

# Eden Proposes Cease Fire Plan

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is sounding out the United States on a new peace plan to bring about a cease fire in the China fighting, diplomatic sources said Thursday night.

The British foreign secretary was reportedly ready to ask India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to persuade Red China to accept the plan provided it wins American and Chinese Nationalist approval.

Nehru is flying to London Saturday to attend a commonwealth prime ministers' conference opening Monday.

Informants said these are the general lines of Eden's plan:

1. The U.N. Security Council, acting on a New Zealand resolution, would call on Red China and Chiang Kai-Shek's Formosa forces to stop their shooting war. Both sides would be asked to agree to a cease fire without prejudice to their legal territorial claims.
2. Chinese Nationalist troops would withdraw from all the China coastal islands, including the Tachens, Matsu and Quemoy.
3. At the same time, Red

China would undertake to refrain from attacking Nationalist-held Formosa and the neighboring Pescadores pending an eventual peaceful settlement of rival sovereignty claims.

4. The Western powers would give fresh consideration to Red China's demand for representation in the U.N.

The British Foreign Office refused to comment on these reports, but a spokesman confirmed that consultations now are in progress with the United States on possible efforts to arrange a China cease fire.

Eden, conferring in an atmosphere of crisis, Thursday discussed his Formosa peace efforts for the second time within 48 hours with V. K. Krishna Menon, India's chief delegate to the U.N. and Nehru's special envoy.

## Campus Briefs

• Cosmopolitan club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Plymouth House. Bob Biggs will show slides and speak on his recently-completed world tour. Everyone on campus is invited.

• All members of the staff of KWAX, campus radio station, are urged by Jack Dugan, program director, to be at the station at 3 p.m. Monday for Oregon pictures.

• According to hospital records, infirmary patients Thursday were: Grace Van Horn, Jacquelyn J. Johnson, Marlis L. Claussen, Sheila A. Fitzpatrick, Janet Filbert, Carolyn Long, Carolyn T. Milleo, Louis Ann Barzee, Robert F. Huppi, John Brandenfels, Kenneth Millis and Richard A. Lewis.

• The price of tickets for the Concordia college choir program at Eugene high school, Feb. 5, has been changed to one dollar for students instead of the \$1.10 as was previously announced.

# Air Force Chief Predicts A-Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force leaders said Thursday the United States has made "a marked advance" in its race with Russia to develop intercontinental missiles and will eventually have atomic-powered airplanes capable of indefinite flight.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, told the House Armed Services committee that, although many difficult engineering problems still have to be solved, American scientists have reached a point where they can predict a practical, nuclear powered aircraft.

"We have hopes that this will be a truly intercontinental weapon freeing us from the dependencies of overseas bases and supply systems," Twining said. He added that the development program has been given a high priority.

Secretary of the Air Force Talbot reported on the progress being made on international missiles, which probably would carry hydrogen warheads.

The missiles, potentially de-

cisive weapons in any future war, are designed to be fired thousands of miles at supersonic speeds and with a high degree of accuracy.

Their development, Talbot told the Armed Services committee, "is of most critical importance to us."

He said Soviet capture of German V2 rocket installations and Soviet ability to produce hydrogen weapons "make it imperative that our country be the first to possess operational, long range ballistic missiles."

The V2, a weapon of limited range and accuracy, was used by the Nazis in the last stages of World War II.

Talbot did not make public any details of the developing American weapon. With Twining, he appeared before the committee to report on U. S. air power.

# French Novel Growing, Fowlie Tells Audience

The French novel is not in a static form, but in a state of constant growth and metamorphosis, Wallace Fowlie told a Dad's room audience last night. Fowlie spoke on "Permanence and Innovation in the French Novel."

The novel, Fowlie said, is a form which lends itself to many experiments and innovations and is the most adaptable and freest kind of expression.

French novelists, said Fowlie, are both artists and theorists. Intelligence plays a large part in their creativeness. This blend of creativeness and intellect gives an economy and monotony to their work.

"Two ideas are embodied in the French novel, the characters making free decisions within themselves, but at the same time, a depiction of a destiny outside the character who make decisions for them," he said.

"The novel most fully reveals the temperament of the artist," Fowlie said. "It is never a reproduction of reality, but an interpretation of reality as seen by the writer."

During the time of such writ-

ers as Emile Zola, the job of the novelist was thought to be to give an exact copy of what he saw and heard. The French novelists today have sources of information within and without. The novel is not an exact copy of truth, but an imaginative and irresistible form of truth.

French realism, Fowlie pointed out, shows a double human reality, man in his world and man rising beyond his world. It is the fusion of the real world and an unreal but possible world. In the end the unreal world dominates the real.

Fowlie is the head of the French department at Bennington college, Bennington, Vt. He has studied in France as a Guggenheim fellow. He has written several books on French poetry and is a member of the Modern Language association.

## Mixer to be Held In SU Fishbowl

Diane Raoul Duval, who is in charge of the event, announced that a regular fishbowl mixer will be held tonight from 9 to 12.

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