# Ike Okays Top Level Talk On Peace, But Wants Red Assurance of Good Intent

WASHINGTON (P — President Eisenhower said Thursday he has no objection to a conference of top leaders of the major powers, but that he would first like to see some evidence of good faith from the Soviet Union.

And as yet, he declared, he has seen no evidence of good faith on the part of the Russians in their talk of wanting world peace.

Eisenhower's news conference remarks were in reply to a request for comment on Britain's Prime Minister Churchill's speech earlier this week urging a high level conference without great delay.

Eisenhower also declared:

"I have met no one in the United States who does not want peace."

The President permitted direct quotation of that remark, made in reply to a request for comment on statements by Clement Attlee, former British Prime Minister.

Attlee said in the House of Commons Wednesday that Eisenhower administration's hands were tied in seeking peace in Korea by "elements in the U.S.A. that do not want a settlement."

As for Churchill's call for a conference of the leaders of the major parties, the President noted that the State Department suggested Wednesday such a conference should await proof of the Soviet Union's sincerity in talking about peace.

Eisenhower said the department's statement was issued with his approval.

Then he went on to say he has seen no evidence of such faith.

The President recently said he was willing to accept Soviet peace overtures at face value.

His statement Thursday that there has been no evidence of good faith on the part of the Russians seemed to indicate a bit of impatience.

The President said emphatically, however, that he was willing to take almost any kind of a chance to promote peace in the world.

On other matters, Eisenhower:

1. Announced he will make a nation wide radio address next Tuesday evening on the security of the nation as related to the federal budget and taxes. The hour for the speech has not been set.

2. Said he probably will make a nationwide report by television a week or so later. He said he had in mind a review of what has taken place during his brief administration.

3. Emphasized that his appointment of a new military high command in no way implies any criticism of the men who are being replaced on the Joint Chiefs of Staffs. The President said Secretary of Defense Wilson felt he should have an entirely new team, and that he agreed with Wilson.

4. Endorsed a proposal in Congress to raise the pay of senators and House members by $10,000 a year. Eisenhower said the time is approaching, with taxes as they are, when it will be difficult to find well qualified men to bid for jobs in Congress. And, he said, the people should have the best possible men in Congress whether they have a nickel or a lot of money.

5. Said he believes there should be maximum local interest in development of such power projects as the one at Hells Canyon in Idaho. This was in reply to a question as to whether he favored development by the federal government or the Idaho Power Co. Secretary of the Interior McKay announced recently his department had no objection to private construction of the power development. In the Truman administration, the Interior Department had objected.

6. Said he feels that legislation to grant statehood to Hawaii should be handled separately and not combining with the Alaska statehood measure as a Senate committee voted earlier this week to do. The move to combine the bills was sponsored by Democrats and some congressional Republicans contend it was motivated by politics.

Eisenhower said Hawaii's economy is on a self-supporting basis and that its record during World War II proved its right to statehood.

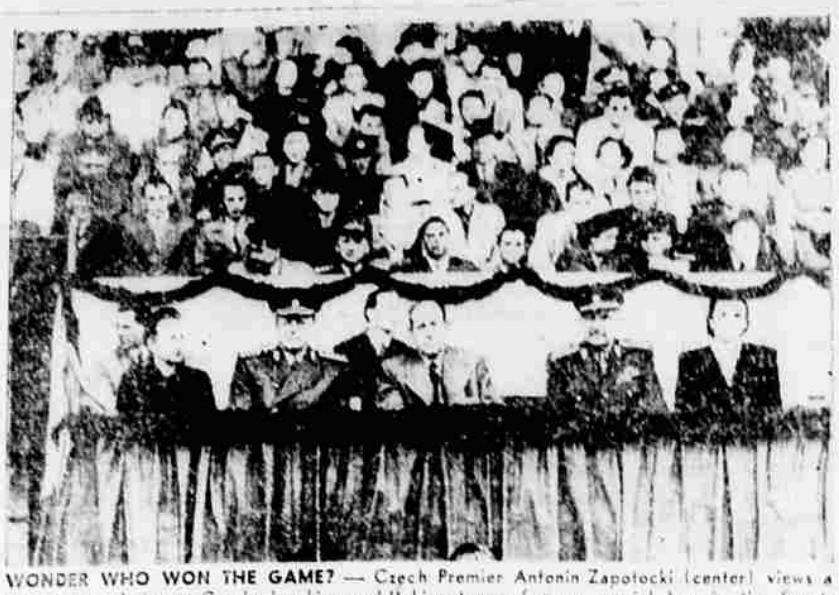
7. Said the individual states have no rightful claim to submerged oil lands beyond their historic boundaries. His statement was in reply to a request for comment on whether he favors a proposal which would extend federal jurisdiction over submerged oil lands on the continental shelf beyond the state's historic boundaries. Congress has passed and sent to the White House legislation to give the states title within their boundaries.

8. Said the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization had started out with a fine announced purpose, and that while some suspicions had been aroused regarding it, he has had no report on whether there is any justification for that suspicion. Some Congress members have been critical of UNESCO, contending it has drafted proposed agreements which would infringe on U.S. internal affairs.

9. Said the latest Red rejection of United Nations armistice proposals in Korea indicates a sort of fixed attitude pointed up by their speedy rejection of terms set forth by Gen. Mark Clark, the U. N. commander in the Far East.

10. Said, in reply to a question about his views regarding recognition of Red China, that different nations have different ideas as to what constitutes recognition.

He said that for many years recognition of another nation by this country has been interpreted as tacit approval of that nation's form of government. The United States, the President added, therefore has to review each case differently than other countries might handle it.



WONDER WHO WON THE GAME? — Czech Premier Antonin Zapotocki (center) views a soccer game between Czechoslovakian and Italian teams from a special box in the Sports Stadium at Prague. With him are General Alenci Cepieka (right), minister of defense, and his wife. At left is the daughter of the late Czech Premier Klement Gottwald. The picture was taken by Massimo Ascani, first Western photographer to visit Czechoslovakia since the Communist coup.

# River Dam Warning Given

WASHINGTON (P — Congress was urged Wednesday not to authorize new river power projects that may face early obsolescence —possibly before completion.

James H. Cellars, executive secretary of the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers Association, told a House appropriations subcommittee that great advances are being made in generation of electric power by heat from nuclear fission.

Cellars appeared before the committee to voice opposition to the proposed Ice Harbor project. He declared the Snake River development "is not necessary for the economic development of the Pacific Northwest, nor a vital element in the national defense program."

He said Ice Harbor would increase insistent demands for a vast dam building program higher up the Snake, which eventually would cost in excess of a billion dollars.

The budget contains no money for Ice Harbor although former President Truman urged an appropriation of $4,900,000.

Cellars cited the advances being made in generation of electric power by heat from nuclear fission and asked:

"Why start new projects in the face of their possible obsolescence early in their life or even before completion?"

### SHIPMENT

TOKYO (P — The 18,774-ton tanker Nisho Maru of the Idemitsu Kosan Co., left Thursday for Iran to load a second cargo of Iranian oil. The tanker returned here last week with the first cargo of more than six million gallons of gasoline. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. sued for injunction to block delivery of what it called "stolen property."

### DRAFTEES

SACRAMENTO (P — California expects to send 1,300 draftees into the armed forces in July.

State Selective Service headquarters made the estimate on the basis of the Army's national draft call Wednesday for 23,000 men.

It is the lowest quota since last June.

# Red Trial Continues In Seattle

SEATTLE (P — A witness in the government's Communist conspiracy trial Wednesday identified William J. Pennock, president of the Washington Pension Union, as the man who recruited him for the Communist Party.

Ward Warren, 47, a longshoreman, was the third former Communist called as a witness in the trial of Pennock, and six others accused of conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government by force.

Warren testified he joined the party in 1937, when Pennock was secretary to Howard Costigan, executive secretary of the now defunct Washington Commonwealth Federation, and remained a member until about 1949.

The longshoremen said he became advertising manager of what he called the "Communist - front newspaper" in Seattle. He said this newspaper frequently changed names but was called at various times "The Commonwealth Federation," "The Sunday News" and the "Washington New Dealer."

Editor of the paper, Warren said, was Terry Pettus, another defendant. He said the paper's policy was set by Morris Rappaport, then district organizer for the Communist Party, Costigan and Hugh DeLacy.

The witness described them as "all members of the Communist Party."

Warren was called to the stand after Jess Fletcher, admitted Communist, testified as to Communist activities in the Party he formerly headed.

Fletcher said he broke with the Communists when he decided their right "along lines that good" is for the purpose of effect that it has toward the party for infiltration and taking over.

The witness said he made a shakeup in official ranks of the union after he quit the Communists.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