

Exploratory Talks Going On For Chiefs of State Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Monday the United States, Britain and France are engaged in "quite active consultations" on the question of a Big Four meeting with Russia.

The department's press officer, Henry Suydam, said officials in Washington, London and Paris are conducting "top level discussions" through regular diplomatic channels.

The discussions were set off by two developments:

1. France's ratification of the agreements to rearm Western Germany as part of the European defense union against Communism.

American officials have said all along that any talk of a Big Four meeting would have to wait agreement on rearming the Germans. The French, up to this weekend, have been the big obstacle.

2. The statement by Russia's Premier Nikolai Bulganin that his government takes a "positive attitude" toward President Eis-

enhower's stand on a big power meeting.

Ike Suggested Talks

Eisenhower said last Wednesday that when the West German agreements were ratified, it might be time for exploratory talks looking toward a meeting of chiefs of state.

Suydam said nothing has been settled, and it would be guesswork to predict what will happen. He indicated that in any event no East-West meeting can be held until after this spring's meeting of the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Meanwhile, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) aroused Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif) by declaring in the Senate that Democrats "don't want a war party to emerge in the United States any more than they want an appeasement party." Johnson and Knowland are their respective parties' leaders in the Senate.

Denies "War Party"

Knowland retorted that "There is no war party and no war fac-

tion," but he said the United States should not give way before Chinese Communist efforts to seize Formosa. "The road to appeasement is not the road to peace," he said.

Knowland said Sunday that the United States should risk a world war if necessary to defend the Chinese Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu, stepping stones to Formosa.

Johnson said Knowland was going far afield in his reaction, but he added:

"I think I can speak for all the people when I say that they prefer peace to war. If, when we say that, we offend some people, if the shoe fits let them wear it."

Johnson said that "Apparently President Eisenhower is not joining any war party."

Foundation Grants Fellowships to 3

Three students of the University of Oregon have recently been granted pre-doctoral graduate fellowships by the National Science foundation.

Donald H. Rehffuss, graduate student in physics, will continue his study at the University of Oregon. His research will be done in the field of nuclear physics.

Alfred S. L. Hu, a graduate major in biology, will be doing his work in physiology, also at the University.

The third student is Gerald G. Ohlsen, who will begin his graduate work in physics. Ohlsen plans to attend the University of Illinois.

The physics awards are among only four granted in Oregon and Washington. Only 151 were given in the entire nation. Two biology grantees were given in Oregon and Washington, one of them to Hu, and only three were given in the entire country.

Officer Training Deadline April 20

The deadline for application for this summer's Marine officer training program is April 20, according to Capt. William Heim, who is in charge of Marine officer procurement in the Northwest region.

College freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are accepted will be enrolled in the Marine platoon leaders class and receive officer training during two six-week training sessions during summer vacations from college. Seniors and recent graduates will become members of the marine officer candidate course, consisting of one continuous ten-week training period.

The Marine corps officer procurement office is located at 110 Union Street, Seattle 1, Wash.

when the engine dropped. He immediately tried to increase power on the remaining three engines so as to maintain altitude but was unable to do so.

Engine Causes Damage

The airline said it was Joslyn's theory that the No. 3 engine ripped from the wing with such violence that it damaged the plane's electrical system.

An investigation of the incident continued in its opening phase with the taking of preliminary information from the crew and passengers who survived the ditching. Detailed interrogation will follow.

Participating in the investigation were the CAB, the Civil Aeronautics administration, the Air Line Pilots association and Pan American.

Prizes Offered for Highest Donations

Prizes for the men's and women's houses with the highest donations to World University Service will be announced during the Duck Preview vodvil show. The winners will receive records from Graves Music store.

Solicitations will continue through this week with money to be turned in by Friday. All house representatives will meet Friday at 3 p.m. and may bring money then.

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Inquiry Prevented By Depth of Ocean

SEATTLE (AP)—The Coast Guard said Monday the depth of the Pacific ocean off the Oregon coast where a Pan American World Airways plane carrying 23 persons ditched Saturday with the loss of four lives may prevent investigators from learning the cause of the accident.

The Coast Guard told Frank McKlveen, agent in charge of the Seattle office of the Civil Aeronautics board, that the strato-cruiser and the engine which ripped loose from its right wing sank in water 1800 to 5400 feet deep.

180 Foot Limit

The Coast Guard said salvage operations ordinarily cannot be conducted at depths of more than 180 feet. The cause of the accident, the Coast Guard said, thus seems destined to remain a secret of the sea.

Pan American, meanwhile, gave a partial explanation as to why Pilot Herman Joslyn was unable to fly the luxury airliner back to a safe landing after the right inboard engine dropped in to the sea.

Joslyn, PAA said, had power on all engines set at cruise speed, about 60 per cent of maximum.

Campus Calendar

Noon Pub Bd	110 SU
Theater Exec Bd	111 SU
Soc Club	112 SU
Sinf	113 SU
Tate Luch	114 SU
6:00 Delta Gamma	
Dinner	110 SU
6:30 Phi Chi Theta	315 SU
7:00 IVCF	334 SU
8:00 Tate Lecture Ballroom	SU

Anthro Professor To Arrive Monday

Clyde Kluckholm, professor of anthropology at Harvard, and new a fellow at the Ford Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Cal., will arrive on the campus Monday.

Kluckholm will be guest of honor at a luncheon Monday noon in the Student Union, and Tuesday he will address graduates and faculty of the behavioral sciences at 4 p.m. in the Dad's lounge of the Student Union.

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Military Sources Feel Red Attack on Matsus Not Near

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Qualified quarters Monday said they saw nothing to indicate that a huge onslaught against the Matsus is near.

These sources, who cannot be named, insisted the Communists need much more time to build up for an all-out attack on the islands 100 miles northwest of Formosa.

Various quarters emphasized the Communists now are capable of small or medium attacks on the islands some 20 miles off the Red mainland. But they feel the reinforced garrison—possibly 11,000 men—can repulse such invasions.

Many appeared puzzled by Washington dispatches mentioning mid-April as a possible time for the Red attack.

Officials Silent

Official Nationalist military

quarters declined to discuss the situation. They apparently did not want to be put in the position of contradicting the Washington appraisal.

Other competent sources, however, contended that the Communists probably would await completion of the big new air base at Luchiao (Lukiano), 100 miles north of the Matsus.

Speculation Continues

There was some speculation that Washington might be making another "agonizing reappraisal" that could result in pressure on President Chiang Kai-Shek to withdraw from both the Matsus and Quemoy. Nothing from Washington has indicated this, however.

Sources close to Chiang said he is inflexibly determined to fight for the outposts and had no intention of changing his mind.

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