

15 Nations Call For Far East Truce

PARIS, May 11 (AP)—The 15 nations of the Atlantic Alliance called today for a truce in the Far East and a Big Four agreement on European problems to end the threat of World War III.

They solemnly warned that further fighting in Asia will "clearly endanger the peace of the world." The dispute over Formosa obviously was uppermost in their minds, though that issue was not spelled out in their final statement.

Haiphong Curfewed By French

HAIPHONG, North Viet Nam, May 11 (AP)—French military authorities today decreed a rigid curfew for this big port city to prevent any disorder as the time neared for its delivery into Communist Vietminh hands.

The French posted proclamations on all main streets ordering the city's 236,000 inhabitants to remain indoors for 24 hours beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday.

They threatened swift punishment for anyone inciting to riot or for pillage or sabotage during the taking over of the city. Under the Geneva agreements, the French must leave North Indochina by May 16.

The French advised the people to lay in a four-day food supply, and basic commodities rapidly vanished from stores.

Five times within a week French military police, wielding batons and hurling tear gas, have broken up big anti-French demonstrations apparently sparked by Vietminh agitators. Demonstrators have been protesting the removal of telephone equipment from private homes and business places. Scores have been injured, but no one was killed.

Thus far the turnover of territory surrounding Haiphong to the Vietminh has progressed with clocklike precision.

The Vietminh take over the eastern fringe of Haiphong Thursday. At dawn Friday they will move thousands of troops in jungle-green uniforms into the city itself, taking over block by block. The last French troops will leave then for Do Son, 18 miles southeast of Haiphong.

Steel Union Wants Substantial Raise

PITTSBURGH, May 11 (AP)—CIO United Steelworkers President, David J. McDonald, said today his union will ask the basic steel industry for a "substantial wage increase." In an unprecedented move the union will negotiate with the industry's six biggest companies at the same time.

The demand for a substantial wage increase was approved today by the union's powerful 170-member Wage Policy Committee. McDonald said no specific figure was spelled out. He declined to define "substantial."

The steelworkers now earn an average \$2.33 an hour. Negotiations will open with U.S. Steel Corp. June 7 in Pittsburgh.

McDonald said arrangements have been made with five other companies to open negotiations in Pittsburgh immediately after talks get under way with Big Steel. He said negotiations will be separate with each company.

Budget Cuts Would Mean Local Taxes

HARRISBURG, May 11 (AP)—The Leader administration took the position today that any sharp cuts in its proposed \$1,800,000,000 budget would simply mean transferring the tax burden to the local level.

"Substantial cuts in the budget—reductions deep enough for new taxes—can only come if such aid is wiped out and burden placed on local taxpayers," said a statement circulated among Democratic Senate and House members.

Almost simultaneously, the governor renewed an attack on Sen. James I. Duff for what he termed "patent insincerity" in backing a bonus for World War II veterans without planning a tax program to pay for it.

Duff failed, in the final analysis, to nail down the levies necessary to offset and retire the multi-million dollar obligation incurred by his administration," said Leader in a statement.

The governor said Duff forgot the "realities of government" to build a "shrine of political immortality."

The senator, in a new answer telephoned from Washington, described Leader as "nothing but a ghost windbag" and said he should get on with his work "instead of a short pants, long tax governor as he has proved to be."

3 Polio Victims Had Salk Shots

HARRISBURG, (AP) — State Health Department records showed today nine cases of polio, three of which are known to have been given Salk antipolio shots, were reported in Pennsylvania since May 1.

Dr. William D. Schrack Jr. of the department's Bureau of Health Conservation said the cases bring to 31 the total number of polio patients reported in the commonwealth since Jan. 1.

Last year, 46 cases of polio were reported through May 10.

All vaccine for the mass inoculation program in Pennsylvania was produced by Wyeth Laboratories of Marietta, Pa. A Wyeth spokesman said however that it was premature to comment, adding that "we have complete faith in the Salk vaccine."

\$40,000 Damage Suit

MILWAUKEE, May 11 (AP)—A \$40,000 damage suit has been filed in Federal Court against Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger third baseman, and the Brooklyn ball club, by a Milwaukee husband and wife who claimed they were hit by a bat thrown by Robinson June 2, 1954.

STATE NOW

Rory Calhoun Julia Adams

"THE LOOTER"

—Featuretime—
1:58, 3:53, 5:48, 7:43, 9:38

WARNER

Cathouse NOW DOORS OPEN 1:15

Feature 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:27, 9:36

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Glenn Ford - Anne Francis

"Blackboard Jungle"

Nitty ★ NOW ★ Doors Open 6 p.m.

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"BELLES OF ST. TRINIANS"

Featuretime 6:24, 8:03, 9:42

Ike Says Russians Can Prove Sincerity

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the proposed at-the-summit Big Four meeting would clear the air somewhat and show whether the Russians sincerely want to ease tensions "around the world."

The President told a news conference, however, the whole thing still is in an exploratory and experimental stage. He cautioned against a "stubborn" refusal to expect any good from the idea, but he added in tones that suggested little enthusiasm:

"There is no expectation on my part that in a few hours, a few days, a few weeks this world is going to be turned around—by no means. And I am not going, if I do go, under any such thought."

This "if" note cropped up several times as the President answered questions stemming from yesterday's call by the Western powers for a meeting of Eisenhower, British Prime Minister, Eden, French Premier Faure and Soviet Premier Bulganin in an effort to remove "sources of conflict."

The Soviets have not yet replied to the Anglo-American-French bid, which represented a change in American policy. Previously the President had opposed any early top level meeting—at least until after the four foreign ministers had laid the groundwork.

Asked why he changed his mind, the President spoke of "a growing sentiment" throughout the world—"a vague feeling some good might come out of such a conference."

With great emphasis, he said "this business of trying to reach a clarification of issues, if such a thing is possible, is so important that you can't stand on any other principle except to do your utmost—as you preserve your own strength of position."

Eisenhower said he thought a Big Four conference shouldn't take more than about three days. And he said he thought such a meeting "if held at all" should be held in "one of the so-called neutral countries." Reports from Europe suggested Switzerland was a likely choice, probably in July. On other matters the President refused to comment on the statement of House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) that the administration gave cruel treatment to Federal Trade Commissioner James M. Mead.

The first water supply of the University came from an artesian well on northeast campus. It was then pumped into a storage reservoir on the new Beaver Field site.

Ike's Running Is Doubtful

KANSAS CITY, May 11 (AP)—Roy Roberts, editor of the Kansas City Star and one of the first Eisenhower-for-President boosters seven years ago, said in a news story today that President Eisenhower might not run for a second term.

Roberts, just returned from a trip to Washington, said Republicans, largely influenced by wishful thinking, say the President simply has to be a candidate "to save the country and the party."

"The controlling factor, as close friends size up the situation," Roberts wrote, "will be the condition, not so much of the nation and party, but of the world next spring and summer."

"A short four-letter word—duty—means everything to the President. It is doubtful if he would undertake the terrific strain of another presidential campaign—even an abbreviated one as now is being planned, just to save the party. He doesn't owe it that much."

"Naturally, any President would like to see his party remain in power when he leaves the White House. But that desire is not likely to be controlled with Ike. He will not regard himself as indispensable."

"If he feels his prestige, experience and leadership is essential at the time, he likely will run again. Otherwise, not."

Roberts wrote that he had no cue from the White House, but based his comment "solely on how Ike's mind clicks."

Navy to Eat Hamburger

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The Navy has found something to do with all that hamburger that's been in the news lately: Eat it.

Rear Adm. R. J. Arnold, Navy supply chief, told of the eat-it-up order today. President Eisenhower got into the controversy too, saying all the meat probably could be eaten up in five days.

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