paul says his facts are true. He says he was among a chosen few selected to learn West coast Indian history for the purpose of handing it down to the next generation as his forefathers did before him.

Mr. Matthews claims that his own information was given years

ago by two of Capilano's grandchildren.

The Indian chief, whose name now is preserved for immortality by a river, a golf course, a stadium and a brewery, wasn't born until some eight years after Capt. Vancouver sailed into the harbor, Mr. Matthews contends.

Furthermore, adds the archivist, Chief Capilano is known to have lived until 1875.

Thus, if the chief really greeted the British explorer, and if he really died in 1875, he must have lived to be at least 103 on the assumption that he was at least 20 years old when he was leading war canoes around the harbor.

Neither historian appears willing to accept this possibility, and thereby hangs a staminate.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—The United States Air Force Tuesday gave the first public demonstration of its powerful, faster-than-sound F100 Super-Sabre jet fighter.

Test pilot George Welch of North American Aviation, builder of the swept-wing craft, put the successor to the Korea-famed F86 Sabre jet through its paces at speeds greater than 720 miles an hour—12 miles a minute.

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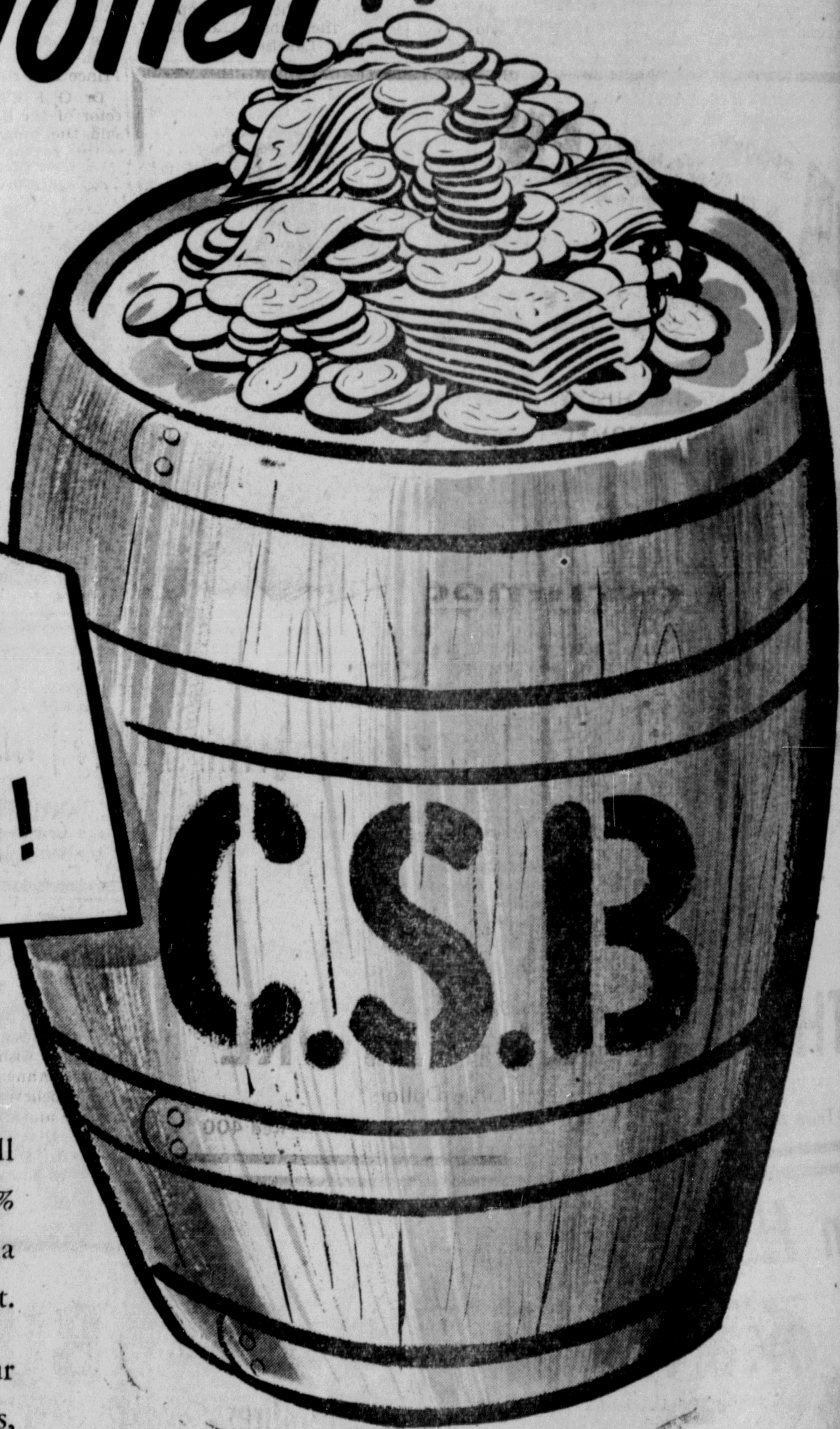


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