

CETTYSBURG (P)-President Eisenhower was reported last night to have disagreed with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's proposal that the West make a firm offer, yesterday revealed an administration plan to enforce peaceof a summertime summit conference with Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Authoritative informats said Eisenhower stuck to his view that such a high level parley must hinge on whether a prior! foreign ministers meeting succeeds in easing East-West tension,

determination to stand firm against Soviet threats to West Berlin

Eisenhower and Macmillan sat down to outline their personal views after having a 57minute talk with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles about

stood to have stressed the need to avoid any proposals which would bolster the Allied foothold in Berlin at the cost of freezing the present East-West division of

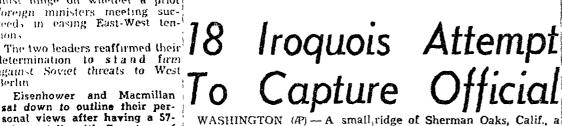
Germany. Macmillan is reported by some informants to favor negotiating a deal with the U.S.S.R. which would preserve Allied rights in Berlin by giving the Western sector an international

sions. Eisenhower asked three of his top experts in this field to join him in the morning - Dep. Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman John A. McCone, and Eisenhower's special scien-tific adviser, James R. Killian,

Doualas Criticizes Car Extravagance

II. Douglas (D-III) suggested year to create jobs, while cutting yesterday that President Eisen- all tariffs to check inflation.

"Our top officials in the administration growth without in istration could begin to practice flation, what they preach about inflation and economy," the Illinois Demo-crat said in a prepared Senate They recoiled from his view that



band of Iroquois and western In-retired Army officer and one of State John Foster Dulles about the Berlin crisis. The meeting with Dulles took place in Walter Reed Army Hos-Diate John Foster Dulles about White House, tried yesterday to was breaking the Constitution by White House, tried yesterday to was breaking the Constitution by Diate in Walter Reed Army Hos-Diate Indian Affairs Commissioner not acting in the Indians' behalf Diate in Walter Reed Army Hos-Diate Indian Affairs Commissioner not acting in the Indians' behalf Diate in Walter Reed Army Hos-Diate Indian Affairs Commissioner not acting in the Indians' behalf Diate in Walter Reed Army Hos-Diate Indian Affairs Commissioner not acting in the Indians' behalf Diate in Walter Reed Army Hos-Diate Indian Affairs Commissioner not acting in the Indians' behalf Diate in Walter Reed Army Hos-Diate Indians' behalf Diate Indiate Indiate Indiate Indiate Indiate Indiate Diate Indiate Indiate

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Emmons, forwarned of the visit. was reported in conference and refused to come out. The Indians denounced his ac-tion as "fear and cowardice." the brunt of the visitors' verbal Spokesmen for the 18 Indians attacks on her boss but steadaddressed their complaints to fastly refused to let them into

Emmons' secretary and then de- Emmons' inner office. parted to try to get help at embassies of Great Britain and Clark Spends \$2,570

which would preserve a product of the server and a server of a broad under-lather legal and official channels, as senator,"

less it is part of a broad under-other legal and official channels, as senator." standing with the Soviets which They are complaining that their Clark said that in addition he

Bill Would Force WASHINGTON (P)-Atty. General William P. Rogers

ful integration by legal means.

Rogers, under fire from Southern senators yesterday. said the main point of the administration program would

make it a federal crime to use force or threats of force to ob-struct federal court orders in WASHINGTON (P)-The Army

When white citizens of Little Rock, Ark., violently resisted efforts to admit nine Negroes to the city's Central High School in 1957, President Eisenhower sent federal troops there.

Rogers told the senators that

nounced she is an Oklahoma In-dian herself, is pretty, 32-year-old with a valid integration order Mrs. Evelyn W. Massey. She stood from a federal court

Sen. Ervin complained that the administration was proposing to single out violence in school cases for prosecution, without paying any attention to violence in labor troubles, etc.

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) will advance Germany unity. Disarmament and European se-curity promised to figure as the violated. main talking point in today's ses-They are part of a group of main talking point in today's ses-main t

100 who came to Washington Wednesday and tried first to Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Hold-the public interest." I beheve Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Hold-the public interest."

Economist Advocates Pump-Priming

economist Summer Slichter said wage demands of powerful un-resterday the government should ions are the foremost cause of WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Paul plan a \$3 billion deficit next fiscal higher living costs.

"Our top officials in the admin-ling economic growth without in-

Republican members protested ished over a 10-year period. Some inflation is inescapable if the rental arrangement under which 39 of the cars were plovided at \$500 a year each by the Big Three automobile manufacturers-Gen discussion is "by no means

ly on big business, winced at

WASHINGTON (P) - Harvard Slichter's testimony that the

II. Douglas (D-III) sugressed year to create jobs, while cutting yesterday that President Eisen-hower and other top executive His unorthodox testimony jolted Slichter for his ideas, but adding ment still at recession levels, he officials cut back the number of the Senate-House Economic Com-to 35. "Our top officials in the adminibility of comparison of achiev-"Our top officials in the adminibility of comparison of achiev-state of the senate to the problem of achieve to the senate to the senate to the senate to the senate to the

move, he said, would expose American industry to more competition, stiffen its resistance to excessive wage demands, and

spur all businessman to a search for greater efficiency and inventiveness.

However, Slichter gave jobless-

Slichter recommended that all in my judgment to plan a deficit tariffs and import quotas be abol- of several billion dollars in the the drastic tariff-cutting 1960," he asserted.

President Eisenhower has asked a balanced budget of \$77 billion for that year, which starts next July 1.



WASHINGTON (P)-The Army school integration cases. The statement of attitude was made before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee. The Southern at-tack on Rogers was directed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D.-N.C.). Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D.-N.C.). The May quota is 1000 less

The May quota is 1000 less than the previously announced draft for April and 2000 less than it was for March.

