

Chief Says U.S. Will Fight Rather Than Yield To Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

Minister Harold Macmillan was due in town for strategy talks. Macmillan was reported ready to press Eisenhower for an agreement to convene such a top-level Big Four meeting as the only way to ease European tensions.

The British leader is understood to want a summit meeting regardless of whether a prior foreign ministers conference makes any progress on Germany's future.

Eisenhower implied he disagrees with Macmillan on this. He did not explain what developments he would consider as justifying a summit meeting.

Aides noted that the President in other sections of his speech used such words as "meaningful," "serious," and "sincere" to describe the kind of talks he favors. By using such words, they said, the President was sticking to his insistence that lower-level talks make enough progress to give promise of a successful summit session.

Some acknowledged, however, that Eisenhower had given himself a loophole to move either way. Even if a foreign ministers meeting failed or agreed on nothing but a vaguely worded agenda, Eisenhower could decide it was one of the "developments" he saw as justifying such a meeting.

One prominent Western diplomat flatly predicted on the basis of Eisenhower's remarks that a summit conference would be convened in August.

Conspicuously absent from Eisenhower's address also were his usual words of warning about the worldwide disillusionment that would follow an unsuccessful summit meeting.

Whatever his current thoughts on a summit meeting, Eisenhower made it clear he will not blindly accept Soviet demands.

Speaking of Berlin, he said: "We have no intention of forgetting our rights or of deserting a free people. Soviet rulers should remember that free men have before this, died for so-called 'scraps of paper' which represented duty and honor and freedom."

Eisenhower turned down the idea of a separate peace treaty with the East German regime.

"We can not agree to any permanent and compulsory division of

the German nation, which would leave central Europe a perpetual powder mill, even though we are ready to discuss with all affected nations any reasonable methods for its eventual unification," he said.

Eisenhower sought to picture the United States as open-minded and flexible toward any reasonable proposal the Soviets might advance. But he cautioned against any thought he would accept a proposal, no matter what the pressure, just to demonstrate flexibility that might imperil Allied security.

"We are ready to consider all proposals which may help to re-assure and will take into account the European people affected," he said.

"We are willing to listen to new ideas and are prepared to present others. We will do everything within our power to bring about serious negotiations and to make these negotiations meaningful."

Eisenhower deliberately avoided spelling out what new ideas he has in mind. These, however, are reported to deal with new formulas to unite East and West Germany in a single, democratic nation.

Eisenhower challenged statements of some Democratic critics who have been urging new defense buildup moves to demonstrate the U.S. determination to stand firm in Berlin.

He called attention to what he described as "conflicting claims about our defenses." He noted that some critics have accused him of putting a balanced budget ahead of adequate defense and have contended that for psychological reasons, if no other, he should increase the size of the armed forces.

"My friends, such assertions as these are simply not true," the President said. "They are without foundation. It is not likely however that such assertions will lead the Soviet Union to miscalculate our true strength and this is indeed fortunate."

Eisenhower used a chart to list the 41 missiles the armed forces either have or are actively developing. Seventeen are now in use, 11 are to be available this year and 13 more, including the long range solid-fuel "Minuteman," were listed as under "active research and development."



JAMES L. CHESLEY, is the new Navy recruiter in Klamath Falls. He replaces James V. Parker, who has been stationed here for the past two years and who is being transferred to Seoul, Korea, for a year. Parker will then return to Klamath Falls to retire.

Notre Dame Has Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—How in the name of St. Patrick can Notre Dame be called the home of the Irish?

A question like this is a natural reaction to the school's football lineups over the past several seasons.

But Notre Dame has approximately 5,300 students who do not play football. And of these, at least 20 per cent can trace their ancestry back to the Emerald Isle.

The most common last name on campus is Murphy. Forty-two students answer to it, as well as four faculty members and the director of public information.

There are 125 undergraduates whose names begin with 'O'. Among them are 20 O'Connors and 19 O'Briens.

Some parts of the student directory read like the tax rolls at Dublin. No less than 37 Sullivans are listed, along with 31 Ryans, 26 Kellys and a dozen Burkes. And if ever they should form a band, perhaps one of the half-dozen McNamaras could lead it.

Weather Table

United Press International
Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	54	32	
Atlanta	52	38	
Bakersfield	81	55	
Boise	62	45	
Boston	49	32	
Brownsville	63	49	22
Chicago	39	16	13
Denver	52	30	
Detroit	36	26	16
Fairbanks	7	-7	35
Fort Worth	64	36	
Fresno	60	50	
Helena	52	33	
Kansas City	52	30	
Los Angeles	83	54	
Miami	79	64	
Minneapolis	29	11	
New Orleans	60	49	01
New York	49	35	
Oakland	80	61	
Oklahoma City	61	35	
Phoenix	74	47	
Pittsburgh	41	23	
Red Bluff	75	51	
Reno	67	32	
Sacramento	74	52	
Salt Lake City	55	31	
San Diego	82	55	
San Francisco	75	59	
Seattle	59	46	
Spokane	55	36	
Stockton	79	50	
Thermal	85	—	
Tucson	60	36	
Washington	55	33	

ANNOUNCES LOSSES

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—The French army announced Monday night that the Algerian rebels lost 830 men in clashes with French troops last week. French losses were set at 45 men killed.

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France Scuttles Chance Of Getting A-Sub Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional sources said today France may have torpedoed her own bid for access to U.S. atomic submarine secrets by withholding her naval vessels from NATO command.

Although certain French fleet units had been committed to the North Atlantic Treaty command in the event of war, France notified NATO officials last week she had decided to keep the entire Mediterranean fleet under French command.

The sources said privately that decision of the De Gaulle government could prove the clinching argument for denial of the request.

They contended the U.S. atomic energy law specifically provides that to be eligible for sharing such secrets, a nation must be making "substantial contribution to the mutual defense and security" of the free world.

"To withdraw the fleet from the Allied command would scarcely be in line with this provision," said a well-placed congressional source who declined to be quoted by name.

There was no comment from the State Department.

France has asked, under the law, for a share of U.S. atomic submarine secrets and for permission to buy an American-made atomic power plant for such a vessel.

Discussions between the French and U.S. governments have been

under way since January, but have not yet reached the point where a formal request for approval has been submitted to President Eisenhower.

Under the law, a request approved by the President must be submitted to Congress. Approval there is automatic unless Congress passes a resolution rejecting it.

Even before the French fleet announcement last week, there had been congressional opposition to sharing atomic secrets with France.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), for one, said he had some of his colleagues on the Senate Atomic Energy Committee have had grave doubts whether the French could prevent the secrets from leaking quickly to the Soviets.

Other congressional sources said there have been misgivings at the Pentagon, too, about the French security setup, because of the status which Communists hold in France.

The law requires, among other things, that permission to share secrets must be withheld until:

1. The President determines that it would not involve an unreasonable risk.

2. An agreement for cooperation has been reached, including satisfactory security safeguards to keep the secrets away from potential enemies.

3. A finding is made that mutual free world defense would be served by sharing.

Solons Become Proficient At Writing Of Headlines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Never slouches at headline hunting, members of Congress are becoming proficient as headline writers.

Some interesting eye-catchers show up from time to time in the appendix of the Congressional Record, where members can publish almost anything and write their own headlines.

Some recent examples, and their authors:

Do Ducks Smoke?—Rep. A. S. Herlong (D-Fla.), in an article about ducks, as well as cigarette smokers, being victims of cancer.

Can the Republican Elephant be a White Wash?—Rep. Ken Hecher (D-Wa.), in an article criticizing the Republican party leadership.

The Best Is Yet to Be—Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), painting a rosy picture of the future of the United States.

God and Mr. Dulles—Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall (D-Colo.), discussing foreign policy toward Red China.

GI Joe and Honest John—Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), in an article asserting the need for foot troops in the missile age.

The Plot to Move Baltimore—Rep. Samuel N. Friedel (D-Md.), discussing a proposal to remove a freight differential granted to Baltimore 82 years ago.

Poison in Your Water—Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), in one of a series of articles on water pollution.

They're Stealing My Dollars, Robbing My Children, Grandchildren, and Great Grandchildren—Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.), complaining about inflation.

Refurnishing of the congressional press galleries has flushed some interesting items out of ancient file cases.

Among them:

A yellowed reprint of President Herbert Hoover's State of the Union message to the second session of the 71st Congress on Dec. 3, 1929.

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BASIN BRIEFS

PTA—The 25th District PTA will meet March 18 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Home Ec. Building at the fairgrounds in Tulelake. Luncheon will be served by ladies of the grange. There will be a panel discussion and forum on teen-agers' problems.

Poe Valley Grange—will practice for the fourth degree at 8 p.m. in the Poe Valley Grange Hall on Wednesday, March 18.

Lost River Grange—will have a special meeting on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the grange hall in Olene.

Card Party—sponsored by the Lost River Grange will be at the grange hall in Olene on Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Happy Camp—Ralph Gordon of Happy Camp is in southern Mexico with Bill Emerson, former owner of the Buckhorn Lodge of Happy Camp. Emerson has a fishing boat in Mexico.

From Chico—Mrs. Ruby Bradt, Chico, mother of Mrs. Winnie Thomas, is visiting in Happy Camp at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Rubygrace Applegate met Mrs. Bradt in Yreka Saturday.

Mercy Flight—of Medford took William Osborne of Happy Camp to Medford on March 13 after Osborne was injured in an accident.

Siskiyou County—deputies, David Wingate and George Walters, have recently given talks on the county ordinance-curfew law before the two schools in Happy Camp.

Happy Camp—Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCarthy of Happy Camp are the proud parents of a baby daughter who was born in Yreka last week.

In Wheeler—Milo Walker, Happy Camp, who has been ill for several months, is taking medical treatments in Wheeler, Oregon.

Visitor—L. A. (Shorty) Bright visited Elmer (Red) Orrell in the Mercy Hospital in Medford recently. Both Bright and Orrell are from Happy Camp. Orrell was injured in an accident recently.

Keno—Mrs. Lane Smith, Pam and Lane Jr. left Friday for Corning, California, where they will visit Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Nola Proctor; brother, Jack Proctor.

Touch Of Green Comes To Texas

SHAMROCK, Tex. (AP)—This Texas Panhandle city puts away its cowboy hats and boots today for durbies, clay pipes and a touch of green to honor St. Patrick.

The annual March 17th celebration features a street parade with bands, floats and riding clubs from Texas and Oklahoma and a beauty contest to name Miss Irish Rose from the area colleges.

Soviets Return Japan Fishermen

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet Union today handed over 13 Japanese fishermen seized Jan. 28 on charges of trespassing on Soviet territorial waters.

The Soviets confiscated the fishing vessel.

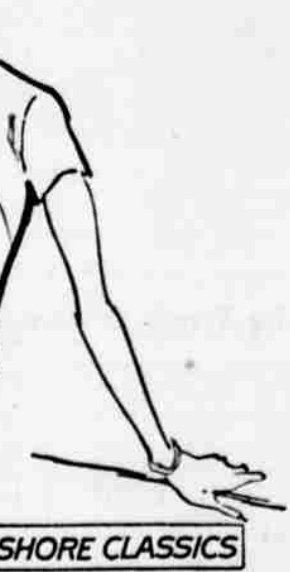
So far, the Soviets have seized five Japanese vessels and 33 crewmen this year. Last year, the Soviets seized 547 fishermen and 79 boats, of which 49 boats and 32 men were later returned.

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KILLJOY

STOWE, Vt. (AP)—More than 100 competitors participated for three days in the Vermont Alpine Ski Championships without a casualty.

But Bill Beck, who is expected to coach next year's American Alpine Olympic team, went out for a pleasure run Sunday and broke an ankle.

Purchased—Leon C. (Bud) Handley of Yreka has purchased the former Dick Applegate mill at Happy Camp and is dismantling it and removing it to his Horse Creek Mill.

Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fairbairn of Happy Camp have had on their guests Mrs. Fairbairn's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Siemen, and two children of Shafter, California.

Moving—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith will soon be moving to their home on China Creek. Smith recently retired from the forest service after many years in Happy Camp.

Home—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Happy Camp brought their infant son, Charles Todd, home from the hospital in Ashland recently.

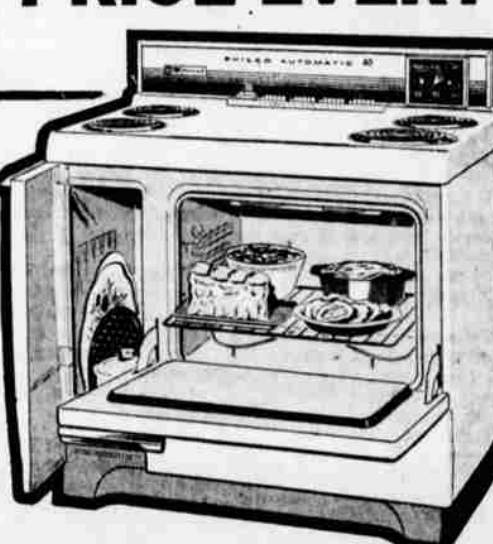
Survey—The Siskiyou Telephone Company recently had a crew surveying the lot for the dial tower and equipment that will be installed in Happy Camp this summer.

Nurse—Siskiyou County School nurse, Mrs. Esery, was in Happy Camp last week testing the eyes and ears of the students of both schools.

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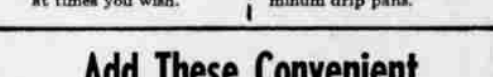
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CERTAINLY

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A 58-year-old political newcomer waited until today, naturally, to announce his candidacy for City Council in the May 19 election.

His name? Patrick McGee.

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