

Big 3 Ministers Challenge Russia To Join In Reuniting Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States, Britain and France posed an immediate challenge to Russia today to join in a four-power foreign ministers meeting aimed at reuniting East and West Germany.

The call for a session next autumn on Germany, and on concluding an Austrian independence treaty, was agreed upon by American, British and French foreign ministers in a five-day conference which ended with issuance of a communiqué last night.

Notes from all three Western governments were prepared for dispatch to Moscow within 24 hours.

The foreign ministers also issued a warning to the Reds in Asia that, if they break an armistice with a new attack on South Korea, the United States, Britain and France will again go to war.

The proposal on Germany represents initiative by the West to put squarely up to the Kremlin in the face of its internal Beria purge and in the light of anti-Communist unrest in East Germany—a challenge to do something definite about one of the world's worst sources of tension.

Secretary of State Dulles, Acting British Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault also called for restoration of "true liberty" to the Soviet satellite peoples of Eastern Europe and announced that if those countries achieve freedom the door to unity with the community now being created in Western Europe is open to them.

On Far Eastern problems, the three ministers announced that economic embargoes against Communist China would be continued indefinitely after an armistice and that the policy of barring Red China from the United Nations would continue pending further consultation.

Britain and France joined with the United States in pledging to work for peaceful unification of Korea.

The three warned Red China against using prospective peace in Korea for new aggressions elsewhere in Asia.

If Russia accepts the bid for a foreign ministers meeting on Germany and if this meeting results in steps toward German unity, U. S. officials said it could lead to a Big Four conference at the Eisenhower-Malenkov level.

Pending the proposed autumn session, however, there reportedly is no plan for a conference with the Kremlin at the top level.

Informants reported that the foreign ministers had removed many of the problems which would have come up at the postponed session of President Eisenhower, Prime

Minister Churchill and French Premier Laniel at Bermuda. The understanding therefore was that though this meeting could still be held, there is no longer an urgent need and no plans were worked out for bringing it about.

Salisbury left Washington last night to sail for home from New York today. Bidault is expected to fly home Thursday.

In their announcement on Germany, Dulles, Bidault and Salisbury noted the "grave events"—that is, the rioting—which had occurred recently in Soviet-controlled Berlin and East Germany.

They said these demonstrated the will of the people under Soviet rule in Germany to gain independence. The early reunification of Germany, the three declared, "would be a great contribution to the easing of international tension." But they said this requires Soviet cooperation.

"The three governments have therefore decided, in consultation with the German federal government," the communiqué declared, "to propose a meeting in the early autumn of the foreign minister of France, the United Kingdom, the United States of America and the U. S. S. R., to discuss directly the first steps which should lead to a satisfactory solution of the German problem, namely, the organization of free elections and the establishment of a free all-German government."

"This meeting should also consider the conclusion of the Austrian treaty."

Here are the other principal accomplishments of the Washington conference as described in the 2,200-word communiqué:

Atlantic Treaty—The Big Three reaffirmed determination "to continue the common defense effort necessary to redress the present lack of balance of power and thus contribute to the collective security and to the maintenance of international peace."

European community—They agreed that the European community—including a coal and steel pool already operating, the proposed European army and work on a political constitution—is an undertaking for the permanent good of Europe and not simply a means of dealing with "existing international tensions."

Indochina—The communiqué contained what amounted to U. S. and British endorsement of French proposals for giving the states of Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam political independence within the French Union. U. S. officials felt that this policy of the French, taken in conjunction with plans for a more aggressive strategy, hold considerable hope of bringing the seven-year-old conflict to a successful conclusion.

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