Yalta Vote Plan May Be Revised To Meet Crisis

San Francisco, June 6 (P)-The United Nations is exploring the extreme possibility of revising the Yalta voting formula as a way of settling the United Nations conference crisis over the Big Five veto, it was learned to-

day.

Revision of the formula, according to highly authoritative sources, is just one of several possibilities being studied. But it is indicative of the extent of the search for a solution which would preserve Big Five unanim-

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The major concern is to find a way out that will not leave deep scars. It is agreed that a showdown vote on the issue would now end in Russian defeat but the cost would be a body blow to Big Five solidarity.

Crisis Not Discussed

There has been no official discussion of the veto crisis here for more than 24 hours. Nevertheless, it dominates the conference—especially on this day of June 6 which originally was set for adjournment.

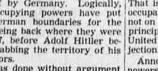
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The actual negotiations on this delecte issue are going on informations where the president Truman, prolonge his stay because of "new business." No one here would entry that Hopkins was negotiating directly with Marshal Josef Stalin.

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BACK OF THE HEADLINES

bers is needed for a decision.

The mere fact that the United States is willing to think of altering the voting formula is highly significant. Until now, the emphasis has been that formula must go into the world charter without any change whatsoever. All the Big Five, including Russia, are agreed however that there is to be no big power veto over discussion if the dispute happens to involve one of the Big Five.

agreement.

From this start, the tedious process of undoing the political and economic chaos which Hitler has caused in Europe and the decided, Dr. Staples reported, and he urges friends of Oregon's higher institutions of learning to submit donations either by mail or at his office.

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The troublesome Polish question, Yugoslavia's claims and the Syria-Lebanon dispute are among.

ed. They stand out because they have arisen early and taken the spotlight. Others just as difficult sorb Estonia, Latvia, Lituania, exist, and it is going to take great statesmanship, wisdom and patience to solve them.

There are territorial issues introduced by means of shrill strong the continent, from the North sea to the Adriatic, Aegean and Black to the Adriatic to the Adria

The white man never believed the yarns about the little men who appeared each fall in Eskimo villages to raid and pillage and then mysteriously vanish. But they believe them now. They believe them because a careful the phantom-like marauders of Asiatic countenance and cruel habits. And further investigation is in progress.

Now Believe St.

tion is in progress.

Now Belleve Stories

The white men believe the "little men" stories now because they remember how Japanese fur pirates in past years raided Aleut and Eskimo villages from Bristol Bay to the Seward peninsula. And it has occurred to them the Eskimos and their cousins the Aleuts suffered from raids on the part of the "little men" long before the white people of North America did.

Recently a party of Eskimo

pai of United Citizens Committee, Inc., announced today.

Locally, Dr. Staples reported, the book the committee has been fully organized and is preparing for an active campaign here. Members of the local committee, aside from Dr. Staples, are Loyde Blakley, Circuit Judge Ralph S. Harmad Basic L. Allen, Mrs. William Niskanen and Dr. R. W. Hendershott.

Contributions to carry on the campaign locally are greatly needed, Dr. Staples reported, and they did not speak English, but they didn't speak Eskimo, in the urges friends of Oregon's and the urges friends of Oregon's light or at his office.

Death of the "little men" long before the white people of North America did.

Recently a party of Eskimo members of the Alaska territorial guard on patrol up the Noatak river were visited twice by the strange "little men" and were forced to engage them in a gundle depart. The Eskimo making the report, a captain in the ATC, active were very small men and they did not speak Eskimo, but they didn't speak Eskimo, either."

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receiving service in 1935.

The village had been guarded by ATG sentries following an attempted raid by the little men who mthe Eskimos said com-

the continent, from the North sea to the Adriatic, Aegean and Black sea. Most of them touch on the sea and the western Allies is more difficult and has yet to be ironed out. Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia are already linked to Rustie between "eastern" and "western" Europe may be lumped. Russia wants a corridor or tier "Buy National War Bonds Now" another.

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Western" Europe may be lumped. Buy National War Bonds Now" on the Eskimos' tent. Saul went on the International Enoch Ashby, told Marston their party was ninety miles up Noatak river when eight or nine sia by treaty. little men refused to answer.
"When the strange men assumed
a hostile attitude." Saul said, "I
raised my rifle." The nearest
of the little men, about 16 feet
distant also raised his. Both
fired and missed although a number of shots were exchanged.
The little men vanished into

he shadows.

The Eskimos retreated down river and again the little men came into the camp. "They

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spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Esken. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens of Meridian, Idaho, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. Minnie Cox of Portland, visited friends here and in Red-

mond for two weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Jarrard returned home last week from a month's visit with friends and relatives in

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Investigation Made
The incident resulted in an investigation conducted by Major Marvin Marston, Seattle, who on the authority of Lt. Gen. Delos, Emmons, and Governor Ernest H. Gruening of Alaska, travelled by dog team deep into the heart of the Baird mountains—through areas, no white man had visited

Strange Tiny Men

Of Arctic Region

Cause Difficulty

By RUSSELL ANNABEL

(United Press War Carrespondent)

Headquarters, Alaskan Department, May 28 (Delayed)—(United Press War Carrespondent)

Final final shoots back are very, very rare, and further corroboration of the little men' encame came out of the bitter, milding age-hung mountains of the Alaskan Arctic today.

It is an old story with a new twist—the story of the "little man"—the Malaskan Arctic today.

The white man never believed

Seemed to be looking for some-body," the tribesmen said.

Signaf in Dark

When the party reached Kiana

Villams and Gordon Davidson, Saturday afternoon at the Williage. Williams home. Games were played after which the group of 25 roast-ed wieners and were served devieners and

Donald Bodtker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bodtker, went to Port-land to take his physical examina-

iand to take his physical examination for the navy.

Mrs. Roy Brown and Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Knorr spent Monday
at the R. R. Knorr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walte of
Prineville, and Art Christman of
Redmond, called at the Lester
Knorr home Sunday.

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