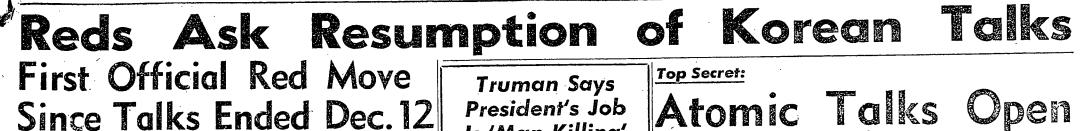
TUESDAY, JANUARY 12: 1954



PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Jan. 11 (AP)-The Communists yesterday formally asked for resumption of talks to set up a Korean peace conference—their first official move here since dent knows how tough that job negotiations broke up Dec. 12 negotiations broke up Dec. 12.

The brief note was handed over in Panmunjom to a U.S. that office. State Department representative who relayed it to Washing-

British Edict Grounds Grounds How Structions. The Reds' action came amidst a swift series of developments, in-cluding a bid by India to recon-vene the UN General Assembly over the Korean question. The Reds' note was handed to the US State Department repre-Grounds Comet Jets

LONDON, Jan. 11 (P)—Britain grounded all her world-famed Comet jet airliners for a search-ing ing ing content to the area were but went to the area strictly on a "hunch." Note Sent to Capital ing inspection tonight, after the third fatal Comet crash in ten months.

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two Americans, were killed in yes-terday's crash off Elba. High-ranking British airline and civil aviation officials pushed a probe into the tragedy. The grounding order tempor-arily suspending British C o m et services between London, South Africa, and the Far East at mid-night was ordered by the govern-ment-owned British Overseas Air-ways Corp., BOAC. ways Corp., BOAC.

ways Corp., BOAC. The airline said it had taken its seven four-jet, 500-mile-an-hour plus Comet out of service for "a minute and unhurried technical examination." It called the action "a measure of prudence." It was not an official govern-It was not an official govern-

Atomic Planes Are Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P)-Gen. James H. Doolittle predicted today atomic-powered aircraft will fly "probably within 25 years." He added that it is "entirely probable" that an earth satellite

ton and said he was awaiting in-

the U.S. State Department representative, Kenneth Young, under unusual circumstances. Young had not been advised to expect such a

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minute and unimited. It called the action "a measure of prudence." It was not an official govern-ment grounding such as can be ordered by the Air Registration Board when the airworthiness of an aircraft is in doubt. BOAC said the Ministry of Canada and France were informed of the action so they could make their Comets. Two French. airlines, the gov-and the privately owned Aero Maritime Transport (UAT) Co. and the privately owned Aero the time being. Three Was late the the arts. The Coomets are operated by Air France, three by the UAT and two by the Royal Canadian Air two by the Royal Canadian Air

intended to delay release of the kill warrant against the 33-yearprisoners beyond the deadline.

Is 'Man-Killing' NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)-Harry Truman, who as a former Presi-

hear me attack the man who holds

"He has troubles enough without a former President criticizing him," Truman told a luncheon meeting of the Radio and Tele-vision Executives Society. "It's a

man-killing job." At the end of his speech, Tru-man tackled a number of written questions passed up to him from the audience. Among the questions and his answers: Question: What are your plans

for future activities? Answer: "I've had every job politically from precinct to White House. Now I want to show my

gratitude for the honors given me by the people." Q. Should the White House press

conferences be televised? A. "I think that's up to the

President of the United States." In his talk, Truman said the opening of the atomic age promised such great improvements in people's welfare that "our chil dren will no doubt bless us for breaking the atom.'

Reuther Case Key Witness Given \$5000

related to the Korean crisis: India yesterday for ally called he hasn't been found since. for the UN General Assembly to meet Feb. 8 and 9 on the Korean tor Gerald K. O'Brien today ob-'old Canadian.



NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)-A raging snowstorm, the worst in five

Talks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P)-The United States and Russia today launched "private-as-can-be" talks on how to go about discussing President Dwight D. Eisenhower's plan to put atomic power to work for peace.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles received Soviet Ambassador Georgi M. Zarubin at his office this morning. They talked, through an interpreter, for half an hour. But what they said or what written memos they exchanged, if any, was their secret.

This was in accord with the President's Dec. 8 proposal and with a Nov. 18 resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, stressing privacy.

Tight Lips

Both sides, while evincing mutual cordiality not always evident in East-West talks, were keeping their own counsel as far as the public is concerned. It resembles a two-handed poker game, played close to the chest.

Eisenhower suggested the talks in an address to the United Nations on Dec. 8. He said they should be private talks into which the United States would carry a "new conception."

This new conception calls for the "powers principally involved" words from the UN resolution of Nov. 18 calling for a study aimed at settling the atomic problem-to pool their nuclear energy and know-how for peaceful purposes.

Five Nations

Such nations would include the United States, Russia, Britain, Canada, and presumably Belgium, which controls the Belgian Congo uranium fields.

Dulles expects to leave at the end of next week for the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin, which starts Jan. 25, and this has lent an air of urgency to getting the preliminary atomsfor-peace talks started.

Proposes New Ike Support Plan Farm

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked the Senate to ratify a defense pact with South Korea designed to head off future attacks against that war-ravaged far Pacific country.

The language of the treaty made it clear that the pact would not require the United States to go to the aid of South Korea in the

the free world depends upon the security of its partners, and con-stitutes another link in the col-

lective security of the free na-tions of the Pacific." The treaty was negotiated by Secretary of State Dulles on a visit to Korea last August. It was signed in Washington last Oct. 1 but still requires Senate ratification.

The White House made public a letter Dulles wrote to Eisenhow-

Sees No Slump NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A)-Fears

Businessman

of a business recession or anything worse than a mild readjustment aren't justified, Don G. Mitchell, chairman of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., declared in a statement today.

He said he agreed with the administration that "The economy is merely in the midst of a minor adjustment, a tapering off to lower prices and far healthier levels of production."

Mitchell predicted that the adninistration would continue well into the year, although the de-

