

# DULLES PIPES DOWN

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The achievement of the cease-fire in the Indochina war, brought about by the recent Geneva conference, has brought in its train a number of beneficial results.

It put an end to the "dirty" Indochina war, which was a constant threat to world peace; it further eased international tensions and made



more difficult the path of the warmongers; it gave fresh hope to the peace forces of the world that a stop could be put to the deadly "cold war." And, not the least of its blessings, it has put a bridle upon the tongue of our windy and bellicose Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, for all of which let us be thankful.

Ever since Dulles has been in his present high office, he has, at least until the past few weeks, kept the atmosphere

full of violent war threats to the USSR and People's China. No sooner had he taken office than, with the whole great propaganda machine of American imperialism behind him, he announced to the world that the foreign policy of the Eisenhower Administration was one of "liberation." That is, he and his Wall Street cronies were going to use the great resources of the United States to start civil wars in countries containing at least one-third of the world's population and to reshape their governments to Wall Street's liking.

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**DULLES FOLLOWED UP** this dire threat with plans, all duly blazoned forth, to put Chiang Kai-shek on the Chinese mainland and open up a major war there. Meanwhile Dulles gave forth various threats to transform the Korean war into an A- and H-bomb war and he warned both the USSR and People's China in insulting ultimatums that they could expect a shower of bombs if they persist-

ed in their disliked policies. Then came Dulles policy of "instant massive retaliation," which was accompanied by more H-bomb threats to the USSR and People's China if they should engage in "aggression," with Mr. Dulles deciding just what was or was not "aggression." Then came Dulles' much advertised "new look" of the U.S. armed forces, accompanied by a whole series of further threats to the countries of Socialism and people's democracy. And to keep his hand in as the world's outstanding sabre-rattler, Dulles threatened Britain and France with cutting off their huge doles if they didn't pay more heed to his policy commands. All of which greatly alarmed and aroused the peoples of the world against Dulles' war plans.

Dulles grew especially bellicose regarding the Indochina war. Not content with this country taking over about four-fifths of the cost of that war and largely dominating the making of its military strategy, Dulles declared at the top of his lungs

that a cease-fire was out of the question, that the Geneva conference was condemned to defeat beforehand, and that the war had to be expanded and intensified. Drawing up U.S. aircraft carriers in the waters off Indochina, all ready for a general air offensive, Dulles practically ordered Great Britain and France to scuttle the Geneva conference and to join him in his general Asian war plans, which they refused to do.

Mr. Dulles' various threats and ultimatums have all turned out to be duds, and very expensive ones to Wall Street imperialism. All the various war plans he has so noisily put forth in the past year and a half have been wrecked upon granite-like resistance by the world's peoples, including we Americans, against another world war. In this respect, the worst blow of all that Dulles got was the settlement of the Indochina fighting despite his desperate efforts to keep it going and to broaden it into a great war. This put such a damper upon Mr. Dulles'

practice of issuing A-bomb ultimatums that he has not yet managed to regain his wonted stride.

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**DULLES' COMPARATIVE SILENCE** these days must not, however, be misconstrued as meaning that he and his Wall Street bosses abandoned their war line. While their style has been badly cramped from repeated defeats, nevertheless they are going on with their aggressive foreign policies. The big thing (among their many war schemes) that they are now working upon is their so-called South-East Asia Treaty Organization, which, in plain English, constitutes an attempt to develop a broad war front in Asia.

Whether silently put forth as now, or to the tune of violent ultimatums, as before, Mr. Dulles' policies, which are those of the Eisenhower Administration and Wall Street, are a menace to the peace of the world. That is why they must be fought against with unceasing vigor and vigilance.