

# Big 3 Complete Program To Ease World Tension

PARIS, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Western Big Three hammered out details today of a joint program to ease world tension. They will submit it to the Soviet Union later this week at Geneva.

A joint communique issued after two meetings said in part: "The ministers, after having taken note of the work of their experts, have defined in general lines joint positions which they hope to adopt at Geneva and on which they expect to exchange views tomorrow with their NATO colleagues."

# Egypt, Syria Begin Talks On Israeli

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 24 (AP)—Egypt's ambassador to Syria said today the two countries are discussing the adoption of joint measures aimed at countering what he called "The Israeli danger."

The envoy, Brig. Mahmoud Riyad, announced the talks after a meeting with Acting Premier Munir Ajjani. He spoke as Syrian newspapers declared recent border clashes between Israeli and Syrian forces may precipitate war in the Middle East and draw the West into a "general conflagration."

A high Syrian source said the Damascus government will bring before the U.N. Security Council the Saturday night incident in which three Syrian soldiers were killed, six wounded and five captured by Israeli raiders.

Riyad said any measures adopted by Egypt and Syria would be taken under their new mutual defense treaty. Syria has not yet ratified the treaty, but is understood the government will ask Parliament to do so soon. Egypt has completed ratification.

Nationalists and independent newspapers said the Saturday night incident called for decisive action by Britain and the United States against Israel.

The influential Nationalist daily El Ayyam warned Arabs "will lose their self-restraint in the face of continued Israeli aggression."

## Alumni to be Shown State-Virginia Movies

Movies of the Penn State-Virginia football game will be shown at a meeting of the Penn State Alumni Club at 8 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building.

Dean Ernest B. McCoy will speak on intercollegiate athletics and the student recreation program. Refreshments will be served. Lynn Christy, associate professor of English composition, and Ray Fortunato, member of the Thespian Board of Control and supervisor of all Thespian productions, will entertain.

# Wind, Rain Whip State Last Night

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 (AP)—A wind and rain storm whipped through much of southeastern Pennsylvania late today, causing widespread damage and snarling traffic at the going-home rush hours. And at Meadville, diagonally across the state, snow was reported.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour tore through parts of Chester County, and rains drenched other areas.

Little damage was reported in the Harrisburg area as a result of the storm which struck the city at 2:21 p.m. with winds as high as 54 m.p.h.

Several trees and television antennas were reported felled and some shingles were blown from houses.

Winds up to 31 miles an hour were recorded in the Bloomsburg area. A garage, 22 by 24 feet, was blown off its foundations in Robrsburg, Columbia County. Some parts of the structure traveled 75 feet.

In Bloomsburg itself one street was blocked when two large trees were blown down. There also were minor power failures.

# Assembly Passes Fair Employment Law Last Night

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24 (AP)—The General Assembly, after years of controversy, passed tonight a bill barring discrimination in employment because of race, color, or creed.

A segment of Republican lawmakers, long opposed to the principle of fair employment practices, agreed to the measure because of the insertion of a so-called age clause.

It provides, in effect, that an employer couldn't refuse to hire a person because he is too old if the person is between 45 and 62.

The bill, previously passed by the House, went to Gov. George M. Leader.

The recorded Senate vote was 44-5. However, only about 20 senators were in their seats, with the Senate operating on a "consent calendar."

## Campus Chest—

(Continued from page one) per man were 50 cents and lower. "In general," Riggs claimed, "the sororities did fairly well. A few took the time to wash cars and shine shoes in order to raise money for their contribution." "Certainly students are able to afford \$1 for people all over the world who are much less fortunate than themselves. Perhaps one of the reasons may be that the University is isolated, and is not in contact with affairs of these organizations," he said.

As they did so, Lord Ismay, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, made a brief appraisal of Russia's "diplomacy of smiles," and told the West to remember that "A bear can kill with a hug."

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay conferred twice during the day on the text of a three-power memorandum which they will present to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov when the Big Four power conference opens Thursday.

Germany Represented Midway in their afternoon sessions in the French Foreign Ministry, the three ministers were joined by West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, here to represent the government most immediately concerned in any move on German unification.

The Dulles-Macmillan-Pinay memorandum embraces Western proposals on this issue, plus ideas on a European security system, disarmament and improvement of East-West relations. The three ministers and Von Brentano will report on their discussions to a meeting of NATO foreign ministers tomorrow.

Ismay Speaks on NATO Ismay, speaking to a news conference, said NATO's permanent council will be kept informed of the progress of the Geneva conference on a weekly basis through reports from the American, British and French permanent delegates here.

One issue—Soviet penetration into the Middle East with arms sales to Egypt—was put off for a new three-power session tomorrow. In the interim, Dulles planned to confer with Henry Byrns, American envoy to Cairo, and with Israel's Prime Minister, Moshe Sharett. Sharett arrived here last night to warn the West the arms deal poses the threat of Arab aggression against Israel.

Steel Production Mark NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The nation's steel industry set a new high last week with a total production of 2,388,000 tons of ingots and castings, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today.

# Ike Hears Report On U.S. Economy

DENVER, Oct. 24 (AP)—President Eisenhower got reports today on the "excellent" status of the nation's economy and approved a program for attacking spotty unemployment in some industrial communities.

The President also received word that chances are looking up for ultimate Soviet acceptance of his plan to trade military blueprints and permit mutual air inspection of military installations.

Holds Conferences In successive conferences—one of them begun on the sundeck at Fitzsimons Army Hospital—Eisenhower:

Consulted with Dr. Gabriel Hauge, his personal economic advisor, and Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. They said they reported to him on the excellent state of the national economy, outlined a three-point program to assist local depressed areas that aren't sharing fully in good times and got his okay for going ahead with it.

Reviewed United Nations affairs with UN ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Lodge advised Eisenhower there may be "real action" on the blueprint and inspection plan—before the UN General Assembly session ends Dec. 10.

Russian Ideas Considered Possibly, Lodge told a news conference, some Russian ideas may be combined with Eisenhower's. All three visitors came away with encouraging reports on Eisenhower's appearance and condition. They relayed them to reporters in separate news conferences. "In all the years I've known

him," Lodge said, "I've never seen him looking better and acting better."

At the same time, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that Secretary of Agriculture Benson will be here Saturday to see the chief executive.

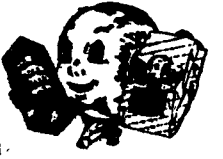
To Buy Pork In Washington Benson announced that the government expects to buy approximately \$85 million worth of pork and lard in an effort to encourage consumption and help farmers to adjust their production to market demands.

Eisenhower asked about farm prices, Burns said, and about "what some of us might be doing about the farm problem."

Hauge said there was no discussion, however, of the political aspects of the farm price problem.

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