

# Faure Favors Big Five Conference Which Would Include Communist China

## French Premier Gives Impression Of Geneva Meeting

Editor's Note: Premier Edgar Faure granted United Press an exclusive interview following his return to Paris from the Geneva Summit Conference with President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Premier Nikolai Bulganin. In it Faure recounts the most dramatic movements of the conference, tells where he thinks it can move on to agreement and expressed his hopes for the future.

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Paris — (U.P.) — Premier Edgar Faure disclosed today that a last hour proposal by President Eisenhower broke the deadlock in the Geneva summit conference and ensured its success.

The French Premier also indicated in an exclusive interview with the United Press that he personally would now favor a Big Five Conference on the Far East that would include Communist China.

**Easy Progress Seen**  
Faure summed up his impression of the historic meeting where he represented France at its first summit appearance with a prediction the Big Four foreign ministers could make easy progress when they meet in October on improving East-West contacts perhaps on disarmament, too.

Faure said the Geneva conference "will mark the end of the cold war" in so far as it shows a common will to settle international problems peacefully.

He told of the dramatic last afternoon when the heads of governments themselves took over the conference deadlock from their foreign ministers in a restricted session and reached the agreement that ended the weeklong meeting with success.

**Spirit of Conference**  
"President Eisenhower said he was going to put an end to the discussion because the conference had to succeed, that he was thus going to make a concession, and that the important thing was to keep the spirit of the conference afterwards so that good results could be reached," Faure said.

In response to questioning Faure added, "It permitted the settlement of the last difficulties. The concession concerned the wording of the last paragraph which we were still discussing."

It presumably dealt with the argument over whether the discussion of European security or German unification would come first at the October meeting of foreign ministers. Russia wanted to discuss European security first, the West wanted to discuss German unification. The final directive to the foreign ministers linked them for parallel discussion.

It may also have concerned the last minute argument over whether the foreign ministers or the United Nations disarmament commission should handle the disarmament talks. Now both will.

**Enthusiastic Over Offer**  
The Premier was enthusiastic about Mr. Eisenhower's offer to exchange military blueprints with Russia and allow mutual aerial reconnaissance.

"I consider this a very remarkable project," he said. "In reality, if we want to make progress towards disarmament, it is first necessary to see there is publicity. In addition, the proposal was very striking in that it demonstrated the will for peace of the Western democracies and the desire to find constructive solutions to make disarmament possible."

Asked whether the time was now opportune for a Big Five Conference on the Far East with Communist China, Faure replied:

"I cannot make an official declaration in the name of the French government. But I can say that generally speaking, I have always thought that direct contracts are useful."

Faure was asked for a realistic appraisal on where progress could be expected from the foreign ministers on the four subjects they will discuss in October — German unification, European security, disarmament and East-West relations.

**Some Difficulty Seen**  
"I think that progress can be made very easily on the fourth question, contacts between East and West, and pretty easily on disarmament if everyone put good will into it," he said. "I believe that it is more difficult to make progress on the two other questions which were linked, that is, the unification of Germany and the organization of European security."

He warned that the German question would be the most difficult but that the foreign ministers would be able to see more clearly in October after Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to Moscow.

Faure said he and Russia were agreed that there should be a general security organization in



**FOLLOWING "PARTY LINE"** in barber chair, Vladimir Matskevich, Soviet's acting agricultural minister and member of 12-man team inspecting America's farm centers, gets Moscow-style haircut in Ames, Ia. "Khrushchev crew cut" is "once over with clippers, twice with razor." (International)

## Austria Free Nation As Four-Power Rule Concluded by Treaty

Vienna, Austria — (U.P.) — Austria became a free nation today for the first time since 1938.

A brief ceremony in Moscow put the Austrian state treaty into effect. This signalled the re-birth of independence for this little nation of 7,000,000 persons.

It was a momentous occasion for the Austrians, who have endured 17 years of foreign rule set off by Adolf Hitler and concluded by a decade of joint government by the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

**Flag Unfurled**  
They celebrated by unfurling the red-white-green Austrian flag and drinking toasts with wine and beer served free in most cafes. All radio stations interrupted their regular programs to flash the freedom announcement and played triumphal music. Newspapers published special editions. Vienna resembled the city of music and gaiety it used to be.

The treaty, which the four governing powers signed May 15 after 10 years of haggling, took effect when France deposited its ratification document at the Kremlin at lunchtime. The other signatory powers had completed ratification earlier.

**Council Dissolved**  
The four-power Allied Council which had governed Austria for the past decade, immediately declared itself dissolved. American, Soviet, British and French flags

were lowered from the council building in downtown Vienna. The Austrian government considered the nation fully and legally free following the treaty ceremony even though four-power troops were still deployed about the country. According to the treaty, occupation forces have 90 days to leave the country.

**Magazine Paints Sad Picture of Steel Industry**  
New York — (U.P.) — The Iron Age today painted a sad picture of the nation's steel industry—an industry with orders piled mountain high and no way to speed production to catch up and satisfy the customers.

"Customers relations in steel are at a low ebb," said the national metalworking weekly. "Consumer complaints over deliveries and allotments have steel sales executives hanging on the ropes. Top-level customers are knocking at the door to make a bid for their share of available steel."

It all started with a short strike in the industry July 1. That one-day shutdown set back production, "and brought the situation to a head."

**Available Supply Cut**  
Then came the railroads' building program "now gathering a full head of steam." This has cut into the available supply of plates, sheets, and structurals already in urgent demand from other customers.

"Furthermore," Iron Age adds, "railroad buying will extend well into 1956 at a high level. A heavy car repair schedule is adding to the problem."

The magazine finds that the industry with incoming orders running as much as 20 per cent above capacity at some of the large mills is finding it hard to maintain ingot production. Actual production, Iron Age says, has been falling behind estimates since the strike ended.

**Chicago to Honor 300th Anniversary of Cowboy**  
Chicago — (U.P.) — The 300th anniversary of the American cowboy is celebrated this year. The cowboy usually is regarded as a symbol of the West of the past century.

The first organized cattle drive in the United States took place along Old Bay Path between Springfield and Boston, Mass.

That first cattle drive was in 1655, under the direction of John Pynchon, son of the first American meat packer.

Europe but that the Rusians also wanted to put off German unification and abolish the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in three years.

NATO could be ended only on condition that everyone's security was assured and that was not likely to be soon, Faure said. And as he left the room his last remark was:

"I believe that the continuation of this conference will be fruitful."

## Clean Up Proceeds On Fire Hydrants

Central Point—All operative fire hydrants in the White City area are being painted red and warning seals against misuse are being attached, Chief Richard Krupp of the Central Point Rural Fire Protection district reported today.

All the hydrants in the area are being checked to see whether they are in operating order. The hydrants are being renumbered and clean up work is being done around them.

Most of the old Camp White hydrants are standing, but Krupp pointed out that many of them have been cut off and are inoperative.

The seals warn that persons using the hydrants for purposes other than fire fighting will be prosecuted. They also state that access to the hydrants is not to be blocked.

Work has been underway for three days this week. Krupp said that it is expected that one-third of the job will be done by this evening.

## Accident-Proof Railroad Runs Within Factory

Dayton, O. — (U.P.) — An accident-proof, upside-down railroad with a special "man-catcher" on the locomotive is running at a rubber plant here.

Operated by push buttons, the electric railway has stations, signals, switches and an automatic braking device. Trains run on regular schedules, hauling automobile tires between (Dayton Rubber Co.) departments.

The wheels are on top of the cars and fastened to tracks suspended from the ceiling. Each tractor locomotive has a front bumper connected to a power cut-off switch. If a man is touched by the train, he feels only a light nudge before the train stops automatically. There are no accidents on this railroad.

## Four Airmen Killed In Flying Boat Crash

Corpus Christi, Tex. — (U.P.) — Four airmen, one a foreign student, were killed and two other fliers were injured when a Navy PBM Flying boat caught afire and crashed in Corpus Christi bay yesterday.

The Navy identified the dead today as including Gary W. Jensen, 20, aviation metalsmith, Paulsbo, Wash.

Injured in the crash were the pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Eddie H. Ball, 31, Sharonville, O., and Cadet Donald J. Renck, 22, Barstow, Calif. They were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

## 'I Like Ike' Button Maker Set for Election

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — A Pittsburgh button and badge maker, who claims he coined the "I Like Ike" slogan for the 1952 presidential election, says he is all set to go again if President Eisenhower decides to run in 1956.

Arthur Garfield Trimble has pilot models for next year that read, "I Still Like Ike."

Trimble was one of those who were boosting Mr. Eisenhower before he had indicated willingness to enter the 1952 race, and he was ready with his buttons and badges when the time came. He also had "I Told You So" buttons ready for the victory celebration.

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