

'Big Four' Meeting Will Tell Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday the proposed at-the-summit Big Four meeting could clear the air somewhat and show whether the Russians sincerely want to ease tensions "around the world."

The President told a news conference, however, the whole thing still is in an exploratory and experimental stage. He cautioned against a "stubborn" refusal to expect any good from the idea, but he added in tones that suggested little enthusiasm.

"There is no expectation on my part that in a few hours, a few days, or a few weeks this world is going to be turned around—by no means. And I am not going, if I do go, under any such thought."

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This "if" note cropped up several times as the President answered questions stemming from Tuesday's call by the Western powers for a meeting of Eisenhower, British Premier Anthony Eden, French Premier Edgar Faure and Soviet Premier Nicolai Bulganin in an effort to remove "sources of conflict."

The Soviets have not yet replied to the Anglo-American-French bid, which represented a change in American policy. Previously the President had opposed any early top level meeting—at least until after the four foreign ministers had laid the groundwork.

Asked why he changed his mind, the President spoke of "a growing sentiment" throughout the world—"a vague feeling some good might come out of such a conference."

Important Business

With great emphasis, he said "this business of trying to reach a clarification of issues, if such a thing is possible, is so important that you can't stand on any other principle except to do your utmost—as you preserve your own strength of position."

Eisenhower said he thought a Big Four conference shouldn't take more than about three days. And he said he thought such a meeting "if held at all" should be held in "one of the so-called

neutral countries." Reports from Europe suggested Switzerland was a likely choice, probably in July.

The Big Four parley idea and the Salk vaccine situation dominated Eisenhower's meeting with 211 newsmen.

As for the vaccine, Eisenhower said medical authorities have been under "great pressure" to get it in use as soon as possible and that "probably they tried to short-cut a little bit" in testing it.

He had no criticisms of federal health authorities, however, and in fact commended them for halting vaccinations pending a recheck. He voiced firm faith the vaccine ultimately will wipe out polio in this country.

Two Ex-Pows Will Stand Army Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Two ex-pows Wednesday were ordered to stand trial by court martial for their activities while in Communist hands in Korea. An unusual murder charge was lodged against one of them.

The two soldiers are St. James C. Gallagher, 23, and Cpl. Harold M. Dunn, 26, both of Brooklyn. They have been accused, according to a First Army announcement, with collaborating with the foe.

The announcement did not give details of the alleged crimes. Other soldiers have been said to have caused the death of comrades by informing on them, but as far as is known this is the first time a prison camp death has been laid to an accused's own hands.

Mothers to Register Friday, Saturday at SU

Time for mothers to register Mother's Weekend has been released by the registration committee. Mothers should register Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 on the first floor of the Student Union. Saturday they can register from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in the SU and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Gerlinger hall.

Demos Ask Recommendation For Pacific Northwest Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oregon Democrats in Congress Wednesday asked the House Appropriations committee to recommend \$97,403,550 in the year beginning July 1 to provide the Pacific Northwest with a "minimum program of essential projects."

Their requests call for construction to start on Hillis Creek, Cougar and Ice Harbor dams and advanced planning for an early start on the John Day and Green Peter-Whitebridge dams.

Sens. Neuberger and Morse and Rep. Green of Oregon said their recommendations totaled \$12,315,050 more than was asked in the budget, but they "constitute a realistic examination of amounts needed to do the job in the most economical and expeditious manner."

Morse said the administrations budget for power, flood control and irrigation is an "invitation to economic paralysis."

"Because the administration has brought the federal program to a virtual halt, the urgency is so great that the proposals represent an irreducible minimum," Neuberger said.

Mrs. Green said the adminis-

tration proposals were "grossly inadequate and therefore disastrously constrictive to economic expansion of the area."

In urging stepped-up planning for Green Peter, John Day and Cougar dams, the Democrats said the Army Engineers advised them that planning had not started on the first two and was only 34 per cent complete on Cougar.

"We have asked the full amounts usable for planning in 1956 with the view of starting these projects at the earliest possible date," they said. Cougar, they added, could be started early in 1957, and both John Day and Green Peter later in that year.

Partnership construction proposals for these dams, they said, "would set back the time schedule for their construction as federal projects."

Ice Harbor is a dam proposed for the lower Snake River. John Day is a dam proposed for the Columbia between McNary and The Dalles dams. Green Peter, Hillis Creek and Cougar dams are proposed for Willamette tributaries in Western Oregon.

Manhattan Mishap



POLICE, FIREMEN and construction workers hunt through wreckage that crashed 22 feet when center section of exhibit floor of New York's new coliseum collapsed during construction work, May 9. View looking east shows the Christopher Columbus statue, upper center, in Manhattan's busy Columbus Circle. Of 1000 at work on the building when the collapse occurred, one is dead and at least 50 are missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Breakfast Tickets Sales End Today

The deadline for buying breakfast tickets for Mother's Weekend is today. The price of the tickets is \$1.25.

The breakfast will be the only time that the mothers have to get together and have a general business meeting. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

* President O. Meredith Wilson will speak at the breakfast. Audrey Mistretta, senior in music, will be guest soloist. John Richards, chancellor-elect, and his wife will attend, as will Gordon Wilson, president of the Oregon Dads' clubs. Margaret Tyler and Karen Kraft, general chairmen for the weekend, will also be honored at the breakfast.

Tickets Still Available For 'Stream of Dreams'

Junior Prom tickets, priced at \$2 each, are still on sale at the Student Union, the Co-op and at individual living organizations.

The dance, which will be held in the Su ballroom Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is following the general theme of "Stream of Dreams." The theme was suggested by Sally Cummins, junior in journalism.

Student Fined for Illegal Possession

Thomas Ordeman, freshman in liberal arts, was fined \$25 in the Eugene municipal court Tuesday morning on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

Ordeman, who is 18 years old, was arrested by city police near the intersection of Broadway and Alder streets Monday night. He is living in Cherney hall.

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