

China War Formally Ends

Ordered Hold Positions

Indochina — The eight-day war formally ended Sunday with the signing of a 56,000 square mile truce.

The fighting officially stopped at 11 a.m. (8 p.m. EDT) under the progressive cease-fire agreement signed at Geneva 10 days ago.

Both sides were ordered to hold their positions and not to be attacked. However, the Viet Minh guerrillas have several small posts in the Viet Nam region.

NOT SO FORMAL

But even that occasion failed to make the mother of parliaments as formal as, say, a ladies aid meeting in the United States. In the wood-paneled chamber 16 microphones rolled out the words of the speakers.

When Eden first entered he got something like a round of cheers—and a scattering of less complimentary noises. It was just a little like the sounds you get at Ebbetts Field when a new relief pitcher comes on.

POKER-FACED

Then in came Winston Churchill. Conservatives and Laborites both set up a din. Most of it was

warm welcome for the old man in his 80th year. Churchill, poker faced, ignored the demonstration. He sat down like he owned Parliament.

Dozens of questions were put to Foreign Secretary Eden about "the latest retreat from empire," as a disgruntled member phrased it.

But hardly at any time was the undivided attention of everyone directed at Eden, or anyone else who had the floor.

Legislators chattered among themselves, stomped their feet, shouted agreement or disagreement, walked in and out of the House, made frantic gestures to catch the eye of the speaker of the House, so they could get a word or two in.

EDEN AT EASE

Eden, seated, was at ease. He laughed out loud several times, slapped his knee in enjoyment, sometimes whispered in Churchill's ear.

The prime minister never cracked a smile, spoke aloud hardly a word.

Through it all one member—on Labor's side—achieved the ultimate in relaxation. He stayed sound asleep.

INCIDENTS

There were no reports of incidents apparently the 5,581,000 inhabitants of the area took the news calmly.

The ceasefire becomes effective in southern Viet Nam Aug. 11, bringing peace to all Indochina.

Organized groups of Communist women and children staged large scale demonstrations along the Red River Delta in northern Viet Nam to prevent anti-Communist Viet Nam from leaving.

Rubber Bomb Sneaky' to Try Second Trip

VENTURA, Calif. — Five men, determined to go without beer this time, will make a second try Monday to take an interstate raft dubbed "Rubber Bomb Sneaky," the Poor Man's Santa Catalina Island.

Their first attempt to reach the island, lying south of here 20 miles off Long Beach, was started July 19. The coast guard had to pick them up because they were 20 miles farther from the land after two days than when they started.

One of the crew complained at the time that they failed because they carried too much gasoline to power their outboard motor and not enough beer.

But wiser counsel prevailed and this time they will carry no beer and twice as much gasoline, 40 gallons.

The Rubber Bomb Sneaky II consists of 75 innertubes lashed on a 12-by-30-foot raft. They will carry 10 extra tubes in case of "blowouts," a two-way radio and life preservers.

The raft will be skippered by John W. Strobel III, 22. The crew includes Jimmy Mills, 29; Kenny Eskin, 20; Jerry Stranghan, 22; and Dick Davidson, 21, all of Ventura.

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Commons Less Than Formal In Discussion About Suez

By STERLING SLAPPEY
LONDON (AP) — Immaculately groomed Anthony Eden put his feet up on the speaker's desk in the crowded House of Commons.

On the other side of the desk, former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, leader of her majesty's loyal opposition, did the same.

A discussion of grave importance droned on one day this week.

The talk was about the Suez Canal and Egypt. At stake was another chip from the British empire. The empire was shrinking.

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At No Extra Cost!

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