

# U.S. Opens Door To Formosa Talks

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The United States opened the door wider today for cease-fire talks with Red China—and backed away from its insistence that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists must be present at any meeting.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles took the position this country wants a cease-fire in the Formosa area and doesn't care by what mechanics it is attained.

He said Nationalist China would not have to be present at any negotiations on a cease-fire. But he said the Nationalists certainly would be brought in as equal participants in any talks which sought to dispose of any territory in the area.

Dulles said the United States intends to try to find out whether Premier Chou En-lai of Red China is sincere in wanting a peaceful Formosa settlement or is "merely playing a propaganda game."

A Pakistan Embassy spokesman disclosed later that a single communication to Dulles has been transmitted from Prime Minister Mohammed Ali on the Formosa question. The message was said to be along the lines of a statement Ali made yesterday after conferring with Chou in Bandung. This said that negotiations between Communist China and the United States are still possible.

### Acts as Buffer

The spokesman said Pakistan might be described as acting as an intermediary because of the lack of diplomatic relations between Communist China and the United States.

The Dulles remarks at a news conference contrasted in a major respect with a statement put out Saturday by Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. with the approval of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. That statement, issued in response to Chou's bid for talks with the United States to "relax tensions" in the Far East, said:

### Free China Participation

"Of course the United States would insist on free China participating as an equal in any discussions concerning the Formosa area."

The Saturday statement was reported to have met a bad reaction among some friendly nations and in this country. Sen. George (D-Ga.) said the absence of Nationalist China from the conference table should not prevent American peace talks with the Communists. The Nationalist regime has turned thumbs down on the idea of meeting with the Reds.

### Movie Star Hayward Makes Suicide Attempt

HOLLYWOOD, April 26 (AP)—Susan Hayward, one movie star who always seemed to have control of herself, attempted suicide today and almost succeeded.

A recent tiff with her ex-husband over the upbringing of their twin sons apparently had much to do with the red-haired actress' despondency. Actor Jess Barker collapsed when he heard his former wife had taken too many sleeping pills. He was in New Orleans for a premiere of his latest picture.

### Reds OK Meeting Of Ambassadors

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed today to a meeting of the Big Four ambassadors in Vienna May 2, to spell out final terms for an Austrian state treaty.

This date was proposed by Britain, France and the United States. Austrian representatives will take part.

In notes to the three Western powers, the Soviet government said it did not believe a conference on the ambassadorial level was necessary. It took the position the Big Four foreign ministers could quickly settle the final details and sign the long-delayed treaty.

But it added that since the West wanted the ambassadors to go over the ground first, the Soviet government is agreeable. The ambassadors will fix the date for the foreign ministers conference with top Austrian leaders.

# Kefauver Hits Stall On Bricker Treaty

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today a White House decision to delay administration testimony on the Bricker treaty amendment "will be interpreted as cringing before a vocal segment of the Republican party."

Kefauver said a decision to postpone "for the time being" testimony from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the proposed constitutional amendment "was made at the White House, not in the State Department."

Kefauver, chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee which plans to open hearings tomorrow on the proposal by Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) said he was informed of the postponement by the White House. At the time, he added, the decision was not known by the State Department's congressional liaison man, Asst. Secretary Thurston B. Morton.

President Eisenhower was asked at a March 23 news conference whether he had changed his views on the Bricker amendment. His reply: No.

He opposed it last year on the ground that it would hinder his conduct of foreign relations. A revised version was narrowly defeated in the Senate. In brief, the proposal would allow a treaty to become effective as internal law only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty.

Dulles had said he would testify tomorrow before Kefauver's subcommittee, but the senator said word then came from the White House of a change in plans.

# 'Pike' Extension Wins Approval

HARRISBURG, April 26 (AP)—Two more proposed extensions of the mushrooming Pennsylvania Turnpike won unanimous approval in the Senate today and went to the House.

The two bills call separately for constructing a new east-west extension from Stroudsburg to Sharon and running a connecting link from the western part of the present Turnpike to the West Virginia State line.

The two extensions thus would close the circuit of toll express highways within Pennsylvania and would link the Commonwealth's pay-as-you-drive highway with a fifth state when plans are complete.

# Senate Okays More Money In Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The Senate shouted approval of a big farm money bill today after insisting by a 76-5 vote on providing 55 million dollars more for conservation payments than the administration had asked.

The unrecorded voice vote approved an appropriation carrying 884 million dollars in new cash, another 388 millions in loans and other funds that would boost the federal farm outlay above \$1,400,000,000 for the 12 months beginning July 1.

The measure now goes back to the House for consideration of more than four million dollars in Senate increases and a number of other changes.

Sen. John Williams (R-Del.) led a futile effort to reduce the item for conservation payments on 1956 crops from 250 to 195 million dollars, the amount recommended by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

These are the payments to farmers who comply with acreage reductions and conservation practices.

Williams ran into some angry protests from both Democrats and Republicans. On the show-down vote only Sens. Prescott S. Bush (R-Conn.), Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.), Allen Frear (D-Del.) and Payne (R-Maine), voted with him to cut out the 55 millions.

### Robertson—

(Continued from page one)

established in Taipei for "liaison and coordination between U.S. and Chinese military authorities." It will be manned by the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force under Pride.

3. U.S. and Nationalist military coordinators signed an agreement covering training, intelligence, communications and logistics under the mutual defense pact. No details were given.

# Committee Passes Foreign Trade Bill

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee approved President Dwight D. Eisenhower's liberalized foreign trade program tonight. It also recommended he be given new power to protect national defense industries.

The vote on the controversial legislation, which has been passed by the House, was 13-2. Sens. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) and George W. Malone (R-Nev.), voted against it.

As approved by the committee, the bill would extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for three years from June 12 and give the President authority to reduce tariffs 15 per cent during that period in return for similar advantages in foreign markets. This is what the administration asked.

### Rejects Amendments

The committee rejected most of the amendments which backers of the Eisenhower trade program regarded as crippling. It refused to write into the bill any of the so-called commodity amendments to protect specific products from foreign competition by the use of import quotas or higher tariffs. It did, however, accept a compromise proposal designed to head off any such amendments when the bill reaches the Senate floor next week.

### Compromise Proposed

The proposed compromise would give the President authority to curb imports, either by quotas or increased tariffs, when the products involved have the effect of reducing national security.

Committee Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), said that with a strong majority of the committee united behind the bill he believed there was a good chance to get it through the Senate without any damaging amendments.

A bloc of senators is still fighting hard, however, for rigid import quotas on fuel oils.

# VA Guarantee On Home Loan To End Soon

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The Veterans Administration said today it plans to end soon its guarantees of "no-no down payment" home loans.

Asst. Deputy Administrator Thomas J. Sweeney disclosed the VA intention to the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Sweeney took a somewhat conservative view of the present soaring house-building rate, but said the VA has no "drastic action" planned to slow things down.

Sweeney said he expects the VA order "this week or the first of next week" prohibiting the no-no down payment loans—a move he said would have a "stabilizing effect."

No-no down payment loans are those in which a buyer not only does not have to put any cash down to buy a house, but also does not have to put any cash in to the usual settling costs.

# RAF Corporal Crashes Stolen Plane

VALENCIENNES, France (AP)—A young nearsighted British Royal Air Force corporal, unlicensed to pilot military aircraft, crashed a stolen RAF trainer in flames on two French houses near here early today. The crash killed four persons, including the corporal, and injured three others.

The flaming climax came after a five-hour flying spree over England and France. The unauthorized flight started when the heavy, twin-engine Vickers Varsity took off dizzily last night from the RAF's Thorney Island Navigation School in Hampshire, 60 miles southwest of London. It ended in the French coal mining village of Vicq, near the Belgian border, 175 miles southeast of London.

The flier was identified by the British Air Ministry as Nanik Agnani, 20, a British subject nicknamed "Nick" who was born in Karachi, Pakistan, when that city was a part of India. He held a student's license. His primary

duty was that of a ground crewman to service planes. His license required that he wear glasses when flying in order to correct his defective vision.

Agnani took off at Thorney Island about 7 p.m. yesterday in the \$700,000 plane.

Agnani almost stalled and crashed on takeoff, but managed to climb and headed toward Lon-

don, a witness said. RAF Flight Lt. Johnny Smiles of Thorney Island, took off in pursuit.

The corporal circled London, banked and dipped as low as 20 feet to buzz houses. He criss-crossed commercial airlines and ignored Smiles' radio appeals for three hours. Then he headed toward the coast and Smiles was forced to give up the chase.

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# Classes—

(Continued from page one) scheduling pattern providing for the return to a full schedule of Saturday classes was adopted last fall.

Saturday classes do have certain disadvantages, according to Morse, but these are outweighed by the advantages.

Morse lists as disadvantages: 1) The five-day week is gaining ground steadily in industry and the urban universities are following this trend.

2) The non-academic staff at the University is on a five-day week and the teaching faculty on a five-and-one-half day week.

3) A few students have weekend jobs in their home town and depend on this income to finance their college expenses.

4) Late dances on Friday nights cut down on preparation for Saturday morning classes.

The advantages are listed as:

**Classrooms Needed**  
1) The University is badly in need of classroom and laboratory space and is urging the Commonwealth to add more. It is expected to make the best use of its present facilities and no amount of ingenuity can make as good use of space in five days as in five-and-one-half.

2) Whether or not students study over the weekend they make better preparation when class meetings are spread over to Saturday morning.

3) Students can gain more from the University in the way of "that something else" college offers by staying at the University on week-ends.

**Advantages at University**  
4) Students at the University have a natural advantage over students at urban universities since they live together and are not exposed to the distractions of the city and it would be foolish to throw this advantage away by returning to a five-day week.

Morse said he had discussed Saturday morning classes with a number of student leaders and they have agreed that the advantages favor Saturday classes.

We can make Saturday classes acceptable to the students, Morse said, by explaining "the pros and cons to those who entered when there were fewer classes on Saturday; and by being patient. Before you know it Saturday classes will be a sacred tradition."

**STATE NOW**  
Martha Hyer Mark Stevens Joan Vohs  
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Feature: 1:00, 3:09, 5:11, 7:20, 9:37

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