

Big Three Ask Russia To Join German Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Big Three called on Russia yesterday to join in a foreign ministers meeting, with East and West Germans attending, to settle the German crisis before it leads to war.

Virtually identical notes were delivered to the Kremlin by the United States, Britain and France. So was a similar note from West Germany.

They rejected Russia's Jan. 10 bid for a 28-nation German peace conference and suggested that a date and place be set by mutual Big Four agreement for a foreign ministers meeting on the whole German question.

The U.S. note restated the

West's determination not to be driven out of Berlin by Soviet threats and demands. It did express willingness to negotiate all aspects of the problem.

The notes were worked out by allied diplomats at daily meetings in Washington and checked out with other Atlantic Pact countries at Paris.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles approved the U.S. note before going to the hospital last week for the hernia operation which revealed a recurrence of abdominal cancer.

Officials said they hoped Russia would respond favorably so the meeting could start in Geneva or Vienna in late April or early May.

The timing is important. The Soviets said Nov. 27 they would turn East Berlin over to East Germany in six months, which

would be May 27, thereby giving the East Germans control of the West's access routes to West Berlin. The Russians also demanded withdrawal of allied forces from West Berlin and an East-West German "confederation."

"The danger to world peace inherent in this Soviet initiative is evident," the allied notes said.

They added that the Big Three "reserve the right to their communications with their sectors of Berlin."

The United States, Britain and France declared themselves ready for a foreign ministers meeting with Russia. They said the date and place should be settled through diplomatic channels.

Dulles' illness may cause a hitch in plans for a mid-March meeting at Paris.

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Congress Gets Bill To Clean Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to wrest control of certain labor unions from "mobsters and power-mad demagogues" was introduced yesterday by Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-NC), chairman of the House Labor Committee.

Among other things, union officers would have to get the approval of the membership, in secret ballots, before a strike could be called or dues changed.

Barden said his committee will begin hearings later this week on his bill and two other major labor-management proposals.

These two, which are less drastic and broad, are the Eisenhower administration's bill and one written by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and former Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY).

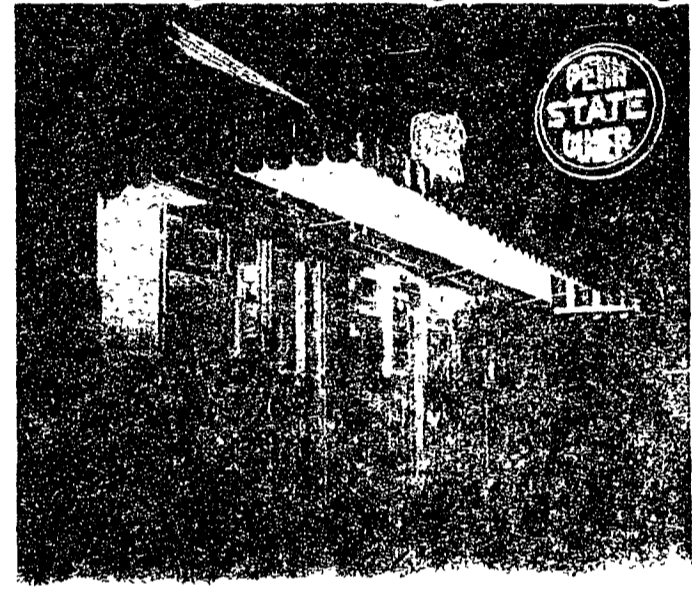
Virginia County Must Integrate

BALTIMORE (AP) — Warren County, a community of 15,000 segregation-minded persons in northern Virginia, was ordered by a top federal court yesterday to open its one high school to Negroes.

The School Board said it would comply. It promised to reopen its high school at Front Royal on Wednesday. But first indications from Front Royal were that no more than two dozen or so—mostly Negroes—would show up. The rest would remain in the private school system already in operation.

Twenty-two Negroes applied for admission to Warren County High School last spring. Their applications have made the full round of courts.

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