

Peace Hopes Rise At Geneva Recess

GENEVA, May 20 (AP)—Backstage conversations between East and West today raised some hope the Communists were ready to talk business on an Indochina peace. The United States appeared set to write off the nine-party conference here as a failure unless the Reds change their attitude.

Student Riot Breaks Out On Subway

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—High school boys and girls by the hundreds rioted in the subway today, surging in waves through moving cars and smashing all before them. A porter in their path was beaten.

There was no apparent motive beyond sheer rowdyism.

Twenty-four boys and 19 girls were taken in for questioning by police. First reports had said police rounded up 100 youths. Most of the students slithered out of the grasp of cops and vanished.

Vandals Wreck Trains
The young vandals smashed windows, ripped apart seats and hurled them from the trains, broke light bulbs and wrecked vending machines. They pulled emergency cords and held open train doors to disrupt travel schedules.

The riots grew out of a field day for Commerce High School students at Van Cortlandt Park in far uptown Manhattan. Police said students from other high schools—some distant—played hockey and converged on the park until there were some 2,000 in all.

Worse Than Panty Raid
It was the worst student outbreak since the Columbia University panty raid of a year ago—and far uglier in temper.

There were no police on hand when the morning riot erupted. Early in the afternoon, the mass of students in the park finally broke up and most of them paid their fares and quietly entered trains.

Several hundred others hurdled turnstiles and boarded a south-bound train. As the train rocked along the wild confusion inside the cars forced the motorman to halt at 207th St. where police seized some of the rioters.

DuMont Attacks TV Monopolies

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Allen B. DuMont, head of the DuMont television network, recommended to Congress today that the government intervene, possibly with network regulation, to prevent a television broadcasting monopoly.

He said it is apparent that broadcasting has reached a point where without "some government intervention, it will shortly become the property of two networks and a relatively few powerful very high frequency stations, and there will be, in effect, a television broadcasting monopoly."

In testifying before a Senate Commerce subcommittee, DuMont did not name the two networks but other DuMont officials indicated later he referred to CBS and NBC.

Business Outlook Good

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Randolph Burgess, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, said today "the present business outlook is reassuring."

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TB Germ Ability To Resist Drugs Seen Overrated

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., May 20 (AP)—Significance of the ability of TB germs to learn to "roll with the punches" of antituberculosis wonder drugs has been overrated, a new study conducted for the U.S. Public Health Service revealed today.

Results of the study, involving almost 600 patients from five of 22 participating hospitals throughout the country, point "fairly clearly to the conclusion that bacterial resistance has been causing us doctors greater concern than it merits," declared Dr. Sumner S. Cohen, director of Glen Lake Sanatorium, Oak Terrace, Minn., one of the participating institutions.

His report—perhaps the most encouraging yet made on a subject that has worried doctors ever since effective drug treatments for TB first started to become available a decade ago—was made at the 50th anniversary meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association.

State Boy Wins Spelling Title

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—William Cashore, a tall, handsome boy who refused to be flustered by a bevy of tongue-twisters, walked off with the National Spelling Bee Championship today.

The 14-year-old honor student from St. Helena's School, Center Square, Pa., outspelled 56 slightly sensational orthographers and wound up with the \$1500 first prize.

The payoff word was "uncinated," which tripped William Kelley, an 11-year-old from Deering, Mo., after six hours of rugged spelling.

Young Kelley spelled it "un-sinated," and Cashore, under the rules, was required to tackle it and then spell the next word correctly. He whipped right on through "uncinated" and "transept."

Those words, incidentally mean: Uncinated—Hooked, bent at the end like a fishhook.

Transept—One of the lateral members or projections between the nave and choir of a cruciform church.

The Reds reportedly were willing to proceed tomorrow with debate on a military armistice without pressing for recognition at Geneva of "resistance governments" of Laos and Cambodia.

French sources said Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai made known this position in a private talk with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, one of a series of big power huddles during the one-day recess in Indochina negotiations.

Chou was represented as saying the Communists would not abandon claims for recognition of the resistance movements, but were willing to set aside these claims temporarily to permit the conference to go to work on cease-fire proposals.

The conference came to a dead halt yesterday when delegates of the Communist-led Vietminh regime renewed the recognition demand. The French insist the resistance governments are "phantoms" invented by the Reds to cloak Vietminh invasions of Laos and Cambodia and to stall the Geneva debate.

A major provision of the French proposal for ending the war would separate the problems of Laos and Cambodia from the proposed armistice in Viet Nam.

Governor Calls Meeting For Segregation Talks

RICHMOND, Va., May 20 (AP)—Gov. Thomas B. Stanley disclosed today he has invited southern governors to meet here early in June for exploratory talks on the question of school segregation.

"In view of the decision of the Supreme Court relating to segregation in the public schools, it appears a meeting of governors of the 16 southern states concerned could serve a most useful purpose for an exchange of information and views," Stanley said.

The Communist plan provides for an armistice in all three of the Associated States after agreement has been reached on proposals for a political settlement.

Chiang Seeks Strong Asian Alliance

TAIPEH, Formosa, Friday, May 21 (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek, starting a new term as sparks fly in a dormant Civil War, yesterday called for a strong Asian anti-Communist alliance.

Chiang's inaugural address was delivered against a backdrop of air and sea clashes off the Red China coast and with the entire Nationalist Air Force on the alert for Communist air raids on Formosa.

Chiang told an audience, including U.S. Defense Secretary Wilson, that all Asian nations facing the Red threat "must establish on the Communist periphery a strong collective organization capable of collective action."

"No good will come out if we overlook such a basic requirement and are satisfied with issuing an empty collective statement" bearing simply the slogan of collective security," he added.

Chiang maintained that his forces could reconquer the mainland if given "a reasonable amount of moral and material support from the free world and an adequate supply of the implements of war."

Chiang declared "we have only one enemy—Soviet Russia," and called "traitors" Mao Tze-tung and other leaders of Red China.

For the first time in more than a week, there were no reports of air or sea action between the Nationalists and Chinese Communists off the Chekiang province coast, more than 200 miles north of Formosa.

Defense Ministry sources said the increased action against the Reds was designed to forestall any Communist attempt to seize the Tachen Islands, northern out-

French Pound Reds As Leaders Confer

HANOI, Indochina, May 20 (AP)—French planes pounded Vietminh concentrations and convoys only 50 miles from the Red River Delta's westernmost defenses today as France's top generals huddled here on strategy to keep the key bastion from falling to the Communist-led rebels.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, chief of the U.S. Military Aid Advisory Commission in Indochina, planned to leave Saigon for Manila Saturday for conferences with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. They will take up new aspects of the billion dollar U.S. aid program for Indochina in the face of new Red threats to the delta.

General to See Wilson
O'Daniel was expected to discuss with Wilson also a plan the general favors for American officers to participate in training a Vietnamese national army.

The air strikes concentrated on rebel units and convoys around Mocchau on provincial Route 41 along the Black River, a tributary of the Red.

The rebels were moving thousands of troops, artillery, and anti-aircraft batteries eastward from Dien Bien Phu toward the delta.

French Meet in Hanoi
Conferring in Hanoi were Gen. Paul Ely, chairman of France's joint chiefs of staff; Gen. Raoul Salan, former commander in Indochina; Gen. Pierre Pelissier, deputy chief of staff for Air; Gen. Henri Navarre, commander in chief in Indochina; Gen. Rene Cogne, commander in northern Indochina; and Nguyen Huu Tri, hard-hitting governor of North Viet Nam.

Lacoste Appointed Ruler of Morocco

PARIS, May 20 (AP)—Francis Lacoste, a member of the French delegation at the Geneva conference, was appointed Resident General of French Morocco today.

The 48-year-old career diplomat thus becomes the real ruler of the troubled North African protectorate.

Lacoste succeeds Gen. Augustin Guillaume, who remains as Inspector General of French forces in North Africa. The government had decided to install a non-military man as head of the French administration in hopes of appeasing Moroccan nationalists.

De Valera Replaced as Irish Leader

DUBLIN, May 20 (AP)—Silver-haired John A. Costello, Ireland's Prime Minister from 1948 to 1951, displaced aged, nearly blind Eamon de Valera again tonight as the Irish Republic's chief of government.

Voters in Tuesday's general election gave undisputed control of the Dail Parliament to a coalition formed and kept together by Costello, a leading Dublin attorney.

The voters rejected a bid by De Valera—only surviving commandant of the 1916 Easter uprising against the British—to obtain a majority for his Fianna Fail Men of Destiny party. Fianna Fail ran against the field.

It was beaten and the 71-year-old New York-born De Valera was headed out of the post he had held since 1937, except for 1948-51 when Costello was Prime Minister.

There was speculation that De Valera was nearing the end of his remarkable political career. However, he has as yet given no indication of his future plans.

Costello, now 62, is leader of the Fine Gael party. He was premier when the Irish Republic severed its last ties as a British dependency.

Costello was expected to organize the new government along the same coalition lines as the cabinet he headed in the 1948-53 period.

State to Determine Course Expenses

HARRISBURG, May 20 (AP)—A study was authorized today to determine the costs for specific courses in Pennsylvania state-owned and state-aided colleges and universities as compared with those of privately supported institutions in the commonwealth and comparable schools in other states.

The findings of the study will aid in setting up admission policies and tuition charges for all state-aided and state-supported institutions of Pennsylvania admitting non-resident students.

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